HE BULLIVAN-M'CAFFREY CONTEST WRAPPED IN DOUBT.

frey's Friends Jubliant Over the Result of the Notable Eucounter.

ninick McCaffrey came off according to omise, at Coester park, Cincinnati, on Satwas little more than a clever sparring of six rounds with three-ounce gloves. There was no "slugging," and the decision of the round, and the crowd supposed he had yon the fight. His friends cheered lustily unds still under that impression. As d through the growds by friends of ullivan that the decision was in his favor on red the most points. This proved to e the decision of the referee as it was at rst, but very inarticulately announced from were to right six rounds on exactly qual terms, the decision cannot be found all along that if McCaffrey was not nocked out in six rounds he was to be conthat was his understanding of the terms of the match. When he heard the referee's decision he fired up, and de-Sullivan's friends paid no attention to him. He claimed that he could have fought ap-

en hand or knee touches the ground, and on seconds allowed to get up after being mocked down. The fight was to be for the hampionship of America, and the ostensible metanding was that the winner was to seeive the net receipts, the loser getting ower to stop the fight. Sullivan's trainer ays that his man entered the ring weighing 08 pounds. Lunt says that McCaffrey

Everything being in readiness, the ring cleared of supernumeraries, including was made time-keeper. Hoth men advanced shook hands at the call of time. In a nick was springy and graceful, and wore the old stereotyped smile. Sullivan was dogged and determined, and evinced a desire to crudy the l'ittsburg boy's style before making one of his fierce bullbeaded rushes. They sparred for an opening. John planted firmly on his pur, and Dominick springy like baby-jumper. McCaffrey then broke the los by leading off with his right. It was neatly stopped. Sullivan then assayed a lead, which was partly stopped and half avoided by a backward leap on the part of the toy. Sullivan then began to drive him around the stage, watching him with the intentness of a cat watching a rat. The boy sprang lightly away, dexterously ducking under Sullivan's wing when closely pressed. Twice he tapped the big fellow on the stomach and got away without punishment. The Bostonian, however, pressed him relentiessly, and he was driven from corner to corner. Finally he was pressed in the northvan's wing caught a downward blow in the back of the head, and was sent to the grass. In three seconds he was up again, smiling like a maiden of sixteen at a slight mishap, like a maiden of sixteen at a slight mishap. The boy then made a quick but wicked lead with his right. The Bostonian, however, was as quick of eye as the Pittsburg boy was fleet of foot. 'be dodged the blow and drove him to the middle post on the north side of the ring, and again slaumed him to the floor while he was trying to get away. Luckity for McCaffrey, the posts were padded, and he escaped inhurt. He deliberately took sis full ten seconds in regaining his feet. Sullivan was preparing for another rush, when time was called, and both men resumed their corners.

when time was called, and both men resumed their corners.

It was evident that McCaffrey bad a head on his shoulders. He had observed the indication of an undertraining in his antagonist, and had adopted Fabian tactics. He was trying to tantalize the big fellow, and wear him out by keeping away from him.

The Second Round.—Sullivan's Irish was up. There was a little close in-lighting. Failing to get away, he caught his antagonist by the neck, and both were ordered to break. They were apart in an instant, and McCaffrey

by the neck, and both were ordered to breas.
They were apart in an instant, and McCaffrey was again in a 'position to avoid the Rostonian's rushes. He fairly danced around the ring backwards, dodging the corners with the utmost celerity. Suddenly, however, he stopped and faced the giant. There was an Interchange of blows both getting it in the mouth, and the boy seemingly getting a little the worst of it. It became "hot." Sullivan stood firm and ducked under two vicious blows, seemingly ducked under two vicious blows, seemingly trying to tempt the boy into giving him at opening for a blow that might end the fight opening for a blow that might end the act.
They clinched and once separated. The
nghting was close. Sullivan followed the
boy up so closely that he had no chance to
get away. There were hard interchanges in nghling was close. Sullivan followed the boy up so closely that he had no chance to get away. There were hard interchanges in Dominick's corner, and the boy would have again fallen to the floor if he had not pulled himself close to the Bostonian. There was another season of close fighting, without developing any long reaches, ending with the usual clinching, until time was called. Both men were still fresh and firm on their legs.

