## HARRY WILKES THE WINNER.

PHALLAS FALLS AN EAST FICTIM A THE BELMONT PARK TROT.

The Little Gelding Takes Three of the Fou Heats Without Much Trouble-Slo Time Made-Something of the Career of the Victor.

Between 5,000 and 6,000 people went to Belmont park, Philadelphia, on Thursday, to witness the contest between the two fast trotting horses for the supremacy. Upwards of 500 vehicles were within the park, and many others were tethered at the neighboring hotels and along the road. The Pennsylvania railroad was severely taxed to accommodate the passengers, and the trains during the early hours of the afternoon were run in sections to Elm station.

The scenes around Elm station were animated. Vehicles of all descriptions, from the great heavy four-horse omnibus, and smaller country stages and city hacks down to the one horse village dearborn wagon, were congregated there soliciting the patronage of the constantly-arriving passengers for conveyance to the park. They were jammed in around the station, and extending up the conveyance to the park. They were jammed in around the station, and extending up the road on both sides for a square, and nearly all of them had their "runners" out who would besiege the passengers on the station platform and convey them through the fields—the fences having been removed in places for convenience—to their respective vehicles. The train loads having been disposed of the race to the park began, and what with the heat, the heavy loads, the fast driving and steep hills, the poor horses had a sorry time steep hills, the poor horses had a sorry time of it, but as far as was learned, there were no bad results except an occasional collision or

smash-up.

At the park the crowds filled the grand At the park the crowds filled the grand stand to overflowing, crowded the portices of the club house and surged out upon the track and across into the infield. There were a number of ladies on the grand stand and the upper portice of the club house. The shed capable of covering 200 or 300 vehicles were all occupied and every available "hitch-ing" rout in the park was in res. In addiing" point in the park was in use. In addi-tion to the drinking accommodations under the grand stand and at the club house, beer booths were erected at many other points on the ground, but none of the latter appeared

THE RACE BEGUN. Shortly after 3 o'clock the horse Harry Wilkes made his appearance on the track, and so unconspicuous was the little horse and Harry Van Ness, his driver, that the spectators were hardly aware of his presence until he had made one or two turns on the home stretch. Phalias, with Ed. Blithers home stretch. Phalias, with Ed. Blithers behind him, clothed in jacket and cap of purple, came out shortly after, and was recognized at once, and greeted with applause. The horses, having received their "warming-up" exercise early in the afternoon, at once took their places, Wilkes having the pole. At the first three scorings, Wilkes broke before reaching the wire, but upon the fourth effort they got off. Wilkes having somewhat the advantage. He had a half-length lead of Phallas, which distance by the time the half was reached was increased to a length. The horses trotted very steadily. length. The horses trotted very steadily and turned into the home stretch with Wilkes still ahead. About 500 yards from the wire Phallas broke, but quickly recovered, Wilkes coming in the winner of the heat by two lengths, in 2.16. The first quarter was reached in 34 seconds, the half

in 1.67);, the third quarter in 1.42);.

When the second heat was called Wilkes was the favorite 3 to 1. He again broke when scoring, but on the second effort he held steady until after the horses had received the word, when he made a very bad break and did not settle down until after passing the first turn, and then Phallas broke for a second, but did not lose any of his distance, which was six lengths ahead, which he held to the half. On the hill Wilkes closed the gap and passed to the front. The two horses came thundering down the home stretch and a close finish was looked for, but 20 lengths from the wire Phallas eased up and gave the heat to Wilkes in 2:20. In this heat the quarter was passed in 31 the heat. the quarter was passed in 34, the half in 1:08%, and the third quarter in 1:44. The result was received with enthusiastic cheers

and vigorous hand-clappings. PHALLAS WINS HIS ONLY HEAT. For the third heat the horses got away a the second scoring, but another bad break by Wilkes before the turn was reached threw him a dozen tengths behind, and Phallas had widened the breach to twenty lengths by the time the half mile post was reached. After this Wilkes pushed up somewhat, but could not get nearer than a dozen lengths. Phallas took the heat in the slow time of 2:21%, amid much excitement among the spectators. The time in this heat was a follows: Quarter, 35; half 1:09; third 1:44.

The interest in the race was now greatly increased, Wilkes having two heats and Phallas one, and when the fourth was called the odds were about two to one in favor of Wilkes. The first scoring for the fourth heat Wilkes. The first scoring for the fourth heat aent the horses off in good order, t'hallas be-ing a neek ahead. At the blacksmith's shop Wilkes went off his feet, but, recovering quicker than usual, Phallas had got but a half-a-dozen lengths ahead, but as soon as the geiding settled down he began to gain on the stallion, and at the half had collared him and then passed him and collared him and stallion, and at the half had collared him and
then passed him, and came home on a jog in
2:184, Phathas pulling up at the distance post,
giving Witkes the race. In this heat the first
quarter was reached in 33½, the half in 1:07,
and the third in 1:42½.

In commenting on the race old horsemen
remarked that it was altogether out of the
usual order of things in trotting races for a
horse to make his fastest time in the first and

orse to make his fastest time in the first and fourth heats. Usually the second heat is considered the best. Mr. Pate, ex-lessee of Belmont park, declared that both horses were "off" yesterday, and not in a condition to do their best, while another trackman declared that the track was not in the best order. Others remarked that the weather was favorable and the track in good order for quick time, and that the horses appeared to the in splendid condition, the first and last heats showing it.

Harry Wilkes is a bright bay, nine years of age. He stands 151/2 hands high, and is as gentie as a kitten. He was fooled in Kenincky and his first public performances were south, in 1882, where he got a record of

On the 12th of October, 1882, he trotted at Laxington, Ky., and won in straight heats in 2284, 2234, 2234. On the 4th of July, 1881, at Maysville, Ky., he trotted and won in straight heats in 228, 2274, 2234. On July 17, 1884, at Pittsburg, he trotted in a race and won in straight heats in 2.1834, 2.19, 2.1834. At Buifalo, August 8, 1884, he had for competitors Catchily, Captain Emmons and Betle Echo. He won the race in straight heats in 2.1834, 2.1634, 2.17.

