LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1885.

COMPLETE REORGANIZATION NEEDED.

I years what their Eastern brothron, the

Therokees and Choctaws, have done.

plish their civilization by forced means.'

THE PRESIDENT'S CONCLUSION.

Upon th's report as a basis President Cleve

and informed a delegation representing the

cattle men that he would not modify his re

cent order for the removal of the cattle from

the leased lands in Cheyenne and Arapahoe

of the proclamation. He further said: "A section of the country containing 5,250,000 acres was set apart for the Indians. Only

one tenth, 400,000 acres, is left. They are crowded down to the agencies. Some of this may have been secured with the consent of

the Indians. It is apparent to me, as it is to you, that this state of affairs cannot continue. Two interests are in conflict. Which shall give way? On the

one side we have public peace, public security and the safety of lives. On the other side are your interests. The former, gentle-

men, must be considered, though private interests suffer. If any indulgence is shown

it must be an application in specific cases.

made to comply with the order. If your interests led you out of the territory instead of in, I cannot help but

think you would find some way out in the specified time. I wish you would co operate,

and take hold and try to get the cattle off.

No argument will induce me to change what has been done. Some loss and incon-venience will, no doubt, follow; but there is

an interest greater than yours which must receive attention."

THE LAST GAME.

of the Nine Contents in the South. Not One is to Their Credit.

In the Richmond game yesterday the Lan-aster club played its last game, and were de-

eated as usual, making nine games lost on

the Southern trip out of nine. The playing

of the two clubs was about equal. Oldfield

and Smith did some heavy batting. The

game was called at the seventh inuing in order to allow the Lancaster people to make

1 1 0 5 1 Tate, c..... 1 1 0 2 Kimber, p.

Total, 5 10 21 20 4 Total 8 10 21 13 4

Runs earned—Virginia, 4. Two base hits—Smith, I; Latham, I. Three base hits—Smith, I. Lett on bases—Lancaster, 4; Virginia, 3. Double plays—Wetzel and Hitand. Struck out—By Smith, 4. Bases on balls—By Kimber, 2. Passed balls—Oldfield, 1. Wild pitches—Smith, 2; Kimber, 1. Time of Game—One hour and forty minutes. Umpire—Holland.

The other games played vesterday were as follows: At Phitadelphia, Chicago I3, Philaphia 3; at Boston: Boston 4, Detroit 2; at New York: New York 7, Buflalo 1; at Providence: Providence 5, St. Louis 4; at Baltimore; Baltimore 5, Athletic 1; at Cincinnati; Chicingati 4, Pittsburg 1, at St.

the ninth inning on account of darkness. The Norfolk batted O'Day very hard in

Washington yesterday.
Jimmy Halpin, of last year's Reading
Actives, is playing short for Detroit.
Yesterday it was shown that Dally, of the

Philadelphias, can be hit hard at times.

The news that they had disbanded did not prevent the Lancaster from losing yesterday.

The Athletic's are about the poorest in the business. They should join hands with the Mets and give exhibition games in Cubz. The August Flower and Athletic clubs will

play their first game for the championship of Lancaster on the Ironsides grounds to mor-row afternoon, and the second on Friday.

At the suggestion of "Tony" Muliane, Pischney, an amateur, was given a trial by Pincinnati yesterday, and the heavy batter

rom Pittsburg made just four hits off his de

ivery, of which Brown made three.
Although the Lancaster club left Richmond

early last evening they have not yet arrived in this city. No one has heard from them, and it is difficult to tell when they will be

and it is difficult to ten when the bearned here. Until they arrive little can be learned

of their future.

The Nameless colored club, of Mt. Joy

arrived in town this afternoon with two bat

and a valise. They are playing the Black Diamond club at McGrann's park. The

Lancaster coons want to run a white man

o catch for them, but the visitors are kicking

about that, as they want no mixture of color The Chicago can frighten all the youn clubs, and Philadelphia was beaten befor

the game began yesterday. The Record says of them, "When Harry Wright plays the Chicago club he should lock his men up

in a dark room until it is time to call the game. As it is now the Philadelphia club is beaten before the game starts. The Loys sit in a row down by the club-house and watch

the Chicago team practice, and that settles it The heart is knocked out of every man o

them, and when it comes their turn to prac-

tice they can't help seeing the difference be tween the two exhibitions, and feel weak-

Returned to Court

Alderman Fordney heard a case of larceny

against John Ellwine, last evening, preferred

kneed in consequence."

sinnati : Cincinnati 4, Pittsburg 1 Louis: St. Louis 5; Louisville 3; at Wash-ington: Newark 5, Nationals 4; at Norfolk, Va.: Norfolk 11; Trenton 11. Game called

the train. The full score follows:

evidence that an effort has been

reservation within forty days from the

tion of the affairs of the reservation.

LEAVING MT. M'GREGOR

VOLUME XXI--NO. 281.

The Dead is Taken to the State Capital.

SOME INCIDENTS OF THE JOURNEY.

Immense Outpoaring of People Along th Route to Albany to View the Solemn Pageant-8,000 an Hour Pass by the Body While Lying in State.