Third Round.—At the beginning of the third round Sullivan rushed headlong for his prey, but the boy skipped away, his Fabian tactics were again brought into play. The Bostonian became a pivot, around which Dominick revolved like a pinwheel. Sullivan seemed to "wind" his design of wearing him out, and again drove him into his corner. Finding that he could not slip away, the boy dropped on his knee to avoid punishment. This incensed Sullivan; but the boy was again at sea, bounding away at every rush and ducking whenever hard pressed. Sullivan's weight began to tell on himself. He was panting with exertion. McCaffrey saw this, and when driven back into his corner is usual, made play and was partly pushed and partly knocked down. On arising Sul.

was panting with exertion. McCaffrey saw this, and when driven back into his corner is usual, made play and was partly pushed and partly knocked down. On arising Sulitvan again pressed him and both men clinched. Dominick got away and was driven into the opposite corner. In trying to get away he was again felled by a downward blow on the back of the head. These two falls seemed to daze him. He was hardly on his feet before the Bostonman again pushed him to the ropes and knocked and shoved him until the round ended.

Fourth Round—Sullivan opened this round with a blow on McCaffrey's jaw. It looked as if McCaffrey's powers were waning, while Sullivan was apparently fresh. McCaffrey made no ventures, but continually clung to Sullivan. Sollivan managed to reach the side of McCaffrey's nose, and to bring a show of blood. The round ended with another fall by McCaffrey, though not claimed as a knock-down.

Fifth Round—Both men seemed willing to be careful. They played with each other for a while, when McCaffrey got a light blow in cr. Sullivan. Then Sullivan escaped by his favorite method of ducking. After more play with no work the time expired.

Sicth Round—Sullivan now sommed desponds to the continual of the attack, which Sullivan bow sommed desponds of the attack, which Sullivan bow sommed desponds of the continual of the attack, which Sullivan bow sommed desponds of the continual of the attack, while McCaffrey was tresher.

Sutlivan closed, and they gave a number of blows and separated. Sullivan kept pushing his adversary around, and when near the ropes they clinched, and both fell. Rising Sullivan closed again, but this time McCaffrey got away without a fall and delivered a light blow on Sullivan, who sent a terrific blow back, but McCaffrey checked and escaped, and the time of the sixth round expired.

Instantly there was a shout all over the vast crowd, which by this time seemed to have swelled to 7,000, in honor of McCaffrey, whom they all supposed had won the match. He had stood up against Sullivan through six rounds and seemed able and willing to go on to the finish. He was overwhelined with congratulations, while Sullivan was left to be cared for by his stage attendants only. As the crowd understood the terms it was a draw, and thus a virtual victory for the young Pittsburg boxer. But after some time, when three-fourths of the people had left for the train, and while the remainder were in loud discussion of the merits of the match. Mr. Muldoon made an announcement, which only a few heard, that the referee had decided to give the match to Sullivan on the ground that he had made the greater number of points.

CHALLENGES FOR A FIGHT TO A FINISH.

McCaffrey is very much elated at his success in standing up against Sullivan. He has issued a challego to Sullivan and put up \$100 to bind it for a fight to a finish, either with or without gloves, in Wyoming territory or wherever the fight can take place without interference, for \$2,500 a side. The challenge was met by a counter-challenge from Sullivan to McCaffrey to fight to a finish, either with or without gloves, within three weeks, in some room with less than a dozen people psesent and unknown to the authorities, the stakes to be \$5,000 put up by Sullivan against \$3,000 to be put up by McCaffrey. Sullivan's purpose in stipulating that the fight shall take place within three weeks is to get it out of the way while he is in his present good condition and before his engagement opens for statue business with Lester and Allen's minstrels. McCaffrey has not replied to this proposition.

Referce Tate was questioned as to his decision at Cincinnati. He has made no decision. He thinks Sullivan had the best of the fight so far as fighting points were concerned, but if he was to knock out McCaffrey in six rounds he failed, as the latter came up smiling every round. Tate has not seen the agreement under which they fought, and cannot, in consequence, render a decision.

Cinctnnati, Aug. 31.—George Lister, one

CINCTNNATI, Aug. 31.—George Lister, one of Sullivan's friends, says that it would be impossible for the champion to agree to at least one of the stipulations in McCaffrey's months after signing articles. Sullivan is under contract to travel with his minstrel company, which opens Septemhe continued, "and the champion does not wish to get out of a meeting on such excuse. can best McCattrey in a fair, square bare knuckle fight, the contest to take place 10 men a side, the fight to occur within three weeks, as Mr. Sullivan will be under engagement after that time. I do not make this as a bluff, but man and money can be found at Sullivan's place. One condition of the match is that the preliminary deposit must be not less than \$1,000.

Tate Says the Fight was a Farce. TOLEDO, O., Aug. 31.-Mr. Wm. C. Tate of this city, who acted in the capacity of referee at the Sullivan-McCaffrey fight that

RAILEGAD DISCRIMINATION.

ator Emery presented the following, which was referred to the committee on resolutions: "Revolved, That t'e Republicans of Penn-sylvania demand the prompt and complete enforcement of the constitutional provisions prohibiting railroad discrimination."

