uspended.

WASHINGTON JOTTINGS.

More New Postmasters J. K. Bogert Takes the Prize at Wilkesbarre.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21.—The presi-

Miles J. Finlen, at Streator, 1its., vice F.

M. Ryon, suspended: Jos. K. Bogert, at Wilkesbarre, Pa., vice A. S. Orr, suspended;

Charles E. Gallagher, at Salamanca, Ky.,

vice B. B. Weber, suspended; John S. Handley, at Fairfield, Ill., vice F. W. Scott,

suspended : Clinton Rosetti, at Dekab, Ills.,

vice A. S. Jackson, suspended; Geo. P. San-

ford, at Lansing, Mich., vice S. D. Ringham,

Secretary Lamar fo-day appointed the fol-lowing special agents of the general land

Thos. J. Hickman, Louisania; Enamet

Sabels, Alabama.

J. B. McMamee, Ohio, has been appointed.

law clerk a \$2,000, in the office of the

ssistant attorney general, interior depart-

H. O. Billings, of Illinois, has been ap-

office, vice Howes, of Vermont, removed.

sion, vice Sturgis, of Indiana, removed.

The Dawes Committee to Recommend to Con

went byinvitation to meet the Dawes senatori-

al committee in behalf of Cherokee freedmen,

He says that the committee met at Venita and

examined a large number of witnesses as to

the claims of 7,000 freedmen of the Chero-

kees, who have been debarred from receiv.

ing their share of \$300,000 paid the Cherokee

ation by the government for land coded to

it by Indians. The money was withheld

from the freedmen on the ground that they

are not of Cherokee blood. Turner's argu-

ment before the committee was that under

the treaty of 1866 the freedmen have all the

rights of the native-born Cherokees; and

he says the committee after making a

thorough examination of the whole ques-

tion will report to Congress next win-

ter recommending that these freedmen

shall be paid their pro rata of the \$300,000,

which amounts to \$118,000. The same con-

dition of things exist in the Choctaw nation

and the same action will probably be taken

in that case. Turner, also succeeded in get

ting an allowance of 40 acres of land to each

4,000 Choctaw freedmen and all the rights of

citizens. These negroes will vote for the

first time at the election for officers of the

The Saratoga Races.

nation next month.

Mutuals paid \$50.60.

gress in Their Behalf.

dent to-day appointed the following post-

The Growing Crop Suffering for Want of Rai Some of the Late Plantings Drying Up. The Trade Reported Sluggish in the Distant Tobacco Markets,

During the last week the condition of the growing erop has not improved, nor even The excessive hot and dry weather is telling very much against it. The very early planting of Havana is short-

ing the seed pod ; the leaves are small and a rain inside of a very few days may do it some good, but never make it a full grown The very late is in some places drying up on the field; the medium is holding its own and with early rain will come out all right | but upon the whole the present outlook is not good and a good soaking rain is longingly looked for.

In some of the bottom lands along the streams for see some patches that look green and are growing. Seed leaf is standing the dry weather much better than Havana seed; the latter is much the tenderest

In packed tobaccos there is a considerable amount of business being done; old goods are going off rapidly, the sales for the last week footing up several hundred. footing up several hundred cases, and for the "84" erop there is a good inquiry with sales of several lots and negotiations pending for much more. Holders are stiff in their views and claim to have the goods that are wanted, and the longer they own it, and the more they examine it, the better they like it. At the prices they are willing to sell packings of Havana, they say it is the best goods for the money they ever handled. Of the seed leaf, the crop of which was small last year, they assert it is superior to any of the old greats you on land. the old goods now on hand,

Mr. H. H. Burkholder, of West Lampeter, sold his crop of Havana tobacco of about two acres at 18, 6 and 3. The tobacco in that viacres at 18, 6 and 2. The totacco in that ve-cinity has been nearly all sold. A few lots are yet in the hams of the growers. The sales recently made show that the price of tobacco is advancing. Those who have kept their tobacco while others were selling at the low prices during the winter appear to have

Ninety degrees in the shade are not apt to impart elasticity and vigor to trade; so the leaf market were a lazy look, and in-

There were but a few out-of-town buyers There were but a few out-of-town buyers visible, while city jobbers and manufacturers, who appeared occasionally, did an extensive inspection business. This is the time when "posting" but no "buying" is the order of the day. The three prominent '84 Havana seed crops, viz: Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Connecticut, appear to have merits and demerits so much alike that indecision marks the movements of all prospective buyers; and this indecision generally results in the neglect of all of the three crops and favoritism for Sumatra. The latter is so agreeable ism for Sumatra. The latter is so agreeable to buy and to work, no higher and no lower in price than usual, that whenever a manufacturer starts out with the best intention toward seed leaf, a slight defect, an adverse report, even a mornour makes him halt and "bridge over" with Sumatra. Through the recent fire, the stock of '84 Wis-consin packed by New York packers has de-creased considerably. The crop is a good one, and still instead of finding increased in-quiry for it, unconcern if not apathy is met with. From all this it will be seen that with. From all this it while five seed to accept while fine seed to accept carefully selected, will have a good sale in the fall and in all probability realize profits, a beom and ascendency in prices must not be relied on.

The present condition certifies to the general fine condition of the '81 crop ; because if those tobaccos were not considered good by manufacturers, Sumatra would by this time be much higher in price. As it is, Sumatra sells, but it does not rule.

The business of the week may be specified.

Wisconsin-Crop '84, 300 cases at 18 to 20 Pennsylvania-Crop '84, 200 cases at 17

Connecticut—Crop '81, 200 cases Housatonic, at 26 cents. Onle, at 26 cents.

Crop '84, 400 cases seconds at 14 cents.
Old Pennsylvania—600 cases at 5 to 12%

New York State-Crop '83, 200 cases at 18

Sumatra—Active, Sales of 200 bales, quoted at \$1.20 to \$1.65.

quoted at \$1.20 to \$1.65.