After the services at Mt. McGregor, on Tuesday, U. S. Grant Post, 327, of Brooklyn, bore the remains from the cottage to the sta tion shortly before 4 o'clock. The military were drawn up and a salute was paid the remains as they passed to the depot, and the throng stood by with uncovered heads. The mountain train waited at the little rustie depot. There were seven cars. The powerful mountain engine, Joseph W. Drexel, was used. Next to the engine was the funeral car with open sides and solid masses of black drapery. Next was the car " Eastern Lookout," being the one in which Gen, Grant came up the mountain several weeks ago. This car was for the family, and after it were attached the cars "Western Outook," " Lake Anna," "Lake Bonita" and

"Sarahka," with two others. The transfer from the cottage to the train was completed. Representing the military were the following: Gen. W. S. Hancock, Gen. Wm. T. Sherman, Gen. Rufus Ingalis, General H. A. Perry, Colonel Sutherland, Colonel John P. Nicholson, Lieutenant Col. Finley Anderson, Capt. G. S. L. Ward, Capt. John H. Weeks, Lieutenant Engene Griffin. The guard of honor, U. S. Grant Post, Brooklyn, consisted Col Win. H. Baker, Major B. R. Corwin, Dr. George W. Brush, Reese B. Gwillim, J. P. Howalt, Commander John H. Johnson, Henry W. Kright, P. F. Maskallar, Johnson, Henry W. Knight, R.F. Mackellar, Wm. McDonald, Wm. J. McKelvey, Geo. J. Collins, Noan Tibbetts, George B. Squires, Among the general mourners were Wm. M. Evarts, Admiral Rowan, Warner Miller, Joseph W. Drexel, Potter Palmer, Gen. J. A. J. Creswell, and others.

The great crowd that attended the services cottage remained to see the body brought out by the main entrance. It was borne down the steps by the Grant Post, of Brooklyn, composed of thirteen veterans, and was proceeded by a detachment of soldiers and two buggers playing the "Dead March in Saul." General Sherman and Col-cuel Fred Grant and Jesse and Ulysses Grant walked two by two in advance. Then came General Frederick Dent, a brother of Mrs. Grant, and Dr. Sharpe, a brother in law of Mrs. Grant; General J. A. J. Cresswell and the Mexican minister, Senor Ro-mero, a detachment of artilery, with arms reversed, marching as infantry; General Hancock and staff, Senators Evarts and Mil-ler, General Horace Porter, Thomas Ochiltree, of Texas : Dr. Douglas, General Rufus Ingalis, Admiral Rowan and many friends of the dead general. At the station there was mother great crowd, and after some little time spent in getting the passengers on board the train, consisting of six cars, left for Sara-toga. Mrs. Grant concluded not to so to New York Tuesday and probably will no leave there until Friday next.

GOING DOWN THE MOUNTAIN. At one o'clock the order to start was given. Engineer Martin shut all steam from the cylinders, and the train, standing as it did upon a grade, slowly started by its own weight and impetus down the mountain. The bluffs and ridges on each side of the track were densely thronged with people. The ground south of the cottage, where the general's little densely thronged with people. The ground south of the cottage, where the general's little graudchildren played, was alive with spectators. Every rock, every jutting point, every vantage ground, was occupied. But from all the throng standing uncovered in the afternoon syntight no sound evenued. The mount syntight no sound evenued. The mount of the cottage, where the general's little occurred.

The organizations to take part in the procession were waiting in streets along the law of march, and took their assigned moved on. There were 4,311 men in tain was hushed and still, except for the beavy guns bidding farewell.

It was a funeral occasion. It was a death scene in sunshine. Slowly the little engine started, but quickly it telt the impous of the descent. Engineer Martin touched the lever of the air brakes and the little guage needle sprang to indicate five and then ten pounds of pressure on the wheels of the train. pon the first bluff of the mountain and ear of the forests crept the little engine and the train trailed around the curve where seven weeks before General Grant, alive, had turned to view the same sweep of valley and mountain, with Saratoga lake glistening in the sunlight ten miles away. And now as the train rounded this outlook the general's sons gazed out upon the scene and mayhap thought of the other day as compared with this. Then ine narrow track creeps down across trestles and through glens and the granches of trees brushed the car of death and the shrubbery reached up to touch the flut-tering black that enveloped the car in which rode the remains and the guard of honor. Again the little engine led the procession of cars out upon a bluif whence the same view referred to was seen from the opposite side of the train. Sweeping about curve after curve, to right and left, the train passed slowly down the mountain, while the quiet engineer constantly had his hand on the lever of the air brakes. At length the last turn was rounded on the lower slope of the mountain and the sharpest grade was entered straightaway -242 feet to the mile. The engineer, alert every instant, drew the little lever, and the gange needle crept up to twenty and thirty pounds pressure on the wheels. The train rolled on toward the plain, steady and true. Away up on the mountain by the famous eastern lookout yet in full view there was a paif of white smoke. In an instant the sound of a booming canon echoed in the trees and rattled a volley of little echoes down across the phin. The artillerymen were yet bidding their larewells. The little village of Wilton was reached and on the platform a few hundred villagers silently saw the train pass through with un-covered heads. The level plain was reached and the decent had been safely accomplished.

SPEEDING TO SARATOGA. Seven level miles lay between the train and Saratoga. The speed was a little increased. Farmers and their families stood near and sat upon the farm fences to see the train that bore the dead ex-president. Again the cannon on the mountain spoke out over the valley, but only the edge of its echo reaching the moving train. The spires of Saratoga were coming in view, and from that direction came the dull booming sound of the cannon planted a half mile out of the village beside the Mount McGregor track. Soon this battory was reached and passed, its brass guns satuting the train on its passage. The last curve was rounded and the train straightened away parallel with the tracks of the Delaware & Hudson, on the tracks of which, just north of the Mount McGregor depot, the funeral train of the New York Central road was waiting, while thousands of persons were being held back by the military. The mountain train drew alongside the other train

and stopped.

There were nine cars in the New York Central train. Engine No. 210, of the Dela-ware & Hudson, with Engineer Fisher in the cab, was at the front. Next came the funeral car "Woodlawn." The other cars were oc-

cupied as toliows: Car No. 2, clergy and Dr. Douglas; third, the sons of General Grant and notable mourn-ers; fourth, General Hancock and staff; fifth, Governor Hill and staff; sixth, the press; seventh and eighth, the military es-cort; ninth, the baggage. The remains were lifted in silence by the guard of honor to the car "Woodlawn," which was draped with bombazine and hung with flags, and the funeral parties were transferred to their rethioral parties were transferred to their respective cars, which were all trimmed in plain black with plaited bombazine. The Brooklyn guard of hohor and the six men of the Loyal Logion, with a detachment of regulars, entered the dead car, also two men of Wheeler post, G. A. R.

