The Grand Circle of Pennsylvania, Broth-

erhood of the Union, in session at Easton

Chief Washington, H. Stillwagon, of Con-

Routine business was transacted and amendments to the constitution considered. The proposition to reduce the per capita tax to ten cents was defeated and it remains at twelve cents. The amendment providing that hereafter two black halls will be sufficient to reject an application by

cient to reject an application by eard or for reinstatement was adopted. The committee on a monument for George Lippard, late of Philadelphia and lounder of the lodge, re-

ported the money raised and that the monu-ment would be completed next April. Wed-nesday night the Brotherhood gave a supper to members of council, the fire department and to personal friends.

Another Murder at Boston.

No. 20 Billerica street, Boston, was Wed-

nesday night the scene of another murder,

the victim being John Cullen, 33 years old,

who with his family occupied a tenement on

the first floor. The house contains several

other families, that of Timothy Coffey living

on the the second floor, his brother John

boarding with them. The children of the

The Greenback State Convention.

held on Wednesday at Erie. Twenty-or

gates. William Wilhelm, of Schuy county, was made permanent chairman.

counties were represented by forty-two dele

Speeches were made by several delegates and the resolutions submitted by Thomas A. Armstrong, of Pittsburg, were adopted. They endorse the national platform adopted

Dr. N. C. Whitney, of Warren county, was nominated for state treasurer, and T. P. Rynder, of Butler county, was made chair-

A SKELETON FOUND.

An Event That Recalls The Tragedy of En-

gene Aram.

Wednesday afternoon while workmen

were cleaning out a quarry belonging to the

Pennsylvania rallroad company below the

Pequea creek they unearthed a skeleton,

whether of man or woman is not stated, and

no further particulars have been received.

The discovery created no little excitement

So wills the flerce avenging sprite Till blood for blood atones!

Though he be buried out of sight And covered up with stones, And years have rotted off his flesh, The world shall see his bones."

The Grant monument fund board of

hicago met on Wednesday and ascertained

by an examination of the subscription books

that the subscriptions have already ex-

seeded the sum originally aimed at—\$40,000 Subscriptions are still being received at the

various newspaper offices, and as a benefit is to be given at one of the theatres Thursday

afternoon, from which large returns are ex-pected, the fund will probably far exceed the intended sum before the books are

losed.
The executive committee of the Grant mon-

ument fund of New York met on Wednes-day, and authorized the chairman to desig-nate agents for the reception of subscriptions

in the different states. It was also resolved "to establish a branch office at Riverside park, and if possible to creet a place near General

Grant's tomb to place photographs on sale."
The subscriptions received on Wednesday amounted to \$2,405, making the total to date \$38,648.

The President Imposed Upon.

C. P. Judd, who was appointed by President Cleveland on May 16 last, to be special

agent of the national labor bureau of Ne

vada and the territories, was taken to Den-yer, Colorado, on Wednesday, on a warrant charging him with horse stealing. Judd drew up and signed a statement admitting his guilt, and that he had served in prison at

Leavenworth, Kansas, and two terms in a penitentiary in Colorado, for similar offenses. He claims that his application for a govern-ment position was signed by several well-known Democrats of Colorado, to which his

John Williams, the weak-minded young man, referred to yesterday as having been

arrested for attempting to commit a felonious

assault on a young daughter of Abraham Charles, near Millersville, was given a hear-

ing by Aldermau Barr last evening. A clear case was made out against Williams, and in default of ball he was committed for trial at the August sessions. The case has been put on the trial list for Monday, and after trial Williams' sanity will be inquired into.

The colored citizens of Frederick, Mary

land, on Wednesday celebrated the signing of the Emancipation proclamation. About

3,000 visitors from Baltimore, Washington, York, Harrisburg and neighboring towns participated. There was a parade and a pub-lic meeting, at which addresses were made by Thomas Dent, of Georgia; Milton Urner and Louis E. McComss, of Maryland, and

nan of the state committee.

ave elected the following officers : Grand

Alleging That the Act Was Done in Defense-What the Prisoner Says in His Own Behalf-A Distracted Wife and An Agentzed Mother.

The mystery of the murder, in Brooklyn. of Albert R. Herrick, was solved on Wednes day by the confession of the murdered man's stepson, who was arrested on suspicion on the night of the crime. There was but a slender ease against him before the confession, but the prisoner's own statements have lifted the veil from what promised to be one of the most sensational mysteries of recent crime.

Thomas J. Armstrong, the stepson, was arraigned on Wednesday before Police Jus-lice Walsh. He had already made his confession, but that fact was kept secret. Mean-time Mrs. Sammis, who saw the murderer es-cape over a rear wall, had falled to positively identify Armstrong, although she picked bim out from a group of prisoners as resem-bling the man she had seen climbing a fence. The court room was crowded when Arm-strong was arraigned at 0 cyclock and the

side walk was thronged with people who could not gain admission. The prisoner, a young man of respectable attire and appearance, displayed no emotion except that his eyes were a little misty. He pleaded not guilty, and by his advice of counsel declined to make any statement. Detective Cham-bers recited the facts of the crime and of Armstrong's arrest. Then followed the sensation of the case in the confession of Armstrong, which was made in the presence of four police officials.

ARMSTRONG'S CONFESSION. Armstrong, in his confession, says: "I was in the house writing the letter when my father came in. He took off his coat, and said: "You — , you are just the one I wanted to see?" I saw the pistol lying there and picked it up and put it in my pocket. He came for me and I ran down stairs. There he got me down in a dark corner and I fired two shots at him and ran up stairs. We had another tustle in the hall and I fired three shots more. Then I ran out of the backway as my father was calling for police and trying to get out at the front.

Armstrong was remoded to await the second Armstrong was remanded to await the ac

tion of the grand jury.