On September 4, 1884, he trotted at Springfield, Mass., in the 2.17 class, against Physlis and Majolica. The first heat Majolica won in 2.194, and the second went to Phyllis in 2.214, but the next three were scored by Wilkes in 2.15, 2.18, 2.1734.

This year he opened the season at Fleetwood park at the spring meeting, having as competitors. Billy Button, Kenilworth and Felix. Atthough he was not in proper con-On the 12th of October, 1882, he trotted a

compelitors Billy Button, Kenilworth and Felix. Although he was not in proper condition he won the race easily in straight heats in 2214, 2.19, 2.184. Since then he has been through the Eastern circuit and at Pittsburg and Cleveland. He has won all his races, the one at Pittsburg driving park being the best, where he won in 2.1614, 2.1514 and 2.16, after dropping the first heat to Trinket.

Between six and seven o'clock Thursday evening, Mrs. Michael Karlin, living at No. 820 South Second street, St. Louis, had wordy altereation with Charles Herber, a laborer, and a bricklayer named Eyermann, regarding the removal of some brick and other building material in her yard. Her son, Joseph, a lad of eighteen, took her part, and is said to be slapped and knocked down by Heber.

Mrs. Karlin then told her boy to go it Mrs. Karlin then told her boy to go into the house and get a revolver. He did so, and returning fired it, presumably at Herber, but missed him and shot John Braendel, an in-nocent spectator, through the heart, killing him instantly. Mrs. Karlin and her son were arrested, and the body of Braendel was taken to the morgue. Mrs. Karlin is a mar-ried woman with eight children. SAMUEL HERMAN'S DECRASE.

A House Carpenter in Willow Street, Who was Much Respected, Passes Away. SMITHVILLE, Pa., Aug. 13.—Another of our aged has left this world of cares. Mr. Samuel Herman, of Willow street, one of her oldest residents was buried on the 12th place. He was in his 76th year, and had for 60 years followed the vocation of house carpen ter. He leaves behind to mourn him a large family of children, grand-children and great grand-children, among the former the Rev. Henry M. Herman, D. D. of Miamisburg,

grand-children, among the former the Rev.

Henry M. Herman, D. D. of Miamisburg,
O., a German Reformed minister for many
years. The funeral was largely attended, as
the deceased was well known and had alarge
host of relations. Among all he was universally respected and esteemed.

The funeral services were opened by Rev.
J Smoker, ot Refton, with the 239th hymn,
followed by the reading of the 14th chapter
of Job. An interesting discourse was then
delivered by the Rev. Shenkle, pastor of the
church, from the 10th verse of the 14th chapter of Job. The services at the grave were
conducted by Rev. Shenkle.

The pall bearers were Messrs. Elsie Barr,
Adam Herman, E. E. Stokes, Eugene
Schelling, David Harnish and Benjamin
Kauffman, grandsons and husbands of granddaughters of the deceased. Eight years ago
the deceased buried his wife, she being the
first interred in the church-yard of the
Reformed church at Willow Street. Her
loss preyed heavily upon him and he
mourned constantly until he joined her.
They had been faithful followers of Christ,
and their Christian example has been and
will be missed by many.

Other Local Notes. will be missed by many.
Other Local Notes.

Mr. Shaub, of Willow Street, received a terrible fall while painting. He was on an extension ladder when the rope broke, precipitating him to the ground about 20 feet, from which he received serious injuries. Rev. Henry M. Herman, D. D., of Miamis-burg, Ohio, is here attending the funeral of his father, Samuel Herman.

his father, Samuel Herman.

The New Era correspondents seem all to have caught the Abe Buzzard correspondent exaggeration craze, for scarcely can one item of local news be relied upon. In reporting Mr. Henry's fall from the Safe Harbor railroad bridge, the correspondent managed to get the distance 50 feet when it is not over 20 feet at best.

Poisoned at a Birthday Anniversary.

A distressing wholesale poisoning occurred at the house of Ferdinand Goetz, of the leather firm of Winter & Goetz, Reading, Wednesday night. Many guests had assembled, including members of the Harmonie Mænnerchor. Refreshments were served at a late hour, and while the guests were on their

way home many of them were attacked with violent pains, and were unconscious before reaching their dwellings.

The sufferers were seized with violent retching and purging. Emil Meyer, a leading local tenor, was overcome, and fears are entertained for his recovery. Anton Miller is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Heris er seriously afflected and confined to is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Herman are seriously afflicted and confined to
bed. Mrs. Ferdinand Winters suffers severely, and is confined to bed. Miss Rose
Kuechler has violent retching. Nicholas
Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Streng,
Jacob Oito and many others have been attended by physicians all day.

Those afflicted are among the leading citizens, As yet it is not known what caused
the trouble. Some think that the prepared
pickles may have contained poison. The
remnants of the food partaken of are being
analyzed.

The occasion was Mrs. Goetz's birth-day anniversary, and the poisonous food was partaken of after several hours of singing and merry-making.