Soon after 2 o'clock Superintendent Voorbees had Conductor Theoretical Parties.

hees bade Conductor Thornton give the sig-nal to start, and the impressive and heavy train moved through the throngs and away

THE DRAPERY ON THE CARS. To all on board the grand funeral train the beautiful drapery of the cars was a subject of comment. No woodwork except the sashes

of the windows was visible. The engine

tender was draped with plaited black ra-

disting from a rosette centre. The sides of the cast was covered in like manner. Black cloth was drapped from the boiler rails, and the front was fixed with taste. The funeral car "Woodlawn" was plaited in the panels and centres and the national flag was festooned gracefully, but so that there was no fluttering. The other cars were not so claborately finished, but all were draped with good taste. Twenty-seven hundred yards of cloth were used.

were used.

As the train moved from Saratoga the sons of Gen. Grant in their car feelingly referred, in conversation with each other, to the accuracy and delicacy of detail in preparation of the funeral train.

the funeral train.

The starting of the train from Saratoga was almost imporceptible, so easily was it done. At the rate of eight or ten miles per hour the train moved eastward out of Saratoga. At every street crossing, on every veranda and balcony, all vantake ground for observation was taken up. Surrogate Peters, of Saratoga county, had draped his handsome cottage, and a lawn tent draped with mourning made a strange effect upon the smooth turf. The belis in the steeples of Saratoga tolled as the black train trailed slowly out of the village toward Albany. The clock-tower dial in Sartoward Albany. The clock-tower dial in Sar-atoga indicated 2:10 o'clock as the train pass-

atora indicated 2:10 o'clock as the train passed through the suburbs.

In the funeral car, U. S. Grant Post, who were with the remains, were mounting guard at the casket. The remains rested upon a black dais, and the compartment in which they lay communicated with the main saloon by folding doors, which were open. The doors at the sides of the funeral compartment were also open, and the afternoon sunlight shone upon the royal purple veivet and the silver mountings of the casket. The first, and each succeeding detail, mounted on guard, consisted of two men of U. S. Grant

Round Lake, Rev. Dr. Newman's summer home, was passed at 2:48 o'clock. The depot platform, lences and the fronts of the cottages in the grove were black with mourning drapery. The resident population of the re-sort formed lines of uncovered heads on each side of the tracks, and scarfs of mourning were fluttered by many ladies in the throng

as the sombre train moved by.

Apparently Cohoes, at 3:22 when the black train rolled through, had emptied its factories and workshops, its stores and its houses, and everybody had crowded to the track and near-by buildings to see the train that bore a dead general and ex-president. General Sherman and Col. Grant were conversing, the latter leaning toward his father's friend, when the throng at Cohoes attracted their at tention, and comment was made by each upon the widespread feeling and respect for General Grant. Jesse and Ulysses S. Grant, ir., at the rear end of the car were reading the

morning papers.

West Troy was passed at 3:28 p. m., and
the heavy black-draped train rolled into Albany at 3:40 o'clock, on time, as per special schedule. Superintendent Voorhees, of the Delaware & Hudson Canal Company road, stepped down from the cab of the engine.
"From the first movement of the train from
Saratoga to this instant," he remarked to one who had ridden on the train, "you have heard no sound from bell or whistle." It was true; the mournful train had covered the miles from the start without shrick of whistle or clang of bell, and that was why the superintendent rode upon the engine. The thoughtfulness was his.

LYING IN STATE IN ALBANY. The crowd was dense about the railroad depot in Albany, when the funeral train arrived. The remains having been deposited on the feneral car it was drawn out into Spencer street, where it was flanked by Company A, Fifth artillery, and Company E, infantry, commanded by Colonel W. H. Bock and Major Brown respectively Grand Army men guarded the remains at posts of honor, and four men of the Teruh batallion were mounted at each corner of the catafalque. General Hancock and staff filed out into Spencer street, where the general mounted a powerful black horse, splendidly caparisoned.

the procession. Many companies outside of Albany and its vicinity were present. There were over 900 Grand Army men in line. The column moved three divisions, the last one being mainly musical. The column moved from North Pearl street to State, to Eagle street, to Washington avenue, to Knew street, to State street, to the capitol. There is the street of the capitol of the street of th General Hancock dismounted and retired and the remains were deposited beneath the great catafulque in the Senate corridor. Be fore being so placed the body was conveyed to a private room in the capitol building where the undertakers and embalmers re moved the lid of the casket to inspect the body and learn its condition after the journey from the mountain. They said they found the remains in excellent condition.

THE PUBLIC VEWING THE BODY. The public was admitted finally at five o'clock, being permitted to walk two abreast on each side of the casket, which lay on an inclined dais. Seven thousand four hundred persons viewed the remains the first hour. The U. S. Grant Post, of Brooklyn had 125 men waiting, and a detail of six men on each side of the casket kept the crowd moving, while H. B. Ormsbee, of Wheeler Post, Saratoga, and Passed Assistant Pay master G. A. Robertson, of the Loyal Legion were a guard of bonor at the foot and head

The body lay in state at the capitol until 10.30 a. in. to-day, when the doors were closed. At 11.30 the funeral procession was again formed.

The remains were transferred from the

catafaloue to the funeral car at the State street entrance of the capitol and were escorted to the Central railroad depot at 12.20. A pilot engine left Albany and ran ten minutes ahead of the schedule time for the funeral train. The funeral train will arrive at the Grand Central depot, New York, at 5 p. m.

THE FUNERAL PAGEANT TO-DAY.

