STEALING AN ENGINE.

THE DIRING STTEMPT TO BOR A RATIOTAL PARMANTIE,

Woold-Be Raiders Haul Away a Pay Car Containing \$25,000 from Atlanta, Georgia. The Paymaster's Narrow Escape. From Shots Fired by Them.

On Mouslay morning the pay car of the Air Line (Richmond & Danville) road was brought into Atlanta and side-tracked with the supply ear, just beyond the ear shed, Some time between 12 o'clock and daylight Thesalay morning an engine was coupled to the ears and pulled them four miles out of the city, where an attempt was made to robthe pay car. M. A. Groser, the paymaster, gave the following account of the affair :

"I retired to bed about 11 o'clock at night with no one in the car besides myself and my colored porter, Patrick Ward, About 2 o'clock I awoke and found that my car was traveling at a great rate of speed, probably forty miles an hour. I felt alarmed, sprang from my best, ran into the porter's room in my night clothes and told him to strike a light. I then burriealy dressed out in front of my car and climbed upon the top of the supply car and looked towards the engine, but could see no one. I notleed that the engins front was turned towards, one and that the headlight was not lit. I can to the look end of the ear and put on the handbrake. Once more I climbed upon the top of the supply car and asked, "Where are you going?" The answer came back: "Soing to Bell Junction," What are you going there for?" I asked. Another voice cried out: for 7 I asked. Another voice erial out 'Ain't you going be pay oil to morrow." I then asked, 'What's the row, boyes?" 'You will know soon coungly, was the masser you are the man we woul.

'you are the man we wind.'

"Just then four shots were tired at me, one striking just below my beet and pressing through the supply ear. I thought it best to take precautions and I wave my pishol to the porter, telling him to said at the pear door and shoot the first person that attempted to touch the brake. By this time the train had stopped near Johnson's station and I stepped off the rear platform of the pay car and ran about 100 yards down the read toacabin. The immates, who were negroes, refused to render inmates, who were negroes, refused to render aid, so I went to the heuse of Mr. Swan and he and his sons and three or four other neighbors started tack with me to the station. Before reaching there we heard cars moving towards Atlanta and we started in that direction. After walking about one male we heard a terrible crash near Clifton station. Just be fore reaching the station we heard men talk ing, but at the station not a soul was to b seen. The ears street a short distance up the road considerably wrecked, and the engine had jumped the track. I had \$25,000 in the safe and it was the purpose of the rescale to force me to open the safe by threatening my

Patrick Ward, the colored perior, substanhand guarding the treasure. Patrick said:
"I told Mr. Groser that I was going to guard
that brake, and I stood my ground for some
time. Just after Mr. Groser feet I heard
somebody talking and crawled out of the
light to keep from being seen. I could hear
several low whistles as if they were
cading each other. Presently a man
came to the side window and called
for Mr. Groser. Then I heard a voice
say in a sort of whisper: 'Davy come here.'
The fiest thing I heard was somebody trying
to open the fear door. Finding it beken,
somebody said in a friendly voice: 'Say,
Groser, I want to speak to you a minute.' band guarding the treasure. Groser, I want to speak to you a minute. A few moments passed and the car door was forced open and one man cutered, called a Mr. Groser several times and then went out. I heard the engine leaving the cars, then coming back again, and a terrible crash threw me down and broke the lamp over my head. The glass startestruck me on the forehead and made the curyon see. As seen as I could stand up you see, As seem as I could stand up I jumped through a side window and felt on the track, where the gentlemen found inc."
It was developed that six men were concerned in the robbery. One of them, James Nolan, has been arcested, but denies his completity. Armed men are in pursuit of the logitives. They are believed to leadischarged employes of the Air Line read.

LOUGH BY AN ITALIAN COUNT. The Mant's Mother Objects, But That Does

Not Prevent Matrimony. Count Edwards Calcagni, who is at the head of one of the most powerful families of the Roman aristecracy, has been in Boston for a few days upon a pleasant errand. A year or two ago he met in Bome Miss Fabella E Freedley, a young lady of Boston, who has developed considerable talent as a reader. Count Cale want fell in love with the fair

Count Calcium foll in love with the fair young American girl, counted her and in time was accepted. It was not deemed best that the marriage should take place right away, and a few months ago Miss Freedley returned to her home on Worcester square, Eeston, with her nother. Two weeks ago Count Calcium reached Roston provided with the highest credentials with which to appease the family of Miss Freedley, who opposed the match. He was hespitally received as a guest by the Freedleys, but the objections of the mother could not be overrecateed as a guest by the Freedleys, but the cohections of the mether could not be overcome and she postively forbate the maptials. Finding argument useless the comple on Saturday took the matter into come and she postively fortials the nuplials.

Finding argument useless the couple on Saturday took the matter into their own hands. A license was produced at the city hall and the lovers called upon the Rev. S. L. Baldwin, pastor of the Saratoga street Methodist church, in East Boston, who seem made them husband and wide. Mrs. Freestley suspected that an elopement had taken place very soon after her daughter and lover left the house and she followed them. The trail was lost until too late and when she reached the parson's house, in East Boston, the count and countess had left.

The story ends with the happy sequel of a ronance. Finding further opposition use.

romance. Finding further opposition usa-less, Mrs. Freedley sought out the young couple, blessed them and took them frome with her, where they are now spending the honeymoon. The harried ceremony at the parsonage will be followed in a stay or two a more ceremonious westing at the cath draf of the Holy Cross.