Havana—Moderately active. Sales 500 bales, quoted at 80 cents to \$1.25.

The Tobacco Leaf makes the following summary of the trade in that city:

Western Leaf—Sales have been effected since our previous report, but how many or how much they amounted to is not known.

Trade is dull, that is certain; why it is so is a puzzle. One explanation is that Regie buy-ers are operating in the West instead of here. The open markets of Europe, according to advices, are less active than usual, being so by reason of having receipts on the way and the fact that the new crop prospects are good. There is no doubt that the demand for the open markets is mainly for present open markets is mainly for present facessi-ties, and almost every hogshead will have to go into consumption before the demand will be materially increased. Apparently the tendency is toward lower prices. The quan-tity of heavy, fat tobacco of the 1884 Clarks-ville types is thought to be very limited, Regie sorts largely preponderating. Seed Leat—The extremely hot weather of the past week was enough in itself to prevent an animalest market. Few buyers from out

of town visited the market, and city buyers can wait for more agreeable and cooler weather to do their purchasing in than has been available this week. It is difficult to find any effect that the recent destruction of Wisconsin tobacco has had on the market.

Hayana—Sales, 300 bales at 60c, to \$1.10. The Hayana tobacco market continues to present no theme for discussion. The status of the new crop is pretty well understood, and what is looked for now is a revival in the eigar industry that will lighten the market of much of its stock and afford holders a little more leeway on margins of profit. Sumatra—Sales about 150 bales at \$1.20 to

\$1.60. The demand for new goods is quite good, and prices are fully up to quotations. The feeling in the market is a strong one. Plug-Market fair, with increased exports, which amounted to 233,839 pounds.

Smoking-Dealers and agents report a sat--An average weekly business is an-

Cigars—An average weekly obstiness is announced by eigar manufacturers.

Speaking for the city of Havana, Spencer says: The movement has subsided, and the greater part of our leading factories are still working on a moderate scale.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported for the INTELLIGENCER by J. S. Gans' Son & Co.,

INTELLIGENCER by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending July 20, 1885; 100 cases 1884 Connecticut 14@16c.,; 100 cases 1884 Wisconsin, Havana p. 1.; 150 cases 1881 Pennsylvania, 6½@0c.,; 100 cases 1882 do. 6@11c.,; 200 cases 1883 do 7@10c.,; 100 cases 1884 do. 8@12c.; 100 cases 1884 Ohio 5½c.,; 100 cases sundries 5½@28. Total 1,000 cases.

All branches of the trade have been better during the past week than for some time past. This has been the case especially time past. This has been the case with cigar leaf, the crop of '81 taking pres with cigar leaf, the crop of '81 taking pres dence. Wisconsin Havana, so far, leads the continue carly and fist for fine goods. It is curing early and is very desirable, as the grading is profitable and the quality extra fine; therefore packers feel very comfortable in holding '81 Wiscon-sin, the price of which is held stiff. Pennsyl-vania '85 Hayana has found favor to a limited attent but the truth is it is too early to extent, but the truth is, it is too early to speak understandingly of Pennsylvania, Next month will develop its value. Considerable low grades have found a market at fair margin. Old leaf, which is limited in this market, selis in quantities to full imma-Prices generally have stiffened, especially for

Sumatra sells, but not as freely as hereto Havana Quite a number of bales went into

The Haldwinsville Leaf Market. From the Haldwinsville Gazette. In our report of purchases made for Elias

Bach & Son last week we made two errors which should be corrected. Mr. E. Z. which should be corrected. Mr. E. Z. Frazee, of this village, bought the major part of the 200 cases not Mr. Edwin Crowell, and the prices paid ranged from 4 to f0 cents, the latter price being paid for only one crop, and not from 8 to 10 cents as reported. This week some few transactions have been made, but there is not enough activity to really establish a market. The rains during the past week have made the fields of tobacco look very flourishing.

very flourishing.

Tobacco as a Disinfectant. "There is a general impression that tobacco s a disinfectant," was said to an uptown physician. "If you go into a place where the air is rank or laden with obnoxious vapors," said the physician, "tobacco smoke may aid you in escaping any smoke may aid you in escaping any evil results. You will certainly find the air less offensive, even if it is no less rank. But if the tobacco itself becomes tainted, or contains any poisonous substance, you will discover that is just as good a transmitter as anything else. A cigar holder would enable a man to escape a good trany of the penalties that all smokers incur, and I tried it for a time. I discovered, however, that the holder scented my clothing so that I again began smoking my cigars in the old way."

Wisconsin.

Wisconsin.
From the Edgerton Tobacco Reporter. The excitement over the large destruction of tobacco by the Stoughton fire, and the great storm which followed Wednesday evening, has given but little room for anything else in the tobacco market the pas week. Local rains have given growers op-portunity to reset their fields and finish what little remnant there was left over. Generally speaking, the new crop looks well; most of it has been worked, and, in some cases, the first hoeing completed. The cut-worm is still an annoyance in many places, but the thrifty farmer replaces the

AMERICAN EXHIBITION IN LONDON. R. H. Thomas Chosen as Pennsylvania's Rep-

plants as fast as they are eaten.

resentative by the Management, NEW YORK, July 20,-The appointment of Col. R. H. Thomas, of Mechanicsburg, formerly of Lancaster, as commissioner for Pennsylvania to the American exhibition in London, will gratify those citizens of the Keystone state who have seen the work accomplished by Col. Thomas at New Orleans last winter. Hampered at the very outset of his labors by an annoying contest over the commissionership and unassisted by any state appropriation, he gave liberally of his time and fortune to the work of collecting and maintaining at the New Orleans exhibition an exhibit of the natural resources of his state. His signal success in this work won for him expressions of commendation from the visitors. The management of the American exhibition in London recognizing his ability received for him the present ap-

The design of the American exhibition in London is to show to the Old World the re-sources, products, manufactures and arts of the United States, to the end that European capitalists may become largely interested in developing American industries. The situ-ation of the American exhibition, in the heart of the metropolis, will make it a par-ticularly efficient means of putting before European capitalists evidences of the vast quantities of undeveloped natural wealth that exist in every state, and in none more than in Pennsylvania. As a means of extending American trade into all parts of the world this exhibition will be peculiarly valu-able. The fact that a "British Colonial and Indian Exhibition will be held at London at the same time and in the immediate vicinity will add to the value of the American exhi bition as a means of extending our trade with

the British colonies.