The Arrangements for the Part to be Taken by the Navy. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 5 .- Rear Ad-

miral Jouett has issued orders respecting the programme and arrangements for the part to be taken by the naval forces in the Grant obsequies. The naval brigade at the funeral will consist of one battalion of marines. One battalion of riflemen, and one battalion of artillery; the necessary staffs, pioneers bands, etc. Comrado Robeson will command the naval brigade; Maj. Charles Heywood the Marine brigade; Lieut, Wm. H. Emory the infantry battalion; L. T. Kimbali the artillery battalion and navel cadets, and Dutton the pioneers. The Marine band will head the Marine battallon, the band from Vermont will lead the blue jackets, and the Tennessee band the artillery. The Marine band, two companies of blue jackets and two of Marines will form part of the escort from

the depot. The New York Legislature. The state Senate and assembly met in joint committee this morning at 10 o'clock in the assembly chamber and appointed nine members of the Senate to accompany the funeral train to New York. They will occupy the car of Governor Hill, who offered its privileges for their accommodation. The

remainder of the state legislature will meet

on Friday at the Hoffman house, New York,

promptly at 11 o'clock. The organizations that on yesterday brought the body to the capital assembled on the surrounding streets. The casket was borne to the funeral car by the thirteen of the U.S. Grant post. At 11:30 the pageant moved slowly down State street to the depot. The crowd lined the streets, the loud booming of the minute guns, the tolling of every church and fire bell in the city denoted the departure of the heroic dead from the capital. They reached the depot at 12:15, and at 12:32 the deeplydraped funeral train moved slowly from the

An Immense Throng in Albany ALUANY, Aug. 5.-The crush of people who viewed the remains of General Grant last night is fully equaled by the immense concourse who are formed in line and march ing through the capital this morning. Up to the present time there has been not a single in the programme, owing to

the efforts mainly of Colonel John McEwan and Superintendent Andrews.

The people began moving, about 4 a.m., and between 4 and 6 o'clock, 3,100 people passed the casket; between 6 and 8 a. m., 4,-800 ; 8 to 9 a. m., 60,800 ; between 9 and ten a m., 8,40 passed making the total 69,200. Every hotel was filled to its utmost limit; crowds of people, unable to obtain lodgings, walked the streets and sat on the curb stone and on the house stoops. Every barroom in in the city was packed throughout the night, and more or less intoxication was evident. It was noteworthy however, that but little quarreling resulted.

A dozen pockets were picked during the parade but the first of four notorious members of the light fingered gentry speedily hecked this species of crime. At seven o'clock the Jackson corps were returned to guard duty and the Burgesscorps, of Albany who had performed similar service at the

Exactly at 10:30 the outer doors were closed in the face of a large crowd and at 10:40. The purple lid was placed on the casket and 7,720 people had viewed the remains in Albany.

A NOSEGAY FOR NEWMAN. The General Indignation of the Great American Press.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin. The great thing is that Newman has kindly consented not to repeat his "great effort" at

From the Philadelphia Record. The nation in its sincere sorrow would gladly forget Dr. Newman if it were permit-ted to do so. From the Philadelphia Ledger.

Can it be that the Rev. Dr. Newman regards his own importance as higher than all considerations of good taste? From the New York Commercial.

There is a limit beyond which endurance ceases to be a virtue, and it seems to many people that the limit has been reached. From the San Francisco Report.

If Newman feels like being truthful, he can at least say: "Part of which I saw, and altogether too much of which I was." From the North American. The full report does something to soften have appeared to be superser-

viceableness in his recent utterances and interferences, From the New York Heraid. As an exhibition of the speaker's knowledge of ancient and modern times it must be re-

garded as a splendid success. From the Philadelphia Times.

We have to conclude either that the preacher is grossly ignorant or that he wilfully dis-regards the truth, and in either aspect the influence of such preaching must be bad.

EPIDEMIC DISEASES. vellow Jack Prevalent in a Mexican City—Fatal Effects of Eating Diseased Ment

PASADEL NORTE, Mex., Aug. 5 .- Yellow fever having become epidemic is prevalent to an alarming extent. In spite of the report to the contrary a large number of the wealthier residents of that city and adjoining places have sought refuge from the disease in this city and El Paso, Tex. They will remain till the fever is over and cooler weather makes it safe to return. Among the fugitives for Vera Cruz are the ex-collector of customs and his family, who are located at El Paso. They say the disease is raging in its most violent type and is quite fatal.

Dying From taking Impure Meat.

Valitarias, Ky., August 5.—Particulars of a serious epidemic now raging at Porters Station, this county, have just been reported by a doctor of Chesterton. Two deaths occurred Monday night and two more were curred Monday night and two more were reported yesterday. Forty persons are now The disease is of the nature of flux. The doctor gives it as his opinion that the epidemic is caused by eating impure meats sold by a Chesterton butcher and says be can the butcher's wagon.

Rejecting Ferran's Cholera Remedy PARIS, Aug. 5.- The academy of medicin esterday, refused to allow the reading of a ong letter from Dr. Ferran, describing his treatment of cholera in Spain. This virtually is a declaration that the academy regards Dr. Ferran as an impostor. Several French towns have refused to allow the experiments uggested by Dr. Ferran. . There were 4,232 new cases of cholera and

1,551 deaths throughout Spain yesterday. Citizens Maddened at a Jury's Verdict. ZANESVILLE, O., August 5 .- The jury in the case of the people against Andreas Huff man, charged with the morder of John Mallahan, returned a verdict yesterday afternoon of "not guilty." The audience of 1,000 persons who had been summoned by the ringing of bells to listen to the verdict became very indignant. The prisoner was burried to jail, but a mob composed of the best citizens of the place soon surrounded the prison. It was only the earnest pursuasions of a few level-headed persons, that prevented the building from

being torn down and the prisoner from being lynched. The sheriff, as soon as there was a tull in the demonstration of the crowd, wisely seized the opportunity to smuggle Huffman into a buggy and hurry him out of lown. Twenty Years for Murder. EASTON, Ohio, Aug. 5 .- Mrs. Laura Eddins was yesterday sentenced to the penitentiary for twenty years, the full extent of the law. It will be remembered the jury in her case rendered a verdict of manslaughter

after the grand jury had found an indictment against her of murder in the first degree. Mrs. Eddins broke down and wept onsiderably upon hearing the sentence This is the woman who was charged with poisoning her husband about two months Arrested For Defalcation.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5 .- Detective Hulfish this morning arrested T. M. Fry, of Camden, as he crossed the ferry into this city. The warrant for Fry's arrest was issued by Commissioner Habn, of Wilkesbarre, and charges the prisoner with embezzling \$264 while postmaster at that place. Fry left Wilkesbarre last December, where he will be returned this afternoon.