When the resolution was read in the com-

nittee Chris Mageo promptly remarked: 'Well, new, we'll soon get rid of that." And they did.

"Well, new, we'll soon get rid of that."

And they did.

Cyrus Elder made a special against it.
"I am well aware this is a vexed question," said Senator Emery in a dvocacy of the resolution; "it has vexed the party since 1868 in the national conventions. The wall comes up from the Atlantic to the Pacific asking for aid in this matter. The national convention at Chicago, of which I was a member, spoke of it. You can no longer dodge this question. I so wish to bring it before the people of the state of Pennsylvania, for the Democratic governor of the state has spoken of it in his message. I understand that there will be a special session of the legislature next January to consider anti-discrimination and apportionment bills. The time will come when it will be a partisan issue. The wisdom of the constitutional convention placed a cause in the constitution, then, why, as loyal citizens, should we not enforce the action of the constitution. It is aquestion we cannot dodge. What I say in regard to the Democrats is true. They inintend to put it into their platform, and we should meet them. I know the question is a difficult one. A well-known gentleman said to me recently: 'This question must be met, and the transportation companies should get to me recently: 'This question must be met, and the transportation companies should get together as soon as possible and agree upon something.''

Magee renewed his objections, and the reso-tation to declare for the enforcement of the constitution was indefinitely postponed by a

CREMATION NOTES.

The ashes of Dr. John F. Evans, whose re mains were incinerated on Tuesday, were sent from the crematorium to Downingtown on Friday atternoon. They were interred in Dr. Evans' family lot in Northwood cemstery Saturday afternoon.

There are some insinuations in the Philadelphia papers that the incineration of Adrian Spear, or Friday last was overlasty on Spear on Friday last was over-hasty on the part of his family, but they do not rise to the importance of a charge to that effect.

the importance of a charge to that effect. They emanate from the insurance companies who lose money by his death. On the other hand it is said that much natural indignation is expressed at the apparent efforts to detrand Spear's relatives of the money that the companies appear to have fairly lost.

The remains of Chas. E. Walker, of No. 63 East One Hundred and Tenth street, New York, were to have been incinerated here on Saturday, as Mrs. Walker and her husband have always held it to be a more preferable method than interment, but owing to the absence abroad of the dead man's mother and father, it was decided to have the body embalmed and abandon the idea of burning it until they could view the remains and express their views in the matter. The body has been embalmed and placed in a receiving vault awaiting their return.

James G. Farnsworth, of New York, re ceiver of the Bankers and Merchants' tele graph company, has brought suit against the graph company, has brought suit against the Western Union telegraph company for the recent seizure of the former company's lines, laying the damage at \$2,000,000. Dwight Townsend, secretary of the Bankers and Merchants', said that their company was left holpless for ten days by the action of the Western Union. Not only the wires were cut, but the wires of the American Rapid as well. People who were in contract with

SOME SOUND LAW.

REASONS WHY THE SOUTH PENN SALE CANNOT BE MADE

Judge Agnew on the Self-Enforcing Quality the Constitution-A Positive Constitube Immediately Operative.

To the Editor of the Press. SIR: M: Laird, of the Greensburg Argus, calls on me to answer certain decisions, referred to bonew constitution in certain cases. He makes the point that the opinions in some of the the South Penn case. He commits the common error of catching at certain expressions

The leading case is Lehigh Iron company vs. Lower McCungie township, 81st State Reports, 482. It is also referred to in the Press ports, 482. It is also referred to in the Press of 28th of August. I wrote the opinion. The distinction between it and the South Pennsylvania case is palpable. A provision of the new constitution, which is affirmative and creative in its nature, requires a means to give it effect. A repeal which displaces a system or regulation requiring a new one to take its place, needs new legislation to give it effect. But a provision simply prohibitory—a mere negative upon the exercise of a power and which needs no legislation to give it effect, is operative at once, and must be recognized by the courts as the will of the people. For example, when the constitution says no ex post facto law or laws impairing the obligation of contracts shall be passed, no legislation is needed to enforce it, but a court will sustain it. So, when the constitution says no bill shall be passed containing more than one sustain it. So, when the constitution says no bill shall be passed containing more than one subject, which shall be clearly expressed in the title, the court will enforce the prohibi-tion whenever the case arises. Precisely the same effect must be given to the fourth secparallel competing line. It is a constitutional declaration against a future act and needs no sanction of the assembly. The purpose of the convention was not to repeal the acts conferring the power of purchase, but simply to deny it in a certain case. It intended the laws to remain in all other cases. It was, therefore, simply a prohibition upon railroad companies to exercise the power in the case of a parallel and competing line. Now, to say that when a company shall fly in the face of the denial of the power, that the court will not use its accustomed powers already existing and set aside the illegal act of the company is simply absurd and injurious to the state.