The work of preparing for the exhibition is well under way in London; a site has been procured and buildings are now in

IN AND ABOUND BART.

BART, July 20.-The thermometer ha anged from 96 to 102 for the past week. Or Monday the mercury at three different places in the village-all in the shadenarked respectively 100, 101, 103, at about 2

o'eloek. likely get it all housed in good condition there is a sudden change in the er. The wheat crop will not be nearly so had as the indications foretold a fer months ago. Corn is doing well, but is be-ginning to show the want of rain. Polatoes that were early planted will scarcely improve now, as a great many tops are drying

np.
Festivals are now ripe and flourishing in all directions; two and three being held on the same evening in a radius of four or five miles from here, and all doing well in a financial

owards completion, and will make a fine The two new school houses will soon be

completed. The school houses, by the way are the only thing that has caused any excite ment in our staid neighborhood for some time. The busy time just now has allowed the excitement to subside, but we expect to hear more of it about the first Monday i

August, the next meeting of the school board The trouble has been about the disposal of the old house and grounds at Georgetown lower school. When the matter is pu before the board again we will be more ex-

An Elephant Killed.

Barnum's large Asiatic elephant "Albert," which killed Keeper James Sweeney at Nashua, N. H., on Saturday, was taken to a ravine in the suburbs of Keene, that state, and killed. He was chamed to four large trees and the location of his heart and brain marked in chalk. Thirty-three members of the Keene Light Guards were then marshalled into line at to paces, and at the word "fire" the same number of bullets pene-trated the vital parts. The huge beast fell

dead without a struggle.
"Albert" was 30 years old and had been "Aftert" was 30 years end and had been used as a performing elephant until the last three months, when he had shown such temper that he was withdrawn from the trained herd. He was valued at about \$10,000. donated to the The remains have been mithsonian institute, Washington, D. C.

In the United States district court, New York, Judge Wheeler granted an order restraining Sidney Rosenfeld from producing Gilbert and Sullivan's new operatta, "The Mikado," at the Union Square theatre. He promised, however, to hear Mr. Rosenfeld's vermont. The complainant in the case was John Stetson, manager of the Fifth avenue theatre, who claims the sole title to "The Mikado" by arrangement with the authors, Mikado" by arrangement with the authors, while Mr. Rosenfeld claimed that the work had been published and was public prop-

Shot for a Chicken Thief,

John R. Stackhouse, jr., shot and instantly killed a man supposed to be a German, in the public read about 3 o'clock Monday morning. Stackhouse resides near Tully town, Pa., and, returning home late, discovered what he supposed was a chicken thief on the premises. He attempted to stop the man by shooting at him with a pistol, and the second shot took effect, the ball passing through the heart. A coroner's inquest was through the heart. A coroner's inquest was held, and a verdiet rendered that the deceased came to his death from a wound caused by a pistol in the hands of Stackhouse. Stackhouse is the son of John R. Stackhouse, a respected farmer of Bristol township. The young man came to Bristol to surrender himself, but by advice of council consultation to a wait charges made against

At Mount Sterling, Kentucky, Mrs. Strickline, widow of Pate Strickline, who was murdered by Floyd Williams (now await ing the day for his execution for the killing of her husband), was tried at the special term of the Wolf circuit court last week for complicity in the murder of her husband. She was convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for ninety-nike years.

MR. DEAGLE BADLY PUNISHED.

RATTED FOR A DOZEN HITS IN THE FIRST FOUR INNINGS.

mith Comes in and the Virginia Find His Hard to Hit-Making it Warm for the Umpire-Some Recent Notes of the Diamond Field.

The second game between the Richmond and Lancaster clubs was seen by a targe crowd yesterday. It was an old-time slugging match, in which the Virginias had the best of it. The interest in the game was not very great, as it was evident to all from the start that the Virginias would have a walkover. Deagle was put in by the home team, but he was batted for about a dozen hits, including three home runs, in the first four innings. He was then relieved, and Smith did much better, the visitors securing but three hits off him during the remainder of the game. Pyle was hit hard by the Lancas-ter, but the work was done at times when it

was of little good. The visitors played a fine fielding game.

During the game there was a tremendous amount of kicking, and the umpire was the principal cause of it. His decisions were very bad, and at one time when he declared McTamany out at second, on a throw from the esteber the audience made as his kick the catcher, the audience made a big kick.
The game was stopped some time and the players were given an opportunity to argue with each other and upbraid the umpire. During this the audience grew very hot and the noise they made would have frightened many a man. But Mr. Bates has an idea that he there were the transfer in the the transfer in the state of that he knows something about ball and he decided to remain. Finally the playing was resumed with the same umpire, much to the disgust of the grand stand people, who called Bates all kinds of names.