A New Theory As to Disembodied Spirits. Spiritualism has a new holdy. That fi mous Methodist, the Rey, Dr. D. D. Wheden, had, shortly before his death, evolved a cu rious theory as to disembodied spirits. His idea was that the entire nervous system of a human being, not the contents of the cranium alone, constituted the mind. Therefore, the ramifications of the nerves, forming in them-selves a shape conforming exactly to that of the whole figure, made the soul of man just like his body so far as configuration was concerned. He believed that at death this contour and semblance of the dead body separated itself, and became the eternal form of the spirit, visible to its fellows, and, under some conditions, to terrestrial folks.

Dr. Wheden described how the soul gets out of the body. "Emerging upward," he says, othe spirit awakes into the pure ether a blessed atmosphere. This paradism other is an eilluence from the divine essence, and the an entherice from the divine essence, and the emancipated soul bathes, swims, fives in its own gental and native element. Paradise thus pervades our air above and around us, thus pervades our air above and acound his, and at death the spirit enters thereinto as through a yeil," "He intimate I that apparitions are glimpses of the brings of this close-by but usually invisible world. "Even the resurrected body of Christ," he says, "walked brough the solid wall of the house, and first revealed itself to His disciples at the table. He called these beings augeloids, and at gued that they leave behind them, in the discarded corpse, the baser attributes. The pertinency of Wheden's theory to modern spiritualism ites in the harmony with the al-leged phenomena of materialization. It has en seized upon by several of the professional mediums, and in some of the scances, torms in semblance comporting with the conditions of angeloids, have been shown to

Entered Balf.

John T. Eldridge, the New Providence hotel hostler, charged before Alderman Ford-ney with carrying concealed deatly weapons and threatening to do John Mehally great bodily barm, was arrested yesterday by Offi-cer Bushong. The accused entered ball for a A MULTITUDE OF FOOLS.

Enterprising Young Men Lured by a Lovestck Maiden's Letter.

Some weeks ago a Chicago paper published a letter written by a box girl in the Centrahis factory on the bottom of a strawberry box in which the writer invited correspondence with a view of matrimony. The young woman's name is Bessie Mayburne, and the number of letters she has received in answer to her novel advertisement proveher scheme an undoubted success. Miss Mayburne is young and handsome, and her idea was probably inspired by the promptings of a funloving disposition. Many of the replies reecived are very amusing. One of them is written on the letter head of the clerk of the United States district court of St. Louis, and the writer invites the young lady to send her photograph, and signs himself is Richard Edwards,"

Another reads as follows: Miss—With delight and pleasure I should like to correspond with you. You say you are a dandy skater, and eighteen years of age, and I suppose you are as purty as you can be. How I should like to have your picture to gaze on while passing away the lorely hours! If we could only meet in the park on the bank of the Kankakee river, which you no young folks like to do. What

is more loving than too sweet barts?
Yours truly, E. H. Dorot As. Here is another, also given verbatim: SPRING GARDEN, Ill., July 19, 1885.

Mess Ressie Maghirene: I saw your letter advertising for a husband 1, in answer, would say I am a young man of 21; 4 ft. and s inches by, Black hair, dark complexion, dark mustash and a dandy baseball player, and I am at present working for a St. Louis firm at 75 a month. You pleaso rite to me and we may have a pleasant correspondance and if you mean business you have struck the right man for I am a man of other, Please answer. Yours truly,

other. Pleasy answer. Yours truly,
J. A. Rose, Spring Garden, III.
Address J. A. Rose,
P. S. — As to my honesty and responsibility
I can refer you To Mr. William Browder,
minister, Manut Vernon; Mr. J. W. Bangh,
express agent, Mount Vernon, or the postmatter at Suring Garden. Your friend. master at Spring Garden. Your friend,

A letter in a fine hand is written from Chicago, the writer of which claims to be a bookkeeper in a wholesale commission house on take street. He signs himself " Boyden

A youth from Bushnell, D. T., fearful lest a youth from Bushnett, D. L., learnt less in may be known, signs himself e Eit," book for No. 1, Bushnett, D. T. Joseph Bulfant, a travelling selesman with L. W. Entifrant & Sons, peannt growers, Ivor, Va., invites Bessie to write to him at his Chicago address, 4 South Carpenter street.

An unfortunate writes as follows: Series of feath, Itt., June 15, 1885.

Miss Rissin-This morning while perusing the columns of the Chicago Dividy News I by accident noticed your novel way of circulating your neitness, and, hoping I am not too. take the liberty of answering it, and I busy answering them-so busy that you will not find time to answer this common will not find time to answer this common letter any way. I will give you my description:—I am twenty-three years of age, five foot ten inches high, light complexion, dark bine eyes, false teeth, and are at present occupying cell No. 9 in Springfield Jail, and have pretty fair prospects of ten years at Joliet, Now, if this should meet your favors, and con care to answer it, mynddress is 'Charles' saptes, springfield, Ill., (county jail)."

