ROACH GETS A BLACK EYE

GARLAND SAYS THE GOVERNMENT CANNOT ACCEPT THE DOLPHIN.

Its Fallure in Speed, Stanchness and Stiffnes Brought Out Very Clearly-The Decision of the Naval Advisory Board Declared to Be of No Earthly Account.

Attorney General Garland has rendered a decision on the three points relative to the acceptance of the Dolphin by the government bmitted to him by Secretary Whitney, The attorney general holds that the vessel cannot be accepted by the secretary of the navy; that no contract exists between Mr. Roach and the government; and that the large sum of money paid to him for the vessel may be recovered. Mr. Garland begins by referring to Secretary Whitney's request for a legal opinion of the status of the

Deliphin. He then says:
"This vessel, you inform me, has been found to be defective in three particulars, two of which are fundamental: That is to say, (1), she does not develop the power and speed which the contract calls for; (2) she is not stanch and stiff enough for the service expected of her; and (3) the general charac-ter of hor workmanship does not come up to the requirements of the contract."

NOT ENOUGH SPEED. As to the defect in the article of speed, Mr. Garland holds that the clause of the law under which the vessel was built, by the terms of which a "sea speed of filteen knots

per hour" is required, is a mandatory pro-vision which cannot be disregarded.

Referring to the provision that if upon the trial trip the engines should not develop the full power called for by the contract, and the failure should not be due to "defective work-manship or materials," the ship should be accepted by the government, the attories accepted by the government, the attorney general says: "This attempt to bind the government to take from the contractor's government to take from the contractor's hands a ship of less power and speed than what the act of Congress percenterily requires is, in my opinion, utterly null and without effect. It was to the quality of speed more than any other, that Congress was looking, as the terms, 'dispatch vessel or clipper,' used in the report of the advisory board referred to in the law plainly show. Congress deemed that the service required a swift vessel of a sea speed of fifteen knots, and it directed such a vessel to be contracted for and built.

I cannot conceive how it could be seribound under the law in question to accept from the contractor any other sort of vessel than the one ordered by Congress to be built, namely, a dispatch boat or clipper, of a sea speed of fifteen knots, and the Dolphin having been found not to be a vessel of that description, as I must assume, it would seem to follow that nothing short of an set of Congress could authorize her accordance. Congress could authorize her acceptance,' NOT ENOUGH STRENGTH AND STIFFNESS,

With regard to the objection that the vessel is wanting in the necessary strength and stiffness, the attorney general says: "If this defect exist, as I must assume, it is fatal, whether due to the plans upon which the vessel was built or not, because by the ninth clause of the contract the contractor and his sureties stipulate that the vessel con ciently strong to carry the armament, equipment, coal, stores and machinery pre-scribed by the naval advisory board, and indicated by the annexed drawings and specifications. . . . Now it is too plain for serious discussion that the con-tractor has, by this covenant, undertaken to make a ship for a specific purpose in accor-dance with given drawings and specifica-tions, and has, to all intents and purposes, warranted that the ship so agreed to be built shall be 'sufficiently strong' for that purpose, shall be 'sufficiently strong' for that purpose. In a word, the contractor, by this covenant, makes the plans of the advisory board his own, and agrees to construct a vessel of suffi-cient strength according to those plans.

"Manifestly, then, the Dolphin, which I am bound to assume, in view of the report accompanying your communication, is anything but 'sufficiently strong,' cannot, for this reason alone, be accepted by you under the contract, the detect mentioned being fundamental in character."

The third objection, that of defective work-manship, the attorney general does not con-sider, as the contractor is ready and willing to make the vessel satisfactory in this re-

As to whether the government has been in any wise estopped or compromised by acts of acquiescence, approval or acceptance by the advisory board or others, the attorney general is of the opinion that the government stands unaffected by any such acts. He declares that "neither the secretary of the navy nor any officer under him had any dispensing power over the statute, the words of which, appearing as they do in a contest displaying appearing as they do in a contest displaying great solicitude for the protection of the public interest, cannot be taken in any other

The law of estoppel is discussed at great length, and numerous citations are made attorney general adds: "It is proper at this point to say that the provisions of the contract binding the United States to accept the vessel on the approval of the naval advisory board are in my opinion void and inoperative, as shifting a high trust and duty from the secretary of the navy to the board, in violation of the act under which the contract was made."

The attorney general then proceeds, with

The attorney general then proceeds, with ponderous and prolix iteration, to cite case after case in support of his view of the question whether there was any valid contract between John Roach and the government. He calls attention to the provision that the vessel shall be accepted, nevertheless, if it appear satisfactorily that the shortcom-ing was not owing either to defective work-manship or materials.

the contractor of all duty and responsibility as to the speed and power of the ship, and make it feasible to force upon the United States a ship wanting in the prime quality of speed and fundamentally different from what Congress authorized.

LIZZIE BECHTEL'S SUICIDE.

Soon after 60'clock on Saturday morning the body of Lizzie Bechtel was dragged out of the Lehigh canal at Allentown. She was 19 years of ago, and for a few days had been melancholy, and had threatened to end her life. She and her mother did not get along life. She and her mother did not get along well together, and she frequently complained to her friends of hard treatment at her mother's hands. Frid ay evening they had more trouble, and the girl ran from the house, saying she would put an end to the trouble. A girl ran after her and implored her not to kill herself, but Lizzie was more fleet of foot and soon put considerable distance between herself and her pursuer. The latter then called upon a young man to foltance between herself and her pursuer. The latter then called upon a young man to follow the girl, and he did so for half a mile, but she alluded him and made her way to the canal, over a mile from her home. Just as she was about to plunge in a woman appeared on the scene. All she said was "don't," but for a moment it halted the girl. Then with the cry, "Here I go," she jumped into the water. This was at about 9 o'clock. The coroner's jury heard about a dozen witnesses and rendered a verdict of death brought on by domestic infelicity. She had made an appointment with her lover to meet her at her home at 9 o'clock Friday night, but when he called she was not there.

