

# VOLUME XXII-NO. 269.

## NEARLY A TRAGEDY.

TWO TRAMPS MEET THURSDAY AND HAVE SOME TROUBLE.

One Attempts to Kill the Other With a Revolver The Excitement Intense in the Vicinity of the Fracas-Both Arrested and Locked Up-What They Say About H.

The western end of the city was aroused and excited last evening over the desperate attempt of one man to take the life of another. The participants in the fight, or rather attack, were two tramps, one of whom was very badly used up. There were all kinds of rumors on the streets during the evening, and at one time it was reported that one of the men had been shot and fatally injured. The stories were all exaggerated as they passed from mouth to mouth.

The names of the two men are Albert Kour and Augustus Rible. The former says he is a Frenchman, although he talks more like a German. He is a sailor, twenty-four years old, and much larger than his companion. Rible is a German, fifty years of age. The men were together yesterday afternon, and had been drinking beer at Reiker's saloon, on West King street. Shortly before six o'clock they were seen coming out of the saloon together and hot words passed between them. Finally Rible started to run away as though afraid of his companion. He ran through an alley into Caroline street and thence out the Columbia pike. Keur followed him closely, and fired two shots at him from a revolver Rible was not as fleet of foot as his compan-ion and he was overtaken on the pike. With smoking revolver in his band, Kour seemed almost crazy from rage and he beat Rible over the head with the butt end of the over the head with the built end of the weapon, cutting several terrible gashes. This was witnessed by a number of people, and a tremendous crowd soon gathered. Cries of murder were heard and the excitement was result.

#### THE CAPTURE OF BOTH OF THEM.

It just happened that Officer Kissinger was in the neighborhood at the time. He ran to the place and the first man that he saw was Rible, from whose wounds the blood was pouring. The officer believing that he had ommitted a murder took him in charge, but handed him over to another man. Kour, who had left his victim, was trying to get away, but the officer headed him off by cross ing a field. He made some resistance, but the policeman was too much for him and the nippers were placed on his wrist. Both men were landed safely in the station house. On the way, Kour, who seemed pretty drunk, made all kinds of threats and swore that he would yet kill Rible. The wounds of the latter were sewed up by Dr. Stewart, the station house surgeon. There were several ugly cuts which were made by the revolver,

it neither of the bullets struck him. When searched at the station house, Kour and \$1.87, two very good silver watches and hal \$1.57, two very good silver watches and a revolver. The weapon was a six-shooter of thirty-two calibre and nearly new. In it there were yet four loads, as the othors had been shot at Rible. The butt end of the pistol was hadly broken and it was plain that the blows dealt with it on the head of Rible were very hard. Rible had one dollar in

## money and a common pocket knile.

WHAT THEY SAY OF THEIR TROUBLE. A reporter of the INTELLIGENCER spoke to the men in the cells at the station house this morning. When asked what the light was about Kour did not seem to know, but attributed it to liquor. Rible is dressed like attributed it to hignor. Rible is dressed like a laborer and seems to be an inoffensive man. He says that he had been working for a man named Eaby, between Lancaster and Littz ; yesteriay be started to town and on the way fell in with Kour ; upon reaching town they had several drinks together. Kour drank a great deal but Rible, after taking three or four, said he wanted no more. When they want out of Plaker's salors, kour becau to went out of Rieker's saloon Kour began to abuse Rible because he would not buy more beer. The latter said he needed his money to get lodging and food. Kour got very angry at this and as Rible was a much er and older man he became frightened and started to run. Rible says be never saw Kour before yesterday and knows nothing

#### A SHY AT PENNSYLVANIA POLITICS. An Old Leader Under a New Name Undertake

to Capture the State Government. From the New York Independent, Rep. For years the politics of Pennsylvania have been in a deplorable condition. Monopolist

have ruled at one end and the spoilsmen have thieved at the other ; and between the two the honest citizen has had a sorry representation in the government of his state There are no vaster monopolies in any com nonweath than the Pennsylvania railroad and the Standard oil company. The latter has controlled a property that, in a little more

has controlled a property that, in alltilemore than a decade, has exceeded in value the en-tire gold production of California. These monopolies have dictated the legislation of the state, and their tools—the most powerful of which is the Cameron machinery—have corrupted the conscience of the people, or ca-joled them into believing that Cameron Re-publicanism is something else than political demagogism. Unlike New York, Pennsyl-vania has not a controlling agricultural popu-lation to counteract the evid influences of rings and machines. Its rural population consists largely of the workers in mines and oil wells, the majority of whom it may and oil wells, the majority of whom it may be said, are more subject to corruption than to convictions, and are the ready tools of the

bribe-givers. There has been revolt in the Republican party of Pennsylvania against the domina-ting and disbonest influence of its leaders. In 1881 and in 1882 the Independent Re-publicans made a strong fight for political publicans made a strong fight for political purity. In the latter year they succeeded in defeating the machino ticket, but at the expense of putting the Democrats in power —if it can be called an expense to have se-cured so clean an administration as Gover-nor Pattison, the Democrat, has given. But the Republican party seems to have profited nothing by the defeat. The memo-polies still control he machine and the ma-

police still control the machine and the ma-chine stills controls the party. The condition of affairs is, if anything, worse to day than it was in 1882. Men who were then in dis-grace are now in positions of honor. The currupt officials, who, seven years ago pardoned a gang of knaves who had been fairly and justly convicted of bribery, have forgotten the represent that was heaped upon them at the time, and are now en-

forgotien the represent to the was heaped upon them at the time, and are now en-joying the distinctions of party favor and public trust. Quay, who was at the head of the pardon board, is to day the treasurer of the state, and unless his gang shall forget their cunning he will be the next citizen chosen by Pennsylvania to sit beside Cameron in the Senate of the United

At the recent Republican convention, more over, the revolt of ISS2 seemed to have been forgotten. The old ticket was put forward with much the same spirit and disregard for consequences as prevailed in the national convention that nominated Mr. Blaine in 1884. The Quay machine ruled at Harrisburg. The nomination of congressman-at-large only was not dictated by the corrupt leader. It is true that there was not the same independent movement of opposition to General Beaver as in 1882: the convention was too carefully "packed" for that. We may be sure, how

ever, that there is an bonest sentiment in Pennsylvania that will toler ute the methods of the machine still less to-day than four years ago. General Beaver, even if he is a uncorrupt as he is weak, will hardly save his party from defeat : for an old leader under i new name is preparing to defeat the schemes of the scolamen. of the spoilsmen. Mr. Wolfe will have a large following.