Another incident which caused a great deal of the grand which caused a great deal of the same of the same

of excitement was when McTamany, after making a drive to the centre field fence, fell very hard at first base. The gang again began to howl, claiming that "Jumbo" Latham had tripped the runner; this, the man, who looks like a rain barrel, stoutly denied, but it was of no use and be way yelled at during was of no use and he was yelled at during the entire game. McTamany made two bases on the hit and was put out trying to make third. Had it not been for the fall he might have scored a home run. The score, in

LANCASTER.	B	R	P	A	ĸ	VIMITALA.	R.	13	P	4	M
Parker, 1	1	2	1	1	0	Greenw'd, s	2	2	1	3	0
Oldfield, c	1	-0	7	73	0	Glenn, I	2	4	1	0	- 0
Hilland 9	1	1	0	2	0	Johnst'n, m	3	3	- 9	2	- 0
McTum'y,m	1	- 3	-3	1.	0	Nush, 3	3	- 1	4	1	- 0
Goodman, 1	-0	1	- 54	0	2	Corcoran, r.	.0	1	1	0	4
Donald, 3	0	1	2	01	1	Househo'r,e	2	1	-65	5	0
Smith, r&p.	1	2	1	3	0	Latham, L.	2	1		0	-0
Tomney, s	0	1	1	3	0	Higgins, 2	0	0	- 6	9	0
Deagle, p&r	0	1	1	4	1	Pyle, p	1	2	0	H	0
Total	5	12	27	18	4	Total	15	15	27	21	-0

BUMMARY.

Earned runs—Virginia, 8: Laneaster, 1. Two base hits — McTamany, Greenwood, Nash, Latham, Three base hits—Parker, Smith, Glenn, Home runs—Johnston, Greenwood, Nash, Left on bases—Laneaster, 5: Virginia, 5. Struck out—Laneaster, 4: Virginia, 1. Passed balls—Oldfield, 2: Honseholder, 3. Wild pitches—Pyle, 1: Deagle, 2. Double plays—McTamany, Hiland; Householder and Higgins; Greenwood, Higgins and Latham, Time of game—Two hours and fifteen minutes, Umpire—Bates.

Others games played vesteriay resulted as Others games played yesterday resulted as follows: At Philadelphia: Detroit 8 Philadelphia: delphia, 1; at New York: New York 3, 85.
Louis 2; at Boston: Chicago 7, Boston 3; at
Providence: Buffalo 5, Providence 3; at
Pittsburg: Pittsburg 5, Brooklyn 4; at
Newark: Newark 7, National 5; at Jersey
City: Norfolk 7, Trenton 5.

"Jumbo" Latham weighs 220 pounds, Greenwood is a wonderful base-runner and his slides are great. The Virginia club leaves this evening.

They play in Alexandria, Virginia, to-mor Left-handed Baldwin was too much for the

Philadelphias yesterday, and they made but four hits off him.

four hits off him.

Lew Simmons, of the Athletic, is disgusted at the playing of his club, and he thinks of releasing some of the players.

The Somerset club passed through Lancaster, this morning, on their way to Williamsport. Among the players was Joe Kappel.

The reports of base ball in the Philadelphia Times are very poor, and Mr. Diddlebock seems to have forcotten that he has an East. seems to have forgotten that he has an East

ern League.

Mike Scanlan's opinion of his pet club, which he was so anxious to have in the American Association, would look well on paper. They are being defeated by all of

A Mr. Quinn umpired in Jersey City yes terday, and there is anxiety to know who he is. Nothing has been heard of Jack Holland and Wes Curry for some days past, and it is supposed that they quit the Eastern League because they did not desire to work for glory

Manager Barnie, of the Baltimore club, has arranged to sign Mountjoy and Powers, the tattery recently released by Cincinnati, as soon as they are eligible. It is understood that they will receive \$2,600 for the balance of the season. Brown, pitcher, has been re-

Too many people are allowed on the Lan-caster grounds with the players. About a half dozen boys are always on hand and in the way, and yesterday one of them went so far as to pick up a ball which had passed the

There was some trouble in the Virginia club to-day. It appears that some of the men were out late last night and this morning Householder was fined \$50. The other members of the team felt angry at this which they considered too heavy. There was some disturbance about noon and Greenwood disturbance about noon and Greenwood and Householder threatened to leave for their homes. They started for the depot, but were persuaded to return. The manager is said to have suspended Householder for thirty days, and fined Greenwood a large amount. The sympathy of the other members of the club seems to be with the two unfortunate players.

fortunate players.

The people in the towns of the Eastern League have a habit of yelling at and guying Big Latham, of the Virginia club. It must be acknowleged, however, that he is a good player and coacher. He understands how to make men work and always goes in to win. The Virginia players show the effect of his good work and every one of them know how to run bases if they are not such heavy batters. The Lancaster club would do well to profit by their example instead of hugging to profit by their example instead of hugging their bases. The home players are not well worked and that was plainly seen in yester-days game, when some of the men made little effort to get off bases when they had plenty of opportunities of doing so.

Letters Granted by the Register. The following letters were granted by the register for the week ending Tuesday, July

late of Columbia borough; Frank G. Paine and Mary S. Paine, Columbia, executors, Abraham King, deceased, late of Leacock township: David King, Leacock, executor. Amos Harmony, deceased, late of Eliza bethtown; Abraham S. Sheafler, West Don-

egal, executor.
William Meloney, deceased, late of Ful-ton township; Evan Meloney, Fulton, exec-ADMINSTRATION—Mary Ann Haldeman, deceased, late of Columbia borough; W. D. Haldeman, Columbia, administrator.

Marge Thomas, colored, was before Alderman A. F. Donnelly, last evening, on a charge felonious assault and battery, pre-ferred by Caroline Thompson. The testi-mony was that Marge struck Caroline on the head with a beer glass, at a pucnic of colored tolks, at Rocky Springs, on Friday. Marge was required to enter ball for trial at the

August quarter sessions court. This morning a number of Indians, in charge of some agents of a patent medicine firm, arrived in this city. They carry tents with them in which they will give a show.

The Contracts That Were Awarded for Sewer Building, Grading and Piking.