There is a large pile of letters that fave care from nearly every portion of the Val-

PRIVALENCE OF LOW PRICE . All Linds of Merchandise Fallen in Price

From One-Sixth to One-Third. port made by Mr. R. Gitlen

e-retary of the British board of trade on recent charges in the amount of the foreign trade of the United Kingdom and the prices of exports and imports, has been issued as a Parilamentary paper. Mr. Giffen's researches extend back to the year I-10, and embrace the average prices of all kinds of commedities imported into the United Kingdom and exported from it. His general conclusion is that the prevailing prices are about as low as those of ISIS and ISI9, just before the gold discoveries, and that in the period from 1855 to 1855, after the gold dis-coveries had produced their effect, praces were in maximum years about one-third higher and in minimum years about onesixth higher than before those discoveries. Since 1875, however, the range in minimum and maximum years has been as low as the low years just before the gold discoveries, and lower than in years like 1840 and 1841. The total effect of this fall in prices upon the values of British import and exports since 1873 is presented by Mr. Gitlen in the

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97.5	EXPORTS	

From this table it appears that imports which in 1884 were valued at £427,000,000 would have been in 1853 valued at £512,000,000, and that experts which in 1883 were valued at £510,000,000 would have been in Is 3 valued at \$149,000,000. The computa-tion for Is I will, when it is completed, show estill greater difference in valuation. present there seems to be a pause in the de-tine and a tendency toward a rise, but the broad fact remains that in the principal mar-

and in special instances much more. A Minister Who Was a Fighter.

ket of the world all kinds of merchandise have fidlen in price during the past ten years from one-sixth to one-third on the average,

The story of an exciting little episode at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Trenton, N. J., on Sunday last has gone into general circulation, This is the church that was under the care of Rev. Mr. Williamson, who committed suicide last fall. It remained without a resident rector till a short time since, when Rev. Mr. Post, a young Philadelphia clergyman, took It is said that he had some difficulty with a Philadephia congregation, and he has not been popular with all his people. Robert J. Netter, a young man employed as salesman in one of Trenton's leading dry goods stores, left St. Paul's and attended service at another Episequal church. On Sunday last he visited St. Paul's Sunday school with a triend, but avoided Rev. Mr. Post, whose acquaintance the had formed. Mr. Post approached him and tried to force a conversation. Mr. Netter replied with an uncomplimentary remark and turned his back to the clergyman. This apparently angered Mr. Post, who promptly seized Mr. Netter around the waist with both arms and attempted to eject him from the room. Both are young men of light build and medium height. The elergyman, however, had secured an advantage by grasping the layman from the rear. Mr. Netter resisted and in the struggle he was thrown against a glass door, which was shat-tered. Several gentlemen present then asked Mr. Netter, for the sake of peace to retire, but the ladies generally encouraged him to maintain his ground. He decided, however, ro withdraw, now that he stood master of the situation. The occurrence almost put an situation. The occurrence almost put an end to Sunday school lessons for the day and it has since been the engrossing topic in the congregation and among church people generally. Mr. Netter admitted the truth of the story as given above. He lays the whole blame on Rev. Mr. Post, against whom he says some severe things. Rev. Mr. Post de-clines to say anything touching the case,

The members of the Lancaster County Medical society, together with their fellows of the York, Harford and Ceell county societies, assemble at York Furnace springs to-day to enjoy a banudet. A dezen or more of them left the Pennsylvania depot this morning, and will be met at the picuic grounds by others who will go by other routes. There will be about fifty in all, and they expect to have a good time.

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1885. HANGED FOR HIS CRIME.

THE BRUTAL ACT FOR WHICH JOSEPH PALMER MET HIS DEATH.

His Accomplise in the Killing of Their Em ployer Saved From the Gallows By a Verdict of Manslaughter-How He Deceived a Mob.

CINCINNATI, O., July 15,-Joseph Palmer, the accomplice of Berner in the murder of W. H. Kirk, was hanged at 10:07%. At 10:12 he was prenounced dead. The body was taken charge of by Undertaker Mulvibill. He was brave to the last.

Yesterday Palmer ate, drank and was nerry. Last night he slept well and no dreams troubled his peaceful mind. At 5:30 this morning he awoke of his own volition. He remained in bed, however, until nearly six o'clock. Father Brady caused him to get up and dress himself. After lighting candles on the little white altar in the cell, the Rev. Father and the condemned man kuelt down and passed balf an bour in prayer, Palmer joining in very heartily. At o'clock he ate breakfast, and after finishing lit a cigar, throsting his hands in his panta-Ioon pockets, and paced up and down the cell putting the eigar, as calmly as if he was a free man. At 8 o'clock, when the sheriff read the death warrant. Palmer, helied, and listened, and when concluded, he merely bowed his head and resumed his walk, a few minutes he was dressed and proceeded to the gallows with Sheriff Beresford and thirty deputies. The procession reached the gallows at 10:05. Palmer stood firm and said. nothing. At 10261; the frap was spring. He died of strangulation. In 52% minutes he was pronounced dead by the coroner.

The crime of Palmer, as the partner of Win. Berner, was, in its consequences, the greater erime of the present day in Olice or any other state. On Monday afternoon, Desember 21th, Palmerand Berner were working together in Kirk's stable at 3.7 West 9th street. Hath boys knew that Kirk had large sums of money at all times, and they planned to rob

Kirk came in at 4 o'clock that afternoon.