From the York Dispatch Last fall a man giving his hame as Keiper travelled through York county selling wheat, and claiming to hail from Lancaster county. The wheat he sold he represented as the old Mediterranean, which is of a very superior quality. Quite a large amount was sold at \$4.50 per bushel. A number of farmers in Conewago township bought the wheat expecting to find it something extra, but it turns out to be only the ordinary kind, not any better than the farmers already had of their own raising.

The City Lights.

Four gasoline lights were reported as not burning on Saturday and Sunday nights.

DEMORALIZING THE NATIONAL. Some Mighty Work With the Willow.

Local and General Field Notes.
On Saturday the Lancaster and National clubs played their second championship game in this city, and the audience, although of good size, was not as large as should have been drawn. The game was one of slugging, in which the home team came out first. Lancaster found him easy prey. He was hit Lancaster found him easy prey. He was hit hard throughout the entire game, but in the sixth inning he was unmercifully pounded and seven runs were scored. Hiland led at the bat for the home team, with a home run, a triple and two singles, but all the beys had a hand in the work. Wetzel pitched for the Lancasters, and the ambassadors from the capitol had no trouble hitting bim, Powell and Knowles leading the stick work. The features of the fielding were a splendid throw from deep centre field to third by McTamany, putting a man out who was endeavoring to make a three-base hit, and a beautiful mg to make a three-base hit, and a beautiful one-handed catch of a long fly by Burch. Tomney's one-banded stop of a ball, which had bounded from Donald, and his time throw to first was greeted with great applause, though this player is credited with se errors at short, there is an excuse for him, as he was very lame from injuries received in the game of Friday. Hofford's work behind the bat was not good, as he muffed several short foul flies which he should have had.

LANCASTER.	R	n	r	A	E	NATIONAL.	n	13	ľ	A	14,
Parker, 1	8	33	2	0	6	Hoover, m.	9	2	2	0	1
Oldfield, 1b	2	3	8	0	0	Powell, p	2	3	0	7	1
Hofford, c	3	1	2	2	13	Burch, l	1	2	3	0	0
Hiland, 2	13	4	4	1	1	Knowles, 2		8	3	1	1
M'Tam'y, m	1	2		1	1	Morrissey, 1	1	0	8	1	. 1
Donald, 3	11	1	받	3	0	White, 8	0	1.	- 3	1	12
Smith, r	1	3	1	1	0	Cook, r		1	1	0	10
Tomney, s	1.8		U.	1.5	3	Gladman, 3.	0	. 1	1	0	
Wetzel, p	1.1	-		9	1	Fulmer, c	1		.6	7	1
Total	10	10	177	15	-	Water	-	4.0	100	100	7

The score in full is here given:

INVINOR. 1 0 3 0 2 7 3 0 0-16 0 0 2 2 1 0 3 1 0-9

The Game at Mount Joy At Mount Joy, on Saturday, the Dauntless club defeated the Independents, of Lewis town. The game was very interesting until the sixth inning, when the Dauntless, by good hitting, won the lead and held it until the close. Following is the score by innings; INNINGS.

Pittsburg 2, Metropolitan 0; at Detroit: De-troit 5, Philadelphia 4; at Chicago: Provi-dence 6, Chicago 1; at St. Louis: New York 8, St. Louis 2; at Buffalo 7, Boston 2; at Jersey City: Virginia 3, Trenton 1; at Newark: Norfolk 13, Newark 8, Non-professional groups Saturday, at Phil Non-professional games Saturday-at Phil-

adelphia: Solar Tip 11, Somerset 6: Young America 16, Riverton 9; at Millville, N. J.; Millville 11, Chester 2. Games played yesterday—At Cincinnati; Cincinnati 6, Athletic 5; at St. Louis : St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 0; at Louisville : Louisville 6, Baltimore 3.

The Athletics have released Quinton.
The Nationals have an excellent outfield.
The Virginia's success lies mainly in their base running.
Goodman makes his first appearance with

e Lancaster to-day Pittsburg has just signed Getzein,a pitcher, late of the Detroit. There is nothing slow about Burch, of the

Nationals, as a loft-fielder.

The Athletics are having about the saluck they had on their first Western trip. Browning's brother whipped a man in Louisville because he criticised Pete's play-

The number of earned runs by the Lan ester on Saturday shows that they did hit-This afternoon Deagle and Oldfield and Gagus and Cook are the batteries of the ball clubs.

The Norfolk club plays in Christiana to-morrow, and will come to Lancaster in the

john Bradley, (better known as Nick),
of last year's Ironsides, has signed in
Wilkesbarre.
On Saturday the Mayflower club defeated

the Snowflakes, on the old Ironsides, by the score of 7 to 6.

The Sporting Life appeared in a full new suit, and looks very well. It has abolished the sundencest. shit, and looks very well. It has abstract the supplement.
Scanlan is perfectly satisfied with the National players and no changes will be made during the season.
Hickman, who was one of Newark's best pitchers, has been released and blacklisted for insubordination.

friends, has been released and blacklisted for insubordination.

The Lancaster is a good fourth and they have to fear the Norfolks, who are tie with Newark for fifth place.

The Virginia's record is something like the Wilmington of last year. Joe. Simmons seems to be a mascotte.

The players of the Eastern League unites in saying that Pyle is a daudy, and none can afford to triffe with him afford to trifle with him.

The Nationals will remain here and play a postponed game to-morrow. This will make eight straight games between the two clubs. Geuhrer, catcher of the Ironsides of last year, was on the grounds during Saturday's game and everybody was soon made aware of

his presence.

