KILLED AT MOUNT GRETNA.

TRAGIC DEATH OF A COLUMBIAN AT THE MILITARY ENGAMPMENT.

Scant Particulars Reach His Afflicted Family. More Accidents and Incidents of Borough Life-A Thrilling Adventure and Narrow Escape.

Regular Correspondence of the Intelligencen. COLUMBIA July 30 .- A telegram from the encamptment of the Third brigade at Mount Gretna was received in Columbia about eleven o'clock this morning conveying the sad intelligence of the sudden death of William Mowery, a member of company C, of Columbia. The telegram, which was to his father did not give very full particulars. It stated that he had been run over by the fast freight train on the Lebanon valley branch of the P. & R. R. R., It is supposed that Mowery was sleeping on the tracks, and in this manner met his death. The remains will be brought to Columbia to-night, Deceased was 21 years of age and a son of John Mowery, residing on Stump alley. He was an employe at the P. R. R., round

A Twelve-Year-OldLad's Escape.

Harry McBride and a number of compan ions were going to the rafts opposite the little island, yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of going in swimming. When they had reached the rafts at the locks above Bruner's coal yards a young boy was discovered strugimminent danger of drowning, quickly ran towards the place where the lad was, par-tially divesting himself of his clothing as he ran. When he reached the place he at once plunged in the river and went to the rescue of the drowning lad, who was found to be a young boy about twelve years of age, named Harry Meyers. McBride was just about to take hold of Myers when he had his arm caught hold of by the boy, with a grip such as only drowning persons can give. This ac-tion thereby prevented. McBride from using his arm as he should, and it was by almost superhuman, exertions that both were at last taken on the rafts by the companions who had been with McBride. Both the boys were partially unconscious when they were taken out of the water, but in a short time had re covered from the effects of their narrow es-cape from a watery grave. McBride relates his experience while in the water as a terrible strain upon him and something he never wishes again to undergo. He is the hero of

While going in the gate of his home on South Front street, last Tuesday evening, John McLaughlin met with a painful accident. A piece of glass was lying on the pavement at the gate and John was in his bare feet. As he went in the gate his foot came in contact with the gate his foot large and deep gash in the heel of his right foot. The wound is a very painted.

Whose Dog Are You? A stray dog, of the breed generally known as a bull-terrier, was found yesterday morning, by Chris. Weimer, while going to his work. The dog has a registered tag on his collar but nothing to show to whom he belongs. The dog is of a dark yellow color with his ears clipped. The owner can get the dog at the saloon of Michael Burk, on

Wm. B. Given, esq., wife and daughter, are

enjoying the seabreezes of Ocean Grove, N. J., and are registered at the Seaside house. Miss Lidia P. Eilison, of Kirkwood, Dela-ware, is the guest of Mrs. John Snenberger, Mrs. S. B. Dunlap, is on a visit to Renova,

Pa., to see friends.

Mr. Howard B. Rhodes, is spending the Mrs. Samuel Lineaweaver and daughter, Miss Nellie, who were guests of D. J. K. Lineaweaver, in Columbia, for a few weeks, have returned to their home in Philadelphia.

News of Borough Life. A special meeting of the St. Joseph's buildng association, No. 2, of Columbia, will be held in the basement of Holy Trinity church this evening at eight o'clock. Business of

importance will be transacted. The Shawnee fire company have issued heir invitations for the pienic which will be neld in Heisse's woods on August 15th. This

ver held by this company. ment is competent to make it a success.

Twenty-four car loads filled with people
York county, passed through town this
morning en route for Mount Gretna. The exursionists will enjoy the beauties of this place and visit the encampment of the sol-

liers to the Third brigade. The union picnic to Penryn park this morning was largely attended. Fourteen carloads left town for the woods and about five hunired persons will meet the train at Bruck

part's station. The work of erecting the electric light The work of erecting the electric figure poles is progressing rapidly. A large force of workmen are employed. On Tuesday twelty-two more were put in position. The work of putting up the poles will occupy

about ten days.

The Metropolitan rink will be opened on Saturday night, August 1st, by the request of a large number of persons from York who present and enjoy the pleasures

The entire fire department was called our last evening about nine o'clock by a false alarm of fire. The hose carriages after running for a few blocks returned to their

cleaned last night by having the water-plugs at different parts of the town opened. The gutters had became very offensive by the stagnant water and other accumulated filth and the cleaning of the gutters was considered necessary for the good health of the

An excursion to Mount Gretna from Co lumbia is under consideration by several parties but it is hardly possible that it can be

Particulars of Mowery's Death.