"What do you say," whispered Berner to Palmer. "It's a go," replied Patmer, and without a word of warning, Berner hit Kirk with a heavy hammer; Kirk fell, and moaned, Palmer followed the blow up with several others with a cinb. Then a rope was tied around Kirk's neck, and pulled tight enough to bulge the eyes. The pockets were rided and \$245 found. This was divided, Berner getting the biggest share. Hay was thrown over the body, and at dark wagon bired from Charles T. Hayman, The body was put in and taken to the ravine near Cumminsville, where it was found two days later. Berner was tried in March, 1881. His defense was conducted by Tom Campbell and M. T. Wilson. Against all the convincing testimony a miserable jury brought in a verdict of manslaughter. The result is known by everybody, and the days of riot and bloodshed that followed will never beforgotten. It is not necessary to tell of the tays when a mob fought the state troops and beat down the fall doors. After all this excitement Palmer was tried with grim walls of the ruined court house frowning upon him. He was convicted June 24, and sentenced to be hanged October 10. He was given a respite by the district court in order that an application for a new trial might be heard. It was efused and his date of death was again fixed. the case to the supreme court. Palmer was given another trial which resulted in his conviction and sentence to hang July 15, Palmer was almost white. He has manifested a brutal disposition ever since his arrest. During the riot he saved his life from the mob by claiming that he was a white man 19 and a thorough rowdy.

Preparing for Death Forty Years. Forty years ago David Gamble, a wealthy armer near Emmittsburg, Md., made a

offin, in which he slept every night without failure. His novel bed was chosen, he said, as a constant reminder that death is always near. His desire to impress this fact upon himself was owing to the sudden death of They had been to a ball, and after returning

home retired to bed. Fuffeen infinites later Mr. Gamble found that his wife was dead. The shock was believed by many to have un settled his reason. He always kept his coffin thereafter in the corner of his dining room. He would get into it early at night and roll the lid up until only his face was exposed to view. One day he had a travelling photographer take a view of him as he lay in the coffin. This picture he had framed and hung over the dining-room mantlepiece. Monday night he retired to his coffin at the usual iour, but when the servant called him in the norning it was found that he was dead The body was not disturbed and will be bur led as it was found. Mr. Gamble therefore literally prepared himself for the grave, even to the arrangement of his shroud. He was a man of far-reaching charitable habits and

A Birthday Party. Yesterday Jacob Michael, engineer of the Parkesburg local express train, attained his thirty-third birthday, and his triends gave him a surprise party in the evening. A targe party was present at Mr. Michael's residence in Parkesburg, and the crews of both the east and west divisions turned out in force An excellent supper was served and all en-joyed themselves splendidly. The party broke up at a late hour, the departing guests expressing wishes for "many happy re-returns."

The bids for supplying real to: the mac o the public school in this city, were opened by the school committee on buildings and grounds at the store-room of Miller & Hart man, Mr. Hartman being chairman of the committee. Baumgardner & Jeffres were the lowest bidders, their bid for the entire supply (say 580 tons) of both hard and soft coal being \$3.48 per ton. Should a greater amount be need it will be supplied at the same figures.

Laying in a Stock.

From the New York Sun.
Young wife to husband -- Don't you notice difference in the milk, dear?

Young husband-Yes; this is much bette Young husband—Yes; this is much before than we have been getting.

Young wife—Yery much better. I got it of a new man. He said he would guarantee it to be perfectly pure, and so I bought enough to last a week.

A basket containing on a leathern tag the name and address of J. C. Griel was taken from a car at the Reading depot on Tuesday on the occasion of the return of the Gotwald chapel excurson to Penryn park.

The only inmate of the station house last right was a lodger and he was discharged this morning.

Preference Always to Union Soldiers. First Assistant Postmaster General Stevenon says that in making appointments to postoffices in the Northern states the preference has always been given to Union soldiers, other qualifications being equal. Postnuster General "Vilas" and Assistant Postmaster General Stevenson were both Union soldiers.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company has a rolling-stock capacity equal to twice the present volume of business.

A WATERLOO FOR LANCASTER.

Knocks Its Pitchers Silly. A fair audience witnessed the game between National and Laucaster yesterday, and it was a most remarkable exhibition, the slugging of the vi-iters being the most noteworthy ever seen on the home grounds. They had a total of twenty four hits, two of which were home runs and three three basers. The home club did well enough in the field, but after the first inning they seemed mable to solve Morrissey's pileling, hitting him only at intervals during the balance of the game, McTamany's brilliant runance of the game. McTamany's brilliant run-ning catch of a fly near the track fonce was a notable feature of the centest. Mr. Parks gave about the worst of the art of umpiring that has even been seen in this city. His judgment or balls and strikes was executable, and a decision of at out at second base when the runner was not touched and not forced was outrageous,

The full score is given below; LANCAUTER, B B P A S NATURAL E B P A Towney, s. 1 0 7 3 0 Cock, m. Wetzel, p&r 0 2 1 2 0 Fulmer, c.

Hoover, Burch and Krowles, Rome van Knowles and Morrissey, Left on bises—La caster, 5; National, 7. Domble plays - Morrisse Hoover and Knowles Struck out-Lineaster, National, 2. Bases on balls—Lacrasster, National, 2. Bases on errors—Lineaster, 1. Smith, 4. Time of game—Two fourts on thirty five minutes. Umpire—Parks. Norfolk's Press.

Sorfolk's Picnic at Christiana.