An Indian Executed. MUSCAGEE, I. T., Aug. 5.-An Indian known as Sarbe Deerhead, was executed vesterday at Eufala, in the presence of several hundred persons. The crime for which he was shot was the murder of another Indian named Lesser. In June 1884 he was sentenced to be shot September 30, 1884, but escaped before that time arrived, and was

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

not recaptured until June 30.

The Condition of the Barometer and Thermeter and Indications for the Morrow. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 5.—For the Middle Atlantic states, fair weather, followed by light local rain, variable winds, slight fall

n temperature. The storm has moved northeastward to the Labrador coast. Generally fair weather has prevailed in the middle and South Atlantic states, the Ohio Valley and Tennessee, Upper Mississippi and Missouri Valley. Local rains have fallen in New Eugland and Lake region. The temperature has fallen in the Lake region and Upper Mississippi Valley, and has remained nearly stationary in all other districts. The winds have generally shifted to westerly on the Atlantic coast and in the Ohio Valley and Tennessee, and have become generally variable in the remaining

FOR THURSDAY-Slightly cooler, generally fair weather is indicated for the Middle and South Atlantic states. Cooler weather and

THE PRIZES DRAWN.

POSTMASTER SLAYMAKER COMMIS-SIONED AND NAMES SUBORDINATES.

A Complete Outfit of Democratic Appoints The New Postmaster Promptly Selects Men Whose Official Assistance he Proposes to Rely Upon-When the "Outs" Leave.

The news was telegraphed to this city on Tuesday that Postmaster H. E. Slaymaker had been commissioned, and promptly he innounced that he was ready to name most of his official force. They will, of course, not all go upon duty at once, but he concluded to ome to a speedy decision and save himself from the importunities of the place-hunters at a time when it is necessary for him to be about more important business. He makes public the appointments of the following named clerks and letter-carriers :

Assistant P. M.-G. Edw. Hegener Stamp Cierk—John F. Brown.
Registry Clerk—Henry Lively.
Cancelling Clerk—Wm. T. Wylie.
Distributing Clerks—S. W. Ra Philip Finger. Night Clerk—S. R. Everts.

LETTER CARRIERS.

James R. Donnelly vice John Zahm. Geo. B. Bressler. Geo. W. Overdeer. Henry W. Shertz. Charles Ochs. Joseph M. Kreider John J. Jeffries Wm. McLaughlin Louis Bauman Geo. E. Eckman. Wm. Deen. J. B. Samson. S. S. Jordan

The appointees are all active Democrats, nd are well-known to most of our citizens. and are well-known to most of our citizens.

John F. Brown, the stamp clerk, was originally from the lower end of the county, but has been a resident of this city for several years past. He has been a mail carrier on some of the country routes, and a canvasser for sewing machines. He is a son of John Brown, of Greene, and not only a Democrat himself but of a large Democratic family cor

nection.

Henry Lively, registry clerk, is a first class cierk. He was for many years business manager in the store of the late Jacob M. Long, and, on his death, became agent for the collection of the ground rents for the Hamilton heirs. He was manager recently of the Chicago meat market in this city. He lives in the First ward,

lives in the First ward,

Wm. T. Wylie, cancelling clerk, is a printer, and for many years was foreman in the inquirer printing and publishing company. He is also an accomplished druggist, and carried on that business for some time. Of late years he has been engaged in the livery hadrons and astronyling salesman. He livery business and astraveling salesman. He is an active Democrat, was candidate for alderman and select council in the Third ward, and ran far ahead of his ticket,

Simon W. Raub, distributing clerk, was for many years engaged in merchant tailor-ing, on North Queen street. He has been and is now a member of the Lancaster school board. He is an active Democrat and an intelligent, upright business man, and nothing worse has ever been said about him that that he looks like U. S. Senator J. A. Logan. Phillip Finger, jr., the second distributing clerk, was for years engaged in the coal busi-ness with his father. He is a son of Adam Finger, of the Eighth ward, and was highly recommended by our German fellow citizen all over the city.
S. R. Everts, the night clerk, is known to

everybody in Lancaster. For many years past he has been engaged in the telegraph and telephone building and repairing, and no more capable workman can be found along the lines. Last winter he made a parrow escape from death by falling from an lecovered pole on East King street, which has partially disabled him from the pursuit of his dengerous profession. His Democracy is of the solid, unwavering sort, and he will make a most efficient officer. make a most efficient officer.

James R. Donnelly has been one of the most active young Democrats of the Second ward, and an efficient member of the city executive committee. He has been an employe of the Penn iron company, an excel

Joseph M. Kreider, a son of George T. Kreider, the froiterer, is a young Democrat of decided merit. He was one of the census enumerators in 1880, and his work in that official capacity was very thorough and correct. Last winter he was manager of the Mannesolog cities. Mænnerchor rink.