Special to the INTELLIGENCER, LEBANON, July 30 .- This morning shortly after midnight, Wm. F. Mowery, a member of Co. C, Fourth Regiment, now in camp a Mt. Gretna, with a companion named Sharp, reached the C. & L. railroad at Walnut stree for the purpose of jumping a train for camp. id been making a night of it in town, and while waiting for the train lay down on the track and fell asleep. At three o'clock Mowery, mutilating him terribly, cutting off

ooth legs and arms. His companion heard the coming of the rain, and rolled off the track just in time, out was unable to drag Mowery along. Mowery's body was coffined by Undertaker Frantz and shipped this noon to Columbia

here his parents reside. Th jury rendered a verdict that he was killed by being run over while under the in-

Wm. Mowery, a boot-black, well known n the street and in the hotels, died rather unddenig this morning at the home of his other, North Mulberry street above James. He formerly worked as hostler in several o the city hotels, but his health having failed e was compelled to relinquish hard and earn a living with box and brush. It is a rather singular coincidence that the death of another person of his name should also be

Joshua Miller, son of ex-Constable Miller of Quarryville, fell from the trestle work at Buffenmyer's ccal yard, Quarryville, and was badly injured internally. Dr. Raub is attending the boy, and he is considered to be in a critical condition.

Last evening Joseph Bucher and Harry Steffy became engaged in a quarrel on North Queen and Frederick streets. Bucher threw stone, striking Steffy in the face, terrible gash.

A FORM PIED.

Why the "Intelligencer" was Slightly Delayed

About half past two o'clock to-day as the forms of the first edition of the INTELLIGEN-CER were being taken from the elevator, almost the entire first page"pled,"requiring the matter to be reset, occasioning some delay in the hour of publication this evening and causing other short-comings which we will have to depend upon the indulgence of our

AT MT. MGREGOR.

The Foneral Car Tracked and Waiting for Its

Precious Freight. Mr. McGregon, July 80 .- The funeral car stands on a side track in the woods and the work of draping it was begun this morning. The flag that was laid last night on the cas ket has not been disturbed this morning. It was the intention of Col, Grant to allow the guests of the hotel to pass through the cottage and 3 o'clock was named as the time. This has not been changed, although there is a possibility that it may be as the mountain will likely be crowded with visitors, and if the precedent is set of allowing the general public to view the remains here the cottage may be overflowed. Gen. Hancock and staff have sent a request to be allowed to make a formal call on the

Cyrus W. Field cabled this morning from London as follows: "The Duke of Argyl writes me: 'Will you kindly say to Mrs. Grant how much I feel for her and how much I value the memory of her and her husband's visit to us in Scotland."

The mayor of Manchester, England, tele-graphs: "I desire on behalf of myself, and have been requested by resolution of city council this day, to express deep sympathy with you and the American nation in the loss sustained by the death of your husband, General Grant.

The family still record with favor, the sucgestion that the body be taken from Albany o New York by boats. They are especially impressed with the plan of having trains of cars escort the flotilla on the New York Cen-

tral and West Shore roads. Rev. Dr. S. V. Leech, chaplain of the State Senate, came up from Saratoga to-day to make a final plea that the body of Gen. Grant lie in state in or near Congress Park. He had an interview with Col. Grant, who referred him to Colonel Jones, General Hancock's representative. Col. Jones said it would be desirable to get to Albany as soon as possible, and he would have to adhere to the published plan, which will not allow the casket to be opened at Saratoga. Col. Grant has concluded not to withdraw the announcement that the body will be shown between 3 and 5 o'clock to-day.

The Arrangements in New York. New York, July 30.-Rapid progress in arranging the many details attending the Grant funeral ceremonies on August 8th, is being made at General Hancock's headquarters. A vast amount of work, however, still remains to be done, which cannot be completed until a definite estimate of the number of organizations, with their respective strength, which will participate in the pro-

To-day Gen, Hancock, Col. Nicholson and Major Gardiner have been occupied in issuing instructions to the various sids who have been appointed to assist in the conduct

Alfred DeCordova, commodore of the American Yacht club, yesterday sent a communication to Gen. Hancock, suggesting the appropriateness of a naval parade and offercommand for the occasion. General Hancock to-day replied : "Your suggestions are in teresting and have a precedent in the transportation of General Montgomery's remains when removed from Quebec, via the Hudson half a century ago. Time is passing rapidly and not sufficient remains to change the order of the programme already definitely concluded. The railroad route has been selected and the train is being draped, and it is now too late to change programme which might have been done had the propositon been made earlier. I would venture to suggest that the American Yachtelub, which you represent, might make a very effective addition by being present on the 8th inst. on the river near the line of the procession where the Hudson is first approached by the line of march and following it thence to the place of interment."

Preparation for the Grant Funeral BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 30 .- Preparations are being made by the comrades of U. S. Grant Post 327, of Brooklyn, for their departure on Monday for Mount McGregor. The corpse will leave on Menday afternoon and will reach their destination on Tuesday morning. They will escort the remains of the deceased hero to Albany and thence to New York, and will continue as guard of honor to the close of the obsequies. It is expected that about 90 members of the post will effect arrangements so as to accompany the funeral

The President To Select Pall-Bearers

Washington, D. C., July 30.—Presiden Reveland has been in communication with Mrs. Grant, respecting the selection of pallbearers for General Grant's remains. Upon receipt of the request that he make the selec ion, the president immediately telegraphed to Mrs. Grant for any suggestions she might desire to offer, Mrs. Grant replied that if a prominent Union generals, instancing Shernan and Sheridan—should be selected, she desired that some prominent general who served in the Confederate army should also be invited to act as one of the bearers. The the president has not yet prepared the list of

She Changed Her Grip.