\* Such organization threatens the power of the Republican party in Pennsylvania. One of two things must occur. The party must be reorganized, the "hosses" expelled. and its methods purified, or it must go b the wall. The Republicans of Pennsyl vanta may take their choice.

#### THE PENSION BUSINESS A Specimen Case of the Pensions Vetoed by the President.

From the Philadelphia Ledger. It is a very easy thing before an audience of easy going people to get up favor for a case of alleged hardship and meritorious claim for necessitating three turns in a distance of a solder in the recent war. Here is an instance : One of the vetoed bills proposed to give a pension to the widow of a man who enlisted in April, 1861, was sent to a preparatory camp in the suburbs of Cincinnati, and while there died. This on its face appeared about him except that he told him he was a to be the case of the widow of a soldier wh prize, \$500, was awarded to the Chicago divi ost his life in the military service of th ion ; second prize, \$300, to the Terre Haute country, and which therefore appealed strongly to the feeling called patriotic grat-tude. Upon examination, however, it was found that before the man had ever been in (Ind.) division, and third prize, \$200, to the Lincoin (Neb.) division. There were only two points between second and third. two points between second and third. Six divisions competed in Class A, viz: The division from Indianapolis, Ind.: the Dear-born, of Chicago: the division from Kokomo, Ind.: the Red Cross division, of Cleveland, O., the Damon, of Cincinnati, and the Austin, of Amsterdam, N. Y. The Kokomo division carried of the first prize of \$1,000, and Fort Dearborn division the second, \$500. The border division carries the second, \$500. the presence of the enemy, or in active service in the field, he asked and got leave to go to Cincinnati : while there, and not in the dis-charge of any military service, got into a brawl, during which he received a blow, from the affects of which he received a blow, from the effects of which he died. That is one of the cases about which sena-tors who follow Mr. Blair's lead got on their dignity, and members of the other House Austin division came third. Drizzling and fittul showers upset all the calculations of the Knights of Pythias comwent off into rhapsody and frantle abuse. From the way that case was stated by the pension papers and by the advocates of the bill, no one would ever have suspected that mittee and disappointed thousands of visi-tors, but despite the rain the Knights were not daunted in their determination to prothe canonized dead soldier was killed by a knock on the head in a personal row. Some of those in both Senate and House who are smarting under the exposure of ceed with their drill. who are smarting under the exposite of their carelessness or improvidence, or sore under the defeat of their little bills, are try-ing to make personal or party capital out of the matter by proclaiming that the vetces of these bills show that neither the president nor his party is friendly to the soldier. If this accusation is to be tried upon the com-parative numbers of pensions granted by the Democratic pension commissioner, or the Colonel Gilder has decided to accept the nglorious obstacle which balked his start for he Pole this week as finally disposing of his the role this week as making indexes, or may trip as at first contemplated. He is now, as his friends say, making his base of opera-tions in the Esquimaux country in a differ-ent way. It is said that the colonel will prob-ably not start until fall. He is still being Democratic pension commissioner, or the number of such bills that have been approved Kept shady by his friends, for fear of some other move by the vengeful Dolly, "the Water Queen." Most of the baggage was re-moved from the Victoria hotel, New York, number of such bills that have been approved and become laws under a Democratic House and president, the men who make the charge have widely missed the mark. Their case is absolutely groundless. It has aiready been stated that the special pension bills enacted into laws, with President Cleveland's ap-proval, by the present Congress are tive hundred and seventy-five in number; that was the number a weak or ton days are and and his rooms were given up, but his new ocation is unknown. hundred and seventy-live in number; that was the number a week or ten days ago, and it then exceeded by far the number passed and approved during any equal period under any preceeding president, and is greater in number than during the whole eight years of President Grant. The record of the present pension commissioner, General Black, ex-ceeds as decisively that of his predecessor. The autre assumpt upon the president on from the Lititz Record. Jacob Hollinger, who had his home at John W. Hollinger's, was in the habit of lying on the bed to read by the light of a tallow candle on the bed to read by the light of a tallow candle thus engaged he fell asleep and awoke by inding the bed on fire, which was extin-guished in time to avoid a conflagration, but not before the bedding was pretty well ruined. The entire assault upon the precession on this subject has been unwarranted by the facts; it is based upon untenable ground; and, so far as it took form in personal abuse, it is disgraceful to those who induiged in ruined. that way, especially at the House end of the apitol. took place from her late residence on West King street at 10 a. m. to-day. The service

## LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1886.

Willow

INTERESTING BANE HALL NEWS. WHITE'S FOOLHARDY SCHEME. What is Going On Among the Wielders of the

Pittsburg has done some remarkable work WHY HE WINHES TO SWIN THE DAN. at home. If they can keep it up on their OBROUN WHIRLFOOL RAPIDS. Eastern trip they will be sure of second place. The Close Members, a colored club of this city, will play a game with a nine from Columbia on the Fronsides grounds to-morinys He Is a Poor Barber and If He Succes He Will Make a Fortune-To Avoid the row afternoon. Smith, Brooklyn's short stop, has failed to