The police have the letter which Arm-The police have the letter which Armistrong was writing in his stepfather's room, just before the fatal encounter. It begins, "Dear Father," and proceeds with an apology for staying out late at night and promises to do better in the future. The tone throughout is respectful and humble, and the writer was evidently sincere in his expressions.

The evolver with which Armstrang direct

The revolver with which Armstrong fired The revolver with which Armstrong fired the fatal shot was found in the possession of a boy who bad picked it from the river, where Armstrong had dropped it after the murder. All the five chambers were

Mrs. Herrick walked about her husband's street, all day Wednesday, alternately be-mosning his death and saying, "Oh, my Tommie! Why did he do it?" Coroner Menninger and a jury viewed the body in the Menninger and a jury viewed the body in the morning. The coroner then dismissed the jury until the third week in September, The funeral of the murdered man will be held on Friday afternoon. The burial will be in Greenwood, beside the grave of Armstrong's who was Herrick's employer. Masonic ceremonies will be held at the grave.

THE DEAD MAN AND THE MURDERER. Mrs. Herrick says that her last words to her husband before she went to the country were to be good to Tom. They had not agreed, and she thought her husband was too hard at times on the boy.

The folds of crape that Herrick had ar-

ranged over his restaurant at No. 60 William street for Grant, have been rearranged for

"Herrick did a good business in William street," said a friend of the dead man. "He made his start in life as a bar-tender for his brother, who is a wholesale liquor-dealer in Boston. Then he came here and hired out as a bar-tender at the Coney Island Road house for his wife's first husband. He was a stoutly built man, and at times his temper was violent. He has been known to throw men out of the window of the Coney Island House and nearly kill them. He married twice. His first wife died and was buried in New Hampshire. Young Armstrong went to school in 1877, '78 and '79 in the public school at Parkville, and was a quiet boy. But after that he got wild, and after he had eribbed his mother's jewels he was sent before the mast around the Horn to Califor-nia, but his mother sent him \$100 to bring him back overland from San Francisco,

How a Man of Nerve Kept a Cool Head and So Saved Many Lives.

From the Jacksonville Times-Union. On Tuesday, at Port Orange, on the Halifax river, William Johnson was sailing the yacht Jessie, and while in the deepest channel of the Halifax a sudden squalt of wind upset the boat in about ten feet of water. He had on board Miss Neal, of Orange City Mrs. F. E. Bond and infant, and Mrs. H. A. Tanner, with three young children, of Deland, and two lads of his own. His own boys were expert swimmers and saved themselves. Miss Neal clung to the overturned boat. Mr. Johnson, with great presence of boat. Mr. Johnson, with great presence of mind, commenced the work of rescuing the women and children. Mary Tanner, Il years old, was the first in reach; he tossed her into the rawboat in tow. Mrs. Tanner, as the yacht went over, had seized Louisa and George, aged 8 and 6 years, but lost L uisa and clung to the yacht with George. Mrs. Bond's baby had got away from her. Mr. Johnson helred her into the loot, caught the Johnson helped her into the boat, caught the Johnson helped her into the oost, caught the babe as it was floating away and gave it to the mother. While doing this he fett some-thing pass between his legs, he closed upon it, and getting his hands at liberty, dived down and brought up Louisa nearly stran-

In less time than the writing, he had al In less time than the winds, in as a safe in the rowboat. In a short time boats from McDaniel's hotel came to their assistance and the party was safely landed at the hotel. That no one was drowned is owing to the caim intrepidity and great presence of mind of Mr. Johnson. That the boat capsized was on fault of his, as he is one of the most expert sailors on the coast. There are few men who could have rescued the cotire party as he did—six young children and three women. By two families, at least, Mr. Johnson will ever be held in grateful remembrance.

Ninety Young Ladies Take the Veil.

The impressive ceremonies which attend the taking of the veil took place at the Mallinekrodt convent in Wilkesbarre on Wednesday morning. The ceremonies were under the direction of Bishop O'Hara, who was assisted by Revs. Fathers John S. was assisted by Revs. Fathers John S, Koeper, of Williamsport, and J. B. Maus, of Allentown. The veil was taken by ninety young ladies, from various towns and cities in this country and Europe. A solemn high mass was celebrated by the bishop, assisted by a number of priests. Rev. P. Christ, of Scrantor, was master of ceremonies, Among the clergymen present in the sanctuary were Pathers Dassell, of Honesdale; Booneman, of Reading; Trecker, of Scranton, and Forne of Pittston. A sermon was delivered by the Rev. Aloysius Buchholz, S. J., of Buffalo, who dwelt upon the religious life which the young ladies were about to assume and con-

Robert Royales, aged 68 years, was arowned while bathing shortly before noon on Wednesday at Anglesca, N. J. Mr. Roy ples was an expert swimmer, but when about 500 yards out was heard to cry for help. He threw up his hands and tried to swim to the shore when it was noticed he was hetpless. A party of young men started to his rescue with a plank but were unable to reach him. Two Philadelphians, Frank williams and David Swope, swam out and recovered the body. Life was found to be estinct, and all efforts at resuscitation proved unavailing. It is thought that Mr. Roysles was attacked with apoplexy. He was a contractor and builder by occupation, and had lived in Anglesea several years.

THE DISCOVERER OF GOLD. Brief History of the Man Who Found the Pre

James W. Marshall, aged 74, the discoverer of gold in California, who died on Monday at his home in Kelsey, California, was a young man of twenty-one when he was smitten with Kansas. The climate did not agree with him and soon after he packed up and joined a train of one hundred wagons, bound for that at that time, almost unknown land, Califor-nia. Marshall and a few of his companions entered the service of General Sutter and engaged as a volunteer in the somewhat remarkable campaign waged by General Fremont against the Mexicans, who sought to prevent the entrance of a body of Americans prevent the entrance of a body of Americans into Mexico, and which was known as the Bear Flag war. After the treaty of March, 1847, recognizing the independence of California, Marshall returned to find that all his possessions, consisting for the most part of cattle, had been stolen during his absence. He then started in the lumber business with General Sutter at Coloma, Amador county, and at this time he made his famous discovery.

and at this time he made his famous discovery.