At a meeting of the street committee last evening the following bids for street work

For building eighteen-inch sewer on Ship-For building eighteen-inch sewer on Shippen street, from Grant street to sewer on Orange: Hugh Keogh, \$350; J. R. Smith, \$280,25; Emil Huber, \$335; John Otto, \$390; Samuel Resh, \$410; Andrew Gable, 290; Chas. Schwebel, \$295; Davis Kitch, \$294; Francis Aukamp and F. Hinder, \$338,50; Jacob Bennar, \$325; John L. Arnold, glazed sewer pipe, 18-inch, 85 cents per lineal foot, straight pipe; branches extra. The contract was awarded to J. R. Smith at \$280,25, to begin at once.

Grading Laurel street, between High and Buttonwood: Hugh Keogh, 17 cents per

Grading Laurel street, between High and Buttonwood: Hugh Keogh, 17 cents per cubic yard for 750 feet: 1½ per cent, cubic yard additional for every 160 feet hauling distance. G. Suter & Bro., 18 cents per yard and rock 50 cents cubic yard. John Kendig, earth 14½ cents per yard and 35 cents per yard for rock. Frank Hinder, earth 18 cents, rock 50 cents per yard. H. Shaub, earth 16 cents per yard, 50 cents for rock. John W. Musser, 13½ cents carth per yard and 45 cents rock per perch. Samuel Resh, 14 cents earth, rock 40 cents, Jacob Benner, 16½ cents earth, rock 25 cents per yard. Davis Kitch, 14 cents earth, rock 50 cents per yard. And. Gable, 19½ cents earth, rock 15 cents per yard. John Gill, 13½ cents, earth per yard. Geo. Kolb & Son, 15 cents per cubic yard and rock 50 cents per perch. The contract was given to John Gill at 13½ cents per yard for stone for macadat 1314 cents per yard for stone for macad

German: Hugh Keogh, \$1,000; John Kendig, \$925; G. Suter & Bro., \$723, cinder; G. Suter & Bro., \$792, cinder; G. Suter & Bro., \$800, stone; John Kylie, \$800; J. R. Smith, \$752,73; H. Shaub & Co., \$1,000; Davis Kitch, \$830; Davis Kitch, \$740, cinder and stone; Davis Kitch, all cinder, \$650; George Wisner, \$800. The contract was awarded to J. R. Smith, for \$753.73, to be all stone. Piking North Lime street from Walnut to

Lemon : John Kylie, \$730 ; J. R. Smith, 8903, 40 ; H. Shaub & Co., \$1,100 ; Davis Kitch, \$050, cinder and stone \$847, all cinder B. P. Mentzer, \$800; Geo, Wisner, B. P. Mentzer, \$890; Geo. Wisner, \$889, The contract was awarded to George Wisner, at \$689 for stone for macadamizing.

Piking West Chestnut street, from Mul-berry to Charlotte: H. Shaub & Co., \$1, 143.50; Davis Kitch, \$920, \$825 cinder and stone; all cinder, \$755; B. P. Mentzer, \$919,

For stone: All cander, \$7.55; B. F. Mentzer, \$919, for stone. The contract was awarded to B. P. Mentzer at \$919 for all stone.

Piking West James street, from Mulberry to Charlotte: Hugh Keogh, \$1,179; L. Kemper and I. Washer, \$1,200; B. P. Mentzer, \$1,100; H. Shaub & Co., \$1,173,25; Davis Kitch, \$1,000 stone; 2008, cinder and Davis Kitch, \$1,000 stone; 2008, cinder and Davis Kitch, \$1,099 stone; \$980 cinder and stone, \$890 all cinder. The contract was awarded to Davis Kitch at \$1,080 for all stone

for macadamizing.

The contract for the sewer was awarded absolutely, the work to be begun at once absolutely, the work to be begun at once but the contracts for grading and macadamizing were awarded, subject to approval of councils, or rather, they were recommendable councils. ed to councils.

The street commissioner was ordered to streets, and also to put a stone gutter neross the street at East Frederick and Park avenue. The usual number of bills were approved.

The street commissioner was ordered to examine the stone gutter at Strawberry and Vine streets, and if feasible remove it.

THE COUNTY CONFENTION.

Additional List of Delegates and Committee Since the publication yesterday of the list of delegates elected on Saturday to the Democratic county convention, the following ad-

ditional returns have been received : Colerain-Marien Harrar, J. J. Galbraith, Milton Keylor, Jos. P. Wentz, Clayton Mc Cauley.

Drumore Past F. M. Stauffer, J. R. L. Acheson, E. J. Watson, C. W. Pussy, Wita-

Hastings, Washington—(26th)—Geo. W. Roberts, Joseph Kane, J. W. Miller, Milton Shertzer, Joseph Funk. Franklin Nauman, H. K. Elizabeth-D. W. Dietrich, Benj. Work

Newtown-Jacob Habecker, John C. Divet, John Kemmerly.
Lincoln—Horace L. Haldeman, Peter Orth, Simon L. Brandt, E. J. Myers, John

Conoy-J. K. Stoner, J. R. Brenne, R. Kob, Simon Ackerman, David Walton. Little Britain—B. S. Patterson, Dr. J. W. Zell, E. C. Phillips, Joseph S. Hilton, James

S. Patterson,
Maytown-J. L. Hays, John H. Houseal,
Henry Terry, J. W. Johnson, Lewis Hall.
Northwestern — Solomon Zeamer, Henry Zeamer, William Walker. Fulton—Sanders McSparran, Amer Jen-kins, Wash. Whittaker.

Paradise—John Sholl, John McKillips, Phares Kamner, Samuel Giryin, David Graham West Earl-Henry Kafroth, Peter Asmu Jacob Bear, Frank Miller, John Kafroth.

COUNTY COMMITTEE. Fulton-Sanders McSparran. Paradise—Geo. N. Worst. Newtown—John C. Divet. Lincoln—Samuel McBride, Conoy—Jacob R. Brenner. Little Britain-B. S. Patterson Elizabeth-D. W. Dietrich. Rapho—(59th)—H. K. Nauman. Washington—Geo. W. Roberts. Drumore—East—E. M. Stauffer. Coleraine—John W. Whiteside. West Earl-Henry Kafroth.