Big Sunken Rock That Caused the Death of Captain Webb,

WHIRLFOOL RAPLOS, Niagara river, N. Y., July 16.-George W. White, the Oswego barber, who came here yesterday with the announced intention of swimming the rapids this morning clad in a cork suit about three-quarters of an inch thick, has tailed to keep his engagement up to this hour (10:30). In erview with a United Press reporter late last evening White said that he had unccessfully swam the Lachine rapids on the St. Lawrence, and added : "The Whirlpool rapids are much worse, but with my cork suit I can get through all right. I went down along the bank here and had the folks point out the spot where Captain Webb was killed. His mistake was in trying to dive through the mountain of foam where two outside currents of the river surge to a peak. There is a sunken rock there against which he struck. In making my attempt I will simply float on the surface and will save my strength to push away from any rocks. If, as people say, I will be sucked under the surface by

the undertow I can stand it for five minutes The current will carry me along better underneath and it would be best, for the pasage occupies only four minutes. A bystander expressing a disbelief that

White could do any such sthing, a pail was quickly filled with water, and White immersed his head in it for four minutes. " You fellows need not think I am fooling." he said, "for 1 intend to go through. It will knock Graham and his barrel skyhigh, and he will not have a chance to ex-

hibit bimself. In reply to a question as to his object in making the attempt White replied : "I am a poor barber and if I get through

safely I will make a tortune and if I don't, it will be little loss to the world." About nine o'clock iast evening White

heard that Canadian detectives were after him and secluded himself. Before he went away, he arranged with a few persons to witness his attempt ; that there would be no dispute about the feat if he got through. The general sentiment is that if White gets in the rapids he will be killed. The police on the American side say they will not interfere with White. At 10 o'clock this morning a crowd of people had gathered on the bank expecting White to make his appearance.

#### Courtney and Ross Winners.

in the regatta at Bay Ridge, Baltimore Wallace Ross, John Ritz and John Teemer were in the first race. Ross took the water first and kept the lead up to the second turn, when Teemer pulled ahead. Just after the third turn Ross again went to the front and won the race in nineteen minutes, Teemer second and Ritz a bad third. The second was between Courtney, Hamm and Lee. The water was lumpy and the wind continued to blow heavily. Courtney made a bad start, while Lee and Hamm got away together. Hamm at once took the lead, closely followed by Lee and Courtney. They kept in that order until the last turn was made, when Courtney spurted ahead and came down the homestretch pulling hard. Lee passed him once, but was unable to hold the lead, and Courtney won by a length in nineteen min-utes thirty-five seconds. The races were over a course three-quarters of a mile long,

three miles,

Knights of Pythias Prize Drills. The decision of the judges in the Knights of Pythias prize drill competition, Class B, in Toronto on Thursday was as follows : First

The North Pole Expedition Postponed

Asleep With Fire Around Him

Funeral of Miss Maggie McCormick

The funeral of Miss Maggie McCormick

ancaster cemetery. The pall-bearers William H. Roland, William H. Reilly,

# A MURDERER'S MADNESS.

HE ATTEMPTS SUICIDE IN HIS CELL WITH A PAIR OF SHEARS.

Driving a Priest From His Cell and Attempting to Brain a Sheriff-Precaution Against the Scheme of His Brother to Release Him

From Prison-Hanged at 12:34 P. M.

row afternoon. Smith, Brooklyn's short stop, has failed to turn up with the team yet. Kennedy, of the Athletics, has been sent home without pay.—*Futsburg Dispatch*. For their playing none of the team deserve a great deal of pay. Hecker and Ramsay will do all the pitch-ing for Lonisville on their Eastern trip. The League games of ball yesterday were: At Philadelphia: Philadelphia 5, Boston 3; at Washington : New York 5, Washington 2; at St. Louis : Detroit 8, St. Louis 1; at Kan-sas City : Chicago 14, Kansas City 2. Atkinson pitched a good game for the Ath-letics yesterday and they downed St. Louis by It to 1. The other Association games were : At Pittsburg : Pittsburg 5, Mets 3; at Louisville : Baltimore 5, Louisville 3; at Cincinnati : Chicinnati 7, Brooklyn 4. Dally is batting very hard. Yesterday he had a doubie and a home run. Ramsey and Kilroy were pitted against WOODSTOCK, HIS., July 16 .- Jim Dacey, the murderer of Alderman Gaynor, and who is to be hanged to-day unless the governor interferes, made a desperate attempt at suicide yesterday. He had a pair of shears hidden in the mattress of his bed and with them he attempted to stab himself. He was so violent that a hose had to be turned on him before he could be overpowered. After this Dacey broke one of the bedslats and tried to brain Deputy Harper, of Chicago. The prisoner was exceedingly violent last night. He drove a priest from his cell and is spending his time in giving vent to the vilest impreca tions. An extra guard has been placed over him.

low the town yesterday, because it was reesterday to bring out a gang of men to prethis little village is wrought up over the expected execution. Sheriff Udell said at one o'clock this morning that he had advices from one near to Gov. Oglesby that the latter

Late this afternoon Datey broke down and manifested great contrition. He requested Father Burke to pray for him and joined in the prayer offered. About 12:20 he was led, or in fact fairly car-ried, to the scaffold, and at 12:34 the drop fell. He died with scarcely a struggle. The crime for which James Dacey suffered was the unprovoked murder of Alderman Michael

#### TO WHITEWASH DILKE.

But Mrs. Crawford Will Not Retract Her Story Against Him, LONDON, July 16.—The re-hearing in the Dilke Crawford divorce case was commenced

in the divorce court this morning. The court room was crowded. Mrs. Crawford, accompanied by her sister, was present. The counsel for the queen's proctor in opening the case asserted that the evidence of the servants did not confirm the confessions of Mrs. Crawford. Sarah, Dilke's housekeeper, denied dressing the respondent, Mrs. Crawtord, at Sir Charles Dilke's house at the time stated in the confession of the former. The woman, Fanny, said to have been Sir Charles' mistress, together with her husband had disappeared, but it would be shown that she was not with the respondent, Mrs. Crawford, on the dates alleged in the latter's confession. Mrs. Rogerson, the landlady of the Warren street house, where Sir Charles Dilke and Mrs. Crawford are supposed to have met, would show that the respondent never slept there, as alleged. Sir Charles' coachman would show that he had never stayed long at Mrs. Crawford's house, and also that he could see over the room in which the meetings between the respondent and co.respondent took place. The concensus of opinion appears to be that the court will make a strong attempt to whitewash Sir Charles Dilke. The respondent, Mrs. Crawford, stoutly adheres to her former confession.