Death of Francis Jordan

The announcement of the death on Wednesday, at Ocean Grove, of Francis Jordan, senior member of the firm of Francis Jordan & Sons, for many years doing business as wholesale grocers at 207 North Third street, Philadelphia, was received with sorrow by his many friends in that city. The house of which the deceased was the head was founded over one hundred years ago by Godfrey Haga, from Wurtemburg, who retired with a fortune in 1793, leaving the business in the hands of his two principal clerks, John Jordan, the father of Francis Jordan, and Frederick Boller. In 1885 Francis Jordan became a member of the firm. Two sons survive him, both of whom are partners in the house of which he was the head. The funeral arrangements are not yet announced. the house of which he was the head. The funeral arrangements are not yet announced, but the interment will be in Woodlands, the present interment place of the family. Mr. Jordan was a patron of American art and a director of the academy of fine arts. During the period of over half a century the firm acted as the business and disbursing agents of the Moravian settlements and mission stations in the West Indies, Russia, Greenland, Europe and among the Indian tribes of this Europe and smong the Indian tribes of this country, and also as agents for the seminaries at Nazareth, Bethlehem and Lititz.

The Brotherhood of the Union Adjourns. The Grand Circle of the Brotherhood of the Union in session at Easton considered a number of amendments, installed the new officers, heard reports of committees and selected Brisbin as the place for holding the selected Brisbin as the place for holding the next meeting. The following were nominated for office, to be elected next year: grand chief Washington, H. Yohn, Philadalphia; grand chief Jefferson, Theodore A. Keredad, Reading; grand chief Franklin, John Russell, Altoona; Allen Sellers, Lansdale; grand herald, W. A. Bennert, Alonzo Carl and C. L. Druckmiller, all Philadelphians; grand scroll-keeper, W. Bennert, Alonzo Carl and C. L. Druckmiller, all Philadelphians; grand scroli-keeper, W. A. Corson, Philadelphia; treasurer, Charles Whinna, Philadelphia; trustees, W. H. Reese, R. H. Macknett and B. Conrad, all of Philadelphia; Grand Warden of Day, F. D. Wood, Philadelphia; A. P. Rogers, Columbia William McBride, Philadelphia, grand warden of night, A. R. Sackerly, Philadelphia; O. B. Shertzer, Lancaster; H. Retberg, Altoona; S. P. Pennington, Chester; representatives to the supreme circle, George R. sentatives to the supreme circle, George R. Price, B. Conrad, W. W. Corson, G. Mehrer, of Philadelphia; Joseph Henry, Lebanon. The body adjourned finally at 4 o'clock.

Mary Gale, aged thirty-e'ght, was brough to Binghamton, N. Y., on Thursday from the town of Union and put in jail. Miss Gale has for the past fifteen years been a domestic in the family of Stephen Carey, a farmer of Union. On Tuesday last, as he alleges, she set fire to one of his hay barns, which, with set fire to one of his hay barns, which, with its contents, sixty tons of hay, a fine horse and carriage, and other personal property, was destroyed. Mr. Carey had refused Mary the loan of the horse and carriage with which she desired to come to the city and see Barnum's show. This is said to have aroused her anger and to have led to the commission of the alleged crime.

A slight fire occured at the corner o emon street and New Holland avenue at 2 o'clock this morning in the house occupied ov Hirata Harman, telegraph operator. A oal oil lamp is kept burning constantly, and this morning at 2 o'clock the lamp exploded and the burning oil set fire to the bureau, ran to the floor and also set fire to the carpet. Mrs. Harman heard the noise of the explosion, she awakened her husband and the fire was extinguished with great difficulty. The loss is fully covered by insurance. loss is fully covered by insurance.

Colored Picnic at Penryn. The African M. E. church, Strawberry street, this city, had a very pleasant excur-sion and pienic at Penryn Thursday. There were two hundred members of the church and Sunday school in attendance exclusive of the Good Will band, also colored, that furnished music for the occasion. The day was spent in plays and other innocent amuse-ments, and the excursionists returned well pleased after their day's sport. The picnic was under the management of Rev. Grimes, paster of the church.

Execution Issued.

Execution was issued this morning by S.
P. Eby, attorney for John B. Erb, against John Dutt, for \$11,000.

A letter addressed to Jacob B. Young, box 23, Littz, Pa., is held at the Lancaster post-office for postage.

SHOT DOWN HIS PRISONER.

THE SHERIFF OF YORK COUNTY FIRES A FATAL SHOT.

Bighwayman Francis Flees From Sherift Workinger at Middletown, and is Halted by a Bullet-The Sheriff Forced to Hurry Away From an Angry Crowd.

The Harrisburg Patriot contains an ac count of a tragic shooting affair that occurred Thursday night at which time the sherifi of York county, James Workinger, shot, and it is thought fatally wounded a man named Francis. Francis, it is said, is a bad charac ter and committed depredations in different parts of the state, his last offense being highway robbery in York county, in 1882. Yes terday Sheriff Workinger repaired to Mid-dletown to arrest Francis. He captured his man, and then attempted to handcuff him. Francis broke from his captor and fled. The sheriff pursued the escaped prisoner and see-ing that he could not overtake him drew a revolver from his pocket and fired. The shot went true to its aim and Francis fell bleeding to the ground with a bullet in his

back.
The report of the revolver soon drew a large crowd, and when the true state of af-fairs was known, people flocked from every direction and stood as close as they could possibly get to the prostrate form. Seeing what he had done the sheriff be-came alarmed, and it did not take him long

came alarmed, and it did not take him long to discover that the excited men who were gathering were arranging to take the law in their own hands. His thoughts were verified when a dozen of the boldest in the crowd started for him, followed by the others. The sheriff again drew his revolver, and for a time, held the crowd at bay.

A lynching no doubt would have followed had not an east bound freight train appeared in sight, and made desperate by fear, Workinger boarded the train and was carried beyond reach of the infuriated crowd. Knots of excited people discussed the affair during the greater part of the night, and the death of Francis would not create surprise.

After the shooting, Francis, who is also known by the aliases of Francis, who is also known by the aliases of Francis home. Report

was taken to his mother's home. Report says that the better class of citizens approve the officer's action, and assisted in protecting him from the mob, which was led by a brother of Francis.

SHE LOVED THE DOCTOR.