John J. Jeffries is one of the most popular young men in the Fifth ward. At the late municipal election he was a candidate for common council, and ran far ahead of his ticket. He is a brick-layer by occupation, a good mechanic and a very worthy man. Wm. McLaughlin has long been a wheelhorse in the Democratic team of the Seventh ward. He has been judge and inspector of his ward, and a member of both the city and county committees. He is a carpenter by and has all the requisites for his new

ficial duties. Louis Bauman is a scholarly German of the Eighth ward, a fine clerk, and a fluent speaker in both the German and English languages. He has been for many years employed in Jos. R. Royer's confectioner, that gentleman speaks in high praise efficiency and integrity. He is a brother-in-law of J. V. and C. Wise.

Joseph Arnold is a representative of the young Democracy of the Ninth ward. He is young benceracy of the Nath ward. He is a tobacco packer, and a quiet, unassuming, but intelligent man, whose appointment will give general satisfaction.

Henry Yackley, of the Seventh Ward, is a lightning rod builder and a skillful mechanic, He has been a Democratic committeemen, but is rounler with all design and editions.

but is popular with all classes and citizens.
S. S. Jordan, of the Ninth ward, is a son of the late John J. Jordan, founder and iron moulder, formerly of Drumore. He has been a driver, and is a stalwart, active young man who ought to do credit to the service. Comment Upon the Appointees.

The appointees for the position of transfer nail agents to convey registered letters to the railroad station and the substitute letter carriers, have not yet been fixed, except that John M. McCully, of the Sixth ward, is likely to be the day messenger. He is is a well known business man, of correct habits and a Democrat in whom there is no guile.

Considering the large number of appli-

cants and necessarily of disappointments, the selections of the new postmaster meet with very general personal and political fa-vor; and on all sides he is congratulated for the promptness with which he acted and re-lieved the agony of the applicants. He felt bound to consider first of all the necessity of securing an efficient force, then of meetin the demand forthose who deserved well of they sections and interests of the city. There are some notable cases in which some hardworking and well-tried Democrats were "left," as there was bound to be among so many well-qualified and well-deserving applicants, but they should be satisfied to know that Mr. Slaymaker has followed his conscience and his indement in making his science and his judgment in making his choice, and those who most gracefully sub-mit will deserve best of their party when the wheel makes its next turn.

WHEN THEY GO ON DUTY. All the appointed carriers will go on duty on Monday next to learn the routes. The old carriers will remain on duty under pay until

September 1st.

The clerks to go on duty on Monday are
G. Edw. Hegener, Harry Lively, J. F. Brown
and William T. Wylle. The remaining
clerks will assume the duties of their positions on the 1st of next month.

consulted some of the Indian chiefs and the

burden of their camplaint was the leasing

of lands of their reservation, which they had

opposed in the strongest terms whenever opportunity afforded. They complained that many of their ponies had been stolen and their small herds of cattle absorbed by cattle-

men and cow-boys.

General Sheridan blames Indian Agent

by A. W. Nolt. The following facts were THE USCRPING CATTLEMEN. developed. A. W. Nott had a sale of porso Gen. Sheridan Reports and Cleveland Says They nal property, and the terms announced were that all goods were to be paid for before re-Must Go. moval. Ellwine went to Nolt and told him General Sheridan's report on the condition of affairs in the Cheyenne and Arappahoe rethat he wanted to purchase some carpets, but did not have the money and asked him if he servations and the cattlemen's leases in the would accept a note of ten days, with good Indian territory is made public. General security. Nolt told him he would. Eliwine then bought goods to the amount of \$17.10 and refused to give the note after he had taken them away. The alderman reserved his decision until this afternoon at 3 o'clock, when he returned the case to court. Sheridan upon his arrival learned from Indian Agent Dyer that the leasing of reservation lands and the presence of many whites had a tendency to breed discontent and dissatisfaction among the Indians. He then

Scarlet, a merchant of Reading, hanged him-self in his tather's stable. His tather, who was going to Philadelphia on business, had a short time previously directed the lad to weed the garden and do other work in his

Llewellyn, a ten-year-old son of Jame

THE TERRIFIC STORM. How it Scattered Destruction in its Onward

Miles for most of this trouble, Interviews with Indian chiefs who had signed leases showed that they had been imposed upon by Miles. General Sheridan saw the lease-holders, who claimed that a general council was held and that chiefs and head men representing 95 per cent, of the Indians consented to leasing the lands. Whether this be correct or not, he says, is hard to determine now. He estimates that 210,000 cattle are on the leased lands. The rent has been paid and the lessees have fulfilled their contracts, although the Indians have done much to aggravate them by killing their stock when rations were short. The ranches of these lessees, however, without fault of theirs, have become the headquarters of a roving, restless class of adventurers, who are lawless and uncontrollable and whose influence on the Indians is of the worst character when friendly and leads to theft and sometimes murder when at enmity.

COMPLETE REGRESANIZATION NEEDED. The storm of Monday evening raged furiously in Chester county. In and around West Chester it was chiefly confined to that portion lying along Chester creek, known as the East Ward. The breaking of the breast of an ice dam served to deluge a score of small tenements in such a sudden manner as to drive the inmates into the upper stories in order to save their lives. Huge gullies were worked in the streets, small bridges were swept away, furniture floated in the yards diacent to the houses, cellars were robbed of provisions and general destruction marked the course of the rush of the waters, though, happily without taking life.

it 5:30 o'elock an ominous cloud doubt 5:30 o clock an offinious count floated into sight at Pocopson township, and demolished a large double-decker barn belonging to Wm. Pritchet. The roof was carried a distance of six hundred feet, where it broke and was scattered over the adjacent In concluding the general recommends in the strongest terms a complete reorganizati broke and was scattered over the adjacent it broke and was scattered over the adjacent fields. In the barn at the time of the terrible visitation Mr. Pritchet's farmer was engaged thrashing with a machine. The frame portion of the building was lifted from the walls and carried away, without doing injury to the men or horses at work on the inside, and so suddenly was the work of decrease. "There are," he says, "within its limits too many white people who have no business there. These should be obliged to leave at once and no one allowed to remain who is not officially connected with the agency or the military post."