Manager Scanlan, of the Nationals, intends arranging a number of games with League and Association teams, after the present trip to keep up the club's fluances.

Pyle, of the Virginia, isn't much thicker than a bean pole, but he can sling a great curve. He's one of the great pitchers of the Eastern League.—Sporting Laje.

On Saturday an exciting game of base ball was played between the Wrightsville and Marietta clubs on the grounds of the latter. The home club won by the score of 19 to 2.

The Sporting Life thinks that Hackett will The Sporting Life thinks that Hackett will make a good manager for the Newarks if he is unhampered. That is the great drawback to some managers of the Eastern Laugue.

League.

The Active club went to Middletown and played the Grays of that town on Saturday. The umpire gave them no show, and they were defeated by this score:

Didn't Know Bees from Potato Bugs. Lawrence Carroll, of Conshohocken, had hive of bees swarm a few days ago. They alighted on the back steps of a neighbor, who, thinking them a new species of potato bug, took a kettle of boiling water and poured it over them, destroying the whole swarm.

MOUNT HOLLY SPRINGS.

AN IDEAL PLACE FOR TOURISTS IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

Cool Quarters, Good Living and Grand Scer ery-Near to Some Famous Points-Old Lancastrians in Carlisle Who are Getting Along Prosperously.

Special Correspondence of the INTELLIGENCER. MOUNT HOLLY SPRINGS, Cumberland Co., Pa., July IL-Those who are in search of ool quarters, good living and grand scenery, of both valley and mountain, cannot go amiss by stopping at Mount Holly Springs, seven miles south of Carlisle. The hotels are first class, and the rates reasonable. The borough is prettily laid out and finely shaded, the hotels and many of the private residences baving extensive parks and gardens attached. are the great paper mills of the Mullens, and other manufactories well worth seeing. The roads in all direcmountain side. The mountain streams are cool and inviting, and sticked with choice fish. Hunter's Run, only three or four miles fish. Hunter's Ituly reached by rail, by coach distant, and easily reached by rail, by coach or about, is a very picture-sque locality. or afoot, is a very picturesque locality. Tagg's Run, where the Carlisle Indians are encamped, is only a couple of miles from there south. Pine Grove, one of the tinest picnic grounds in the state, is only a few miles further; and half an hour's ride from Holly will carry you to the famous battle. Holly while array you to the famous battle-field of Gettysburg. There are besides many other attractive places within a short distance from Holly, which makes it a desirable centre for the summer tourist on pleasure

OLD ACQUAINTANCES IN CARLISLY. During my stay in Carlisle I met quite a number of old Lancastrians, whose frends in Lancaster will be pleased to hear that they are well and doing well.

re well and doing well. Rev. A. H. Kremer, formerly pastor of the lst Reformed church, Lancaster, now justor of the English Reformed church, Carlisie, looks younger than he did seven years ago when he left here. He has built himself a fine new house on Louther street, not far from the church. He is doing good service in his congregation, too, which is larger now than ever before. Besides paying off the heavy dobt, which rested on the church when he assumed the pestorate about heavy dobt, which rested on the church when he assumed the pastorate, about \$4,000 has been expended in repairs and im-grovements, and at the present time a lofty scaffolding surrounds the steeple, which is to be at once newly painted, after which the en-tire building is to be painted and renovated. John Bursk, a brother of D. S. Bursk, of Lancaster, has a fine gent's furnishing store on Main street, and appears to be doing a

Michael V. Kilburn, formerly a "printer's devil," and the first carrier on the old Inland Daily, the first daily paper published in Lancaster, is now proprietor of a large bottling establishment on Bedford street. He bottles only temperance drinks, and thus the devotees of "Rochester" have to go to Capt. Low's, not far distant, to quench their thirst. Mike is a good talker, and delights to recount the scenes of his boyhood in Lancaster. and of his young manhood in the army—he having been a non-commissioned officer in Co. II of the 79th Regt. Pa. Vols.

Mills, the dealer in fruits, who left Lancas-ter last spring, has a fine front store, corner of Hanover and Souther streets, and says he of Hanover and Souther streets, and says he is being liberally patronized.

Mr. Brainard Kremer, a son of Dr. Kremer, who was formerly in the jewelry business with E. J. Zahm, is now in the insurance business in Carlisle, He has built himself a cosy home adjoining his father's.

Capt. Harry Hook, of the old Union guards, is taking things easy. He boards at a hotel, corner of Hanover and Louther streets.

To the above gentlemen and to Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Campbell, the writer is indebted for many courtesics. J. M. J.

LIVES LOST AT FIRES.

A fire in Albaby, New York, early on Sun-day morning, destroyed A. W. Burch's stables, James A. Gray's piano factory and several frame buildings. By the fall of a wall of the factory several firemen were buried, one of whom, Daniel Wheeler, was taken out dead. John A. Luby was so badly injured when extricated that he died in an nour. Two others, Frederick W. Allen and Rufus H. Townsend, were in a critical condition at last accounts. Twenty-eight horses perished in the stable. The loss on property s estimated at \$75,000.

DEATH OF THE THIRD VICTIM. ALBANY, N. Y., June 13.-Frederick the falling walls at Boardman & Gray's piano factory yesterday, died this morning. He is the third victim. Rufus K. Townsend, also njured, is comfortable, but it is not certain that he will recover. Waller has been in the department about 20 years. He leaves a wife and 9 children. Mr. Townsend joined the department many years since. He is a son of Gen'l Franklin Townsend and a large

son of Gen'l Franklin Townsend and a large founder and machinist.