Maiden Who Took Poison to Have Her Medical Divinity Nigh. William English, a farmer, of Pine fownship, Allegheny county, on Thursday reurned to the care of the Humane Society Minnie Graham, placed in his charge last February, with the announcement that the girl seemed bent on suicide. Minnie is 15 years of age. While at Mr. English's home she became ill, and was treated by his nephew, Dr. English. The girl tecame infatuated with the physician, and after her recovery visited his office frequently. He objected to this, and finally Mr. English ordered the girl not to leave the house alone. Three weeks ago Minnie told Mrs. English that she must and would see the physician. Mrs. English did not see the necessity for the doctor being sent for, and had a serious talk with the girl, in which she sought to show her the folly of her infatuation. Minnie insisted that folly of her intatation. Minnie insisted that she must see the doctor, and, going to her bedroom, took a dose of laudanum. This scheme worked very successfully, the doctor being sent for in great haste. After the poi-son was pumped out of her, and she was re-stored to consciousness, she threw several languishing glances at her divinity.

In two or three days Minnie began to pine for the doctor again, and on Saturday of the same week she made a will in which she left her clothes and other belongings to Mr. English's oldest daughter, went to her room and took enough laudanum to kill three persons. This time another doctor was sent for and Minnie was pumped out again, put on ice, kneaded, walked up and down, and after a hard day's work was pronounced out

of danger once more.

Since then she has been moody, and, as she has several times tried to kill herself with a knife, Mr. English refused to be longer responsible for her care. She will be sent to the Bonney's and refused to the Bonney's refuse the Bonney's refuse to the Bo

One Child Substituted for Another Mr. Frank, a leading lawyer of Nebraska s expected in Montreal in a few days to examine witnesses in a case involving the right to an estate in Iowa and Nebraska valued at half a million dollars. Several years ago Stephen Desnoyes, of Montreal, emigrated to the Western states with his wife and a boy about five years old. After some time he retired from business, having become owner of a large landed property. In the meantime his son, now a young man, became dissatisfied with a farmer's life, and sought new fields of occupation. After he had left his home his father received letters from and received letters of administration. He was, however, not allowed to remain in undisturbed possession of the estate, as another relative, who, in event of young Desnoyes's death or the illegitimacy of his birth, would be entitled to all the property, began suit, setting forth that the young man known as Desnoyes was not the lawful son of the decased; that while a baby in the cradle here another child was substituted for Desnoyes by a woman who was a near neighbor, and who had adopted the rightful son, and that after some years the boy who was stolen died and was buried in the East, while the child who was put in the place of the true son grew up without the Desnoyes family ever noticing the difference between the children, as their eyes and complexions were and received letters of administration. dren, as their eyes and complexions were the same. It is said that witnesses here have come forward and confessed the crime. They will be examined on the part of the plaintiff by Mr. Frank.

From the Reading Eagle. The first section of the Ephrata Sunday chool passed through Reading, Wednesday evening, on their way home. The train stopped at the depot about five minutes to change engines. During the stop quite a number of the excursionists got off the train and went into a restaurant. Among them were a dozen or more ladies. After the en-gine had been changed the train started and there was a rush for the cars. The and there was a rush for the cars. The young men all got on in good time, but two of the young ladies were not quite so flect-footed, and before they reached the train, it was moving pretty rapidly. Nobody thought they would attempt to board the train, but they did, and the expertness with which they did it was enough to make even a railroader blush. They deliberately grasped the side rail and swung themselves on as gracefully as experts. Ladies, as a rule, do not make successful car-jumpers, but it must be conceded that Lancaster county possesses a few who know how to do it. It was learned that they reside near Ephrata and both are daughters of a well-to-do farmer there.

Convicted of Swindling a Farmer Joel High, a street broker, engaged in note shaving for the past thirty years in Reading, was convicted in the criminal court on Thurs-day and remanded to jail for sentence on

An old farmer named Huey was the prose-cutor. He testified that his \$7,000 farm was for sale, and High, dressed as a poor man and representing himself to be Vanderbill's son, introduced himself as a farm buyer. For his services the old man was charged \$200 and for negotiating a loan at 17 per cent \$200, and for negotiating a loan at 17 per cent

\$200 more.
The jury agreed in fourteen minutes. High is about 60 years of age, and has placed more than \$500,000 in loans in this county.

From the Harrisburg Telegraph,
The Philadelphia Times calls Brother
Cooper's campaign slip "sad rubbish." The
editorial fraternity throughout the state will
rise up and say "amen!"

Our Happy Coroner.

Coroner Honaman is the happiest man in Court House row to-day, and if anyone asks him the reason ne replies, a young daughter.

JOHN N. SHUCK'S ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Particulars of the Tragic Act of an Altoona Painter Who Has Laucaster Relatives. The attempted suicide of John N. Shuck, of Altoona, who has two married sisters residing in this city, was briefly alluded to yes terday. The following additional particulars are obtained from the Altoona Tribune :

terday. The following additional particulars are obtained from the Altoona Tribune:

For several days past the fellow-workmen of Mr. Shuck, who was employed as a painter in the varnish room of the lower shops of the Pennsylvania railroad had noticed at times that he was very low-spirited, bordering, in fact, upon melancholy, but no particular attention was paid to the matter. Between 11 and 12 o'clock Wednesday morning, Shuck went to I. C. Mishler's eigar store, and, after asking him what the amount of his bill at the store was, inquired of Mr. Mishler, in an off-handed manner, if he had a revolver. On being answered affirmatively he asked if he could have the lone of it, remarking that he had an old dog around the house that he desired to get rid of. The revolver, a 32-calibre Smith & Wesson, was given him with a warning that he had better take the dog outside the city limits to shoot him, as it was against the law to fire shots inside the city limits. He replied that he would do so, and would take the dog out after the shop bell rang at 5 o'clock. As he left the store he remarked that he would return the revolver last evening. At that time Mr. Mishler could detect nothing that would indicate that he was laboring under an unsound mind, but on the other hand, having known him for a long time, and knowing that he was a man of sober habits, a thought that he intended to do bodily harm to himself never crossed his mind and therefore had no compunctions in loaning him the pistol. therefore had no compunctions in loaning him the pistol.