Sir Charles Dilke upon taking the witness stand denied in toto the confession of Mrs. Crawford.

#### MUST HAVE HARTINGTON.

BELFAST, July 16 .- The coroner's jury in His Acceptance Will Not Mean the Oblitera-

#### TRIAL OF CHICAGO ANARCHISTS. The Carious Crowding the Court House to Ge

a Glimpse of the Eight Prisoners. CHICAGO, July 16 .- After many weeks, after interminable delay spent in exhausting every device for delay employed by crafty lawyers, the trial of the Anarchists is to begin in earnest. This morning the eight men who are to answer for the Haymarket massacre take their seats in Judge Gary's ourt. They are composed ; their manner betrays no sense of uneasiness apparently they are careless of the pas

and indifferent as to the future. With, out the court room is congregated a large crowd, victims to a curiosity they are unable to gratify. Down stairs is another crowd, and still another and a larger one is congregated in front of the entrance to the criminal court building. They regard with a curious stare the windows of Judge Gary's court in which the opening scene in a great drama, the closing one of which may land eight men over the death strap, is being portrayed. Every detail in a matter of such supreme importance is of interest to these curiosity-seekers. They envy the privileged few who find access to the court room, but even these favored ones meet with disappointments at the very outset. Another delay s asked for. This time the state requests it. On the opening of court Mr. Grinnell tells Judge Gary that he is reluctantly compelled to request an adjournment until 2 o'clock. He says he has a good reason for asking this. He does not want to say what this reason is. but it is of great importance to the case. Then his assistant, Mr. Walker, whispers into his oar and Mr. Grinnell says an adjournment

until 11 o'clock will do. Mr. Foster inquires what is the reason, Mr. Grinnell does not want to declare it

ublicly, but assures the lawyer he will tell him privately. He does so and the desired aljournment is allowed. The reason for this adjournment is given in a rumor to the effect that the state has met with some trouble on account of its witnesses or certain of them. The story is that some of these denied this morning the truth of their disclosures relative to the existence of the dyna-mite conspiracy. The state's attorney's office is closed to all attempts to get information bearing on the truth or faisity of this report.

#### Bought 500,000 Acres of Coal Land.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 16.-An Eastern syndicate has purchased 500,000 acres of the est coal lands in East Tennessee, embracing the famous Coal creek and Popular creek mines. The syndicate is said to be the same as the one controlling the East Tennesse Virginia & Georgia railroad, and Brunswick, ia., will be made the leading coaling station of the Southern coast steamers. The new coal syndicate is headed by E. R. Chapman, of New York, and has a capital of over \$2, 00,000,

Arrested in York for Libel.

YORK, Pa., July 16 .- Suit was brought this morning by Mrs. Harriet Geist at 'Squire Sherwood's, against William E. Smyser, of York, agent, and J. M. Place, manager, of th Harrisburg Telegram, for alleged libel. Smyser was arrested and gave bonds for a hearing. Constable Long left for Harrisburg this morning to serve a warrant on Place The alleged libel was printed in the Tele ram's York letter about two months since

Good News for a Railroad Company

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 16 .- At a meeting of the House committee on commerce to-day Mr. Bynum was instructed to report favorably the bill authorizing the Kansas City & Memphis railroad company to construct a bridge over the Mississippi river at Memphis, Tennessee, This bill was "held up" at a meeting of the committee two weeks ago by a motion of Mr. Irion to reconsider the instruction to favorably report it.

The Jury Failed to Agree.

curacies, and as he termed them, "occentricities" in the new addition of the to this morning. Mr. McMillan explained that the reduction of 25 per ceut. had been computed on the amount of the appropriation, and that the distribution of the amount of an item among several parts of the work was merely a mat ter of computation. That could be done as the bill was being read. Mr. Vest, during some remarks, said that the bill had been butchered; but its blood was not on his hands. The reading of the amended bill (with the original amounts reduced 25 per cent.) was then proceeded with, and the "eccentricities" pointed out by Mr. Ingalls were corrected as they (the items) were reached.

## PRICE TWO CENTS.

# IMITATING MR. SULLIVAN.

HERESA PRETTY MESS BETWEEN TWO WELL KNOWN CONGRESSMEN!

ative Laird Strikes Repressa Cobb in a Personal Encounter-They Were All Prepared to Fight It Out Quietly When They Were Interrupted.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 16.-The wordy difficulty between Representatives Cobb, of Indiana, and Laird, of Nebraska, on the floor of the House of Representatives, a couple of weeks ago in regard to some land entries made by the latter, resulted in a sanguinary encounter near the southern entrance to the floor of the House shortly after one o'clock this afternoon. It appears that Messrs. Cobb and Laird met and talked over the dispute in which the forme accused the latter of being a perjurer and that they agreed to go down into the base-ment of the capitol and fight it out. Some one overheard the arrangement and went at once to Mr. Payson, of Illinois, who is a member of the committee on public lands, of which Mr. Cobb is chairman. Mr. Payson hurried out off the floor of the House and overtook the members as they were going down stairs to the basement. He expostula ted with them and finally, as he supposed, succeeded in persuading them to desist. The three men retraced their steps and when they arrived at the entrance to the corridor running east and west, they stopped and the two quarreling members renewed their dispute. said Laird, angrily, "you are a "Well"

- old liar any way.' "And you" said Cobb, "you are a perjurer,

and I can prove it." Mr. Payson stood between the men at this moment but quick as a flash and with the precision of a triphammer, Mr. Laird's left hand went over Mr. Payson's shoulder at Mr. Cobb. It was a terrific blow, but the distance was so great that it only touched Mr. Cobb, who is a powerful man-6 foot, 2 inches and weighing 220 pounds-rallied to resent the blow. Mr. Payson separated the men with the assistance of some bystanders, and the difficulty ended.