The Norfolk club had an off day yesterday and they stopped over at Christiana, where they played a game with the club of that place. Quite a large crowd of people were present, many having come from Oxford, Parkesburg, Contesculle, West Chester, and Parkesteing, Ceatesville, West Chester, and other places. There has been a great rivalry between these towns in the base half line, and the people wanted to have the pleasure of seeing the Christiana hald cert. In that they were not disappointed. The Norfolk menkeyed with the country boys during the entire game, and won as they pleased. For the first two immings, berly pitched, and as he had probably never been in the position before, he was hit hard and five runs were made at the start. In the third imming things were put in and the home clink did not secure a base hit until the eighth mining when they were given dew-drep balls that children could have hit. They then made an amateur clut, but he is nowhere when manpelled to bee men who are strong to the by the Sainterners, and the home sub-ver-lusy all afterneon running through the pe-tate patches in right field, gathering up the leather. The visiting clud did so much load ting that they became three, and after nothing long drives to the did seneral the play ers retused to run, preferring to be put o The Christiana chib fielded, well form whi but soon became demoralized. Scone of them must have been bruised up ball; seemed to regard the whele game as a big joke. The Christiana thought differently. The amateurs have no receen to be ashamed of their score, however, as they against a strong team, which is last as liked score of yesterday's game, by innings, was

Athletic e; at Louisville; Louisville li Brooklyn 7; at Phisburg; Baltimore Pittsburg 2; at Cincinnati; Cincinnati; Mets 2; at Millville, N. J.; Somerset

Diamond Dats.

The Norfolks and Lancaster open that series of games here to-day. Pierce, of last year's York club, broke his

Glesson, Dolan and Howe have organized The Bullidochub cannot bed much longer

different clubs.

The American Association will forsike the generatee plan, and next season will play on the percentage of gate receipts

Buzzard: yesterday they played a game with the Spasms, another nine, and were defeated Yesterday Nolan pitched his first game or the Philadelphias since his arm gave on

York has a base ball club named after Abs

and the Bostons had but five hits, white the Phillies made but one off Bullington.

Manager Hackett, of the Newark club, bu reinstated Hickman, pitcher, and will probably sign a new battery and two or three heiders before leaving on their Southern

Aggregating About \$151,000

The appraised value of the personal redain of Sanders McCullough, deceased, late of Oxford, was over \$125,500, and the real eshate is valued at about \$25,000, an aggregate of about \$154,000. Among the investments was affive per cent. Baltimore city bond of \$2,000, which Mr. McCullbouth purchased in 1540, and has regularly drawn interest on the same semi-annually for buty-live years. The bond matures this year. Mr. M. estimated his financial losses during his business career at \$5,0,000. The real estate consists of the dwelling house and a nice building lot in Oxford and two and a frice building lot in Oxford and two valuable farms in Drumere and Colerain townships, Lancaster county. Mr. McCullough made a will, devising his estate as fol-lows: \$300 to the Chestnat Level Presbyterial church, \$2,000 to board of foreign miss \$2,000 to domestic missions, \$2,000 to fund for disabled ministers, \$1,000 additional to Mrs Eyans, a niece, and to his wife and two sizes. ters and children of two deceased sisters th were appended executors of the will.

Annual Session of Junior American Mechanics. The state council of the Junior American Mechanics of Pennsylvania, twenty-sixth annual, will convene in L.O. O. F. hall, Nos. 302 and 301 tackawanna avenne, Seranton, on Tuesday, July 21, 1885, at 10 o'clock a. m. special rates have been procured at the hotels and all railroads throughout the state to scranton from whose councils are located.

The progress of the order during the year has been marked not only in numbers, but financially, the western part of the state lead-ing very largely. This, and other causes, will make this session one of the largest and rost important ever held by the organiza-One important feature to be considered and

which has caused considerable discussion and difference of opinion, will be the changing the name of the order.
The representatives of this district will leave next Monday morning, and from indications all the councils in the county will be

A False Alarm.

The Harrisburg Patriot announces and comments upon the fact that "Collector Macionigle has appointed Mr. Christian Funk to the atmost. gauger at the Highspire distillery in the place of James N. Blundin." Collector Mac-Gonigle informs an INTELLIGENCER renorter that this is the first he has heard of it that the secretary of the treasury and not be makes such appointments, and that as yet be has made no recommendations to the treas

Died in the West. Eliwood Hallowell, aged 62, brother of Mrs. Samuel P. Baily, of Gap, died at his home in New Lexington, Ohio, Thursday last, of Bright's disease of the kidneys.

NIAGARA FALLS PARK

THROWN OPEN TO THE PUBLIC WITH IMPOSING EXERCISES.

The Origin of the Movement to Make This Famous Spot a Free Park-The Town Gay With Elaborate Decorations-The Programme in Full Detail.

NIAGARA PALLS, N. Y., July 15,-This is Niagara's own day. The story of the emanespation of Ningara is an interesting one, though perhaps familiar to most readers. The idea originated in 1878 in an interview between Governor Robinson, of New York, and Lord Dufferin, then governor general of Canada and met with such favor that to-day, the view of Niagara Falls is thrown open to the world without charge. This morning this unually quiet village is overflowing with visitors and trains are rapidly arriving from all directions crowded with passengers, Governor Hill will arrive from Buffalo about eleven o'clock and will be met by a reception committee and escorted to the International hotel. Flags, bunting and banners are flying in all directions as far as the eyo can reach on both sides of the river, the Union Jack mingling with the stars and stripes in adding brilliancy to the scene.