A BULLET THROUGH HIS PORCHEAD. Mr. Shuck went to work in the afternoon and up to the hour of shooting did not show any sign that would lead one to think he intended to end his life, and the first intimation that was had was the report of a pistol. His fellow workmen, on looking from where the sound emanated, saw Shuck lying on his back on the floor with the revolver at his side and the blood oozing from the wound in the upper central part of the forehead. He was immediately picked up and the com-pany's physician summoned, who arrived shortly, and after examining the wound ordershortly, and after examining the wound ordered the injured man removed to his home at No. 910 Fifth avenue, where all that could be was done for him. A reporter called at the house and found that he was resting more easy then, although there was but little hopes that he would recover. He had up to that time falled to recognize anyone, and had not spoken a word even to his wife's earnest solicitations. If he understood her he turned a deaf ear, and would not show any sign whatever that he was in possession of his senses.

There is no cause whatever can be as-signed for the deed, as he was always con-sidered of sound mind and in good circum-stances. He left a note for Mr. Scott Babcock, a fellow-workman. At last accounts
Mr. Shuck was resting easy and may, it is to
be hoped, fully recover. His family consists
of a wife and child, a little boy, and as a
matter of course his wife is almost distracted by the sad event. The affair has cast a gloom

by the sad event. The affair has cast a gloom over all who enjoyed his acquaintance and one and all hope that it may not terminate fatally. He is aged about 42 years.

Since the above was written the note left by Mr. Shuck has been handed to us. It was addressed to Mr. Z. Wherry and is as follows: "You will find my dinner bucket in my cupboard. Also an album which I want Scott Baboock to paint a pale blue and John Walls to gild it. Give it to my dear wife, Good-bye, shopmates."

Three Men Crushed Under Rocks,

On the approach of the heavy thunder storm Thursday afternoon a party of six railroad hands, who were working at McKinney's station, six miles from Ithaca, N. Y., took refuge in a shed at the base of a perpendicular ledge of boulders which forms the palisade along the East side of Cayuga lake. The rain loosened several of the great stones overfor shelter. These fell with terrific force and completely demolished the wooden structure. instantly crushing to death three men.
They were Michael Mack, foreman of a

tion gang on the Cayuga Lake railroad : Pat-rick McMahon and Michael Fohee. Two of the remaining three escaped with a few scratches, but the third, named John Sullivan, had his hip crushed and is otherwise in jured internally, so that he will in all proba-bility die. Fohee and McMahon are both married and leave families.

Prof. A. E. Soloder, a christianized and educated cannibal, lectured in Strawberry street A. M. E. church, Wednesday evening He gave a history of cannibalism, how can nibals sacrifice their children by having their sin. Others are thrown to the crocodiles of the Ganges, or Holy Water, who eat human flesh. The professor were the costume of his people. He has traveled through Europe, Asia, Africa and America, has visited the pyramids of Egypt, Bethichem, where Christ was born and where Solomon's temple stood. His remarks were appreciated and the lecture was a success. Those wishing to hear the professor can do so by attending the woods meeting held Sunday, August 16, in J. B. Mylin's grove, road leading from Willow street to Strasburg; he will address the receive at A colorier makes at Poberts' people at 4 o'clock p. m., also at Roberts' hall, Prince street, Saturday evening, August

One of the Fine Arts. The skill of the head liner is one of the most valuable of the many components that enter into the make-up of the successful mod ern newspaper. He must be as adept in the use of telling phrases and as familiar with all the shapes and changes of expressive language as is the professor of chemistry with the signs, formulas, and combinations that pertain to the multiform mysteries of his pertain to the multiform mysteries of his science. He must have an accompanying keenness of perception and readiness of wit to enable him quickly to select and apply to the subject in hand just the word or phrase that with the greatest brevity expresses the point to be made prominent. The haste of his work admits of no delay for careful study. What his keen pencil has to do must be done quickly, for oftentimes the matter comes late—most important news usually does—and most important news usually does—and the waiting presses allow no time for tarry-

The Allegheny county jury commission-ers' convention, which was adjourned Wed-nesday morning, in unbounded confusion, liberate way proceeded to business. An attempt to disorganize and disrupt the convention by the minority faction party just after the meeting organized was speedily squelched. Two ballots were nec-essary to nominate John F. Ennis jury com-missioner. 'Squire Hordel was nominated for prothonotary, John W. Coole was named for coroner and John Powers for director of the poor. W. J. Brennan was then unaniisly re-elected chairman of the committee and after adopting a series of resolutions in-dorsing the state and national administra-tions the convention adjourned.

Baltimore Joe Joseph Haley, better known as Baltimore Joe, was retured to his old quarters in the Lancaster county prison last evening by Officer Shay, on a commitment issued by Alderman Barr. Joe was released from prison some days ago and went to Potts-town. He was committed twice while there and concluded to leave that county, as he did not like the accommodations there. His request is that he shall be indicted for being a professional tramp so that he can get good quarters in the county jail this coming winter Alderman Barr will dispose of the

Samuel C. Lentz, desires us to state that his removal from the post of letter-carrier was due to the fact that he was more than forty years of age, the limit prescribed in the postal regulations.

Appointed Tax Collector
Cyrus S. Miller was appointed tax collector

A 300,000 PURCHASE.

CLEMENT B. GRUBB BUYS THE MOUNT HOPE FURNACE PROPERTY.