With a view of regulating this white population General Sheritan recovered a multiple of the state of the same of the sam men or horses at work on the inside, and so suddenly was the work of destruction performed that the men scarcely observed their situation until the frame was scattered over the adjoining premises. On the same farm a corn crib, 50 feet long; were also leveled to the ground, while hedge trees, measuring 18 and 20 feet in circumference, were twisted off as though they had been mere straws in the grasp of the wind, which With a view of regulating this white population General Sheridan recommends a military officer as agent and says Indians blame the agent and employes for causing the excitement which has prevailed there for some weeks past by the threatening to disarm the Cheyennes and Arapahoes and adds: "Therefore the agents' power is gone and I doubt if it can be restored, except by absolute subjugation or placing here new officials, in whom the Indians will have faith. Firmness, fustice and above all, patience, should govern mere straws in the grasp of the wind, which had all the movement and force of a genuine cyclone. Mr. Pritchet was himself picked up by the wind and carried from the barn a justice and above all, patience, should govern in dealing with them. They cannot be ex-pected to do in a day or two or in a long series distance of twenty yards and escaped with a few slight bruises. His carriages were crushed under the weight of the falling timare plains Indians—nomads and meat eaters bers and crops scattered to such an extent as to make them almost a total loss. When the wind struck him he was looking at the and have never until very recently even attempted to till the soil and any other than slow progress must not be expected, unless it be the desire of the government to accomstrange movement of the clouds, and he de scribes its motion and form to that of augur, boring its way through all with which it came in contact. His loss will aggregate several thousand dollars, upon which there is no insurance of a character to cover this

Near Unionville, a frame barn belonging to Arthur Miles, lay in the course of the angry douds, and it was swept away as though it were composed of mere chips. A horse stand-ing in the stable was divested of its harness ing in the stable was divested of its harness by the same power, and left standing uninjured without cover. Close by a large to-bacco storehouse, belonging to Ezra failey, was demolished, leaving but a few stones to mark where it stood. About one mile west of this place, a powder house, a corn crib, and lime storage house, the property of Eli D. Logan & Bro., were carried away and spread over the adjacent fields. In Kennett Square, the residence of Wm. Chalfant was robbed of its roof as though it were composed of paper. of paper.
Along the Wilmington & Northern rail-

road a number of washouts and landslides obstructed travel, while on the Brandywine the mills were flooded to their second stories in some instances, and work necessarily sus pended. The iron works of Pennock & Co., in Valley township, were flooded to such an extent that the workmen were obliged to draw the "heats" of their furnaces and leave the mill in order to save their lives. While crossing a small stream near West Chester, Samuel Brinton, with horse and carriage, was thrown into the stream by the bridge giving way before the force of the waters, and his life for a time was in great

waters, and his into for a time was in great jeopardy. Cows were seen iloating in the swellen Brandywine, and a number perished. Scores of simal bridges all over the county were swept away, and the damage done to roads, crops and fields by the water is in-calculable. The storm will long be remem-bered as one of the most damaging and conbered as one of the most damaging and gen-oral in its character of any that have visited this section in many years, though fortunate-ic the cyclone feature of it was confined to a narrdw strip covering only two or three

A tornado passed over Church, lile and its vicinity, in the lower end of Bucks county, about 4 o'clock on Monday afternoon. The storm moved from south to north, covering a track 80 to 100 feet wide, and extending a distance of 4 miles. It tore up tombstones in the burying ground and carried them about one hundred yards, demoilshing about sixteen houses and barns and levelled a num-ber of outbuildings. At Pineville and Lahaska houses were unroofed and outbuildings destroyed. At Carversville two mill dams burst, sweeping away stables end outbuildings, submering the lower floors of buildings and blockading the road. The

merged,
All Over the Country. The tornado in Delaware seemed to near Brentford, and taking an east-northeast course, passed into and over the Delaware bay, at a point near Ship John Light. Peach and other trees were torn up by the roots, poultry was carried off bodily in the whirlwind, and the farms in the narrow track of the storm were damaged to the extent of about \$20,000.

A furious rain and hail storm at Sargent

county, Dak., last Sunday, damaged 2,000 bushels of wheat. Monday was the hottest day ever experi-enced in the San Joaquin Valley, Cal., the neter at Merced registering 1140 in

BOATING ON THE CONESTOGA. The Healthful Exercise Which is Enjoyed

Every Evening by Many People. The majority of the residents of this city have little idea of the amount of boating that is done on the Conestoga, but there is a great number who indulge in this healthful exercise. For years Sam Potts, proprietor of the hotel at this end of Witmer's bridge, has kept a number of boats for hire, but he says that so far this season there has been more boating on the creek than ever before.

In the pretty little park, connected with longing to private individuals; besides a large house, in which a number of private boats are kept together by persons not own ing houses of their own.

Mr. Potts owns twelve boats which he hires, and there are twenty-seven others be-longing to different people in the houses. some of them are very handsome, and their owners are proud of them, as they have good reason to be. Every night the water is cov-ered with different crafts, and they have a beautiful course from the bridge to the City

THE RANK WATER WEEDS. For several seasons the creek has been filled, in the neighborhood of the bridge, with a rank weed, which grows to the surface of the water, and sometimes interferes with the boating. A few days ago Mr. Potts put several men and horses to work in the stream, and the weeds have been cleared out so as to make a clear passageway for boats. The rowing is now first-class. Strange to of the bridge, and few can be found over a half square below. When the creek becomes high large quantities of the weed, which rots off in time, is swept away, and when the stream was swollen Monday and Tuesday, a great deat of the plant was carried down

UNSUCCESSFUL STEAMBOATING

There is little boating done on the creel except with the car. Several attempts have been made to keep steamboats on the stream, but all were failures. The water seems to be too shallow, and the little steamer, which was placed in the water summer before last, was placed in the water summer before last, is now lying along the bank, with a big hole in the bottom and filled with water.