The leading case of Echigh iron company, in Lower McCungie township, slist State Reports, was where an attempt was made by the corporation to set aside a *special tax system* for that township without another to supply the special transfer of the with the first section of the ninth article, that "all taxes shall be uniform upon the same class of subjects within the territorial had passed the law necessary to create uni-formity and provide for the levy and collec-tion, an immediate repeal would leave the township in a most uncertain and precarious condition as to its taxes. Besides about one-third of the state was under special laws, hence the court saw such a repeal would be

The county of Allegheny vs. Gibson, 90 Pennsylvania State Reports, is still farther off. There the act was for the regulation of cities and counties in certain respects, com-pelling them to make compensation for losses by riot. The court held the act to be remeby riot. The court held the act to be remedial—a police regulation and essential to good government and order. It was, there fore, according to the very principles of the Lower McCungie case, an existing system, affirmative and creative in its nature and not repealed until supplied by a new law.

The same doctrine was held in the change of venue case, 2, Norris, 254. Legislation was necessary to carry out the power conferred on the courts by supplying a mode or means for its exercise.

for its exercise.

There is no case known to me where a positive prohibition—a mere negative needing nonew means to enforce it—has been declared new means to enforce it—has been declared not to be immediately operative. To hold a legislative sanction to be needed would be contrary to good sense, the interests of the state and the declared will of the people.

Daniel Agnew.

Work to be Kept Up on the South Penn Road From the Philadelphia Times.

Beaver, Aug. 25, 1885.

The affairs of the South Pennsylvania railroad company have within the last day or there is now very little doubt that the work of building the road will be completed, but in a very leisurely manner. Weeks ago when the negotiations for the sale of the control of the road to the Pennsylvania railroad company were nearly completed the contractors were recommended by the chief engineer to stop work. Positive orders to stop were not given, because by the contracts such orders could not be issued until all money due contractors should be paid, and the company was not prepared to pay up. Since then orders to stop work have been daily expected, but they have not come and they will not come. On Frielay last, the chief engineer of the South Pennsylvania railroad company sent notices to the contractors that the time for the completion of the work under their contracts bad been, under a clause in the contracts. there is now very little doubt that the work bad been, under a clause in the contracts, extended for a long period. The work will go on, but it will go on actually, if not ostensibly, under the direction of the Pennsylvania railroad company.

Sunday School Celebration The celebration held by the Neifsville Union Sunday school, on Saturday, in Adam B. Long's woods was very largely attended. The school, shortly after 9 o'clock, headed by the Rothsville Cornet band, proceeded to the grove, where dinner was served to all present about 12 o'clock. Short religious exercises were held at 2 p. m., which consisted of singing by the school and addresses by Revs. Whetstone and Eckert. Supper was served at 4, of which nearly all present pariook. The Rothsville cornet band, during the entire day, discoursed some excellent music, and many were the praises bestowed upon it. Everything passed off pleasantly, and it was an entire success socially, and financially.

Jaw Broken by a Horse's Kick. On Saturday, as Mr. David Pohrer, of near Earlville, was visiting his father-in-law, Mr. was immediately summoned, and accompained by Dr. Netcher (who was staying with Dr. W. at the time) went to the unfortunate man's assistance, and rendered the necessary surgical aid.

State Soldiers and Sallers' Home. Eric will have the State Soldiers and Sail-ors' Home without a doubt. A letter has

BARR BALL BRIEFS.

The Ironsides Defeated by the Reystones of Manheim—Local and General Notes, Games of ball played Saturday—At Philadelphia: St. Louis: Buffalo 6, St. Louis 5; at Baltimore: Brooklyn 10, Baltimore 4; at Louisville: St. Louis: 16, Louisville: 6; at Newark: Newark: St. Louis: 16, Louisville: 6; at Norfolk: Virginia: 10, Norfolk: 6; at Newark: Newark: 6, Athletic 0; at Bridgeport, Conn.: Bridgeport: 4, Mets. 2; at Washington: National: 10, Westminster 4; at Lock Haven: Williamsport: 4, Lock Haven: Williamsport: 4, Lock Haven: Williamsport: 4, Lock Haven: Williamsport: 4, Lock Haven: Gridgeport: 4, Lock Have

old position.

Young Dan Casey received \$400 per month from Detroit, although two years ago he was unknown as a pitcher.