Twenty-four Hundred and Forty Acres Land With the Right to Take All the Ore Needed From the Cornwall Banks-Terms of the Sale,

The Mount Hope furnace property, consisting of 2,440 acres of land, charcoal fursace and other buildings; the right to take a full supply of ore for said fornace from the Cornwall ore banks, the property of the estate of the late A. Bates Grubb, has been sold to Clement B. Grubb, for \$300,000, by the Pennsylvania Company for Insurance on Lives and Granting Annuities, the execu tors of the estate of A. Bates Grubb, and the guardian of his minor children. The purchaser paid \$205,000 in cash and gave a mortgage for \$95,000, the terms of the mortgage being that \$19,000 shall be paid each year for five years. The deed and mortgage were received at the recorder's office this afternoon. The deed is a bulky document and numbers 13 pages. The mortgage covers 15 pages of

A HEAVY RAIN STORM.

The Lightning Makes it Lively for Some Quar-

rymen and Others. Thursday afternoon Lancaster and vicinity had a heavy storm of rain, accompanied by vivid lightning and loud thunder. There was very little wind and we hear of no damage done except the washing of some fields of corn and tobacco. The lightning struck into the barn on the Whitby farm in the northeastern part of town, (leased by John W. Mentzer), and tore off part of the roof and one side of the barn. Fifteen or twenty of Mr. Mentzers quarrymen, who had ran to the barn when the storm came on, were in it when it was struck. They were a good deal stunned but escaped injury.

One man who was sitting on a keg of powder, in a shed some distance from the

powder, in a shed some distance from the barn, was badly stunned, and thrown to the ground, and for a time he thought the powder had exploded under him. He soon recovered from the shock. Neither the barn nor the shed were set on fire by the bolt.

John E. Lamparter's glue manufactory in the Seventh ward was also struckby lightning. The fluid entered the drying house, and knocked off a part of the roof, and appeared to run along the iron rods by which the smoke stack is stayed, and entered the engine house a short distance away. It passed off without doing any damage. Mr. Lamparter was in the engine house at the time. The electricity made his hair sand on an end, but did not knock him down. He an end, but did not knock him down. He made a hasty exit from the building. There was some smoke seen in the third story of the drying house after the stroke, but the building was not fired. Barn Struck by Lightning.

The large barn of Abner Brown, near Wakefield, in the lower end of the county, was struck by lightning last evening. The barn, with all its contents, consisting of this year's crop, was destroyed. The live stock was safely removed. The loss, which is heavy, has not yet been ascertained, but is partly covered by insurance.

ROLD CASE OF KIDNAPPING.

A Little Girl's Religious Rearing the Cause of the Act, The boldest case of kidnapping over known n that section was perpetrated Thursday afternoon in a thickly-settled portion of Ro chester, N. Y., which has created the greatest excitement both at police headquarters and among citizens. At, three o'clock Lizzie age, started from the home of her stepmother to go about a block to a grocery store. Just as she was passing a corner she was seized by two men and hastily thrown into a back, which seemed to be in waiting and which was driven rapidly towards the outskirts of the city. The police were quickly notified, and at a late hour Thursday night found her and at a late hour Thursday night found her in a house on the outskirts of the city, where her clothes had been changed, preparatory to taking her away on a night train.

Some time sgo the girl's paternal grand father died, leaving her a considerable amount of property, consisting mostly of real estate. Her mother died when she was two years old and her father soon after mar ried, this time a Catholic, the child's mother having been a Protestant. The child's fathe having been a Protestant. The child's father died two years ago, soon after which Dr. Charles Sumner was appointed guardian. The child's maternal grandfather is W. H. Brundage, fof Philadelphia, who is a Protestant. He has been there two months, during which, as he reported to Dr. Sumner, he attempted several times to see the child and was refused. He heard the stepmother was about to have the girl confirmed to the Catholic faith and applied to Dr. Sumner for an order to take the child on a visit to Philadelphia. Such order was granted, but the stepmother kept the child away from him. Her reason for so doing she said was that she Her reason for so doing she said was that sh was afraid if the girl was taken to Philade phia she would never return.

At the police station the stepmother, after telling her story, swooned and afterward telling her story, swooned and afterwards became delirious and attempted to jump from the window.

Runaway Boy Caught. Edward M. Fentiman, a boy whose parent live in Johnstown, ran away from home seven weeks ago. His father has been searching for him all these weeks, and receiving infor mation that he was in this city, he came here and found him last evening. He was taken to the station house and kept there until this morning when his father called for him. Father and son left for Johnstown on this

Diffenderfer & Eby's Sale. The sheriff is still engaged in selling the property of Diffenderfer & Eby, at their store, corner of Orange and North Queen streets. The sale was largely attended last evening, and this morning, and the goods principally disposed of were cloths and cas-simeres. The bidding was lively and the pur-chasers were principally local merchants and a few storekeepers from the country. It will take several days to dispose of the goods yet

Frank Byerly, of No. 656 West Chestnut street, was visited by a large number friends last evening, the occasion being the celebration of his 24th birthday. The visit was a great surprise. A pleasant evening was spent, games of all sorts and vocal and instrumental music making up the programme. A fine supper was partaken of by Dr. Stoner's Troubles

Dr. Samuel S. Stoner, the Ironville doctor, who created a sensation by eloping with Mrs. Helfrich, was heard by Alderman Barr this afternoon, on charges of assaulting his wife on January 13, and failing to provide for her since. A clear case was made out against the accused, and in default of \$500 bail he was committed for trial at next week's court.

Mænnerchor hall was well filled last evening, the occasion being the first evening of roller skating for the season. Many who were regular attendants last season were on the floor last evening and enjoyed the skat-

At the Station House. Two lodgers were the inmates of the station house last night. They were discharged this morning. Seventeen electric, two gas and five

line lights were reported as not burning last

To-morrow court will be in session for the first time in several weeks. Opinions will be delivered of cases argued at the June term of court and a large amount of current business will be transacted.