It was on the 18th of January, 1848, that Marsball was superintending the building of the mill-race. After shutting off the water at the head of the race he walked down the ditch to see what sand and gravel had been removed during the previous night. He strolled to the lower end of the race and stood looking down at the mass of debris. At this juncture his eye caught the glitter of something that lay lodged in a crevice on a rifle of soft granite. He stooped and picked up the substance. It was heavy, of a peculiar color and different from anything he had seen in the stream before. He reflected as to what kind of mineral the specimen could be and concluded that it was either mica, sulphurets of copper—or gold. It was too heavy for concluded that it was either mica, sulphurets of copper—or gold. It was too heavy for mica; was not brittle, as are sulphurets, and, remembering that gold is malicable, he placed the nugget on a flat stone and began striking it with another. The substance did not crack or flake off, but simply flattened under the blows, and Marshall was satisfied that he had indeed made an important discovery. He collected a few ounces of the precious metal and at once went to Sutter's

precious metal and at once went to Sutter's Fort to inform General Sutter of his "find," General Sutter has given an interesting account of this interview and the exciting events that followed. After the discovery had become known, in spite of the efforts of Sutter and Marshall to keep it secret, the country was invaded by people of all classes, who cared nothing for law, property or any-thing. General Sutter has told of how his own land was seized by constitute and seized by the squatters, who marked it off into claims and town lots, which they distributed among themselves, as they did his work oxen and horses and everything else that he had called his own. So he was forced to become a prospector for the precious metal, but had poor success in finding it. The squatters added insult to injury by presuming that he knew the whereabouts of rich deposits of gold and refused to give information to them and persecuted him on these false suppositions. To add to his troubles his title to the To add to his troubles his title to the land he had purchased prior to his great dis-covery was questioned, and he lost it all. His latter years were passed in great poverty, relieved but little by a small grant from the

## BY RICYCLE FROM GEORGIA.

T. L. Ingram, Georgia's Champion Blevele Mr. T. L. Ingram, the champion bicycle rider of Georgia, arrived in this city Wednesday afternoon and stopped for a short time at the Grape hotel. He left his home in Columbus, Ga., three weeks ago, taking with him his bicycle as far as Atlanta by rail.
Then, over the best roads he could find he struck out, on his bicycle in a northeastern direction, traveling through the western part of South Carolina and the middle counties of North Carolina until he reached Danville, Va. Thence via Richmond, Washington and Baltimore to Hayre de Grace, Thence up the towpath of the Tidewater canal to Columbia, where he crossed the Susquehanna, and down the pike to Lancaster. Mr. Ingram says he has had a very pleasant ride thus far. says he has had a very pleasant ride thus far, barring a few falls and fatigue caused by the excessive heat. He left Lancaster at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening and expected to reach Philadelphia on Thursday night, After remaining there two or three days he goes to New York. Thence up the Hudson to Albany, and after running over to Saratoga, will strike out for Caldwell at the head of Lake George, and thence to Boston, where he expects to participate in a few wheel races. Then he will take the steamer for Savannah from which place he will reach his home at Columbus by rail. Mr. Ingram gent, and carries on his breast a very heavy sents a finely engraved bicycle, surrounded with a laurei wreath. He won the badge and several other prizes in the South, and seems anxious to have a race with the "Yankees."

The process of instantaneous photography was exhibited on Wednesday at the Zoological Gardens, Philadelphia, with great success by Professor Muybridge, the scientist and photographer of animal motion. The subject upon which the professor was at work was the motion of pigeons in their flight through the air. The screen used was 12 feet square. A large number of pigeons were liberated, about half a dozen of them only were photo-graphed; but this was considered quite sat-isfactory. The plates are being secured to istactory. The plates are being secured to illustrate a work upon animal locomotion, which, it is claimed, will expose a great many errors of artistic posings and positions heretofore considered beyond controversy. Certain positions to be seen in many celebrated works of art will, it is said, be shown to the results of the instantaneous process. by the results of the instantaneous process to be entirely untrue to nature. Over \$18,000 has been subscribed for the book by scientific and literary societies in the United States and England. The expense of the preparation of the work will be but its projectors have no doubt of the cial success of their enterprise. Mr. Muy-bridge will go out to the Belmont racing track and will take some instantaneous view of the celebrated trotters that are to try their

Coat and Iron Enterprises,

The Lehigh Valley railroad company is rapidly developing its purchase of 40,000 acres of coal land in the Snow Shoe region. These lands are now producing and shipping an amount daily equalling 350,000 tons per year. It is taken over the Bald Eagle Valley railroad to Lock Haven, where it is placed upon the Phitadelphia & Erie road, and over the latter to Sunbury, and thence by the Northern Central to Mount Carmel, where it Northern Central to Mount Carmel, where it is put upon the Lehigh Valley. This coal is not brought to tide-water, being disposed of along the line of that company. There have also been erected upon the Snow Shoe lands of this company 150 coke ovens, and the product of these is also disposed of to the different manufactories along the line of the Lehigh Valley railroad.

Colonel Lick, of Lebanon, has united with

Colonel Lick, of Lebanon, has united with other gentlemen of that county in forming a company with a capital of \$100,000, to erect a rolling-mill and enter into the manufacture of it on on the old Union Forge estate, near

Shot by a Burglar.