McTamany had a two-base int for Brooklyn Saturday. Parker had a single and Tomney two for Virginia.

Young Smith, the phenomenal, was put in by the Newark to pitch against the Athletics Saturday, and the ex-champions got but one hit.

On Saturday afternoon the Ironsides club was defeated by the Keystone club of Man-neim on the Ironsides grounds. Score, 5

to 4.

The Pittsburg club received a bad defeat at Cincinnati yesterday when they were shut out by 10 to 0. The home team outplayed the visitors all around. The Louisville club casily defeated the St. Louis in Louisville by 0 to 5.

Mr. Sharsig, of the Athletics, tells a news-

all made up by July 2d, and everything now is profit.

Richmond people were much put out at the loss of Nash and Johnston, but became reconciled thereto when it was learned that the bonus was needed to keep the club afloat, Nash and Johnston receive respectively \$300 and \$350 from Boston.

The National ball club leave Washington on another trip this evening. They take both Barr and O'Day with them, and the team is expected to be stronger than upon any previous trip. Mike Scanlan will be with the club to see that the players keep straight.

Blakely and Quinton were released by the Portlands because the president had a personal dislike to them, so writes a correspondent of the Sporting Life. Hanna is also to be released because he is often seen in the company of men who bet on the game. Very silly acting this is on the part of base ball managers.

caster club games are thrown out at the meeting of the directors of the Eastern League this week at Newark, the Nationals will lead the Virginias one in the games won. The record of the former will be 39 games won and 18 lost, while the Virginias will be 38

HIS FIETIETH ANNIVERSARY.

The Jolly Manner in Which John Copland On Saturday, John Copland, of the well known botel of that name, was 50 years of age, and in the afternoon he celebrated the

to find words for a response. He thanked the company for the beautiful gitts, and assured them that it gave him great pleasure to have the party with him. During the afternoon City Treasurer Myers was also presented with a pretty little watch chain, on account of being the heaviest man on the ground, and there were quite a number of them there. Robert is, Risk made the greach and Clayt regized in good style.

the speech, and Clayt replied in good style.

The party was kept up until dark, when it adjourned. It was certainly a very enjoyable coasion, and those present wished Mr. Copland many more pleasant birthdays.

An Aged Couple's Golden Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Henry negener, of No. 115 South Que in street, celebrated their golden wedding on Saturday at their residence. All heir children were present at the celebration. They are Harry, Mrs. Knapp, Frank, Ben-jamin, Miss Allie, G. Edward, assistant postmester, and Mrs. Clara Hiemenz. Mr. and Mrs. Hegener were married at Glendorf, Germany, on August 29, 1835, and emigrated to this country on December 5 of the same

year. They came direct to Lancaster, and since then have resided in this city. The family and a lew invited guests sat down to a sumptuous repast, gotten up by their sons and daughters. Hiemenz' orchestra was present and played several selections. The aged couple are still in the enjoyment of good health, and bid fair to be many years spared to their family and friends.

Leaping From the Girard Avenue Bridge.
Patrick Mechan, a dissipated huckster,
jumped from the upper deck of the Girard
avenue bridge, Philadelphia at balf-past 4
Sunday afternoon. He did not survive the
leap of perhaps sixty feet. On the forchead was a cut from which blood oozed in spite of the wash of the water. The body remained upon the surface an instant and then sank. The two men notified the park police, and an hour afterwards the body was recovered and taken to Sedgley, the park guard station. Sergeant Coufter, of Sedgley, was about sending the body to the morgue, when a man appeared to claim it. He was John Friel, a brother-in-law. The body was removed to where Mechan's father lives. Mechan was aged 23, and was formerly a driver on the Girard avenue pessenger railway. He has been a huckster recently, of very intemperate habits, and no donbt took the big leap to end his life. In his flight through the air Mechan must have struck a portion of the bridge, as a bad bruise and cut appeared upon his forchead and another upon his jaw. was a cut from which blood oozed in spite of

Singular Death of a Horse. Abraham Hoover, residing on the Frui tille pike, two miles north of this city, lost a horse, valued at \$200, under singular circum-stances one day last week. A tramp called stances one day last week. A tramp called at his place and asked permission to sleep in the barn. Mr. Hoover gave him permission to do so. Two horses were stabled in the barn, and it is supposed their tramping disturbed the tramp's slumbers. At any rate, the stable door was opened during the night by the tramp, or some one else, the horses were turned out into the open field, and one of them in jumping a fence, fell and broke its neck.