SHE BLEACHED HER FACE. The Device Adopted by a White Woman Who

JOLIET, Ills., Aug. 14.—Mary Daniels, of Terre Haute, white, and Chas. A. Stewart, a negro, hailing from the same city, were re-leased from Joliet prison yesterday after serving a year each for bigamy. Mary eloped from Terre Haute, leaving a white husband, and Steward left a colored wife. The two went to Marseilles, Ill., and were married, but were followed up from Indiana by Stew-

art's dusky better half, who had them convicted. A peculiarity about the Daniels woman is that when she reached the prison, her face and hands had been colored by some kind of stain that gave her the appearance of a bright-colored muiatto woman. A year's sojourn behind the bars has bleached out her skin to its natural color, so that when she was called up for discharge this morning the prison officials were astonished to see that intead of being a mulatto, Mary Daniels had blue eyes and a fair skin and brown bangs. The couple joined each other again after leav-ing prison, but Mary afterward left alone for

MAXWELUS ALLEGED CONFESSION. Statement That It Was Manufactured-The Prisoner Eastward Bound.

St. Louis, Aug. 14.—The Globe-Demo-crat's story about Maxwell having confessed that Preller is alive was manufactured. One of the detectives with him was telegraphed to at Magave, Cal., and replied that there vas nothing in it.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—The alleged Maxwell interview was written by an extra nan on a morning paper here, and is not noticed by the other papers. It is believed to be bogus. The chief of police so regards it, and also Captain Lees, of the detective force, Newspaper men generally scout the story, It was published too late for denial.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 14.—Maxwell passed through here last night, on the 11:30 train, bound for St. Louis. He was in irons and closely guarded by two detectives. He was very retieant, and was averse to being questioned, though he said he would prove himself clear of the crime.

No Favor to the Railroads. CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 14.—The cabinet, after a protracted discussion, has decided on the nature of the reply to be made to the representatives of the rallway companies on the question of whether the railways were to be exempted from the operation of the decree of June 22. The decision is that no exception shall be made in favor of the railroads and that the law of June 22, shall be enforced to the letter. Susbsidies will not be paid and not one cent of the customs revenue will be appropriated to the railroads. The government maintains that it owes the railcoads nothing except the small amount of subsidy which would have accrued to them since the public action of the decree and this amount and that falling due in future months will be included in the government's floating

Placing Their Lauds on the English Market. GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 14.—It is evident that the Chicago syndicate who have the contract for building the new Texas capitol, are making arrangements to place their large landed possessions in Texas which they re-ceive for the construction of the capitol on the English markets. This statement is borne out by the receipt here yesterday of the Financial News, a paper published in London, which states that the capital syndicate lands will be placed on the English market. In its issue next day it has over a land and contracts. The land is valued a 8376 an acre, making the whole tract worth

Guarding Against Vellow Fever.

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 11.—Governor Ireland yesterday issued a proclamation, saying that it has come to his knowledge that persons from Vera Cruz, and possibly other places in Mexico infected with yellow fever, are entering this state by way of El Paso, Laredo and other points by railroad and private conveyance, in violation of his quaran tine proclamation. He declared that quarantine shall be enforced on the Rio Grande against infected places in Mexico. Quarantine stations will at once be established at Laredo, El Paso, and inspection made of all neoming trains.

P. Swineford, the newly appointed governor of Alaska territory, arrived here from the East. He is accompanied by his staff composed of Captain B. K. Cowles, John Mc Kenna and J. G. Fuller. Governor Swineford and party will not sail for Alaska for nearly a month. Meantime the party will visit all points of interest on this portion of the coast. Gov. Kinkead, Swineford's predecessor, is now at Seattle, Washington territory, undergoing surgical treatment for a wounded arm. He will at once turn the office over to Gov.

Swineford.

Howard Will Not be Dogged NEW HAVEN, Conn., August 14.-While Lt. A. L. Howard, of gatling gun fame, was fighting Riel's halfbreeds, an indignation meeting was held at which Terrence Mc Donald was a leading spirit. Since Howard's return he has been dogged by McDonald's adherents. Yesterday Howard notified the chief of police that he was being followed evidently with the intent to do him injury. He declined police protection, but stated if he was assaulted the assailant must take the consequence.

Cotton Crop Damaged by Drought. GALVESTON, Texas, Aug. 14.-Cotton crop reports from nearly every section of this state received by the News indicate considerable damage from drought within the past ten days. In a number of places the plant is reported as shedding freely and being otherwise injured. Notwithstanding this there is no report from any section which does not estimate a better yield than last year.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.-Tim McCarthy, the notorious Oak street dive-keeper, released on \$2,000 ball yesterday pending trial for assaulting the woman Kate Burrows, and who was again arrested last night for assaulting Lizzie Rosebrook, was before the judge in the Tombs police court this morning. He asked for an examination and bail was fixed at \$500. Unable to secure it he was remanded to the

WRATHER PROBABILITIES.

The Condition of the Barometer and The WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 14.-For the Middle Atlantic states, cooler, generally fair weather; north westerly winds, higher baro-

Local rains have fallen in the lake regions. the Atlantic coast states and the Ohio valley and in Tennessee. In all other districts the weather has been generally fair. The temperature has fallen in the Lake regions, the Upper Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio valley and Tennessee, and has remained nearly stationary in all other districts. The winds have been generally southerly

in the Atlantic coast states, northerly in the Upper Lake region, the Upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys; westerly in the Lower Lake region, generally variable in all other districts. FOR SATURDAY.—Slightly cooler, generally fair weather is indicated for New Eng-

and and the Middle Atlantic states; light

PARLIAMENT PROROGUED.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH READ REFORM THE ADJOURNMENT.