A BURLY NEGRO BURGLAR

Family Now Residing in Harrisburg. From the Independent.

A very bold attempt at robbery was made about 10:30 on Saturday night, at the residence of Mrs. McGlinn, 1,015 Pennsylvania evenue. Owing to the extreme heat, a daughter of Mrs. McGlinn, aged about 18, in company with a smaller child, made up a couch on the back baleony and went sleep for the night. She states she was rudely awakened by the presence of a burly negro who had climbed upon the baleony. Miss McGlinn quickly arose to give an alarm but was set upon by the intruder and choked to silence. The scuffle was decidedly lively and ended by the girl accomplishing her purpose of scream-ing. The entire neighborhood was awakened but the negro was fortunate enough to make good his escape. It was sup-posed that robbery was the object as rumored that Mrs. McGlinn, who only a short time ago removed from Lancaster kept a considerable amount of money in the house. This is not the case, however, as the woman has full confidence in banks and has her wealth deposited there.

Kate Smith, the wife of a peddler, was be fore Alderman Barr, this morning, on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Jacob Smith was charged by the band of Kate with being on too familiar terms with her. The case against Smith was dismissed, there not being sufficient evidence o warrant the magistrate in returning th

case to court. Kate was dismissed upo payment of costs and "swearing off"

St. Anthony's Excursion St. Anthony's pienie at Penryn park yes terday was a decided success so far as num bers are concerned. About 1,000 persons were on the grounds during the day. Dancing was the principal amusement, and Taylor's orchestra furnished the music for the same.

Carriage Tongue Broken. Last evening as the private carriage John D. Skiles was being driven along the Columbia pike, near the watch factory, one of the horses shied and turning around quickly broke off the tongue.

Engine No. 4.

Chief Engineer Vondersmith had engine No. 4 out for practice last evening on West Chestnut street. The street was well watered

MADE CRAZY BY DIVORCE.

PARMER WHO BURNED HIS HOUSE AND HIS LIVE STOCK.

Deliberately Driving a Dozen Teams Horses, a Dozen Cows, Fifty Hogs, Many Chickens and Turkeys Into a Barn Which He Fired.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 21.-William Dinser, a German farmer, who lived a few miles from this city, a short time ago married woman several years younger than himself Their married life proved to be of an unpleasant character. A few months ago she nad her husband arrested for assault and battery and Dinser was bound over to keep the peace. In the meantime his wife filed bill for divorce in the circuit court of this city, asking also for a writ of ing, or disposing of any of his property. The injunction was granted. The wife then went to some of her relatives to live until the end of the legal proceedings. Dinser, it seems, has been almost crazy since his wife iled her petition for divorce, but his neighbors did not notice anything strange in his conduct until early yesterday morning, when it was discovered that the night before he and burned his house with the entire contents. He drove a dozen teams of fine horses, a dozen Jersey cows, fifty hogs, som chickens, turkeys and various other fowls into his barn and after locking the doors, fired the building, which was found in smouldering ruins. Several of the teams were valued at \$500 and \$1,000 each. Late in the afternoon Dinser was found hiding in a clump of high weeds a mile from his farm,

and was lodged in jail to answer the charge

His Throat Ripped Open. NEW YORK, July 21.-Thomas Murphy, ged 40, of No. 2,4% Fourth Avenue, was fatally wounded by his brother-in-law, Thos. Dunphy, this morning. Mrs. Murphy, who is Dunphy's sister, visited her mother last evening, and while there was brutally beaten on the head with a pitcher by her brother, Tom. Murphy, her husband, was looking for Dupphy to demand satisfaction when the men met. Murphy's throat was ripped and cut in a horrible manner, and he died shortly after removal to the station house. Dunphy was arrested.

Bad Blood in Allentown ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 21 .- At a late hour ast night a fight occurred at Kein's park, between P. M. Butz and George and William and Dan Arnold, in which the latter was probably fatally cut by Fink. He received seven stab wounds, and is to-day in a critical condition. William Arnold also received a severe cut and dangerous wound. The trouble was caused by a woman. Fink and Butz have fled,

A Trying Day in New York. the most trying days of the summer. At3 a, m., the thermometer registed 74 degrees, at 6 a. m., 76 degrees, and at 9 o'clock o degrees; one degree in advance of Friday's record.

At il o'clock it had shot for ahead, reaching 87 degrees, and at 1 p.; in. it reached 50

THE OBITUARY RECORD. The Demise of Mrs. Annie K. Strickler and 20th inst. Mr. and Mrs. Strickler removed to their home in the West about three years ago, and for a great portion of that time she has been troubled with beart disease. For sev eral months past she has been a great sufferer, and her death was finally caused by that dis-

She was an estimable woman and had Death of Mrs. Lizzie Harnish. Mrs. Lizzie Harnish, wife of Michael S. Harnish, shoe dealer, died at her residence, No. 42 West King street, yesterday after noon. Deceased was a daughter of Jacob Harnish, drygoods merchant, and leaves a husband and four children. The funeral takes place on Thursday morning, and ser-vices will be held at the New Danville meet-

Annie, daughter of Charles and Kate Eshbach, died at the residence of her parents 652 North Duke street, last night after a three months illness of rheumatism. Deceased was a pupil of St. Anthony's parochial school and was highly esteemed by her school companions. Her funeral will take place on

Thursday morning. The Late Dr. John L. Atlee, Jr. A special meeting of the Lancaster and County Medical society was held last evening, and resolutions of respect on the teath of Dr. John L. Atlee, jr., were adopted. His funeral took place this morning and was attended by the Lancaster City and County Medical society, and a large con-course of friends. The ball bearers were Doctors Blackwood, Ehler, Rohrer, A. J. Herr, Ellmaker and Carpenter. Four color-red then were the carriers. Rev. Dr. Pratt ed men were the carriers. Rev. Dr. Pratt conducted the services at the house. The interment was made at Lancaster cemetery.