The residence of J. L. Wertz, at Duncan ville, a village near Hollidaysburg, was entered by burglars early Wednesday morning, the thieves effecting an entrance by an open window in the second story. Entering the window in the second story. Entering the room of George Clangh, they stole his watch and some money. Clangh awoke and one of the burglars warned him to lie still or else he would shoot him. Not heeding the warning he started to get out of bed and then the burglar shot him. The ball entered his chest, passing through his abdomen and coming out his right side. The burglars escaped. The extent of Clangh's injuries are not known, but they may prove fatal. Two houses in Newry, two miles distant, were also entered about one or two o'clock the same morning and two gold watches and a sum of money were taken. EIGHT PERSONS KILLED.

FEARFUL RAVAGES OF A CYCLONE IN A NEW YORK TOWN.

The Terrific Storm That Visited Norwood Wednesday -- Workingmen Killed in a Demolished Building-Houses, Barns and Bridges Swept Away.

The little town of Norwood, St. Lawrence county, 30 miles east of Ogdensburg, N. Y., on the line of the Ogdensburg & Lake Champlain railroad, was visited by a terrific cyclone at 4:18 Wednesday afternoon. The little town was nearly wiped out of existence, and eight persons are reported to have been killed during the terrific storm, which was of but three minutes' duration. While the storm was in progress hallstones as large as a man's fist fell and not only destroyed the growing crops but assisted the cyclone in

doing very serious damage to the buildings. The day had been warm and sultry, and panied by thunder, lightning and hail passed over the entire northwestern section of New York state. The atmospheric disturbances and the electric phenomena were unusual in their character throughout the entire county,

and much damage to growing crops was done by the storm in all sections which have been heard from.

The storm seemed to culminate in the valley between Norwood and Potsdam, where its force was expended and the greatest damage done. The wind blew terrifically and with such force as to wipe out everything in its immediate path. Trees were uprooted as if they were but stalks of wheat, force were blown, over and the great sheat, fonces were blown over, and the great sheet of water which swept over the surface of the country literally wiped out everything before it. Houses, barns, one church, and the Ogdensburg & Lake Champlain railroad bridge over the Rasquet river was destroyed, as though they were built of nothing stronger than cardboard. A great sketch of the railroad track was form and carded from for road track was torn up and carried many feet from its original position. Telegraph wires were blown down, and so but the most meagre details of the disaster are now to be

It is known that at least eight persons were killed. Four of these were men who were employed in building the village schoolbouse. The building was entirely demolished, and the workmen were buried in the ruins. Their names are not known

John Martin, a miller, was instantly killed while standing in front of his mill.

Mrs. David Fitzgibbons and a Mrs. Armstrong were also killed by being buried in their houses, which went down before the terrific force of the storm.

Several others, men, women and children, were injured either by being prostrated while in the path of the storm or by being struck by flying timbers, or buried in the ruins of ionses or barns. The number of these cas nalities is not now known, but it is asserted

that several were fatally injured.

An excursion party of 500 from Plattsburg are detained because of their inability to reach home, owing to the washing away of the railroad track and the Racquet river THE LATEST LIST OF VICTIMS. Nonwoop, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald and Nicholas Avery were killed by falling buildings, and a daughter of Mr.

by falling buildings, and a daughter of Mr., Ormsby, living on the road to Knapp's station was so badly hurt that she will die. Richard McCormick, Peter Giby, William Hathaway, Stephen Leslie, and Mrs. Reynolds are among the injured.

Altogether it was the most disastrons event both to life and property that has ever occurred in this vicinity. The damage cannot be estimated at present. The people are doing what they can to relieve the sufferers.

At 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon a cloudburst occurred at Hoffman's Ferry, eight miles from Amsterdam, N. Y. Th York Central railroad's tracks were washed into the river for a distance of 500 feet, and elegraph poles and fences were prostrated for miles. Trains east and west were de layed, the passengers being transferred around the break. A large gang of laborers are at work repairing the damage. The rain fell in sheets, destroying crops and indicting serious damage in various ways. The loss is estimated at thousands of dollars.

THE N. Y. CENTRAL BLOCKED. The Big Break in the Track Caused by Yes-

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Aug. 13,-The fore man of the repair car returned to Amsterdam at 11:30 last night with a large gang of men. The repair train after being at the break, near Hoffman's ferry, all evening, reports that so great was the disastrous effects of the storm it was impossible to do anything in the least towards relieving the 4:04 p. m. train held here on account of the torm. The break in the turnpike bridge has completely dislodged the two passenger rails for a distance of 50 to 100 feet. the freight tracks at this point are intact about a half a mile further on the entire four tracks that cross between two large culverts together with the culverts, are gone for a dis tance of 250 to 300 feet, leaving the ties and rails wedged in with large trees, some of which are three feet in diameter, together with brush, corn and rye from neighboring farms, forming an artificial bridge. So strong was the force of the storm that the solid masonry of the culverts is cracked and bangs in a threatening position. The soft bottom of the creek has been deepened so much that it will take piles of 30 to 40 feet in length to be of any use, and the work of repair at this point will take

weeks at least.

The West Shore, opposite here, had their tracks engulfed in a landslide, and late last night telegraphed here for a shovel. An em ploye on the road says nothing in the nature of a washout, as long as he remembers, can compare with the force and destructiveness of last evening's storm on the New York Central.

A young man in a barn, three miles dis tant at the time, reports baying seen what he took to be a white streak of lightning about 2 yards thick and 75 long in the sky, then it turned to a sheet of water, which struck the barn, reaching from the ground to the first story. The volume of water turned the entire building around. The damage to property here is something considerable, trains this morning are running to the break and transferring passengers by the turnpike, a distance of three miles, to the other side, and will do so for some days yet from pres ent indications ; meantime all freights are at

A Siogular Suit.