A fire in Belfast, Maine, on Sunday morning, destroyed the Belfast Livery company's stables, Howe's block, occupied by several business firms, the American House, the leading hotel in Belfast, the carriage house of the livery company and a wooden carriage shop. Twenty horses perished in the stable, and two men—Wesley Twombly and John Casey—who were in the second story of that building, lost their lives. A companion, named McCabe, escaped from the building with hands and face badly burned. They had returned to the stable after being on a spree, and the fire is attributed to their drunken carelessness. The chief engineer of the fire department was also badly burned in the face while fighting the fire. The losses are estimated at about \$50,000.

are estimated at about \$50,000.

Several days ago the Bradford house at Waverly, New York, was burned. A large quantity of goods were saved from the burn-ing building and stored in the hotel barn. Last night the barn with its contents was de-stroyed by fire. When the firemen under-took to use their hose they found the nozzles stuffed full of gravel. The people are looking for the supposed incendiary. for the supposed incendiary.

Fire on Sunday morning in Wilkesbarre partially destroyed the building and stock of William B. Bertols, dealer in stoves and tinware. Loss estimated at \$20,000; insurance \$16,000.

DESMOINES, Iowa, July 13.—The principal block in flagley, Iowa, was burned at one o'clock Sunday morning. Loss \$15,000, insurance \$7,300. Cause of the fire is un-

A Lumber Dock Ablaze.

Oscopa, Mich., July 13.—Fire broke out in the Au Sable lumber company's docks, at 7:30 this morning, and at this hour is still raging. Already several thousand dollars' worth of lumber has been burned. Fears are entertained for the large mill of the company's which, should the wind change before the fire is controlled, will surely be destroyed. The fire originated from a slabburner. The water works system is incomplete, and a fire-tug and pony pumps are playing on the fire.

Yesterday afternoon a water faucet was inadvertently left open in the room occupied
by Wm. H. Inman, over the store of Watt,
Shand & Co., and the water pipe being
stopped in a short time the water was
pouring down through the ceiling and
drenching valuable goods. Fortunately one
of the firm went to the store at 8 o'clock in
the evening to light the gas, and discovered
the matter before more than \$200 worth of
goods were damaged. Had the flow of water
continued an hour longer, a loss of \$5,000
would have resulted.

only cut out the work for the Republican party next November, but indicated the line for the Democrats to take—the nomination of a popular man with a first-rate political and personal record, and the framing of a plat-form confined to living state issues.

FOUND IN A POTATO PATCH. Two Ancient Moulds for Making Spanish Mon ey.—The Kind of Mints That are in Vogue

LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, JULY 13, 1885.

in Peach Bottom. GREENE, July 13 .- Doctor Hugh Burke, of Peach Bottom, York county, one of the indis-pensible fixtures of the Peach Bottom ferry, recently found in his potato patch two curi-osities in the shape of moulds for making Spanish money. One is of the dollar size and the other quarter, the two pieces forming one were very lightly rusted together. The doctor being ignorant of the character of his find, the dollar one was broken during investigation. The smaller one, however, was handled more carefully and is perfect. The mould is of copper, leaded into a circular iron easing, and bears on one side the date of 1745, and the Spanish coin characteristic lettering inorehensible to a common school American. On the reverse is engraved the circulating legend of Rex Philip Fifth. The "doctor" is unable to make up his mind whether he has found a valuable curiosity or only a dated-back memento of local counterfeiters. The crudite editor of the Delta Herald says it is a contestion but the decirc says one it is a counterfeit : but the doctor says som

editors don't know much about a great many things, and the doctor is right.

The difficulty of getting Spanish coins into circulation, and the heavy discounts ac-companying them, only deter the opening of the minting industry at Peach Bottom, where mints are used now only in Juleps. So, not having a mint of which "Uncle" John McConkey might be induced to become superintendent, that worthy Republican must remain content with the postoffice, at least until some aspiring Democrat shows "good and sufficient reasons."

and sufficient reasons."

McSparran & Co., our canners of corn, are making active preparations for the coming season's business. They have about two hundred acres planted in corn and say it is the most promising crop they have ever had. This firm, with three others, are owners of the widely known "Red Seal Brand." Formerly there were thirty-two packers used this brand, and its use now being confined to four only, the stock will be greatly lessened in four only, the stock will be greatly lessened in the market. They are already making ex-tensive sales for fall delivery at good prices. It appears from the monthly published statement of the Drumore school board, that its cash in hand and moneys due amount to

setly clear why the school board should have over two thousand dollars; and it isn't the handling of that much more of the taxpayers' money than is needed.

Wheat harvests slowly. The crop will be better than was anticipated early in the

spring.
Tobacco is holding up its hands for rain.
Mrs. Jas. G. McSparran starts soon for
Watkins Glen, Niagara Falls and other points
in New York.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS In Rural Lodges of the American Mechan

and Kulghts of Pythias. On Saturday evening the following officers were installed for the ensuing term at Refton Council No 55 O. U. A. M.

C-M. W. Wirth, V. C-John Nagle. R. S.-R. D. Herr. A. R. S.-Abm, Nagle. F. S.-H. F. Fellenbaum. Ex.-Maris Aston.

P-Edwin C. Aston. O. P.—Clayton Wiggens. Trustee—John Nagle. Trustee—John Nagle.

The installation was conducted by District Dep. Ex. State Councilor E.E. Snyder of No. 8, assisted by District Dep. Ex. C. Lory Suter of No. 67, at Quarryville, Many distinguished members of the order were present, among them being State V. C. D. Hartman, Jr., Ex. C. John Rudy and H. W. Harry of No. 83, The

Harry Edwards and others of No. 67, The eremony was ably conducted and impres K. of P. Installation at White Hors The following officers cleet of Philos Lodge No. 152, K. of P., of White Horse, were in stalled in knightly form by D. D. G. C., H.