From the Chicago Inter-Ocean. The feat of covering an octave on the key of a piano is too much for the small hands o some girls, and a surgical operation for addo the spreading capacity of the fingers has come into considerable vogue. It consists in dividing certain fibrous bands in the little finger. Most of the pupils of a certain professor of music have submitted to it. There is not much pain involved, and no disfigurement. The improved finger is left none of the dependence upon its nearest neighbor which is its natural characteristic. One of the maidens was telling me about it

She declared it to be a perfect success, "But a funny thing happened," she added. "You know Ben? He's my best wooer. We'd clasped hands by the hour, don't you see? and his familiarty with my gentle grip was very accurate. A party of us girls went to Philadelphia to have our little fingers slit by Dr. Forbes, who invented the operation, I believe. From there I made a trip west, and on returning to New York my fingers were all healed. Ben came to see me, of course, and that evening we sat in a sort of artificial gloaming in our parlor-gas turned low-see? Oh, 'twasa't any impropriety, for a chum of mine was on the sofa with us. Ben reached for my hand, and got it; but he thought it was my friend's, ause the improved finger radically altered the flexibility, the sentimentality, the indi viduality of the clasp, so to speak. He turned so red that I felt a glow from his face in the dark, and dropping my hand, he begged t'other girl's pardon."

A Basket of Apricots.

Our old friend Conrad Krauss, of Millers ville, has sent us a basket of good sweet apricots. They are not as large as some we have seen, but they are palatable and the boys who sampled them return Mr. Krauss thanks

THE FISH-DAMS MUST GO.

ALARM AMONG THE FISHERMEN OF THE SUSQUERANNA.

Over Five Hundred of These Devices in the River-Their Working Described-Something of the Habits of the Finny Brethren that Live in the Big River.

Regular Correspondence of INTELLIGENCER. WASHINGTON BOROUGH, July 29,-Since the state fish commissioners intend dismantling the fish-dams entirely, there is much consternation among the fisherunes. The officers, through sympathy with the damfishers, heretofore only partially razed them, and it required little trouble to repair the Years ago there often occurred riots between the officers and the fishermen, the latter in some cases preventing with clubs and shot-guns the former from destroying what was deemed their property.

It is estimated that there are over five hundred dams in the Susquehanna and its tributaries, the majority of which were built more than fifty years ago. Some idea can be formed of them by this brief description. When they were built the huge stones, amounting to several hundred perches, were gathered far and near with flats and formed nto two walls several yards thick, and reared above the surface a foot or two. The following diagram shows the situation of the

From b to c is the strongest part of the lam, the current not pressing the wall from to a, or what is called the neck.

DESCRIPTION OF A POT. At a the "basket" is placed, a device made of lath and having two or three fall-boards.

The current flows swiftly over these fallpoards and escapes throughthe cracks between the laths placed less than half an inch apart, while the fishes settle back and are se cured from under the cap with a wooden scraper somewhat wider than a garden hoe. Years ago cabins 6x8 were erected on the ends, and with straw and blankets and a little "rye" the fishers were nearly as comfortable as abed at home.

THE NEW TRAP. Instead of a "basket" a great many of late years use a net with a heavy square-framed mouth, having only one funnel, two or three round bows to keep the funnel open and a tail of about two yards. This square-mouthed net is held in position by two strong stakes fastened in a sill that is firm by the weight of the wals. During the latter part of the summer the

tones that were scattered by the ice gorges and the spring floods, are piled up. The work of "laying up" a dam cannot be done from a boat; the task requires the person in the

Fishing begins as soon as frosts appear, and migratory fish are the only kind that can be captured-which are cels, rockfish, blue-catfish and shad-the latter species never larger than a sardine.

In the spring of the year the shad move from the bay towards the headwaters of the river. The female lays the spawn in June and July at the farthest point north that can be reached; after which the parent cares for the young a brief time and then dies. The fry in the fall begin the trip to Southern waters in schools of thousand. | Bass do not bite very well about that time at angler's bait. I have witnessed them break up many schools of "silver bellies." As soon as the young shad strike the basket they become tunned, the manipulator of the scraper crushes thousands and the handsful he picks up waggling with the hope of setting them free die before reaching the waters, for they are the tenderest of the finny tribe. By the net arrangement the little shad get their heads through the meshes and are lifeless before they can be extricated.

For every hundred that reach the Chesapeake bay alive, a hundred thousand reach it dead ; for which wholesale slaughter the great number of dams alone are responsible. In the dark of the moon, whenever a rain storm occurs, the fishermen can expect to eatch the most fish. When raining fast and no lightning, the cels at times seem to enter the trap knotted together in a ball. No fish are caught during the daytime, except when the water is rising and muddy.