The decorations at the International hotel are magnificent. In front of the building, at its centre, is the large arch with two mottoes as described in these dispatches last night. Private residences make an elaborate display of banting, each one seemingly trying to outdo the other in this direction. Among *the most handsome of the decorations are those of the Jewett block and the Spencer house. There are as yet few prominent arevals, except the members of the committee Brig. Gens, Jewett and Rogers and Reservation Committeemen Robb and Anderson, and

ex-Lieut, Gov. Dorsheimer. The trains arriving about II or 11:30 are expected to bring the more distinguished guests of the day. The weather is all that can be desired-cool and pleasant. The first feature of the celebration began by the firing of 100 guns at sunrise by the 7th battery, national guards. The ceremonies attending the transfer of the lands selected for the park will take place in Prospect park at noon, in presence of the governor and officers of the state, members of the Niagara Falls association. The distinguished guests and the citizens assembled, the Hon. Erastus Brooks will then preside and the exercises Will be opened by prayer by Bishop Coxe. The presentation address will be made by Hon, Wm. Dorsheimer, president of the commission, and will be responded to by the governor. The military reviews occur at 2:39 is me, and in the evening the Falls will be Illuminated by the display of fire works from lasth sides of the river and from Goat island.

RISHOP CONE'S OFFICE OF PRAISE. The following is the office of praise and prayer which was drawn up by Bishop

We praise Thee, God, we acknowledge

Heaven and earth are full of the Majesty of Thy folory,

O, all ye works of the Lord, seas and floods; (**O), all ye green things upon earth, and all ye children of men, bless ye the Lord—praise Him and parally Him forever. Altinighty fool, who is made the earth to be inhabited and gavest waste place to our lathers, setting the bounds of their habitations, and, by their labor, making the wilderness to blossom as the rose; we bless Theo for the goodly heritage they have left to us, their children. More especially this day, we praise Thee for making leantiful these limits of our land.

these limits of our land, ng to all nations and kindreds and tongues in the place with the voice of many waters, litessed be by mane that Thou hast opened our eyes to see, and our ears to hear, and that Thou hast pull it lete the hearts of this people to acknowledge Thy glorious works, to make them a legacy and a testi-meny unto their children's children. Therefore these pleasant places of Niagara we do set apart this day from common and sordid uses, making these coasts and aisles which Thou hast mary-cloidy adorned, to be a school for the hearts, and minds of men, and of discipline to their senses; to inspire our countrymer forever with a love of nature and of Thee, it suther and creater, and to make us know and feel that man cannot live by bread only but by the better things Thou givest in Thy works and in Thy word. Accept these, our thanksgivings and command a blessing on all who share in the duties of this celebra service to their country and to their fellow-men. Grant, also, that all those who shall hereafter enjoy the benefits of this place may make a right use of the same for their own

welfare and with grateful hearts to Thee their God, through Jesus Christ, our Lord.

The train bearing the gubernatorial party very little demonstration, the party being received by the citizens' committee and escorted to the International hotel. The weather which, up to this hour had been ment. A drizzie has set in which promise to last for the day. Every incoming train brings its quota to add to the multitude already here and the streets are througed. Governor Hill delivered an address it

which he took occasion to say : "We rejoice, not at the victory of science or the sublime efforts of mechanical genius, but over that exhibition of elevated sentiment mselfish generosity, creditable public spirit and genuine patriotism, which inaugurated and carried to final success this philanthropi roject for the preservation to the world fo ts free use forever of the majestic scenery o the Falls of Niagara, natures grandest gift to

Bullalo Turning Out in Great Force.

BUTTALO, N. Y., July 15,-It seemed this norning as if all Buffalo was bound for the scene of the opening of the state park. early as 7:30 a large crowd had arrived at the central depot and by 8 o'clock the line extended to from the ticket office some 75 or 80 feet down the waiting room. The first excursion train consisted of 11 cars, packed to overflowing. The two rear coach occupied by the Cleveland Grays. T left at 9 o'clock. The engine was gaily decora ted with flags and streamers. The governor's sisted of a passenger coach and the drawing room car, "Catskill," and was drawn by room car, "Catskill," and was drawn by Superintendent Burrows' pony engine. In addition to the governor and staff, there were on board the delegation of citizens, who met the gubernatorial party at Batavia last even ing, and press representatives. The second excursion train left at 10 o'clock; it was com posed of twelve cars, all filled. The military train, consisting of sixteen cars, pulled out about 10:30. On board were the 65th reginent, headed by the Mexican band and the drum corps; the 74th regiment and cadets Co. D Buffalo Guards and the marine guard of the steamer Michigan, composed of 18 offi-cers and 65 armed marines under the com-mand of Lieut. Boyer. The Mexican and American flags flew side by side, and this token of the friendship of the two republics of the new world evoked applause as the regiment moved down Main street on its way to the depot. The 74th regiment was led by its youthful drum corps. The trains moved out amid cheers from the vast crowd assembled. The demand for transportation is something enormous and taxes the facility of the roads

Five Pennsylvania Postmasters. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15,-The postnaster general to-day appointed George E.

Shaner, postmaster of Pughtown, Pa., Joseph Hoffler, at Fremont, Pa., ; Joseph tr. Romberger, at Berryburg, Pa., ; and P. J. Birmingham, at Girardville, Pa., Isaac Horton has been appointed postmaster at Northeast, Pa. The president to-day appointed Jonathan B. Kilbourn, of Pueblo, Col., receiver of pubmoneys at that place.

ADIANCING UPON ZULFIKAR PASS. The Russians Forcing a War With the Afghans The News Startles London.