George L Doersch's Funeral. The funeral of George L. Doersch, a former resident of this city, took place this afternoon at the Bethel church. The ceremonies were conducted by Rev. Seithamer. The remains were interred at the Lancaster

Two brothers named Mohringer were prof Allentown last night.

A young man named Heckman, from Washington county, attempted to board a train at the Union depot, Harrisburg, on Monday evening, and was killed.

The corner-stone of the First Uniate Greek church built in the United States was laid on Sunday afternoon in Shenandeah. Sunday afternoon in Shenandoah

Sunday afternoon in Shenandoan.
David P. Haupt, one of the wealthiest citizens of Frackville, Schuylkill county, has been sent to jail for contempt of court.
The aggregate value of all taxable property in Philadelphia last year was \$589,784,996.41, as compared with \$571,782.638.36 in the year \$333 and the total amount collected by the 1833, and the total amount collected by the Colerain, July 21.—The corn looks well

ais will make heavy straw, but is not likely

to fill out well, on account of the drought; the wheat is generally harvested and though not a full crop turns, out better than was ex-pected earlier in the spring. The harvest weather has been unusually favorable, being interrupted by no rains, but a soaker for the corn and tobacco would be grateful. Failed to Maintain His Wife. Henry Sweigart was held by Alderman A F. Donnelly, yesterday afternoon, on charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct and

descrition. For the first named offense he was sent to the county prison for five days and on the charge of descrition he was com-mitted for trial. This morning as E. Hohn, baker, was driv ing on South Queen street, near Wall's Southern Exchange hotel, one of the spin-dies of his business wagon broke off, and spilled the baker and his bread. No other damage was done,

William Derr was arrested last night on a bail-piece by Officer Musketnuss. Derr is the defendant in an assault and battery case and his security fearing that he would skip had him arrested. He was unable to enter new bail and was committed to prison.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

REBELS MAKE AN ATTACK ON KAS-

LATE FOREIGN FLASHES.

Two Thousand Oxen and Sheep and Seven Hundred Rifles Left Behind is the Retreat. Inhamanities on French Settlers Living on the West African Coast.

LONDON, July 21.—A dispatch from Cairo states that a large body of rebels a few nights ago made a vigorous attack on Kassala and attempted to take it by storm. They attacked the place at three points, but the garison poured into their columns a destructive fire and succeeded in repulsing them at every point. The garrison then sallied forth and pressed the retreating enemy so closely that they fied precipitately, leaving behind them two thousand oxen and sheep, seven handred rifles and a large quantity of ammonifest. The rebels lost fully 3,000 in killed and wounded. The casualties to the garrison were small.

pointed chief of preemption division, land Horrible Cruelties in West Africa. John McMurray, of Pennsylvania, has been LONDON, July 21.-Advices from the West London, July 21.—Advisor African coast state that an army of the King appointed chief of the land and railroads di of Dahomey recently made an unexpac-\$118,000 FOR CHEROKEE FREEDMEN descent on several coast villages, peopled by French settlers, and ruthlessly massacred men, women and children. One thousand of the settlers were taken prisoners and put St. Louis, Mo., 21 .- J. Milton Turner, ex-United States minister to Liberia, and a man

Cholera Spreading in Spain. Madrid, July 21.—Reports from the cholera-infected districts, throughout Spain, show that the disease is spreading. For the twenty-four hours ending yesterday 952 deaths and 2,417 new cases are reported. In Madrid nineteen new cases and thirteen deaths occurred. The scourge has invaded the cities and provinces of Burgos, Almeria and Guadalajaro.

Rebel Riel Arraigned. WINNIPEG, Man., July 21.—Louis Riel, the leader of the rebellion in the Northwest vas arraigned at Regina yesterday before Judge Richardson. His counsel demanded change of venue, and chaimed that he should be sent to Ontario or British Columbia for trial. The court overruld the motion, and the trial will go on at once at Regina. The court adjourned till to-

SHANGHAI, July 21. - Advices from O report the arrival of a Russian agent anian. It is understood that he is nege tiating a new convention between Russian and Corea. An agent of affermen government is also at Tarian.

SARATOOA, July 21 .- The first day of the eads the Tongue Ri saratoga race meeting opened threatening oerced Black Wolf but warm. The track was in fine condition and Brave Wolf are and there was a large attendance. The first the Rosebud river. race, the introductory scramble, for all ages, tians have had a sma entrance free, distance five furlougs, had 10 of state the result. starters. Mamie Hunt won, Jim Renwick Infantry from Fort agency Sunday and

second and Jim Douglass third. Time 1:03, ompanies of cavalry The second race, sweepstakes, for all ares after a close struggle was won by Volante, Pearl Jennings second, Tom Mar-tin third. Time, 1:43%. Mutuals in second merrow. Crow Ind left there yesterd his agency. The third thee was the Travers stakes, a

aweepstake for three-year olds, with \$1,000 added by the association, and \$500 in plate; by Mt. W. R. Travers, 11; miles. Annie K. Strickler, wife of Jacob H. Strick- second. Bootblack third. Time, 4384. Wallop's horses ler and daughter of Henry Kurtz, of Mount | South Second Bootblack third. Time, 3.2854. | Wallop's horses at | Tongue river near 15. Mutuals in third race paid \$14.50. THE ROACH FAILURE.