Mr. Poitras, a well-to-do butcher, of Montreal, attended the Catholic church at Reperrault on Sunday last. He was suffering at the time with acute cramps in the stomac and back, and when that part of the service arrived during which the congregation kneel he found himself unable to do more than assume a reclining devotional position, with one knee on the floor. His actions were noticed and Telesphore Medard, the church warden, acting with others, had him brought before the court, charged with an act of irreverence, and he was tined \$8 and costs. Poitras' lawyers have written to the prosecutor that unless the money is returned and an ample apology given actions for heavy damages will be entered against all concerned. and back, and when that part of the service

At the March term of the Schuylkill county crininal court John Hanney, a school director Norwegian township and a prominent politi cian, was convicted for bribery and corrup tion in office, and on June 1 was sentence tion in office, and on June 1 was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment. At Towanda, Judge Mercur, of the supreme court, granted a special allocatur and the case will now be reviewed in the supreme court. Pending further proceedings Hanney was last evening released from jail under \$1,500 ball. MANY FAMILIES HOMELESS.

Patriotic Order of Sons of America.

The annual session of Pennsylvania state camp of the order of the Patriotic Sons of America closed its labors in Norristown on A LARGE EARLY MORNING FIRE IN JERSEY CITY.

> The Flames Break Out in a Stable and Soon Envelop Nearly a Block of Buildings-\$100,-000 Worth of Property Entirely Con-

camp of the order of the Patriotic Sons of America closed its labors in Norristown on Wednesday evening. The state officers elected were installed by Past National President J. K. Helms, of Schuyikill Haven, assisted by F. G. Spiese, of Pine Grove. An effort was made to reduce the per capita tax, but without success. W. H. Schwartz, of Altoona; S. M. Helms, of Pine Grove; D.M. Sharpe, of Lebanon; O. B. Weatherhold, of Reading; J. H. Dugan, of Audenried; F. G. Hobson, of Norristown, and J. D. Stoner, of Philadelphia, were appointed a committee to devise a feasible planfor more thorough organization throughout the state. The following were chosen delegates to the National Camp to be held at Columbus, Ohio, on the third Thesday of Junenext; C. W. Heck, Camp Sö, E. W. Thomas, Camp 73; C. E. Logan, Camp 40; F. P. Speise, Camp 57; M. Alexander, Camp 31; E. C. Gardner, Camp 161; William H. Johnson, Camp 111; D. W. Sohn, Camp 16; R. T. S. Halloway, Camp 121; F. B. Molley, Camp 112; W. M. Weand, Camp 77; John R. Nast, Camp 89; D. M. Sharp, Camp 65; Jed. I. Hollenbeck, Camp 26i, and James H. Wolfe, Camp 7. The state president appointed John H. Nast, of Reading, assistant state secretary, and John Donal, of Jarrettown, assistant sergeant-at-arms. Alteona was chosen as the place for holding the next State Camp, on the second Tuesday of August, 1886. JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 13 .- At 4:30 this morning a fire broke out in the stable of Saml. Blakey on Warren street between Newark and Railroad avenues. The buildings in that vicinity are chiefly old frame and are rich fuel for a fire. The flames spread so rapidly that for nearly a block each way, on Railroad avenue and Warren street, the fire was burning at the same time. Thirty-two families on Railroad avenue and eight on Warren street are homeless and their goods nearly all destroyed. Geo. Support, furniture manufacturer, is the largest individual loser, his loss will be about \$20,000; no insurance, Charles Anness & Son stoves and earthen ware, corner Railroad avenue and Warren street, loss, \$3,000 ; no insurance. Chamberlain's express office, on Warren street, Michael Day's barrel manufactory, the Pioneer Wood Manufacturing company, Warner & Carscalian, hay, oats and feed store are all gone. The Arcade theatre, which had just been leased and refitted for the coming season, was also destroyed, with all its contents. Grffen, grocer, on Railroad avenue, loses everything; Mr. Krauss, jewelery and pawn broker shop, on Newark ivenue, was slightly damaged ; John Keary, who was known to sleep in the stable where the fire originated, is missing. It is estimated that the total loss will reach \$60,000. Fire In a Connecticut Town.

Chief Washington, H. Stillwagon, of Connellsville; Grand Chief Jefferson, H. I.
Yohn, of Philadelphia; Grand Chief Franklin, T. A. Kendall, Reading; Grand Scrollkeeper, William A. Corson, Philadelphia;
Grand Treasurer, Charles Whinna, Philadelphia; Grand Herald, John Russell, Reading; Grand Warden of Night, Frank A.
Wood, of Philadelphia; Trustee, W. Reimenschneidr, of Philadelphia; Deputy for
Philadelphia, W. J. Duryea. The representatives to the Supreme Circle are S. L. Armour, I. W. Coulston and W. H. Bechtel.
Routine business was transacted and PUTNAM, Conn., Aug. 13 .- A four-story rame building was burned last evening. Ed. Fly, flour mills, loses \$3,000, and E. T. Whittemore & Co., shoe manufactory, \$7,000 Davenport & Daniel's coal sheds adjoining, were also destroyed ; loss, \$2,000.

Sullivan and McCaffrey to Fight,

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 13.—John L. Sullivan and Dominick McCaffrey will fight six rounds, Marquis of Queensbury rules, at Chester park, Cincinnati, Aug. 31. There is no fear about a failure this time, as the contract has been signed, sealed and delivered and each man is in dead earnest about meet ing the other. McCaffrey is ambitious for the championship. He is no newspaper fighter, but means every word he says and has already gone into training. Sullivan has a bitter hatred for McCaffrey on account of the letter claiming that he once brought claret from the Boston slugger's nose. All obstacles have now been cleared and there is every prospect of the greatest match of the age being seen here.

boarding with them. The children of the two families got into a dispute in the lower entry, and Cullen came out to quiet them, and Tim Coffey and his wife came down stairs at the same time. A quarrel arose between the three older persons, when Coffey rushed up stairs, and, awakening his brother John, the two descended the stairs, after first securing a sharp knife. An attack was Robbers Relieve a Bank of a Large Sum. SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 13,-A sensation was aused yesterday by a bold robbery of the San Jose Safe Deposit bank. A man entered the bank and obtained a bill of exchange for John, the two descended the stairs, after first securing a sharp knife. An attack was made upon Cuilen, who received a terrible cut in the arm and another in the neck, just below the left ear. He quickly fell to the floor and died in a very few moments. Mrs. Coffey was cut about the hands, but her injuries are not serious. It is believed that the stabbing was all done by Timothy Coffey. The police have arrested the Coffey brothers. \$6,560. The cashier and manager were in at the time. A few minutes after the stranger departed, Cashier John E. Auzerais missed a tray containing \$10,000 of gold in 20s. Au alarm was immediately given and search was made, but without avail. It is believed that two or more were engaged and that while the attention of the bank officers was engaged by the men in front, others slipped inside the counter and stole the money.