Los nos, July 15. The Times this moraing publishes a dispatch from its special cor respondent on the Russo Afghan frontier sent via Teheran, in which he states that the Russians are becoming very aggressive and appear intent on forcing a war with the Afghans. The correspondent says that the Russian forces under Col, Alikhanoff are ad vancing en masse on Zulfikar Pass from the various points near the frontiers held by the Russians, but principally from Sarikhs, and make but little effort at concealing their intentions. The Afghans are suich alarmed by this forward movement of the Russians, and exhibit auxiety lest the Russians may take ossession of the pass and march on Herat. They are determined, however, to oppose any further advances by the Russians with all the force at their command, and should the Russians persist in their course a bloody confliet cannot much longer be avoided. The correspondent adds that he is firmly of the belief that Col. Alikhanoff is secretly conniving with the object of bringing on a fight, and that he is hood-winking and deceiving the czar by false reports as to the troops

under his command. Excitement in Financial and Political Circles, The dispatch has caused a profound sensa-tion throughout London and has had a marked effect on the various exchanges. On the stock exchange consols have declined per cent, since its publication, while Russian and Egyptian bonds are down fully one per

LONDON, July 13.—The reported activance the Russians into Afghanistan from Zulfikar is causing an intense excitement in both political and immensi circles. At the close this afternoon consols showed a decline of I I-16 from the opening price and " Russ sians" were wildly quoted at from to

In the House of Communica-Losmon, July 15. In the Housent Commons this afternoon Lord Randolph Churchill, secretary of state for Irodia, replying to a question by Sir John Lubbook, member for London I niversity, said that the ministry were aware of the recent increase in the Russian Company of the Russian

sian forces at Zulfikar.

He further stated that the Afghan commander at Herat had become so another of troop-the proximity of so large a number of troop-to-stringle assumed, by the and the threatening attitude assumed by the Russians that he had invited the English others Col's Yate and Peacock to enter the city. This request had been complied with In the lobbles of the House the opinion is freely expressed that the Bussian complica tions are rapidly approaching another eris

Englishmen After A Mexican Bailway. Bospos July La-A City of Moxa o special o the Herott says: "Capitality here are discussing the probability of the Central callroad passing into English hands. It is generally believed here that English diplosmacy is active in working to this each. It is openly said that if the Central passes into English control the road, will only be fully operated from Zavvalacus southwest, the northern division being kept open only for transportation of troops and mails. This would be virtual consolidation with the vera Cruz line. The scheme threaten: American

interests in this country.

A Bogus Count in Trouble.

MONTHEAL, Can., July 15.—A dashily-dressed young fellow who came here two weeks ago, registering as George DeWolfe, a count from Berlin, was arrested, esterday for forging on the banking boise of Friedand Somerville, of De, to the amount of \$18,000, which he secured at the Columbi bank, Philadeiphia. Officers from Philadei phia will arrive to-morrow with extradition papers. DeWolfe was a lion in society here and sported a member of the New York demi-monde, whom he introduced as his

Virginia's Bepublican State Convention. RICHMOND, Va., July De-The city swarming with delegates to the Republican convention, which assembles at noon to-day

Every county in the state is represented and there will be about for delegates present. The convention will nominate candidates for governor, Rentement governor and afterney general. There are three candidates for governor: John S. Wise, F.S. Blair, at present attorney general, and ex-Congressman Henry Bowen. The chances are that Wise will be

Smallp x in Montreal. MONTHERY, July La-Since Monday B cases of smallpox have been reported, of which five will be treated at the Civic hospital. The deaths from the disease during the past week number 15. The Herald this morning demands that the policy of concealment of cases shall be abandoned, and calls upon the health department and citizens to bring to light every ease that is known or

A Betrayed Girl's Despair. SNOW HILL, Md., July F. Near Piney Grove, Miss Alice Jones, a very pretty girl aged 17 years, made an unsuccessful attemp to commit suicide, owing to her lover to-do young farmer having ruined refusing to marry her. Her friends ar-indigmant, and unless the unfaithful la atones for his treatment of the girl by filling his promise to her, they will cauhim trouble.

Michael Davitt Excited.

LONDON, July 15 .- Mr. Michael Davitt, the Irish agitator, to-day in a speech on the land question, strongly denounced and con denined the land purchase scheme proposed by the government, and characterized it as palpable swindle by which only the land lords would be benefited.

Guarding Against Beltigerent Students. CITY OF MEXICO, July 15,-Students have ing threatened to storm the Belein peniten tiary to release the imprisoned editors and students, the government has placed a cordon of soldiers around the buildings.

A Valuable Book.

We have received from Jacob M. Chillas clerk of common council, a very convenient little book, which will prove of much value to any one. It contains the names of all officers of the city, including the mayor, city treasurer, chief of fire department, aldermen assessors, and policemen, together with the members of both branches of councils and the different committees of those bodies,

Suit Against the City.

Joseph H. Huber has entered suit againthe city of Lancaster for a bill of \$160,17 for work done at the water works. The bill has been approved by the water and finance committees, but the mayor declined to draw a warrant for the amount, because the appre priation is nearly exhausted, there being only a small sum in the water works lund, and that the mayor intends keeping for the pay of laborers. Alderman Barr has designated Saturday next for the hearing.

A trot for \$100 a side between Edward II

Kauitman's "Smuggler" and Wm. Grosh's Lady G." has been arranged, to take place at McGrann's park, on Saturday, July 25th. There will also be a running race or the same day, in which at least a half-dozen horses will take part.

A Perfect Demon. From the New York Herald

If there is any human being whom it is perfectly proper to loathe and abhor it is the demon who is constantly saying that he

PRICE TWO CENTS.