> Denial of the Report That \$600,000 was De Roach by the Government. NEW YORK, July 21 .- Mr. Stephen W. Roach was the only member of the firm at the office of John Roach & Sons this morning. He reported that Mr. John Roach had nearly recovered from his prostration and would in a day or two be able to attend to the duties incident to the examination into his affairs by his assignees. Mr. Roach repeated his statement of yesterday that it would be several days before the schedule of liabilities and assets would be ready. A gentleman for many years in intimate relation with John Roach & Son denied the report that about \$600,000 was due the firm on government contracts, and that this had been withheld by the present adminis tration pending the settlement of Dolphin difficulty. Mr. Garrett Roach this morning, while declaring that the Dolphin had been nearly paid for, refused to say whether or not bills were due from the government. Only a few of the late employes have sought work at other factories, most of them agreeing in the conviction that the works would

Stabbed His Brother Through Jealousy BUFFALO, N. Y., July 21.-Wm. Wirtbitzki is a boss in the Lehigh Valley coal yard and his brother Gottlieb works at the same place. For some unexplained cause Gottlieb is jealous of William's standing with his employers, and has frequently provoked quarrels with him on that account. Yesterday Gottlieb began to abuse William, who told him to go away. At this Gottlieb knocked William down. The latter was in the act of ejecting Gottlieb from the premises, when he drew a knife and stabbed William in the left side, inflicting a dangerous wound. Gottlieb was arrested.

The Mexican Editors in Baltimore BALTIMORE, Md., July 21 .- The party of Mexican editors reached Baltimore this morning at 9:45 o'clock. They were met by a committee of reception from the city press and escorted to the Carrolton hotel, where they breakfasted. At one o'clock this afternoon they proceeded to the City Hall, and were received and welcomed to the city by the mayor and the proprietors of the several

Too Handy With His Tistol. CINCINNATI, O., July 21.-Officer Hanks, of Camp Washington police district, shot and killed a man named George Bainstrop, last night. Hanks was trying to arrest Bainstrop when the latter attempted to escape and wa called upon to stop. He continued to run, and the officer fired with fatal effect.

The Cleveland Strikers. CLEVELAND, O., July 21-There are absolutely no new developments to-day, with regard to the strike of the rolling mill hands. The men seem very determined, and say they will starve before returning to work at the former wages.

CINCINNATI, July 21.-While workmen were boring an artesian well to-day at Hoffheim's brewery, natural gas was struck which the firm estimates will save \$1,500 a month in fuel. There is excitement here over the discovery.

A London Shooting Contest. London, July 21.—The shooting contest for the queen's prize, at Wimbleton to-day, was won by Sergeant Lincoln, Sergeant Bulwer made the next highest score.

"Dld you have any spring here this year "Ob, yes, a very pleasant one."
"I wish you had caught it and put it on
my bed."

SALA AND ARE REPULSED.

to death, roasted and eaten. of note among the colored people, returned from Indian Territory yesterday, where he

A Russian Agent in Corea,

THE CHEYES W SITUATION. Latest Advices Regard og the Possible Indian Outbreak ... the West. MILES City, Mont., buly 2h White Boll

Cheyennes, and has line. Two Moons leading chiefs on Tongue Hiver Inengagement but will or Logan of the 5th Korgh, reached the om Fort Custer for Agent Armstrong on the way to The dians will reach Resolud about Wedness day. D. H. McFall, who lives on the Custer battle ground, to-day relates that he Custer battle ground, as toward's Resebud as met the cavalry moving toward's Resebud as he came up. The care of th

the ranch, all well so tion, and that they rewithout a gun. Their herd, and may be see d by without a moment's notice. to sell their mares and colts for

which some think means that they inten-do hard riding, others think that it is cause they are hard presed for money. PIEDMONT, Mo., J. 21.-Yesterday little community of dar Bay, some nve. miles south of this pl was horrifled by a duel between two of a members. Early in the day a law suit was in progress between Daniel Simmons and ther parties. the trial was over, and the lawyers had left, a discussion arose as to be merits of the ease between Simmons and words led to blows and finally toth mee drew knives and atta Led each other. Firemons was cut 11 time- and Calton received 9 wounds. Both men are in a critical condition and neither is expected to live. Simmons is an inoffensive man, but full of pluck. Culton is a bad character and has served time in the

penitentiary for a similar affair. Over 104 3 mars of Age. LA SALLE, Ill., July 21. - Patrick O'Brie! of this place, undoub odly the oldest man in La Salle county, and probably in the state, died Sunday evening. He was born in County Waterford, Ir land, March 10, 1780 and was therefore over lot years old. He membered well such events as the battle of Waterloo, Siege of Selestopol, and men like They were married in 1811. They came to America in 1835 and t La Salle in 1945. On June 10th, 1847, O'Bri a was naturalized. Ho was very poor, and for the past 20 years he

and his wife have been apported by charity CHATTANOOGA, Te and July 21 .- The Mormon elders who vere arrested in Cacounty, Tenn., under the new statute for ding the preaching of polygamy in the sale were tried yesterday. Elder Morgan, p dent of the Southern branch of the chi conducted the defense. The judge chathat unless they actually advised hearers to adopt polygamy they were culpable. One of the elders was discharge and the other held under bonds. It is first case in this state, and will be carri

Strikers Indicted for High Offense TOLEDO, O., July 21.—The special g jury convened for the purpose of exami into the late Polish riot has, after being fifteen days, made its report. Nearly hundred indictments are found, man high offenses. Eleven were indicted murder in the first degree, seven for sec au, five for manslaughter, seven for showing with intent to kill, thirty-three with as to kill, thirty with malicious destructi property. The prisoners will not be

antil the October term of court. WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

meter and Indications for the Morre WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21 .- For the Middle Atlantic states, continued warn and generally fair weather, except preceded in extreme northern portion by local rains souts

to west winds. Local rains have fallen in the Lake region on the South Atlantic and Gulf coast and in Colorado. The winds are generally a westerly on Atlantic coast and Lower region, elsewhere light and variable temperature has risen over the Lower Li and in the Ohio valley, it has fallen Upper Mississippi and Missouri valley and

the extreme Northwest. FOR WEDNESDAY .- Continued war generally fair followed by slightly cooler weather is indicated for New Englar i and