The state convention of the Pennsylvania A Terrible Double Tras SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13,- A terrible doubte togody occurred on Mad river, Tuesday evening, near North fork mill. A woman named Amanda M. Towne, cooking at a logging camp, was murdered in her cabin, having her throat cut from ear to ear. Suspicion rested upon Henry L. Benat Indianapolis in 1884; denounce the policy of hoarding money in the treasury; favor the issuance of full legal tender money in place ner, who formerly lived with the woman as her husband. He was arrested and while in charge of a deputy sheriff was taken by a of national bank notes; demand the enforce-ment of laws prohibiting railroad discrimin-ation, and demand that the right of petition shall never be abridged by the state or national governments. A resolution to sub-mit prohibition to the popular vote was crowd of woodsmen and perforated with bullets. Benner protested his innocence to

Disastrous Lumber Fire in Cleveland CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 13 .- About 1:30 this morning fire broke out in the planing mill of the Sturvetant lumber company. steamers responded to the alarm, and by good work succeeded in partially subduing the flames. At 2 o'clock, however, the fir broke out afresh and began burning furiously and spreading rapidly. The dry house and many lumber piles were seized by the flames. It is supposed that the planing mill was struck by lightning, as a storm prevailed at the time. At 2:45 twelve steamers were pouring water on the flames, which had since spread to an adjoining lumber yard. Their efforts were rapidly proving effective, and it was thought the loss would be kept within in the neighborhood, and many believe that the bones may be those of some one who was murdered and thrown into the quarry. It is an old saying that "murder will out," or as Eugene Aram puts it: \$100,000,

A' Prominent Jurist's Suicide.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13. - George Turner, ex-United States district judge of Virginia, and ex-chief justice of the supreme court of Nevada, committed suicide yesterday. He shot himself through the head Lick house, and left a letter stating the cause was ill-health. He leaves a wife, son and a daughter. Of late he has been practicing law in this city.

John E. Owen's Death Expected. Towson, Md., Aug. 13 .- Mr. John E. wens, the famous comedian, who has been lying critically ill for a week or more, rested easy last night, and is to-day in a compara-tively comfortable condition. His dissolution is looked for notwithstanding.

'A Baptist Minister's Sudden Death BENNINGTON, Vt., Aug. 13.—The Rev. Mr. Gardner, Baptist minister of Cambridge, N. Y., was stricken with apoplexy Tuesday evening and died yesterday morning in Shaftsburg, where he had gone to perform a

A Report that Causes Excitement. vails here over a report to the effect that a German fleet has taken possession of the Caroline islands, situated in the Pacific, and which have been all along claimed by Spain.

Afghan Troops Massing at Herat, LONDON, Aug. 13.—Reports of a great massing of Afghan troops at Herat are continuously being received here.

Taking Fish and Snappers From the Peques. From the West Chester Local News. Joseph Worth, of this borough, was fishing on Monday last, in Pequea creek, and brought home with him five snapping turtles one weighing 15 pounds, another 12 pounds, a lot of eels and a cattish which were caught a lot of eels and a catish which were caught with outlines and in set nets. Besides himself there were a large number there on the same errand from Lancaster county, among whom were John Metzger, a cigar manufacturer and packer of tobacco with his employes, numbering 85 men; S. C. Miller and B. Frank Eshleman, of Lancaster, who were invited guests. They captured a fine mess of fish which they cooked and ate on the ground.

From the Mt. Joy Star and News. Dr. Henry F. Breneman, on Thursday. Dr. Henry F. Breneman, on Thursday, killed a large copper snaka, near the residence of Jesse Hoffhines, in East Donegal. The snake was opened and found to contain forty-eight good-sized young snakes.

One of the finest horses in Lancaster county died at Donegal farms. He was 30 years old and belonged to general Simon Cameron. He was as active as a colt and was driven almost daily up to the day of his death. BURGLARS IN THE WEST END.

The Residence of Whils B. Musser Entered and His Clottes Rifled.

The burglars who have been operating for some time in the west end of town, gained new laurels last evening, when the boldness of the Hintze and Gabie robberies was surof the Hintze and Gable robberies was surpassed in a successful entrance of the house of Willis B. Musser, No. 135 North Charlotte street. The burglary is believed to have occurred about midnight and the intruder or intruders got into the dwelling by forcing the lock of the kitchen door. The door is usually bolted, as well as locked, but last evening it was only locked, as the servant girl had not returned for the night. An effort was made to pry open the shutters before the kitchen door was attempted.

Once inside the dwelling the burglars proceeded from the kitchen to the dining-room where they took two lemons, throwing the kitchen to the tendence of the tendence of the tendence of the tendence of the server of the kitchen to the dining-room where they took two lemons, throwing the

Once inside the dwelling the burglars proceeded from the kitchen to the dining-room where they took two lemons, throwing the skins into the yard. The fact that two lemons were taken leads to the inference that the midnight visitors were two in number. In securing the lemons it was necessary to reach over some very handsome silverware, which was however untouched. It is the invariable custom of the family to remove the silverware to the up-stairs bed-room every evening, but last night in some way this precaution was neglected.