Many families depend upon having barrels of eels "salted up" for use until the open weather in early springtime, and if the dams are totally removed the game on hill and dale will have to be plenty this winter to keep the wolf from their doors.

A Pastor Surprised. Immediately after the close of the regular Wednesday evening prayer meeting, at the Presbyterian Memorial church last night, a party of the male members visited the resi lence of Rev. Thompson and suprised him by the presentation of a handsome walnut book case, the gift of Mr. D.B. Bartholomew one of the members of Mr. T.'s session. The presentation was made by Mr. H. C. Moore and after the reverend gentleman had recovered from his surprise, was fittingly re

A MINISTER FOUND DEAD. The Mysterious Sudden Death of a P

order of Mr. B.

ome one, and was made specially to the

Kentuckian. High Bibas, Ky., July 30.—The people at the campmeeting were severely shocked last evening about six o'clock when a mes senger in haste came from Shaker Ferry, ust below High Bridge, and announced that the Rev. John C. Young, one of Kentucky's most brilliant and eloquent men, was lying lend just on the other side of the river. The people could scarcely believe it, for Mr. Young had been on the camp ground mingling with his friends only a short whil before. The corpse was found as stated, lying at full length on the ground, having been dead only a few minutes. In his pockets was found a bottle that had been illed with laudanum, thirty-five cents in money and a watch chain. His gold watch was gone. A stranger was with him, who present that he had already telegraphed for Mr. Young's family, and then came up to the Bridge, it was learned that the stranger had the watch in his pocket, but refused to give it to anyone excepting Mrs. Young. He says that Mr. Young pulled off the watch and gave it to him to keep. The man ap-peared to be drinking, and his story and actions about the watch look rather bad, and the campmeeting people took him in charge temporarily. The untimely death of this brilliant man has cast a gloom over the camp

AN APPEAL.

O posts, pray, respect the dead. Restrain thy penneral rant. O spare poor General Grant.
-From the Louisville Courier-Journa

TWO MEN INSTANTLY KILLED.

LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1885.

A Terrible Accident in Wilmington, Believed to Have Been Caused by Thin Walls...A Strict Investigation to be Made by the Coroner to Fix the Blame.

During a heavy rain-storm about 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon a two story rolling mill in course of erection in South Wilmington for the Diamond State fron company collapsed, killing two men and injuring nearly a dozen more. At the time of the accident half a dozen men were on the roof of the building and a crowd was inside, having gone there to seek protection from the storm, While the structure was tottering several persons managed to escape, but the majority were not so fortunate. The building, which was brick, had just been roofed in. It fell with a low rumbling noise, the walls falling out with the slow motion of a ship being launched.

News of the disaster quickly spread and in a few minutes many citizens appeared on the scene. They hastily set to work clearing away the debris, and from the ruins the bodies of the following dead and injured were taken

George Elzy, carpenter, 30 years old, dead : Wilbur Jones, draughtsman, 28 years old, dead ; James Sinea, laborer, leg crushed ; H. Ferris Giles, carpenter, right hip fractured and injured internally, condition very alarm-William Goodwin, carpenter, leg ing ; broken; Alfred Downward, laborer, leg broken : Charles White, colored, laborer, wrist and ankle broken : George Wilber, carpenter, leg crushed.

Several others were injured, but less seriously. Eizy and Jones are supposed to have been killed instantly. Several workmen are still missing and it is thought they are buried in the ruins. Great excitement prevails and the work of debris progresses slowly. Various opinions concerning the cause of the disaster are expressed. The one given the most credence is that the walls were too weak, being only nine inches thick. William II, Foulk, contractor for the woodwork, says the west end of the building had been left open so that an addition could be built and that the wind blew in the opening and thus caused

the structure to collapse. The owners of the wrecked mill, Frank Simpson, contractor for the brick work, an i the city building inspector, Philemma Chandler, are all censured. Mr. Simpson, it is said, told the Diamond State from company that the walls were too weak. Contractor Foulk says the building inspector informed the company that the walls were too thin. and that if the building were not so near completion he would order that it be torn down. When the walls were being erected the inspector told the builders they were too weak, but the officers of the company argued that they were heavy enough, and finally persuaded the inspector to let then stand. Mr. Chandler says the walls were plumb and straight Wednesday morning. A builder says the lime was completely absorbed by the warm weather and declared he could chip the bricks with a pocket knife. Since the building inspector permitted the erection of the building after practically condemning it, it is likely that most of the blame will rest upon him. Deputy Coroner Smith is busy immoning witnesses and intends to make a

thorough investigation. FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

The Britis: Commander Arrives at Cairo from Upper Egypt. commander of the British forces in Egypt, arrived from Upper Egypt to-day.

VIENNA, July 30.- An Englishman named Boydell has been arrested here, at the request of the British minister, charged with having written to Mr. Gladstone, demanding £300 be sent him before August 8th.