L Holton, of this city, on Saturday eveni-P. C.—I. H. Hughes, C. C.—J. A. Weaver. V. C.—R. Hall. P.—J. M. Gable. M. E.—G. G. Worst.

M. F.-H. B. Coffroth. K. R. & S.-I. H. Mason, M. at A.-Wm, Lively. Philos lodge is located at White Horse, Salisbury township, and makes a very creditable showing, having 27 members and a treasury account of \$1,207.72. The installing officer was accompanied by P. C.'s Rettew and Nolt and Knight Garber, of No. 68, of this city, and the visitors were most hospitably treated by the knights of No. 152.

bly treated by the knights of No. 152. At four o'clock Sunday morning Clarence A. Dunn, alias Charles Houser, who was convicted of horse stealing and sentenced in

January 1883, to a term of five years, escaped from the Chester county jail. He tore up the flooring of his cell and passed into an air chamber, along which he went to the ventilating flue leading into the yard. air chamber, along which he went to the ventilating floe leading into the yard. At the outlet he dug out a pair of iron bars and raised an iron grating. On reaching the yard he threw over the wall a rope ladder with Iron hooks torn from the wall of his cell, where they had been placed to hold the heating pipes, and thus made his way out. Dunn, on June 18, 1883, escaped from the jail with the celebrated John Frankford, but was captured the day following. He is about 40 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches high, slightly gmy and has a scar on his left thumb. He wore his prison grab, on which was the number 1,431. The police have scoured the country, but have not been able to come up with him.

The "Pennsy's" Latest Acquisition.

The Sussex, Del., Journal says that the purchase by the Pennsylvania railroad of the Delaware, Maryland & Virginia railroad, has

been pretty generally confirmed and that it is thought that the Pennsylvania road will assume control about August I. The acquis-tion of this road gives the Pennsylvania con-trol of the whole railroad system of this peninsula. The Delaware, Maryland & Virginia railroad extends from Harrington, Delaware, to Franklin City, Virginia, with a branch from Georgetown, to Lewes and Reboboth.

rom the New York Sun, Mr. Quay is respected even by his political enemies for certain qualities of mind and character; but he is closely identified with almost every transaction which has disgraced the Republican party of Pennsylvania in the last twenty years. It is a bold experiment, and it will be watched with interest throughout the country. It is a good deal as if Tweed had suddenly revived and were running for mayor of New York.

County Officers' Pay Day.

To day the county officers and the clerks were paid the salaries due them for the month of June. The commissioners having withdrawn their objections as to the pay of Register Stoner, that official received his salary. The decision of the salary board in allowing the register's office only one deputy will be appealed from.

A young man giving the name of John A young man giving the name of John Mehafley made complaint before Alderman Fordney this morning against the hostler of the New Providence hotel, (whose name he did not know) charging him with carrying a concealed deadly weapon and threatening to shoot him. A warrant was issued for the arrest of the hostler.

Princess Beatrice's Piano.

The piano is in a black case, ornamented with gold. The sustaining pedal enables the player to prolong the sound of one or more of the notes on the organ principle. The plane has so elastic a touch that all gradations, from the most subdued whisper to the greatest fortissimo passage, can be accomplished with fine effect.

JOURNEYING 9,000 MILES.

TRIP OF GOV. BUNN, CONGRESSMAN BINGHAM, AND B. F. ESHLEMAN.

the Many Beautiful Points Touched Upon the Western Tourists - Eight Days in San Francisco - Celestials Taking the Place of Whitesat the Golden Gate.

B. Frank Eshleman, esq., of this city, who in company with Congressman Bing-ham and Gov. Bunn, of Idaho, made a tour eross the continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific, returned to his home in this city on Saturday, and gives glowing accounts of the wonders he saw during his journey of 9,000 miles. The party left the East on the 6th of June, traveled via Pittsburg, Chicago and St. Paul. Thence over the Northern Pacific to Helena, Butte City and other important stations to lena, Butte City and other important stations to Portland, Oregon; thence to Tacoma, more than 4,000 miles from Lancaster. Thence the party went by steamer to San Francisco, where eight days of cold weather was experienced; thence to Monterey, 120 miles south where they went to get warm; thence to Sacramento and San Jose, returning via the Union Pacific to Ogden, Utah, Boise City, the capital of Idaho, Hailey, a new and flourishing mining town, to Ketchum, where there are great smelting works and wonderful sulphur springs, and thence east to Chicago and home over the usual route. ful sulphur springs, and thence east Chicago and home over the usual route.

Gov. Bunn and General Bingham accom-panied Mr. Eshleman to Lancaster and were his guests yesterday. After attending service at St. James, they called with Mr. Esl leman to see S. H. Reynolds, esq., who is confined to his room nursing a burn, and spent an hour with him giving an account of their delightful trip. To appreciate the gov-ernor's power of description and fund of side-splitting jokes one must hear him. ARGEST MINING CAMP IN THE WORLD.

One of the most remarkable sights to attract the attention of the tourists was the great mining town of Butte city, in Montana territory. It is the largest mining camp in the world, having within eighteen months attained a population of 18,000. Gold, silver, copper and other ores are mined in great At Portland, Oregon, the tourists met our old Lancaster friend, Milt. Weidler, who is now clerk of the court at that place. Eshle man and Milt, were boys together, but for a long time the latter refused to acknowledge the identity of the former, who, when Milt. left for the West weighed only 129 pounds, and now tips the beam at 190.

Away up in Tacoma, 200 or 300 miles from Portland, the tourists were amazed to find the prettiest hotel they had seen in all their travels. It is a master-piece of architecture.

travels. It is a master-piece of architecture, finished entirely in the finest hard wood with antique brass doors, magnificent chan-deliers, the finest furniture, best beds and best board to be found anywhere.