The burglars went up stairs and found, what rarely occurs, the door leading into Mr. and Mrs. Musser's bedroom open. Mr. Musser's ciothing was removed, taken to the kitchen and rifled of about \$9, consisting of a \$5 note and the balance in silver. Four gold buttons were taken out of the shirt. A handsome gold watch lying in the bureau drawer was undisturbed as was also much other valuable portable property in

much other valuable portable property the room.
So skillfully was the work done that not So skillfully was the work done that not the slightest noise was made, and the first discovery of the burglary was made this morning when Mr. Musser found his clothes in the kitchen. There is no clue to the per-petrators of the outrage.

A Saloon Robbed. Last night a thief, or thieves, robbed the money drawer in the bar of Nieman's beer saloon, corner Orange and Water streets, of about \$1 in change which had been left in

the drawer. Mr. Niemer thinks the thieves may have been secreted in the house when he closed it at 11 o'clock last night, as there are no evidences of their having broken in. When Mr. Niemer got up this morning he found the back door leading into the yard, unlocked, the empty money drawer, and three or four beer and pop bottles, which the thieves had taken from under the bar and emptied, lying in the yard.

NORTH END RIFLE CLUB The Scores That Were Made at the Practice

on Wednesday Afternoon.
The North End rifle club met at their range, at Scheeneck, on Thursday afternoon, and practiced, the targets being placed at a distance of 200 and 450 yards. Following was

	the score made :		
	200 YARDS.	450 VARDS.	
	Out of possible 25.	450 VARDS. Out of possible 50, 22 L. M. Wiest.	
	W. K. Romig	22 L. M. Wlest	ŝ
	F. B. Buch	22 J. A. Stober	ŧ
	J. A. Stober	22 H. Y. Yoeum	ě
	J. A. Sunvely	21 F. B. Buch	ł
	J. M. Stuber	21 J. M. Steber	4
	H. Y. Yocum	21 W. K. Romig	3
	La M. Wiest,	20 J. Carpenter	j
ı	D. IL. Hagy	20 S. Sharp	ä
И	G. E. Mohler	20 G. E. Mohler	ä
l	H. B. Keller		
	H M Hoffman	19 H. M. Hoffman	ü
I	D Steinmetz	16 L. B. Sprecher	il id
ı	J. R. Spreacher	16 D. R. Hagy	ä
Ų	E F Bard	15 J.A. Snavely	å
ı	S. Sharp	10 A. J. Ream	ğ
И	March March Control	A. 100 - 100	•

Attempted Suicine in Altoona John N. Shuck, of Altoons, foreman in the

varnish shop of the Pennsylvania railroad company at that place, about 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon bade good-bye to the other workmen, stepped behind one of the screens in the shop and placing a 32 calibration mith & Wesson revolver to his head pulled the trigger and sent the bullet into his brain At last accounts he was lying unconscious and was not expected to recover, and attempt was made to remove the bullet.

Mr. Shuck is well known in this city. is about to the same has a wife. is about to the was in and has a wife and one child. He was in and has a wife and and no cause can be assigned for his risk & ...

He was very temperate in his habits and of a very cheerful disposition. He is a brother to the wife of Elias M. Scheetz, the confectioner and Mrs. Joseph Trissler, both of this city His friends here were shocked and astounded on hearing of the affair, and can give reason for it.

these Ball News.

The games played in the different league on Wednesday resulted as follows: Philadelphia: Athletic 12. Baltimore 0: New York : Brooklyn 5, Metropolitan 4 : a Providence : Philadelphia 2, Providence at Detroit: Chicago 9, Detroit 7: at Boston New York 3, Boston 2; at Buffalo; St. Loui 3, Buffalo 10; at Richmond: Virginia 3, Buffalo 10; at Michigan Stational 4; at Jersey City: Trenton 5, Newark 1; at Stenton: Germantown 6, Young American 18; at Williamsport: Painted American 18; at Wil Post 5, Williamsport 3. The Chicago has a good lead in the National

League.

The Christiana club play the Ironsides, of Lancaster, to-day at Christiana; Alerts, of Coatesville, on Friday, and Dailey club, of Philadelphia, on Saturday.

King and Resh, the crack battery of the Columbia nine, have sprung into popular favor in Lancaster. This means their down.

Columbia nine, have sprung into popular fayor, in Lancaster. This means their downfall. Lovers of the national game in Lancas-ter, when a player becomes a favorite, soon spoll him by too much undue praise and at-tention.—Columbia Herald.

A few weeks ago the INTELLIGENCER

stated that in the scramble for the positions designated in the recent act of Assembly, to increase the revenues of the state, by the receipts of tax on judgments and mortgages, the holders of which in many cases evade payment, there would be a compromise between the rival factions. Such has been the case, and at to-day's session of the board of commissioners William F. Beyer and Sam Matt Fridy were appointed. Beyer was named by Myers and Fridy by Gingrich. They

by Myers and Fridy by Gingrich. They will go on duty at once.

Harry H. Strohm has been appointed to a position in the commissioners' office to make out the papers for the assessors as to the holders of mortgages and judgments.

Secured a Contract in the West. From the Reading Herald. Col. Bush, of Lancaster, who is at present

building a part of the Reading & Pottsville railroad, returned to this city last evening, from a trip to Kansas, where he was a su cessful bidder on a forty-three mile contract on the Topeka & Northwestern railroad, which is to run from Topeka to Ottawa. The which is to run from Popeas to Otawa. The colonel expects to commence work on this contract about October 1st next. The new road, which has all been contracted for, will, with its branches, be some fitteen hundred miles in length. The capitalists who are building the road are gentlemen from Philadelphia and Lancaster.