Had the fight as arranged taken place in e basement it would have been a fierce one. Mr. Laird is 37 years old, about 5 toot 11 inches in height, weight 200 pounds, magnificently proportioned and athletic.

Mr. Cobb would have been at a disadvantage only on account of agility and age. He is 58 years old. Both men are courageous and both have manifested on other occasions a desire to defend themselves against personal imputations. The encounter created a good deal of excitement about the House for a while. It is believed the matter will be brought before the House for trial. Yet most of the members say no rule was violated, because the trouble occurred outside of the hall of the House,

THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL.

Vest Says It was Butchered, But Its Blood was Not on His Hands.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 16 .- [Senate.]-Mr. McMillan moved to proceed to the con-sideration of the river and harbor bill, but waived that motion temporarily in order to allow consideration of some pension bills.

Mr. Beek criticized the action of Mr. Me-Millan for not pressing the river and harbor bill and intimated that his (McMillau's) desire to get on with that bill was not sincere. Bills were passed increasing the pension of

John Ryan and granting a pension to James Noyes. Mr. Cockrell characterized the latter as a mere act of charity to a colored preacher. This Mr. Blair contended was incorrect.

After the passage of 10 more pension bills the Senate resumed consideration of the river and harbor bills. Mr. Ingalls instanced a number of inse-

the latter place. Zecher is not hitting the ball with Altoona The Christiana were shut out by the Mohican club, of Kennett Square, yesterday. Melcher and Graul formed the battery for the Lancaster countians. Melcher struck out nine and his opponent eighteen men. In yesterday's game at Altoona, Virtue, who is now playing first base, had nineteen put outs and no errors. Zecher accepted nine chances without an errors. Gaynor, on the night of May 13, 1884. NEWS FROM PROVIDENCE TOWNSHIP.

What a Special Correspondent of That Section Finds to Chronicle.

chances without an error.

eting of the directors of the Pennsyl-

SMITHVILLE, July 16 .- Mr. B. Miller has an oats head taken from his farm which measures 1614 inches long, a timothy head which measures 1014 inches, and a clover stalk 5 feet 6 inches, another 4 feet 1014 inches, and a clover stalk from one root of which branches 17 large stalks which measure from 314 feet to 5 feet each in length. Elias Rhinehart has a timothy stalk which measures 6 feet 4 inches.

Mr. Eli Eshleman has on his farm along the Pequea a bass wood tree which starts from the ground in two distinct stems ; continues for about twelve feet when they unite into one stem, round and smooth and com-pletely joined and covered with one bark. While returing from a festival near New Providence Mr. Harry McFalls' horse became Providence and ran away, throwing the occu-frightened and ran away, throwing the occu-pants from the buggy into a creek and wet-ting them completely. They succeeded in capturing the horse, but not until; he had dons considerable damage to the wagon. The annual picnic of the Marticville Sun-day school will be held in the church yard on the 17th inst.

on the 17th inst. A pienic will be held at the Green Tree on

the 17th inst. Harvest is over and the farmers, with few

Harvest is over and the farmers, while lew exceptions, have housed all their grain, it being the largest yield known for some years. Mr. B. Breneman, formerly lamp-lighter and trimmer of Lancaster city, now has his home with Abrain Huber. Mr. J. O'Brien while pitching a load of hay

threw a large copperhead snake on the wagon in a fork full of hay. It was not discovered until the load was unpitched by Harry Jones when it was promptly dispatched. Mrs. L. Herr, of Red Hill, has a cactus

Ramsey and Kilroy were pitted against each other yesterday. Each club had six hits and six errors. The Altoona and Scranton clubs played twelve innings yesterday, and the former won by 4 to 3. Sheriff Udell put a line of pickets extending from the depot to a point half a mile beported that Patrick Dacey, brother of James A meeting of the directors of the Pennsyl-nia State League was held at Altoona yester-day. The Danville club was dropped from the league, and the schedule committee were instructed to make a new schedule for four Dacey, threatened when he went to Chicago vent the hanging of his brother. While it is he general opinion that there is nothing to be feared on this score, it shows how much

clubs for the balance of the season, composed of Altoona, Scranton, Wilkesbarre and Wil-liamsport, who will finish out the season to-gether, and which will make the State League would not interfere with the execution.

# will be between Pittsburg and Baltimore in

race more interesting, as the four clubs ar all evenly matched and are well bunched together in the race for the pennant. The American Association clubs are on their way East to-day, and the only game

flor and a Frenchn

This morning Rible was taken before Alderman Patrick Donnelly where he made complaint against Kour charging him with felonious assault and battery and carrying concealed deadly weapons. He was taken to jail for a hearing and Rible will be held as a witness.

#### JUMPED THE TRACK.

Passengers on the Seashore Express Badly Shaken Up in an Accident. As the 11:50 a. m. Seashore Express train from Harrisburg, on the main line of the Pennsylvania railroad, was coming around the curve in the cut between Berwyn and Devon on Thursday afternoon, the last three cars jumped the track, broke the coupling connecting them with the first three and ran over on to the up track, tearing up about ifty yards of each of the tracks. The cars were about halt full of passengers at the time were about half full of passengers at the time and a scene of the wildest confusion immedi-ately ensued. Women rushed from the cars screaming and crying, one woman being zo excited that she dropped on her knees and began to pray. When heads were counted it was found that no one was seriously hurt, though the occupants of the wrecked cars were pretty bally shaken up and thoroughly frightened. Word was immediately sent to be allowed to be serious to be sented to be allowed to be serious to be sented to be allowed to be series to be sented to be allowed to be series to be sented to be allowed to be series to be sented to be set and a wrecking the sented to the city and a wrecking train dispatched to the scene of the accident.