At San Francisco the party stopped eight days; took a look at the 90,000 Chinese who occupy that city, whose total population is 250,000, and were shocked to find that the Celestrals have displaced all the pretty waiter girls and chambermaids with which other civilized cities abound.

MENLO PARK IN SAN FRANCISCO, While in San Francisco the tourists called on Congressmen Morrow and Felton, by whom they were handsomely entertained They showed them through Menlo purk, which comprises a thousand acres of land, laid out in pretty drives and shaded by magnificent forest trees, the "opens" being beautified by ribbon and carpet gardening surpassing anything seen in the East. The park is owned by and contains the residences of should be a surpassing anything seen in the East. of about twenty millionaires, including Gen-eral Stanford, ex-governor of California, who owns 600 blooded trotting horses; D. G. Mills, J. Edgar Mills, Joseph C. Flood, Tim-othy Hopkins, Charles H. Fulton, and a dozen others scarcely less notable.

WONDERPUL CHANGE OF CLIMATE At Monterey, 120 miles south of San Francisco, where the tourists went '-to get warm,' ey experienced a most wonderful chang of climate, and indulged in the hot sea baths and wondered at the big cypress trees there-abouts—the largest in the world.

At Salt Lake City the tourists "done" the Mormons, studied their manners and cus-toms, and were lucky enough to meet Harry Frazer, late of Lancaster.

At Boise City, Idaho, a public reception was given Gov. Bunn and his companions, at which the governor made one of his most felicitous speeches, and the others followed as well as they knew how—and that was pretty well.

protty well.

The new mining town of Hailey was visited and much valuable information obtained. At Ketchum the tourists visited the great smelting works erected and owned by P. A. B. Widener, Wm. L. Elkins, (a brother of Stove) Edward Matthews and other millionaires. It was here that they saw at the lionaires. It was here that they saw at the base of a mountain 6,000 feet in height and crowned with perpetual snow, a great spring of suiphur-water issuing from the rocks, at a temperature of 160 degrees, and after passing through immense plunge baths, the water retains its heat to such a degree that the rivertains its heat to such a degree that the rivertains its heat to such a degree that the rivertains its heat to such a degree that the rivertains its heat to such a degree that the rivertains its heat to such a degree that the rivertains its heat to such a degree that the rivertains its heat to such a degree that the rivertains its heat to such a degree that the rivertains its heat to such a degree that the rivertains its heat to such a degree that the rivertains its heat to such a degree that the rivertain the rivertain that the riv tains its heat to such a degree that the river into which it empties never freezes, even in the coldest days of winter.

Another thing that struck the tourists a Another thing that struck the tourists as rather strange was that for the purpose of preventing Indian depredations on the Pacific railroads the officials permit the redskins to ride free over the roads—not in the cars, but on the bumpers; and it is no unusual thing to see the bumpers crowded with Indians of all ages and both sexes, some of them little toddlers, scarcely able to walk.

We suggest that Mr. Eshleman write a book of travels detailing the events of his journey, or at least a lecture containing an outline of them.

Blits and His Canning Lecture. The Philipsburg Ledger telegraphs to H. Blits, the instructor on canning who is now doing this city, that he gave a fatisfactory lecture in that town; and a Mrs. Longanecker, jr., telegraphs "yes" from Norristown in answer to his inquiry; "Did Mrs. Hoffecker testify having tried tomatoes successfully; Mrs. Clara Mann, pineapple; Mrs. Naile, strawberries; Maille gave class."

Mrs. [Rev.] Sherlock, of Lock Haven, telegraphs; "As far as I know canning class proved satisfactory. Mrs. Eddy canned corn according to directions with success."

This morning at 9:40 the Pequea Piscatoon the Columbia & Port Deposit railroad, where they will encamp for one week. They where they will encamp for one week. They are supplied with a large tent and full camping outfit, and will remain in camp until Saturday evening. The persons who went on the trip are as follows: R. K. Schnader, Daniel Cooper, Albert Schnader, Walter Schnader, Philip Wiseman, F. L. Krauskop, Dr. B. F. W. Urban, George Maxwell, Rev. L. N. Worman, Wash Jones, M. W. Raub, and Martin Herr.

Philip Leonard, a former resident of this city, died at his home, at Altoona yesterday, aged 27 years. Deceased was the son of the late Daniel Leonard, who died during the war while a member of the 79th regiment Pennsylvania volunteers. The remains will be brought to this city for interment.

Clogging a Gas Company's Path,
A number of Reading property owners have filed a bill in equity to restrain the Consumers' Gas company from building their proposed works, alleging that their property in the vicinity will be injured thereby.

from the Christiana Ledger.

J. D. Harper, our enterprising carriage-maker, has received the medal for fine carriages at the New Orleans Exposition. All of the carriages sent to New Orleans by Mr. Harper have been sold.

It is said that a movement will be inau-gurated this week to close the cigar stores on Sunday. Several of those who have kept open want the movement to succeed.

A joint of the twenty-four inch main, near the water works, was blown out on Sunday morning. Superintendent Halbach had the break repaired at once.

GEN. SHERIDAN WESTWARD BOUND.