" Humoring " the Vatican. publishes and vouches for the authority of a letter which Mr. Errington, British representative at the Vatican, wrote to Lord Granville last May, wherein the former says "We must keep the Vatican in good humor. The Dublin archbishopric being still vacant, the matter must be carefully watched in order to use strong pressure at the right moment.

Saratoga, July 30.—First race for maiden two-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile. Luminous won: Scottish Lass second, Col. Cowan, third. Time 1:1714. Mutuals paid

Second cace for horses which have not wor a race this year of the value of \$1,000, one mile. Pearl Jenning, first; Editor, second and Farewell, third. Time, 1:4214. Mutuals

Third race, for three year olds; one mi and five hundred yards. Irish Pat won ; Joe Colton, second and Favor, third, Time 2:15% Mutuals paid \$17.46. Cotton led for a mile then Irish Pat passed him and won easily. Fourth race-A handicap, sweepstakes one mile and 500 yards, Euclid won, Monogram second, Antino third. Time, 2:15. Mutuals

Fifth race, handicap, steeplechase, about a mile and a half. Driftwood won, Iolan the second, Capt. Curry third. Time, 3:06. Mutuals paid \$33,30. Captain Curry took the wrong course and Driftwood won easily.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 17 .- Treasury balances to-day: Gold coin and bullion, \$248,823,270; silver dollars and bullion, \$169, 333,527 ; fractional_silver coins, \$31,276,810 United States notes, \$49,323,084; national bank notes, \$2,701,338; national bank notes in process of redemption, \$5,579,465; deposits with national bank depositories, \$10,975,294. Total, \$518,012,788. Certificates outstanding : Gold, \$129,031,

000; silver, \$99,074,876; currency, \$31,105,-

Internal revenue receipts \$323,749.

Petitioning the House of Common LONDON, July 30 .- The Salvation Army narched in full force this afternoon to a point within a mile of the House of Commons where they were halted by the police. They explained that they were bearing a petition containing 393,600 signatures demanding protection to young girls. The police allowed a present the petition to the House, but would not permit the main body of the army to continue its march in the direction of the Parlia ment buildings.

picnic to-day at Rocky Springs. The attendance is quite large-many having gone ou by 'bus and private carriages.

The Covenant United Brethren Sunday

school, West Orange street, is holding it

Executions Issued Executions were issued against Paull Hamilton, manufacturers of organs in Church street, this morning, for \$1,938,48. The write have been served by the sheriff.

To be Saved from the Gallows. TAMPA, Fla., July 2.—A petition to the governor is being circulated in Manatte county for the pardon af Bidwell, one of the Sara Sota society, recently sentenced to be hanged, and it is being lagely signed. Six of the jurymen who convicted have signed it. He is believed by many people to be inno-cent, and an effort will be made to obtain a

FIVE MEN ROASTED.

THE JAIL AT BAKER CITY, OREGON. FIRED BY A CONVICT.

The Citizens Resene But Two of the Innu Flame and Smoke Prevent Them From Reaching the Others-The Wooden Structure Burns Like Tinger.

PORTLAND, Oregon, July 30,-Advices reseied this morning from Baker City state that the county jail at that place was burned on Wednesday morning. Five men were roasted to death and one man seriously The building was built of wood and burned

like tinder. Citizens endeavored to break down the doors and liberate the prisoner but the flames and smoke drove them back. However, with great difficulty an entrance was effected, and Frederick Winkelman, th imbecile murderer of Allen Rivers, was taken out more dead than alive, badly

The other prisoners could not be reached and were left to roast.

The names of the victims are Louis Miller, George Blumb, Sam Brown, Wm. Lamb and John Coolly, the murderer of James Lowery. Every indication points to Winkelman as the man who set the jail on fire, doubtless thinking he could make his escape during the excitement.

HARTRANFT MUST GO. President Cleveland Names John Cadwalade

For the Philadelphia Collectorship. Washington, D. C., July 30.—The president to-day appointed John Cadwalader o be collector of enstoms for the district of Philadelphia, Pa. The appointee is one of the best-known Democrats of the state and city. He is a son of the late Judge John Cadwalader ; a nephew of the late Gen. Geo. B. Cadwalader, and a brother-in-law of Hon Eckley B. Coxe, who was chairman of the Pennsylvania delegation at the Chicago convention

Mr. Cadwalader is something over 40 years of age, a lawyer by profession, entrusted with the management of large estates, and has business talents and organizing faculty of a very high order. He is president of the Young Men's Democratic association, of Philadelphia, and has been a candidate for Congress. He is a straight Democrat, always participating in the campaigns and giving reely of his means and influence. He was recommended by the united delegation of Democratic congressmen from Pennsylva nia, and by most of the representatives of the local organization. His appointment will give very general popular and party satis

The president are appointed to-day:

P. Leonce Bouny to be appraises of mer chandise in the district of New Orleans, La. Indian agents—F. C. Ostorne, of Tennes e, of the Ponca, Pawnee and Otoe agency, n the Indian territory; Frederick Hoover of Indiana, of the Osage agency, Indian ter ritory: Jesse Lee Hall, of Texas, of the Kiowa, Comanche and Wichita agency, in the Indian territory; Timothy Byrnes, of New Jersey, of the Nakima agency in Washington territory Benjamin P. Moore of New York, of the Colville Agency in Washington Territory.