Her Sorrow at the Pailure of the Kharton Expedition and the Fate of Gordon-Her Cheerful Assent Given to Bills Purposing to Amend the Criminal Law.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—There was a very small attendance in either House, when at 2 o'clock this atternoon Parliament was prorogued. The queen's speech was read by Lord Halsbury, lord high chancellor, and its delivery was unusually impressive. In reviewing the events of the past year, her majesty expressed deep sorrow for the fall-ure of the British expedition to relieve Khartoum and rescue Gen. Gordon and his army of heroes, and points with special pride to the bravery and endurance of the troops and the skill of their commanders. The as

Australia in the Soudan campaign is especially alluded to by her majesty in terms of warm congratulation. As the negotiations with Russia continue, there is renewed hope that a peaceful settlement of the differences with that power will soon be achieved. The queen has taken much pleasure in giving assent to bills amending the criminal law, increasing the number of freeholders in Ireland and improving the dwellings of the poor, and trust that the enlargement of the electorates will greatly increase the efficiency of Parliament and add to the contentment of the people. In conclusion her majesty prays God that the new members of Parliament will use their power with that degree of sobriety and discernment which has so long been characteristic of the British legislature and has added so much to the honor and prosperity of the nation.

Rag Importation Prohibited. LONDON, Aug. 14.—The importation of rags from France has been prohibited by the British government.

John Ruskin Much Worse LONDON, Aug. 14.-The condition of John Ruskin is much worse than yesterday. He passed a very bad night. The Cholern Becord.

Madrid, Aug. 14.—There were 3,895 new cases and 1,411 deaths in the cholera infected districts during the past 24 hours. Death of Lord Van Tempest. LONDON, Aug. 14.-Lord Van Tempest is

dead. He served with some distinction in

the federal army during the American war of the rebellion. The Czar Reviewing His Troops ST. PETERSBURG, August 14.-The czar will hold a grand review of the troops to-

day at Krasnoe Selo, where they are camped for the annual manceuvres. Emperor William's Touching Reception. BERLIN, August 14.—The Emperor Wiliam's reception at Potsdam yesterday was outhing. Bands of little children sang patriotic hymns as he appeared. The town was prettily decorated with flags and the paths were strewn with flowers. There was

THE STORM IN NEW YORK. Little Damage on the West Shore Road-Mak-

ing Repairs at Norwood. YORK, Aug. 14.-Passenger freight trains over the New York, West shore & Buffalo railway are running without interruption on account of the recent storms in the Mohawk Valley. It is ascenaway are untrue. The West Shore caca serious damage because their tracks higher than those of the Central, in bridges of the West Shore are the hand most substantial ever constructed

this country. The Break at Amsterdam, N. V. AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Aug. 14. The situ-ution at the break remains unchanged, and passenger trains and mails are all considerably delayed. There have been no mails re ceived here in two days. The postal service expected to have one track-rigged up for the mail service at 3 a. m. this marning, but have not succeeded up to the present writing (10 a. m.) Mails are being sent from the West for New York via the Delaware, Lackswanna

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 14.—It is raining to-day, and the track is very heavy. The at-

& Western railroad from Syracuse.

First race, 34 mile ; Gleaner won, Tartar econd, Mona third. Time, 1:18%. Mutuals

Second race, the Kentucky stakes, a sweepstakes for 2-year-olds, 3 mile; Quito won, Rock and Rye second, Hattie Carlyle third. Time, 1:19%. Mutuals paid \$11.14. Third race, grand prize of Saratoga, 13/2 miles'; Bob Miles won, Euclid second, Vanguard third. Time 3:31%. Mutuals paid

Freeland and Boatmen were drawn. Fourth race, selling race, 1 mile; Carrie Stewart won, Minnie Meteor second, Leroy third. Time 1:48.

Alleging a Prohibition Bargain.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 14.-G. W. Calder wood, of Chicago, is coming to Ohio with facts to prove that the Prohibition campaign committee sold out to the Democratic campaign committee. He will make 12 speeches in Ohio, and in each speech name all the men connected with the affair and challenge their denial in face of the docu-

Instantly Killed in Philadelphia PHILADELPHIA, August 14.—George Kin sey, aged 29 years, a brakeman on the Phila-delphia & Reading railroad, was struck and knocked down while coupling cars at Broad and Callowhill streets, this morning. The forward wheels of a car passed over his body, and he was instantly killed. The unfortunate man resided at Bridgeport, this state.

Albert R. Herrick's Funeral. NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The funeral in Brooklyn of Albert R. Herrick, who was nurdered on Monday last by his stepson, Thos. Armstrong, was largely attended this p. m. The services at the grave were Maonic, performed by the Pioneer lodge, of

which the deceased was a member. Supreme Council Temple of Honor. BANGOR, Me., Aug. 14.—The closing session of the supreme council Temple of Honor was held yesterday afternoon. In the evening a public meeting was held, at which eloquent speeches were made by the Rev. C. S. Woodruff, of Nyack, N. Y., and the Rev. A. H.

Sembar, of Pennsylvania. Committed Suicide at 81. NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Carrie Loeschman, a German woman, 81 years of age, commit-ted suicide early this morning, by hanging herself at her residence No. 319 East 72d

A Murderer Hanged.

CATLETTSBURG, Ky., Aug. 14.—Henry Freze, colored, who murdered Chester Honaker, in a low dive here May 2d, was hanged at 12:27 o'clock this afternoon. His

neck was broken. Joseph P. Knight, who was proprietor of the City hotel, this city, and later of the Mansion house, Reading, has taken the well known Beard hotel in Tamaqua. Michael Beard, the retiring keeper, was in the business for 45 years. frosts may occur to-night in northern Michi-