Directed by the President to Settle the India Difficulty—Troops Going to the Scene. CHICAGO, July 13.—At 100'clock last night Lieut, General Phil H. Sheridan, General A. Miles and Col. M. V. Sheridan, started for Fort Reno in the Indian territory, to settle, if possible, the Indian troubles. Gen. Miles ar rived here yesterday to join Gen. Sheridan. The latter, in speaking about the troubles said that he could not as yet predict what would be the outcome, or what course would be pursued by the government, except that he had been directed to settle the difficulty by the president. He received no word, h said, from the West in regard to any new attack, nor had any order been given for the

Indians to lay down their arms. Soldiers En Route for the West FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kas., July 13.welve companies under Lieut. Col. Anderson, from the department of the Piatte, baye arrived at Wallace, en route to Crossfield, the terminus of the Southern Kansas railroad, to reinforce the troops already there. Six companies of the Sixth infantry, at Fort Douglas, are also ordered to be held in readiness to go to Crossfield under Lieut, Osborne, Th united forces at the last named point will be under the command of Lieut, Col. Ander-

A Senatorial Communities on the Way. CHICAGO, July 13.—Senator James K lones, of Arkansas, arrived at the Grand Pacific hotel yesterday. He will be joined by Senators Harrison, of Indiana, and Morgan, of Alabama, to-day, and the trio, constituting a sub-committee on Indian affairs will journey West to investigate the conditions of the Crow, Creek and Pine Tree reser vations in Dakota, concerning which numerous complaints have been made Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, the fourth member of the committee, will join the party at

SOLDIERS KILL AN IRISH CIVILIAN.

Mob Makes it so Warm for Them That They Leave Waterford. DUBLIN, July 13.-During a drunken row at Waterford, last night, between some civilans and a number of soldiers belonging to a Welsh regiment stationed there, a civilian was bayoneted to death. The news spread rapidly, and soon a large crowd of citizens ssembled at the barracks and demanded satisfaction. The taunts of the soldiery in return for their demands for vengeance s exasperated the people that they made a rush for the barracks, smashing the windows and badly wrecking the buildings. The regiment was dislodged and pelted freely with stones by the new thoroughly enraged mob. This morning the obnoxious regiment was ordered to another garrison and while on the march to the railway station, a mob followed it, hooting and stoning its members until they boarded the train. The soldiery although frequently hit refrained from any reprisals. frequently hit refrained from any replication.

The Parnellite members of Parliament will demand an inquiry into the causes which led to the killing of the citizen. The populace to the killing of the citizen. and wanton murder.

To Welcome the Returning Soldiers.

Winniero, July 13.—Main street already presents an enchanted appearance with arches and evergreens extending the entire length of that thoroughfare and when flags and mottees have been added it will look grand. The torch-light procession' and illumination of the city promises to be the most imposing demonstration ever seen in Winnipeg. The troops are expected tomorrow, but the civic holiday, review of the the entire force and formal reception of the entire force and formal reception of volunteers and illumination will take place the following day. Many visitors are witness the return of the bronzed veterans

CINCINNATI, O., July 15 .- Last night about 10:30 Jake and Charles Wagner entered the saloon kept by Mrs. Betler on Coleraine avenue, and demanded drinks. They being intoxicated and refusing to pay for previous drinks, the bartender, Jacob Grueninger, aged 23, refused them. The Wagners assaulted Grueninger with beer classes and bottles. Grueninger drew a revolver and fired twice, one shot striking Charles Wagner in the head inflicting a scalp shot struck Jake Wagner directly below the base of the chest bone inflicting a mortal wound. Grueninger was arrested.

Soldiers Assisting in Harvesting BERLIN, July 13.—Harvesting in the vicinity of Berlin is nearly completed. Yesterday the soldiers, quartered in and about the city, observed their usual custom of assisting to cut and gather the crops, and the striking

A German Consul Recalled. London, July 13.—The German consul at Zanzibar has been recalled. The English residents of Zanzibar are in perfect accord with the sultan, but the Germans throughout the sultanate are aggressive.

Gen. Grant Again Mending. Mr. McGregor, N. Y., July 13—All the ndications are that General Grant is again mending. Last night was a quiet one and this morning the general seemed refreshed

At I o'clock Sunday morning the jail at Towson, Md., was surrounded by an immense crowd of armed men, who demanded of Sheriff Knight the surrender of Howard Cooper, the negro who on April 2 brutally outraged Miss Katle Gray, the seventeen year-old daughter of a highly respectable farmer, living in Baltimore county. Mr. Knight refused and prepared to defend his prisoner, but the mob quietly overpowered him and took the trembling negro to a convenient tree and hanged him. Cooper was convicted and sentenced to be hanged on the court below.

Towson, Md., July 13.—The body of the negro, Howard Cooper, who was banged last

negro, Howard Cooper, who was banged last night at this place by a mob, was left hang-ing to the new famous sycamore tree, until ing to the new famous sycamore tree, until 9:15 o'clock this morning. It was viewed by crowds of men, women, and children all morning, all rejoicing over the death of the fiend. At 9:15 the body was cut down and the jury of inquest summoned. Their verdict was that Howard Cooper came to his death by banging at the hands of parties unknown to the jury. known to the jury.

Bank Sneaks Make a Haul in Pittsburg. Two weeks ago police headquarters in Pittsburg were notified by the chief of police of Covington, Ky., to keep close watch for bank sneaks who had succeeded in securing \$15,000 in that city. Bank officials of Pitts-burg were promptly notified. It has just beburg were promptly notified. It has just become known that on Friday last about 12:30 o'clock two men drove to the Fourth National bank on Fourth avenue. One entered the bank and informed the clerk that the gentleman in the cab wished to see him on a business matter. The unsuspecting clerk, complying with the request, went to the sidewalk, where he was detained a few minutes respecting a sale of three hundred trade dollars. In the meantime the man who summoned the clerk had made good use of the opportunity and with well-filled pockets reentered the cab and drove away. On balancing accounts at the close of business \$8,000 were missing. The police are unable as yet to obtain any clue to the robbers. to obtain any clue to the robbers.

The American Rapid company's wire having been removed from the office of M. W. Fraim & Co., brokers, Centre Square, that firm on Saturday closed out all its deals, and quit business. Mr. Fraim settled with all his customers and is a loser, to the amount of \$1,550.