Registers of the land office : Frank Dale of Kansas, at Wichita, Kansas; Clate M Raistin, of Kansas, at Independence, Kansas. Postmasters commissioned: David G. Hackney, at Fort Plain, N. Y.: George P. Sanford, at Lansing, Mich.; S. B. Ranebaugh, at Urbana, Ills. : Clinton I Ills. : Andrew J. Reddick, at Lasalle, Ills, Wm. H. Norton, at Elkhart, Ind.; James W. Lauer, at Evansville, Ind.; Gustavus A Vanhorn, at New London, O.: Theo. W.

Receivers of Public Moneys Appointed. WASHINTON, July 30.—The president has appointed A. L. King, receiver of public noneys at Harrison, Arkansas. M. D. McHenry, to be receiver of public moneys at Des Moines, Iowa,

LANCASTER NOW LAST.

Norfolk Brings the Result About by a Victor On Wednesday. The Lancaster club went to Norfolk where they began their series of three games yester day. As usual, they were defeated, by the

Base ball games played yesterday resulted as follows: At Baltimore: Athletic 9, Balti mare 5; at Louisville: Louisville 6, Cincin noti 4 : at Providence : Chicago 3, Providence 2, (14 innings) : at Boston : Boston 1, Chicago

; at Richmond : Virginia 3, Newark 0. Young Knouff is turning out to be quite pitcher for the Athletics. Lancaster is now last in the Eastern League race, and the prospects are that the will remain there. Little interest seems to be now taken in the club in this city and people are only surprised when they win

sume. They are not liable to be surprised this summer any more. "Henny" Larkin, of the Athletic, hit the ball for four doubles in Baltimore yesterday The Athletics have a little better standing in the Association than the Lancaster in the

Eastern League, The Chicago club goes right ahead and plays ball no matter what is said about them. The Newarks had seven hits off Pyle yes terday, while but six were made off Hickman ; but Virginia plays in great luck.

BUFFALO, N.Y., July 30-Edward Welch who was shot early Tuesday morning by Officer Bowman, died this morning at 3 o clock await the result of an investigation. Welch's friendls claim that the officer had regaine his feet and shaken himself from the youn men before he fired the fatal shot. Bowman record as an officer is high and the police official's agree that he was justified action. Bowman is recovering slowly, being more seriously hurt than at first supposed.

At a meeting of Admiral Reynolds Post 405, held last evening, resolutions were passed deploring the death of General Grant, eulogizing him for his public services and sympathizing with his family. Resolutions were also passed condemning General W. W. H. Davis for appointing Barbierre, a bloody rebel, to a subordinate position in the office of pension agent. The membert of the post appear to have forgotten that General Grant appointed Longstreet and Mosby and many other bloody rebels to much more im-

Stole Seven Watches. Several residents of Paradise and vicinity would like to know the whereabouts of Au gust Bartz, a travelling watch-repairer. He has been in the vicinity of Paradise soliciting the repair of watches. He got six silver an ne gold watch to fix and then skipped. It is thought that he is still in the county, and

efforts will be made to capture him. The telephone system of this region has been extended to Quarryville. The poles and wires having all been erected and the instrument placed in the general store of G. J. P. Raub, messages were sent over the line to-day satisfactorily and successfully. It works well, and communication is now open with "the lower end."

Patrick Cherry, the industrions and popular hackman, wants it to be understood that his other day consisted simply in his effort to look after one of his customer's baggage.

SALT LAKE CITY NEWS.

on Musser, Formerly of This County, Im prisoned for Polygamous Practices, to Be Re-Indicted,

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 30 .- A good deal of a sensation is created by marshal serving subpoenas for witnesses to appear before the grard jury in October against Angus Cannon and Milton Musser, the promi nent Mormons, serving a sentence for unlaw

Their terms will expire in October. The impression is that new indictments will be found, charging them with living with more than one woman between the time of the former indictment and their conviction. If this is to be the tactics of the prosecution those now in the penitentiary will all be made to serve double terms, as it is said that none of them abandoned polygameus relations after indictment, thinking that conviction would wipe out all scores up to the time of

release from the penitentiary.

An Escaped Counterfeiter Recaptured. SALT LAKE, Utah, July 30 .- Kennedy the counterfeiter, who escaped from the city ail Monday, was captured yesterday a Coalville, 35 miles east of here.

A Tobacconists Fails. Ed Harris, the oldest tobacconist in Sal ake, made an assignment yesterday. liabilities and assets are both small than \$2,000 is owed in the East.

CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG FAINTS. A Cyclone Topples a Hotel Chimney Which Falls Half Through the Building.