Funeral of Christian Hagelgans, The funeral of the late Christian Hagel gans took place from the United States hotel yesterday afternoon, and was largely at Wise Men, Lancaster Lodge, No. 68, Knights of Pythias and Red Jacket Tribe, No. 44, Improved Order of Red Men, of which deceased was a member, attended in a body. The remains were taken to 8t. Stephen's Lutheran church, where the sermon was preached by Rev. Meister. The interment was made at Zion's cemetery.

PLAYING AN OLD TRICK.

PICTIMIZED OUT OF \$9,500 WHILE GX HIS BUMMER TRIP.

Young Man Persuades Him to Sign a Check for Searly \$10,000,

Charles Fields, who is over 85 years of ago and who has been in business in Philadel-phia for over fifty years, was on Sunday victimized out of \$0,500 by a brace of bunco men in Atlantic City. Mr. Fieldr and his son, have cottages adjoining each other on Illinois avenue, nearly opposite the Tray-more house, Atlantic City. He is a well preserved old man with smeeth well preserved old man, with smooth face and white hair. He dresses in a full suit of black broad cloth, and he is rather of a jolly turn of mind. Mr. Fields, full suit of black broad cloth, and he is rather of a jolly turn of mind. Mr. Fields, sr., on Saturday afternoon took a stroll after dinner on the boardwalk, when he met a young man of good address, who, after a courteous handshaking, stated that he was an old friend of his, alleging that be had been a clerk in the Penn National bank, and since his resignation has been abread. The mantold old Mr. Fields that he had brought several fine pictures from Europe which he would be pleased to have him inspect. The young man was so entertaining that Mr. Fields did not observe the route they took except that the house had high steps. Here he was introduced to a game, played on a board with numbers on it and with a spinning arrow. Two other gentlemen were introduced, and they played the little game, each winning over \$100. Mr. Fields was invited to join them, and he lost over \$100, but continued to play. During the process of the game the young man kept Mr. Fields interested by talking over the affair of the bank, its earnings and investments. After playing some time, the bunco man coolly asked the old gentleman for his check for \$5,500, drawn to himself as the collateral for a grand prize he (Fields) had drawn on the sweat-board. Thinking that the bunco man was really an old friend, he told him to fill out a check and he would sign it, which they did, drawing it to the order of Charles Fields, sr., and indorsed by him. The check was on the Penn National bank, of Philadelphia. As a receipt, for the amount invested, he was given a piece of paper about the size of a physician's prescription-blank, on which was written the following:

Aviantic City, N. J., Aug. 30, 1885. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 30, 1885.

The young man made profuse apologies for his connection with the little scheme, declaring he never played at games of chance before. Later in the day Mr. Fields, realizing that he had been swindled, started out to find the house, but was unable to find it. He then talk several contents of when he had several contents of them but he was the several contents of the

then told several gentlemen of whom he had made inquiries for the office of the Art Em-porium about his big loss. Despairing of finding the house of the swindlers, he wandered into the United States hotel, and, on account of his distressed appearance, he was approached by a gentleman from Baltimore, to whom he re-lated the circumstances of the fleecing. Mr. Fields went to the residence of Cashier Kent, of the Atlantic City National bank, to whom of the Atlantic City National bank, to whom he also related the story, and of whom he had been asking information in reference to the negotiation of the check. Mr. Fields said such a large amount on the mere recommen-dation of a talkative young man. I was of the opinion faat I had seen the young man

Funk. Both drank considerable liquor and returned to Witmer's home very late. Fas-nacht did the driving and he placed Witmer in the entry of the barn. nacht did the driving and he placed Witmer in the entry of the barn. When the latter awoke he found that his watch and team had disappeared and Fasnacht was missing. A search was made for the team yesterday and it was found some time during the afternoon in the neighborhood. The horse had been tied to the fence. Fasnacht and the watch have not been seen since Saturday night, at least not by the people who want to see them. Fasnacht came from the neighborhood of Ephrata last spring and has been living with Mr. Funk ever since. There is no doubt that he stole the property, but who brought the team back cannot be learned.

A murder was discovered by D. O'Brien in an eastern suburb of Scranton, Saturday afternoon. In a clump of laurels near where O'Brien was passing the dead tody of a young Italian was found. The body of a young Italian was found. The head had been crushed by a number of stones, which lay on the ground near a pool of blood about twelve feet from the body. The throat had been cut also. The coat which was under the man's head showed that the body had been dragged into the bushes by the heels after life had left. But little blood was under the head. The hands of the murdered man were soft and but little little blood was under the head. The hands of the murdered man were soft and but little tanned, showing that he had not worked much lately. In one of the pockets there was a letter addressed to Andrea Glacomino, which is supposed to be the name of the dead man. It was from his father, who implored his son to come back to Italy, saying that a debt of 500 trancs, which the young man had made there, had been paid. Everything goes to show that Glacomino, while going from the city to a place on the Eric and Wyoming Valley railroad with two or three companions, had been murdered by them.