THE TROUBLES OF LABOR

ILLITIA IN READINESS TO SUPPRESS THE MICHIGAN STRIKERS.

The Mayor of East Saginaw Issues a Prock mation Prohibiting Processions or Assemblages Until Order is Restored-Pinkerton's Detectives as Policem

East Saginaw, Mich., July 18.—Militia companies in Flint, Jackson and Detroit are under orders to march for this point in case of trouble. Warrants are said to be out for of Representative Barry's arrest for inciting a

This morning 100 Pinkerton police here from Chicago and were sworn in as special police. They carry repeating Winchester

revolvers and clubs.

The mayor has issued a proclamation stating that he has invoked state aid, and prohibiting processions or assemblages until order is restored. All such gatherings will se treated as riots and dispersed by force. Barnard's mill at Saginaw City, will be started under the Pinkerton police protec-tion. The mayor of Saginaw City, has issued similar proclamation. Great excitement

prevails. Saw Mills Resuming the Ten-Hour Plan.

DETROIT, Mich., July 13 .- A Bay City pecial to the News says : The ten-hour laning mills that shut down Saturday were tarted up this morning and not interfered with, Miller Bros., and Seth McLean, Son & Co,'s saw mills also started up this morning on the ten hour system, having made an nicable arrangement as to wages with their men. All the other mills are yet idle. The streets are crowded with unemployed men. A body headed by a band started at 10 a. m. on a march to the South End to serenade the mills running on the ten-hour plan.

Strikers Quiet in Cleveland. CLEVELAND, O., July 13,- The strikers are net. There was no attempt to start the ils this morning, as was expected, though he strikers were on hand to prevent it. An fort will be made to start the plate mill to-

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 13.—One thousand men employed in the lapweld department of the National tube works, at McKeesport, quit work this afternoon and demanded a 10 per cent, increase in pay. It is understood that several large orders are on the books which, if delayed beyond a specified time, will entail a heavy loss to the company. The " Butt " boys are starting a strike at the same

DETERMINED TO DIE.

He Calls Up the Bell Boy Before Firting the Fatal Shot. Sr. Louis, July 13.-C. H. Mims, a Belgain, 45 years of age, attempted self-destruction this morning in a room at Koeler's hotel. Mims came from San Antonio, Texas, where he had been a bookkeeper, and came here with the expectation of obtaining a situhere with the expectation of obtaining a situation. Having falled, and his funds having sunk low, he determined to die. He went to work and scientifically stripped himself, with the exception of his under garments, and fired a bullet into his abdomon. He rang for the bell boy, however, before he snapped the trigger, and the boy discovered him in a pool of blood. The bullet had entered one side of his body and made an exit through the his body and made an exit through the other. The boy asked, "What die you de that fer?" "None of your dead business." replied Mins; therwith he endeavored to finish the work by jumping out of the win-dow. He was prevented by help which had arrived. An ambalance by help which had

DETROIT, Mich., July 13.—A special to the Econing News from Novi, Oakland county. through the town and had been refused our-mission to remain all night at the houses of house and proceeded to make himself at home, demolishing dishes, flower pots, etc., because Jones told him to leave the premises or he would arrest him. He refused, wheretpon Jones went to a neighbor, got a shotgun and

emptied a charge into the man, killing him

MADRID, July 13.—A total of 1,417 new cases 667 deaths are reported as having ocurred yesterday in the various cholera infected districts of Spain. An outbreak of cholera in four different places in the province of Jaen has occurred. Forty-two cases and eighteen deaths are reported from them. Up to date there have been 30,000 cases of cholera and 13,000 deaths from the disease through-

Boston, July 13.—A Worcester special to the Herald says that the Brown university crew is rowing in much better form than a week ago and is rapidly displacing the Bowdoins as the favorite in Thursday's race. The four-oared gig race for the same day has been

Not Suftering from Cancer. Dr. John L. Atlee, jr., who has been ill for some time, is suffering from exhaustion, his lungs being principally affected. The report that he was suffering from cancer is not correct.

Russian Troops Going to Sarakhs.

LONDON, July 13.—Russian troops in large numbers are moving toward Sarakhs.

The Condition of the Barometer and Ther-mometer and Indications for the Morrow. Washington, D. C., July 13.—For the Middle Atlantic states, occasional local rains, increasing southerly winds, nearly stationary temperature, preceded by a slight rise in northern portion.

A considerable storm centre is moving slowly eastward over the Straits of Mackinaw. Rain has fallen in the Ohio valley and Tennessee, the Upper Lake regions and the Northwest. The winds are southerly in the Lake region, westerly in the Upper Mississ ippi and Missouri valleys; elsewhere generally light and variable.

The temperature has risen quite decidedly over the lower lakes and fallen considerably in the Northwest. In the remaining districts it has continued nearly stationary. FOR TUESDAY—Local rains, with nearly stationary temperature, are indicated for New England and the Middle Atlantic states.

The annual session of the American flint glass workers' union convened at 10:30 o'clock this morning in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Bayard's condition is no worse to-day than yesterday. The secretary will not leave her while she remains in her present alarming condition.

her while she remains in her present alarming condition.

Postmaster Wolf, at Ord, Nebraska, has been found \$400 short in his accounts, and his removal has been commended.

The time for the return of the presidential party from Woodward, Md., is not known in Washington, but it is not now expected that they will arrive in Washington before tomorrow morning.

Inspector Armstrong, who was directed to investigate and if possible adjust the difficulties of the cattle blockade in the Indian territory, tetegraphs to Secretary Lamar that the differences have been settled, and that cattle from Texas are now moving northward, the blockade having been raised.

Mr. John Roach, the builder of the rejected Dolphin, refused to be interviewed on the opinion of the attorney general with regard to that vessel to-day.