St. PAUL, Minn., July 30 .- When the cylone struck Moorehead, Minn., yesterday, chimney on a tower of the Grand Pacifi hotel was blown down, going through a lower roof, thence through the attic floor, falling down into a bedroom occupied by Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Thompson. Over a ton of brick and mortar fell, but the couple had no bones broken, though they are very badly cut and bruised. The place tering was also knocked off the room below, which was occupied by Clara Louise Kellogg. She fainted, then screamed, and darted into the ball in her night dress. The fire alarm was turned in, and the hose put on before it was discovered what was the matter. I took an hour to quiet the singer, remove the brick from Mr. and Mrs. Thompson's room, and attend to their wants

Severe Storms Disturb a Campineeting. Madison, Wis., July 29.-Monona Lake ssembly, now at work near this city, has in two days and one night encountered two evere storms of wind and rain. Tuesday night everybody got a complete drenching and some of the tents were blown over.

Yesterday afternoon as a meeting was going on at the huge tabernacle a storm of wind came up and snapped the balyards. Away went a score of tents, A number of boats were on the lake near the grounds and there was great alarm lest some of their occupants should be drowned. The taber mele was soon abandoned and everybody watched the lake. Finally the hosts with the exception of one or two came in safety but the people in them were greatly frightened. One sail-boat capsized, but with no serious result.

Where Scenery is Unsurpas PORTLAND, Oregon, July 30.-Prof. Zahin. of Notre Dame college, South Bend, Indiana. arrived here yesterday from a trip to Alaska He has traveled in all parts of the world, but he says the trip from Puget Sound to Alaska surpasses anything he has seen for beautiful scenery. He thinks the trip will become a favorite one with summer tourists. He re ports Alaska to be as rich as Nevada was in mineral ores

Senator Miller, of California, and Senator Dolph, of Oregon, returned on the same

\$100,000 Fire In Memphis, Tennessee. NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 29, -The Union'

Memphis special says: At 5 o'clock this morning a disastrous fire broke out in the planing mills of Williams & Co. The flames spread rapidly and consumed the mills, a lumber yard of the same firm, a ware house belonging to Colenar & Co., and several ten-W. H. Wilkins & Co's, oil house was also destroyed. The loss will reach \$100,-

Knocked Down and Bruised by a Cab. LONDON, July 30.-Judge David Booth, o Danbury, Connecticut, was knocked down by a cab, while crossing Regent street this morning. He received several bruises and his clothing was badly torn but he was able

to walk to his hotel. The cabman was arrested and the police endeavored to persuade Mr. Booth to prosecute him, but he declined to do so. Judge Booth will sail for New York, August 15th,

Vigilants End a Horse Thief's Career. MILES CITY, Mont., July 20. - Badger Bill, alias the Kid, was shot and killed by vigilants last Friday, 100 miles southwest o the Rosebud. They caught him stealing

The Egyptian Loan Made. LONDON, July 30.—The subscription books of the Egyptian loan was closed to-day. The aggregate amount of the subscriptions offered

was four times greater than the loan itself. Excitement Over Dscovery of Frauds. DUBLIN, July 20 .- The discovery of fraudin the accounts of the Munster bank has created an immense sensation here and in

Cork, and has intensified the fear that its re sumption of business is impossible.

LINCOLN, July 30.-Cyrus Flory, son o Evan Flory, of Stevens, died after an illness of four weeks of diarrheea; funeral took place on Sunday which was largely attended; Rev. Sweitzer officiated ; interment at the Lincoln cemetery. Deceased was aged 21 years 9 months and 19 days.

of H. T. Yocum.

The tobacco crop in this section will no doubt be below the average this year in consequence of the recent dry spell; the recent rains were refreshing but some of it was planted very early which caused it to shoot in blossom and had to be topped.

Miss Nell Weaver, of Marietta, is the gues

Cigar business is more active than it has been for the last several weeks. The Union Sunday school excursion which takes place on August 8th, promises to be a grand success; about 3,000 people are expected

to accompany the excursion.

Rev. Sweltzer has three large classes of catechumens under his instruction preparing for confirmation in the fall. Seven emigrants, whose destination was Cordelia, were carried beyond that village yesterday, and brought to this city. They were without means, and were fed at the

Stevens house restaurant. They slept at the

station house last night, and this morning

the Reading railroad company sent them to their destination—Cordelia—where the hus-

their destination—Cordelia—where band has been employed for some

and has been awaiting the arrival of his Police Cases. John Sullivan, for being drunk and dis orderly, and impertinent and begging, was arrested and after a hearing before Alderman

McConomy, committed to the county jail for ten days.

John White, arrrested for drunken and disorderly conduct, was committed for five days by Alderman Deen.

Lodgers Discharged.
Two lodgers, inmates of the station house, last night, were discharged this morning.

A TERRIBLE CRIME.

THE HORRIBLE WORK OF THE NOTED MEADOW GANG.