the scene of the accident. It was three hours before the track was cleared and the uninjured part of the train carrying the passengers who had occupied the wrocked cars dispatched. There were three trains coming east and eleven going west de-layed by the accident, the first train to come through being the Limitod Express. Owing to the fact that the westward-bound trains could not be transferred to the east tracks be-low Berwyn they were only run from station could not be transferred to the car on station low Berwyn they were only run from station to station and the passengers transferred

to station and the passengers transferred from train to train. The officials of the road were unable to ac-count for the accident. Repairs were being made to the track where the accident oc-curred, and it is thought that a sufficient number of spikes had not been used in fastening the tracks to the sleepers. The ex-press is one of the fastest trains on the road, and as it was going at its usual fast rate the irsecure track spread spart and in that way threw the cars. Thursday night a gang of men were at work on the track and before midnight the trains were running again on midnight the trains were running again on

midnight the trains accommodation and Har-schedule time. The Columbia accommodation and Har-risburg express, which are due here between 7 and 5 o'clock, p. m., were delayed for over two hours, and the station was filled with the statement. people all evening.

#### Charged With Stealing a Dollar.

A man giving his name as John Wallace entered the residence of Mrs. Kate Heiser, 417 South Beaver street, this morning, and asked for something to eat. Mrs. Heiser gave him a breakfast. While he was cating the milkman came along, and Mrs. Heiser went out to get some milk, leaving her pocket-book, containing a dollar lying on the table. She stopped for a moment at the front door to chat with a neighbor, and while thus en-gaged Wallace came out, thanked her for his breakfast and walked off. When Mrs. Heiser entered the room and opened her pocket-book she found that the dollar had been stolen. A search was made for Wallace asked for something to eat. Mrs. Heiser gave pocket-book she found that the dollar had been stolen. A search was made for Wallace and he was arrested about 0 o'clock in Chris-tian street by George Strabert, who held him until Constable Dern arrived and took him to the station house. He was subsequently taken before Alderman Barr who committed him in default of bail for a hearing. There were found in his pockets ninety-seven cents in silver. He denied having stolen the money.

#### Hail Insurance

Thus far this season over 300 farmers of Lancaster county have taken out policies insurance in the Lancaster County Mutual Insurance in the Lancaster County Mutual Hall Insurance company. In the storm of a few days only about a dozen of the members had their tobacco injured by hall. The com-pany has been in existence since October 1881, and has paid in full all insurance of crops against loss by hall, and many larmers who would have lost their crops saved themselves by carrying insurance against hall. The officers and directors are well known resi-dents of the city and county.

#### Philologists Hold Their Annual Sessi-

Harrigan's O'Brien Dead

diploma was handed him in Tweed's day. Mike died Wednesday penniless and will be buried by the Tombs lawyers.

He never charged more than \$1 for advice and his lowest fee was ten cents. He was the original of Harrigan's famous play, " Coun-sellor O'Brien; or the Life at the 'Tombs Police Court." He never wore a shirt, but always a coat buttoned closely to his throat.

Aged 90, and Works in Harvest

From the Hunover Ollizen.

Arabic,

at the house and the grave were conducted by Rev. J. E. Pratt. Beautiful floral designs rested on the coffin. The interment was made The meeting of the American Philological association closed in Ithica, N. Y., on Thursday, having heard twenty-eight papers, a larger number than was over before pre-sented. Among those in attendance were Professor F. A. March, of Lafayette, who dis-John E. Malone and Richard M. Reilly. cassed "Words which occur but once in Shakespeare;" F. E. Rockwood, of Lewis-burg, Pa.: Mr. C. Adler, of Johns Hopkins

On a Special Train. Gen. Simon Cameron and Col. Jame buffy came from Philadelphia ou a special University, who gave a paper on Hebrew words in a Latin glossary; Dr. Morrow, James Trow, of Philadelphia, who treated of Assyrian in its relation to Hebrew and train this morning and stopped off at Lancas train this morning and scopped of at nancas-ter. On the same train were Vice President Roberts, General Manager Pugh, Chiet Engineer Brown and other Pennsylvania railroad magnates, who with their families passed through on their way to Cresson. Arabic, A paper, "Some Notes on Pennsylvatia German," by L. Lee Grumbine, of Lebanon, Pa, was read in his absence by the secretary. It consisted of an amusing collection of words and idioms, most of them familiar to persons who have lived in the "Dutch" counties of Pennsylvania. It appeared in the discussion that many terms supposed to be local in Pennsylvania were to be heard in other states.

Lost His Watch Michael Heintzen called at the police station this morning and notified the officers that a watch had been stolen from him las night. He said he slept at Schaeffer's saloon, and this morning when he got awake his watch was gone. A stranger occupied an ad-joining room ; he was gone when Heintzen got up, and is supposed to have committed the theft. Officer Beechler was detailed to look for the thief.

#### Michael O'Brien, the Tombs lawyer, has been one of New York's queerest characters for the past ten years. He was a coal car driver before he became a lawyer, and his look for the thief.

Shot and Killed by & Farmer. During a quarrel which occurred Thurs lay afternoon near Montrose station, on the line of the Delaware, Lackawanna & West-ern railroad, Judson Tiftany shot and killed Samuel Holcomb. Tiftany is a wealthy far-

reported. An Old Offender.

Edwin Spear, who has figured frequently in police courts, was arrested on Thursday night on a warrant issued by Alderman A. F. Donnelly. Edward was arrested for his usual offense-drunkenness and disorderly conflict, and this morning was committed for a hearing. Mrs. Julia Bletcher celebrated her 90th birthday by binding wheat in a harvest field a few days since at the residence of her son-in-law, Joseph Fishel, in Conewago town-ah p, this county.

about as thick as a man's arou which ures nearly six teet. It is beautiful ar be seen at any time by passers as it stands in an alcove in the front of the house.