Last evening a number of bad boys who had been arrested for breaking the windows of the South Mulberry street public schools, nad a hearing before Alderman Deen. It was shown that in some of the windows there was not a whole pane of glass ien, cals having thrown stones through every one of them. The property committee of the school board consented to let the boys off school board consented to let the parents pay not a whole pane of glass left, the little ras with a reprimand provided their parents pay for putting in the broken glass, and pay also the constable and alderman's fees.

Even Greely Is Ordered to His Regiment. Three signal service officers-Lieutenant A. W. Greely, fifth cavalry : Lieutenant Robert Craig, fourth artillery, and Lieuten-ant H. H. C. Dunwoody-are included in the recent order directing line officers who have been on detached duty four years to go back to their regiments. It is thought an exception will be made in the case of Lieutenant Greely, in order to allow him to complete his report of the Arctic expedition.

The Electric Lights Out. All the electric lights were out last night, and the reason given is that there was some-thing wrong with the boiler.

PRICE TWO CENTS. HANGING OF A BRITTE

WHO MURDERIN HIS WIFE IN A DRUNG ON PRENEY.

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his wife in a drunker

Aug. 13. John, aline

cidyo, was arrested

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to His Death Wil No Sign or Fear, Ex-Spiritual West on Concerning Mis

TROY, N. Y., Au James Horace Jone jail in this city to d in 14 minutes after rope. The condem kill his wife and he welfare. When a he had anything head. His face w was wonderful. Hi ded by friends of o'clock to St. Mary city. A crowd of 2,0 side of the jail t d the execution. It inside about 200 with

and knocked her do A Villata Whe Fatty Kimberlin, n and villain of the dec late last night and known as the princip the show ground He had formed a con pracy with 11 straches of Cole's circus to 1 power. The detail more terrible as the are more fully disclosed. The victim, to is still in a precarious condition, cannot tell the number of men to whose cruel treatment she was subjected. Excitement is inter a Extra precautions

ing perfectly. Jones

cowardly one. He s.

now in jail from meb RESULTS OF A SHAM BATTLE.

are being taken to shed the two participants

An Ear Shot Off and Smay Faces Burned With OTTAWA, Ills., Aug 13-A brigade of the Illinois National Gua dis in camp near here. A sham battle was tought yesterday, The veather was extremely hot and several were prostrated. The figh was at one time hand to hand and no less than 15 had their faces burned with powder. One man had an ear shot off and another had an ugly wound made in his shoulder and I leut. Wilson had a bayonet run clean through his hand. The fighting was at too short range, even with blank cartridges. Capt. Bourne, of company G., third regiment, Woodstock, was sun-struck this morning. Feeling is running quite high in consequence of so many getting injured in the battle. The first regiment, boys, many of whom were burned with powder, charged that it was done on purpose, and inspired by a hostile feeling towards the regiment. It is said some of the cavalry boys were heard in the morning to say they intended to put a little corn in their guns.

How an Insane Man Was Captured. CHICAGO, Aug. 13.-An insane man en tered the residence of Mr. Kemper in the ent of 170 Monroe st and seizing an axe drave out Kimper's family The police were notified and Capt. Bonifact and Lieut. Penson led a squad of patroli against the lunatic. They found he fastened the doors and windows. When applied for admittance, he swung the addition them. — long role was push through a window, whereupon the crazy m dropped his axe and attempted to pull the pole from the hands of the officers. He was instead pulled through the window and captured. It was learned his name was Hogar and he was a laborer.

Gold Medals to American Exhibitors. London, Aug. 13.-In addition to the awards of gold medals already announced, the following were made by the judges at the Inventors' exhibition to day. Troy Laundry Machinery company; the A. B. C. Fence company; Warner Brothers, (corsets); the Ives Prepared Paper company; Bornstoin & Co., (pin books); the Livermore stylog-raphic pen; the Eastman Dry Plate company's photographs; and the Brittanic Silver

Over a Thousand Deaths in 24 Hours. MADRID, August A. Incomplete returns from the cholera infe and districts place the number of new cases that have occurred dur-ing the past 24 hours at 3,661 and the number of deaths at 1,358. MARSEILLES, August 18 .- The cholera is spreading rapidly owing to the intensely hot weather prevailing. The Phare hospital is

rapidly filling with patients, most of whom die within a few hou a flor being mineked To Be Restored to the Presidency. BRAINERD, Minn. Aug. 23. - It rumored here that a scheme is on foot for restoration of Henry Ward to the Norther Pacific presidency, holders' meeting. o rumor is difficult to trace, but seems to te from persons who

should have inside it formation. LONDON, August | In consequence of a remark by Lord Randolph Charefull in his e cared not a rap for the press," the Standard this morning re mins from pathlishing

his speech or even referring to the fact that Death of a Prominent Yachstman, BAY RIDGE, L. L. Aug. 13.-W. 15. Thomas, owner of the celebrated yachi Rambler, and for many veurs commodore of the New York Yacht club, died suddenly

this morning at 7:30 Rome, August 13. - Eleven thousand Ital ian troops are being prepared for African

service.

London, August 18.—The condition of Mr. John Ruskin recains unchanged. WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

The Condition of the Barometer and The mometer and Indications for the Morrow. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 13,-For Middle Atlantic states, light local rains in the northern portion, generally tair weather in

slight fall in temper ture.

Local rains have falles in the take regions. the Middle and Sou a Atlantic states and on the Gulf coast; the temperature has follow in the Upper Mississip; and Affisouri valleys, and West Gulf stress and less remained nearly stationary in all other districts; the winds are generally outperly in New Figs. land, the Middle are South Atlantic stand have shifted to northwesterly in Upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys; all other districts winds have been general

variable. FOR FRIDAY.—Local rains are inclicate; New England states, and all girtly cooler worther for the Middle Atlantic states. weather for the Mid lie Atlan

Jacob G. Garman has been appointed master at Deuver, her J. L. Brubel moved.