Sixteen-Year-Old Girl Kept for Two Months by the Meadow Gang, and Brutally Outraged-Her Rescue from the

Gang-Her Own Statement.

The Meadow gang, who make their he quarters in the vicinity of Shoenberger's par have always borne a bad reputation and the story related below is correct they deserve the severest punishment the law can imp

Yesterday afternoon a girl apparent between 16 and 17 years old, called at Al house of John Mylin, No. 560 Beaver at the and asked for a drink of water. She app to be suffering great pain and after she rested she told a terrible story of how she had been outraged by the members of the Mea-gang by day and by night for over months. She told the sites at Mr. My house that she did not we any home, a of the neighbors were ied into the h for consultation and e result was the

was taken to the conty hospital by ladies residing on Bea A representative of O INTELLIGEN this morning learned the above f went to the county he lengthy interview w the girl. brought into the ros by Superinter MacCreary, and she to THE STORY OF AND SHAME

ler and I am

My name is Bertie !

tle over sixteen yearago at Carlinie. mother died some yea and after their death I de my home Miss Thompson, who in the upper months ago of that village. A fe Carlisle, came to La der and mad home with Fanny hich I ward street, after to board at Laffer on West street. Some two mor ago I got int company of a number men who liv ity and the duced me by threats t ay with the was kept by them in cenber ger's and night during and along the creek da that time. I was neve en alo ne or allo to go anywhere unless companied by o or more of the gang. 1 squently happer that ten or twelve were th me of a nig and on two occasions t umber was beyo

twenty. Such was the on Tuesday nig of this week, the num! twenty-two. I made my mind to compe from them to first opportunity that esented itself, an yesterday atternoon the first chance ek with the gar had. I was along the and they concluded to ske a swim. The told me to walk up the to far, and I did so, the bridge I me a young man who said his name was Stettler, and I begged I m to take me away from the gang. He said he would, and we started to walk towal is town. After we had gone some distance the gang followed and asked Stettler to le me go. He refused to go and told the gang that if they did not stay back he would shoot. They did ao. attempt to follow any further, and when we got to sleaver street he fold me to go to Mylin's house and I woulder a something to est and drink. I went to where he told me.

was treated kindly those and went to the hospital as advised. The girl told her story in a strait for-ward manner, answered all questions parties truthfurcess of her statement. She is proba bly weak-minded, but s able to talk rationally. From the lady ... tendants at the lowpital it was learned that the girl suffered

greatly all of last night, and to day she also complains of great pain. Dr. MacCreary has not yet examined for girl but will do so. The board of poor director will meet on Saturday when she will be called before the direct is for examination and they will take proper setion. That such an outrage could be committed in the county of Lancaster seems almost incredible. The details of the above brings to mind the celebrated McClarren c.-e, which created so

great a sensation a few years ago. The girl subsisted on what the memi of the gang brought her and many times shwas without food for a day at a time She gave the representative of the INTE LIGENCER the names of a number of the young men who outrage | ber and says she will be able to identify every one of them. It is not considered protent at this time to publish the names, but they will be fur

nished to the proper officers. WHERE WERE THE POLICE ? According to the girl's statement, she wa kept part of the time in shoenberger's pari both day and night. If an officer had show himself in the park the girl would have given an outery and been rescued. If the park is an out of the way place, it is in the city limits and clearly the luty of the officer

THE GRANT MON MENT FUND.

s5,000 by the W. U. Teleg sph Company Telegraph Agents to be lead Collectors.

General Instruction Given Them. The manager of the W stern Union To graph office in this city has received n from his company, of the subscription is executive committee of 1,000 to the fund a national monument to Gen. Grants officers are also instructe to receive popu subscriptions to the fund in their respe counties and to display n tices to this ef Edw. Kress, of the office in Centre Squ this city, will receive and receipt for all sa

contributions.

promptly organized and subscriptions to the mount of \$7,667, including \$5,000 from the Western Union telegraph company, have already been received. It is the wish of the committee that this shall be a popular subscription in the broadest sense of the term, and it asks that newspapers, railway, telegraph and express companies, banks, churche

The Committee Prganized.

The Grant mon ument committee has been

The Court Times.

merical bodies, postmasters and business firms co-operate in the work of providing a fund for the erection of a fitting monument over the heroe's grave in Riverside park, We cannot doubt that the desire to aid in paying this lasting tribute to the memory of Gen. Grant will be so deep and general that a sufficient sum will be speedily raised. The Times will receive and acknowledge subscriptions to the fund.

mometer and Indications for the Morrow. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 30 .- For the Middle Atlantic states, generally fair weather except in the northern portions and on the coast occasionally light rains; variable winds except preceded by northeasterly along the

Occasional local rains have fallen on the Atlantic and Gulf coast, and in the lake re-The winds northeasterly in New England and the Middle states, elsewhere they are

coast, and nearly stationary temperature.

generally light and variable. The ten ture remains unchanged, being decidedly warm in the central valleys. FOR FRIDAY-Generally fair weather with

Middle Atlantic states,