## BEFORE THE MAYOR.

An Old Nuisance Sent to the Work-House Other Cases Heard.

This morning the mayor had another lively court. The first customer was Martin Resh, an eccentric old German, who has become a nuisance to the people of the city. He can usually be seen on the streets with a book and he annoys every person that he meets by begging from them. He is continually in scrapes and delights to be in court. Yesterday he was arrested by Special Officer Babel, and this morning the mayor sent him to the work-house for thirty days. When Martin heard his fate he raised a big noise. He said he would not take a sentence from the mayor as he had no right to sentence him. He claimed that he did not beg but "collected," and he had permission to do so from the courts of Judge Patterson and Alderman Deen. He was slow about taking his de-parture for the work-house, but he finally agreed to go and serve his term. The one-legged man who attempted to hang himself in the station house yesterday, gave his name as John Myers. He was not as ferecious this morning as yesterday and he would not take a sentence from the mayor as ferocious this morning as yesterday and did not seem to remember much about what

did not seem to remember much about what he had done. The mayor sent him to jail for 10 days. Sarah Bradshaw, who was found begging around the Pennsylvania station, was sent cut for the same term. One disor-derly was discharged as he was not very troublesome and had a tacket for Philadel-phia which he promised to use.

#### A Striking Downfall. fustin McCarthy in New York Herald.

Trevelyan's is a curious fall. It is perhaps a more striking testimony to Gladstone's in-fluence in Scotland than even the defeat of Goschen. Personally 1 feel sorry for Trevel-yan, although in a political sense I cannot but be gratified by his defeat. I wish he had kept to literature mainly. If he had continued to write books as good as his " Early Year of Fox " he might have made a memorable name in English letters. Now what is his record? Thus far that of a political failure, There is no use attempting to evade the fact, as his friends do, and trying to make out that he proved himself a sound statesman in Ireland. Success in statesmanship as in war means accomplishing the work one is followed. war means accomplishing the work one is sent to de. Trevelyan simply failed to govern Ireland, and there is an end of the maiter. He became early conscious of failure and sickened of the task and grew sour against the Irish people, as if it were a crime in them not to like coercion, or at least sit down uncomplaining under it. One could see the evident growth of this sense of failure in Trevelyan and the too manifest signs of bitterness of spirit it engendered in him. In Trevelyan and the too manneed in him. The struggle turned his hair and beard white and bowed his shoulders as with the weight of age, and Trevelyan is some years short of fifty yet. May his fate be a warning to others not to attempt an impossible task. A liberal statesman cannot govern Ireland by the agency of covercion.

agency of coercion.

## What an Over-Loaded Gun Did

John Fasnacht discharged a shotgun the other day, which was so heavily loaded that other day, which was so heavily loaded that it knocked him down. The shot landed on the premises of John Sesseman, which was a considerable distance away, but not too far to be feit and heard. The little missiles rat-tiled all around, one of them striking a win-dow pane and one passing through little Johnny Sesseman's hat.

Annual Reunion of Soldiers' Orphan

The sixth annual reunion of the soldiers' orphan "Sixteeners" of Pennsylvania is to be held in Philadelphia, from August 17 to 20. Arrangements have been made for re-duced rates over the several railroads, and it is urged that parties be organized to start from the principal railroad centres, from which the most favorable terms can be made.

#### tion of Party Lines

LONDON, July 16.-The Times this morning points out the lack of personal weight among the leaders of the Conservatives and asserts that this fact must of necessity lead to the formation of a coalition ministry. The government will be compelled to take 1.ord Hartington into its councils. It must, in fact, adopt his proposals and accept his terms whether he joins the new government or not. Pointing to the necessity of the Unionists becoming part and parcel of the government, the Times declares that the formation of a coalition in no sense means the permanent obliteration of party lines or that Lord Hart-ington shall become a Tory.

Hartington Will Form No Alliance. LONDON, July 16.-The Daily News, says the Liberal dissidents hold the position in Parliament coveted by the Parneilites. They are the arbiters of the fate of the government. Lord Hartington will form no alliance, but preserve his independent position.

#### DRIVERS AND CONDUCTORS

# Of San Francisco's City Railways Strike-A Riot Quelled By Police,

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 16.-Two hun-dred car drivers and conductors of the North Beach & Mission and City railroad companies struck last night. About 4,000 people gathered on Mission street between 4th and oth streets, and as the Mission company's cars passed they were saluted with showers of stones and other missiles. An attempt was also made to derail the cars by placing a scantling across the track. The obstruction was, however, removed by the police. Finally three cars were stopped, the horses un hitched, the windows broken and the drivers and conductors forced to leave. One car was upset across the track. The police were unable to cope with the crowd and sent for reinforcements with whom they finally succeeded in dispersing the crowd. Four rioters were arrested.

#### REVOLUTION IN MEXICO.

## Town Captured After a Fight in Which Five

Citizens Wore Killed. CHICAGO, July 16 .- A special dispatch from Miers, in the state of Tamaulipas, Mex-ico, says: "A courier has just arrived from the interior and reported that the Revolutionists under the command of Juan Trovino, captured the town of Aguosteguas ; five citizens were killed in the fight. Gen. Reyes has ordered the 5th regulars to Aguosteguas, with instructions to fight the Revolutionists wherever he finds them. The Revolution party is gaining strength daily. A large number of its sympathizers are coming in from the states of Cohaulla and Neuvo Leon, and also from Texas. Governor Cuellar is at Victoria, the capital of the state. He will probably be obliged to call on the federal government to put down the rebellion and in that ase martial law will be declared."

#### Six Weeks' Drought in Iowa

## CARSON, Iowa, July 16.-There has been no rain here of any consequence for the past six weeks, yet by careful examination it is

found that corn that was planted in season is suffering but little for want of rain. In fact, this cereal has been much benefitted by the dry, hot weather of the past few weeks, and will stand the drought well until August 1, and then yield from 50 to 60 bushels to the acre.