A GREAT IRISH FAILURE.

EXCITEMENT CAUSED BY THE SUSPEX-SION OF THE MUNSTER BANK.

Crowds of Depositors at the Head and Branch Offices Clamoring for Their Money-A Crash That Will Cause Much Dis-

tress in Southern Ireland.

Dentas, July 15.-The suspension of the Munster bank has caused the wildest excitement among the depositors throughout the southern portion of Ireland, Crowds of these unfortunates are congregated this norning at the head office in Cork as well as the branch offices in this city, Limerick and elsewhere, clamoring for their money and denouncing the directors of the institution for their mismanagement. Thousands of small farmers had all their savings deposited with the concern, and should the bank fail to liquidate its obligations, great suffering must ensue. The police have taken extra precautions to guard against an outbreak. A strong force is on guard at the various offices of the bank but the crowds are hourly increasing, while the excitement grows apace and trouble is feared before the

THE NEWS IN LONDON.

Lennon, July Is.-The news of the bank failure created a sensation here. Last evening the Parnellites in the House of Commons excitedly paced the lobbies or gathered in groups discussing the disaster to their constituents and to themselves. The opinion is general among them that the failure will cause a great deal of suffering in the south of

The liabilities of the institution are \$8,750,oot, and its starcholders are chiefly ladies, whose sole dependence is on the dividends accruing from the shares. The directors of the bank express confidence in their ability to settle all claims in full. The notice of suspension said it was due to the withdrawal of several heavy desposits since the litigation of Jackson versus the Munster bank directors, which produced an uneasy feeling among depositors. The bank was unable to realize quickly enough to meet the demands. There is an uncalled capital of

A GRAVE CLERICAL SCANDAL. A Husband's Death Believed to Be Due to His

Wife's Iniblefity. GAING-VILLE, Texas, July 15.- This comnunity is very much excited over an outrageous scandal which has recently come to light. For some mouths it has been whis-pered that improper relations existed between Rev. J. E. Lilly, a Baptist di-

vine of this county, and the wife of J. P. Barrington, one of his ciders. The couple were tried before the church, but acquitted, and the wandal died away until about a week ago, when Mr. Barrington was found dead in the Indian territory, his death having been caused by an overdose of morphine. After this Mrs. Barrington and fally were constantly in company, and the suspicions of the citizens began to be aroused. a committee was appointed to investigate the affair. A letter was found, written by Barrington to his wife, telling her that on account of her infidelity, he no longer wished to flye, and infimating his intention of com-mitting please. An among mous letter "Licessed & Barrington, was also found which informed him that his was was falso.

Mrs. Barrington being pressed, contents her guilt, and that she and Lilly had planned to elope. She added that she hed told her husband of her love for fally. Lally at first ienied everything: but when confronted with Mrs. Barrington's statement he confessed, and tried to throw the bla woman. He said she had written ers to him, leading him on. The indignation against both nany assert that there was Tot nocted with Barrington's death.

he in hiding and trying to get

sate locality, but he wall hardly Denying That the Trouble is Lodge. Depot Crix, Kanses, July 15. of anti-Texas stockmen have viewed in reference to the teleterior, stating that the tra open, and that all dis-tween the drovers and have been settled, and Texas are mourning without This they most emphatically dethat it is a ruse consocied on the not had sufficient time to go from where he was at the time of p order to inspect sand stock at his from Fort Reno to whose the held is over 100 miles, and the

tary of the interior. Funeral of the Lake Manaconka Victims. MINNEAPOLIS, Minne, 2003. and Covkendall families, who were drowned in Lake Minnetonka Sunday, will take place hursday afternoon, servi

be impossible for him to have got

the family and intimate friends at the fithe deceased and public services at the freeze, indications of the grief of the whole city over the calamity grow more marked daily, and every flagstaff in the city displays its bunting at half-mast. The city offices are closed. The victims of the disaster were well liked by all classes of citizens, and the indications are that the funeral will be a large and imposing one. The city onneil, chamber of commerce, Turner's Ancient Order of Hibernians and other societies,

An Alleged Chinese Murderer.

BURLINGTON, Iowa, July 15 .- Fong Ah ong, the Chinese murderer, arrested here Saturday night on a telegram from Rome, N. Y., charged with the killing of Sing Lee, at that place, on June 30, was brought before the circuit judge on a writ of habeas corpus, and was discharged. He was at once rear rested, however, on an information filed before a justice, and was held in \$10,000 bonds for a preliminary hearing Thursday afternoon. In default of bail, he was re manded to jail. Officers from New York with extradition papers are expected to arrive here Thursday morning.

Smallpox on Board a Vessel.

HALIFAN, N. S., July 15 .- The Furness ine steamer Boston City, from London for Beston, discharging half of her cargo here yesterday was ordered into the stream for inspection because of a suspicion that one of her crew had smallpox. Agents of the steamer refuse information, but there are

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

The Condition of the Barometer and Thermometer and Indications for the Morrow. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15 .- For the Middle Atlantic states, generally fair weather, variable winds, generally south westerly, nearly stationary temperature.

Light and variable winds generally prevail. Local rains have fallen in New England, the southern portion of Middle Atlantic states, in the Lower Lake regions and on the immediate Gulf coast, over Lake Michigan, and the temperature has risen in the northwest; in the rémaining districts it has remained nearly stationary.

FOR THUBSDAY-Fair weather is indicated for the Atlantic coast states.