There are no sail boats on the stream at any point, as the wind does not seem to blow "through the whiskers" with sufficient force.

Besides Witmer's bridge there are other points where there is boating, but Potts' seems to be the popular resort. The only inconvenience to parties desiring to go to the creek is the distance. All cannot afford to hire teams, nor are all the happy possessors of horses. Street cars or a line of cheap busses to the creek might do well every eventure.

POLITICIANS AT WAR.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

A BIG FIGHT FOR AN OFFICE RECENTET

The Rival Republican Pactions Tors a Contest for a Supposed Pudding—The Question-sioners Appoint the New Chinas, Deadlock lu the Box

The last legislatu e passed an act to h the revenue of state tax one on ju gments and mos which is not now p at to the state because the assessors are either dereited in their duty or imposed on by man, who are the helders of judgments and mo ranges. To gotht all who hold these security the act provides that the commissioners cach county shall appoint one or more persons whose duty it shall be to examine the records of the prothonotary's office a holders of judge office to ascerta of mortgages. T owner of a judgme certained and the ounty commission arn certifies to the which the holder n reside the amount of ces held, and it then be assessor to tax that not of such socurities. adgments or more person with the an The commonwealth above process will

The act also to be paid to the make return to proportion to the ; gulates the ilation. In Lancusier will be from \$1,500 retion of the commis-was not likely to loog a politicians and within county the salary to \$2,000, in the sioners. Such a escape the notice governor had signed if the office quietly riends to secure the a few hours after the act candidate began setting up th place by button The first candida F. Beyer, esq., and had the influence of New Era. How it a matter of course he ohn B. Warfel, of the to know, but Mye ters, surrendered to

Beyer. Before Gingrich topped to the front. It onage their Sam Matt of Mountville, who held wars and who has been was no less a per Fridy, chief justice out of a county job nce spring. IN THE BOARD.

Gingrich did not want to go to Myers' man Boyer, so he adopted Fridy as his candi-date. Neither Myers nor Gingrich want their Democratic co. lague, Hartman, to have othey have not brought toping to settle it among a say in the matter. the matter to a vote, themselves. Other names are

named as compromise hich may be mentioned thich may be mentioned thick may be mentioned thick may be mentioned thick may be mentioned to see that the mentioned the may be mentioned to see that the mentioned the mentioned to see that the mentioned the men condidates, among leorge A. Lane, r solicitor, Squire 11y Zellers, of Mt. Joy. ville, and John B. Markley, late of the revenue office. It is barely possible that the Republican commissioners may agree in the way of a compromise to appoint two men; one for the recorder's office and one for the prothonatory's office, in which case Myers will name Bever, while It is not so certain that

Politicians are at support Myers gives Beyer, as the New Era was against him in his last light for commissioner, unless he has other apprations where he expects to be benefitted by the Independent Quay sheet, of which Beyer is the favor-

"H. H." AT THE POINT OF DEATH.

NAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Mrs. Helen Hunt Jackson (1914.H.") the well known author and control of Century magaalso engaged by the c fornia, Oregon and Wash While staying in Los Aug-

about four months ago for treatmen Since her arrival she was attacked with low fever and gradually grows worse. Her stomach became so weak as to be unable to retain food and for the last two months she has subsisted on frozen cream. Her husband, who is a banker at Denver, arrived about a week ago. The doctors say her death is but a question of a few days, through the inability of her stomach to retain food. Jackson is in possession of her full intel-

ligence and is conclous of her rapidly appreaching end. Her last great work was the popular and ccessful novel "Ramona," which dealt with the story of the Mission Indians; in he "Century of Dishenor" she had sketched many of the wrongs of the red men, including the massacre of the Conestogas in Lancas by the "Paxton Boys," She was a poet ac novelist and descriptive writer of clegano-

REVENUE LAW-PREAKERS CAUGHT. Mexican Saugglers, While Attempting to Escape with Their Goods, Have Bloody Battle.

force and conscientions purpose.

ELPASO, Tex., Aug. 5.—A big seizure of ome goods was made on Monday by the Mexican fiscal gendarmerie southeast of a pass opposite the Taxan Pueblo of Sar Elizar, ne thirty miles down the river. bandits were in for a and unusual by heavy armed. The custo a's guards engaged them, however, as soon as they caught up with them and a regular battle ensued ; one of the fiscs guards and two of the smugglers were wound ed and one of the smugglers was killed. The rest of the gang, six or eight in number, was captured. They are now in irons and closely guarded. The merchandise seized was cut ried to the Paso Der Norte custom house, and is, of course, confiscated for the benefit of the republic. It consisted of goods valued at the packages had evidently come from the well-known wholesale importing house o Ketelson & Degathen. Although smuggling occurs daily here, this seizure causes excitement on account of the standing of the parties implicated. The leading whol merchants of Elpaso say that making the duties a little more reasonable the practice of smuggling could be broken up, and the Mexican government would actually raceive

more revenue than now. Fabulous Spon for a Burial Plot. CRICAGO, Aug. .-The Rose Hill esme-tery company has not sold the largest tract of burial ground t at was ever pure one person in the West and for which the largest price on record in the West was paid. The purchaser vas John Wentworth, s millionaire pionee of Chicago, ex-congre man and ex-mayo. The price paid was \$10,000 cash for 20,000 square feet. The plot is located not far from the entrance and has a upon this, Mr. Wens commanding view expend about \$60,000 which he will put into a heroic statue o which he expects a go down the ages as be monument. The at will have a hardsom granite coping and pitlars put around it, for which Mr. Wentworth is already receiving granite coping and designs. The con truction of the more will be left in the hands of con-

artists. The wheel of a cert of A. G. Brosey of off as that gentlering was driving into a King street from tentre Square this maing. The horse was stopped before

ing. The horse damage was done. Select and common course

statedly this evening at 7:50 o'cicck.