The Appointment of Post Traders. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 16,-The in vestigation of the Senate into the question of post traderships was continued this morn-ing, and the documentary evidence submitted tender to corroborate the statements heretofore made to the effect that there had been irregularities in the appointments post tradors.

the case of Policeman Gardner, from the effect of wounds received in Tuesday's riot, failed to agree after five hours' deliberation, and were discharged last eve

A Walk Around Jerusalem. Correspondence Omaha Herald.

The city is not large-the walls not very long-suppose we take them on our left, and see how long it takes to come back again The way about the walls is first by the wellmade modern road that leads to Bethlehemby the deep, dry most, and by the rim of Hinnom vale. Then by a donkey path it

takes the left-now up, now down; now by the burying ground, and by old gates and older stones, skirting the Kedron vale, and then Gehennah's gulch; then by a narrow lootpath past the garden patches, past oid knotted, gnarled olive trees; past Bethany's mud houses clinging to the dreary, blistered

walls and past the golden gate-skirting the valley of Jehosaphat with his rock tomb and that of Absalom and Zachariah ; past the St. Stephen gate that gives a view of sad Gethsemane and Olivet; then through among the Moslem graves and tombs where waiting women sit and moure their dead; past the Damascus gate; in view of Jeremiah's cave where erst he sat so many recluse years and pondered o'er the past, and prophesied of fu-ture woes : then past more walls and heaps of rubbish, stones and aged olive trees that have seen the tears and heard the sighs of

have seen the tears and heard the sighs of centuries, we come back to the modern homes and streets again, and ou a modern pavement by a lot of modern traders' shops, stand we by Jaffa gate again. Look at your watch. Not quite sixty minutes gone since we stood here before, yet we have compassed all these walls about-been clear around the present Jewish city, which now is twice as large as was it when the Savior died on Cal-vary ! Now are these walls two miles and a half about ; then, perhaps, a fraction more than one—a city then upon a walled space— with Zion's hill, Moriah—with all its tem-ples, houses, streets, about the size of six ples, houses, streets, about the size of six modern city blocks ! Such was the magni-tude of the great city of David, a mere speck upon this Judean mountain range.

#### York Prohibitionists.

The Prohibitionists of York county held onvention Thursday, and nominated the fol owing ticket and elected delegates to the state convention, which meets in Harrisburg analogical sectors of the sector of the s and favoring honest government and civil

#### Fell Down An Embankment.

ervice reform.

Yesterday Mrs. H. M. Sener, residing at 23 West Orange street, went with the excursio West Orange street, went wint the scatterion to Penryn. In the afternoon she went over to Miner's Village, where the ore mines are. While walking around she was mo-tioned to keep back by the workmen who were about to make a blast. She turned quickly and fell down an embankment, cut-ting and brasing herself badly.

#### Ribs Broken By a Horse

On Tuesday a stallion belonging to Samue Miller, who resides near Spring Grove, Dru-Miller, who issues not opting with another more township, began tighting with another horse. Miller tried to separate them when the stallion turned upon him, breaking sev-eral of his ribs. Dr. Raub, of Quarryville, at-tended Mr. Miller.

#### Improving.

Master Joseph McDivitt, of Wrightsville, whose severe fall from a cherry tree has been noted, has so far improved as to be able to eat, and understand more clearly and talk a little.

An Apparent Contradiction. From the Philadelphia Heraid.

A girl may have plenty of bustle and still be very lazy.

What the House Worked At. [House]-The House proceeded to conside the conference report on the legislative ap-propriation bill, and it was agreed to, thus disposing of as many amendments as had been agreed to by the conference com mittee. On motion of Mr. Finley the salary of the assistant treasurer at Baltimore was allowed to remain at \$4,500.

Mr. Townshend, of Illinois, moved that the House recede from its disa-greement to the Senate amendment increasing from \$1,900,000 to \$2,000,000, the appropriation made for the salaries of agents and other internal revenue officers. Lost.

#### No Extradition Treaty as Yet.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 16 .- "It can be stated with positiveness," said a member of the Senate to-day, " that no extradition treaty between England and the United States in relation to dynamiters has been sent to the Senate and that it is now before the Sen ate committee. The mere signing of such a decument by our min-ister at London and the minister the British foreign office has no signifcance further than that the treaty meets the approval of those representatives. It must receive the signature of the secretary of state and the ratification of the Senate before it can have effect. I am inclined to believe that such a treaty is now in the state department and that it will be sent to the Senate.

#### FELL INTO A VAT OF DYE

The Terrible Accident That Befel Albert Drus-cher, in Lynn, Mass.

LYNN, Mass., July 10.—This morning at 8 o'clock Albert Drescher, a German employed at the leather manufactory of Nicholas We ber, fell into a vat of hot logwood dye and was terribly scalded. The vat is about six feet high and is reached by steps. Drescher feet high and is reached by steps. Drescher ascended the steps with two buckets and dropped them into the dye. Losing his bal-ance he fell into the boiling fluid and was almost wholly immersed. The foreman of the room witnessed the accident and pulled the unfortunate man out, and although he was in it but a few seconds, he was horribly scalded. He was taken to the hospital. It is not believed that he can recover. He has a wife and two children. He is 35 years of are. and two children. He is 35 years of age.

#### WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WASHINGTON, D. U., July 16 - Fea Eastern New York, Eastern Fennayt-vania, New Jersey and Delaware local rains, followed by lair weather, stationary temperature, southerly winds shifting to northerity. northerly.

FOR SATURDAY.-Local rain, followed by fair weather, with stationary temperature, are indicated for New England, and slightly warmer, generally fair weather for the Middle Atlantic states.

Seven Miles in 30 Minutes. From the Wrightsville Star. On Tuesday evening two gentlem into York, and reported as having seven miles in thirty minutes, compli-the Gettysburg pike.

# rom the Lititz Record.

ner. The cause of the quarrel has not been