Shipping Himself as Express Matter.

A would-be express robber captured at Elroy, July 25, in a cunningly-arranged box of his own manufacture and which he had caused to be shipped, with himself secreted inside, from Black River Falls for Chicago has been identified as Robert C. Chicago has been identified as Robert C. Niccols, a member of a respectable and well-to-do family. Two years ago Niccols was a student at Orchard Lake, (Mich.) military academy. He left his home early one day, having \$1,000 or more in his possession, to engage in the cattle business in Dakota. It is supposed that he lost his money at gaming and resorted to this shrewd but unsuccessful scheme to rob the express company. He is now in jail at Manistona, Michigan.

Around the Postoffice.
The Democratic letter-carriers started out on their own hook to-day. The Republical carriers, who have been teaching them their routes, retired on Saturday.

Postmaster Slaymaker is determined to break off the practice of crowds lounging about or in front of the postofice, particularly on Sunday evenings. A police officer was on duty last evening, and the loafers will be arrested it they do not stay gway from the building.

From the Philadelphia Record.

Colonel Quay mo; not know how to make a saddle, but he has forgotten more about finances than Mr. Pay ever knew.—Lancasier Examiner.
It is to be noped that Mr. Day may never learn from Mr. Quay how to manage the state sinking fund, or how to make the public treasury contribute to partisan campaign expenditures. Mr. Day's business methods are not intricate; he is simply honest—not a bad accomplishment for a state treasurer.

PROVIDENCE TOWNSHIP NEWS

Number of Minor Accidents.—Dr." Hite's
The With the Cannibus Prescher.
SHITHVILLE, Aug. 31.—Mr. Esabach had
a terrible fall in his barn while kanging
tobacco. He struck his head on a wagon tree,
cocciving a sovere scalp wound, and at the
same time injuring his side and leg.
One of Mr. Ager's sons fell from the straw
stack while threshing, but escaped with
slight injury.

The Sunday school pien'c and festival at Martieville was well after need and a success. The Martieville cornet band dispensed excellent music. They are old and experienced players, though the band has been but lately reorganized.

The pienic at the Blue Bell hotel passed off pleasantly.

The woods meeting in Mylin's woods on last Sunday passed off with but one interruption. Prof. Soloder, the Malay, was addressing the assembly on cannibalism among the East Indians, when he was interrupted by Abram Hitz, of the New Era, yeiling out—"Who did you ever eat?" Upon which he received the following laconic reply—"Not you, nor I don't want to," Which remark was received with universal applause by the crowd, under which the ctout doctor wilted.

Mr. Jacob Heidelbaugh purchased the Martin and Sam'l Huber homestead at \$116 per acre.

The Providence schools opened on the 24th

One Tailor Makes Nine Men.

That is a particularly idiotic story which to exorbitant ransom the sign "L. P. Morton, tailor," which our late to France used to sport above his humble door, in Vermont, ere he was yet a millionaire banker and a prospective candidate for the governorship of New York and the presidency. The present proprietor of this interesting relie it is announced, means, if Mr. Morton will not buy that the sign is genuine, he ought to find the ed as so helpful by the modern candidate stress, perhaps, was laid upon the Republi-can candidate's ability and character than upon the fact that he had, in boyhood, driven a mule on the canal. According to the Ohio Republican papers and orators 1883, Judge Foraker deserved to be elect governor of a great commonwealth becau he had once women pair of fromers impro-vised from a cettee bag. Lincoin's rail split-ting has, for a great mass of his countrymen, cellpsed his statesmanship. If Mr. Morton our, bring a real sign-brand mu the New York, calvass to show that he was cauce a meek and lowly tailor he will go through

his trial was not a fair one.

The Northwest Social club held a pienic at Rocky Springs on Saturday evening last. The picnic was a grand success. Everything passed off pleasantly. The music was furnished by Prof. Ira D. Kendig's orchestra.
St. Anthony's Sodality is holding a picnic at Tell's Hain to-day.
The United Brethren's Sunday school, of Intercourse, held a piceic in Taylor Bair's woods, on Saturday. The attendance was

The remnants of a number of letters have been received at the dead-letter office from Marion, Ind., with the following letter from the postmaster: "The inclosed package of letters came into my office from Hackleman, Ind., with enough of other stuff made from the cuttings of letters and papers to make a rat's nest, in which was a litter of six young rats, all alive and without a mother. ire now perishing in this office."

The Reading Canustatter Volksfest

The third annual festival of the Cannstatter Volksfest Verein will be held to-day and tonorrow at Lauer's park. Societies from Philadelphia, Lancaster, and Scranton, and the Harmonie-Mennerchor, of this city, will participate in the festivities. The addresses of welcome at the park will be delivered by William Lender in German, and Mayor Getz

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 31.—On Saturday the Marysville coach was stopped by two high-waymen about eight miles out of Helena, and the treasure box, containing about \$12,000 from the Drum Lummon mine, taken. The One of the robbers, named Gordon, had given the plot away to officers, and when the treasure box was being broken open, the sherift and a posse captured the robbers and recovered the booty. Passengers were made to stand in line at the muzzle of a gun, while the old robber went through him in the old fashion. Gordon will be released and get a

Killed by Lightning NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 31.—During a heavy thunder storm last evening, Timothy Mack and a boy who had stopped for shelter at Mack's house, were struck and fatally in-jured by lightning. Mrs. Mack and a man named Obden, were badly hurt. The house

Knighted for Constabulary Services. DUBLIN, August 31.—Inspector General Bruce, of the I ish constabulary, has retired former assistant, has been appointed to succeed him. As a mark of esteem for the valuable services rendered by Inspector Bruce, the queen has conferred upon him the order of Knight Commander of the Bath.

MADRID, Aug. 31.—The Spanish foreign minister, Signor Eluduyen, to-day forwarded to the German government, a copy of the agreement entered into three years ago between Spain and the native chiefs of the Caroline Islands. In this agreement the chiefs recognized Spanish sovereignty over the islands.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 .- Druggi

STORM IN NEW

PRICE TWO

ORBAT DANAGE TO PARENGED OTHER PROPER

ed Bosseth His Train Two and a Quarter Better of

YORK, Pa., Aug. 31 .-

town, this county, on Sunpastor had announced that a memorial sermon on Genamed Fulton said no su be preached. The paste began his sermon with refe hero." Just as he paused : place, Fulton called out to the same time advancing to preacher continuing, Fulton dragged him away from the him a blow with his fist and to save the pastor from ass

it is reported this morning, has skipped over the line into the state of Mar

restored and the services proceeded. Fulfe

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 .- " Pit do It, can't stop me," cried an old men to a possession at the Kenzie street bridge, about sit o'clock last evening. His hair and bear were white, his form was bent as The policeman had seen the old man was dering along the rai way track picking u coupling-pins and other pieces of iron, and placing them in his pocket. The old track walked to the river and tried to throw him

self in, when the officer caught him. "I ca set in, when the old may when please oxplain, "and as I want to the I positive in my pockets." "The tribut said.

Johnson Johns, of tree 13. The possess

intention was to wreck train which passes here started to quench the flumes, but we manded to let it alone. He drove approached cautiously and stopped, and with kerosene and was budly burned.

O'BRIEN'S ELEPHANT LOOSE. A Part of the Menagerie on the Ra

Two O'clock in the Morating.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31.—About 2 o'clothis morning a large elephant in one
O'Brien's circus tents on South Broad stre broke loose and pulling down part of tent rushed around he enclosure will Great encitement ensued, being increases the cries of other animals; and the empleran out calling for the police. The ratter clined to assist in the recapture and o ually the workmen search the fract beast. John Kimber in, a resident of toons, was picked u by the elephs buried a long distance receiving serior juries. He was taken to the Pennsylv

CORRY, Pa, Aug. 51.—A fire, last destroyed the Luther Hammond document blind factory and planing unit, a corner of Washington and West N destroyed the Luther and blind factory and corner of Washington streets. Also a ware ouse on the o side of the street, which was full of lumber. The dwelling house of Smith, and a tin shop were budly da The fire is supposed to have original engine house. Total loss, \$15,000; in \$7,000. The works were new and began running.

MADRID, Aug. 31. The number cases of cholera report of for the past 2 from the infected districts of Spain gate 3,833 and the deaths 1,24% Rome, Aug. 31.—Cholera has broken Porzone near Acqui. Eleven persons been attacked, four of whom have died. contagion was brought to that place family of refugees from Marseilles.

Antelopes Before a Train.

BISMARCK, Dak., Aug. 31.—While |
ing through Bad-Landa yesterday the count passenger train was stopped by a l
of antelopes which stampeded before the
ging. Over 100 of the animals kept on track ahead of the engine for over a mile, refusing to leave the track unti-train stopped. A party of hunters on b killed three and wounded one.

The Condition of the Bremeier and mometer and Indications for the More Washington, D. C., Aug. 31.—Fo Middle Atlantic states, cooler weather, erly winds, higher barometer.

Local rains have fallen in the Al