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SHOCKING SUICIDE IN A CAB.

A DISSIPATED YOUNG MARKIED MAN BLOWS OUT HIS BRAINS.

He Winds Up a Bad Night With a Successfu Attempt Upon His Own Life-A Shot to Try His Pistol And One That Did The Work-The Details.

This morning at an early hour another young man committed suicide by sending a pistol ball through his brain. The victim of his own rash act was Harry Beck, son of Christian Beck, driver of the Lancaster & Millersville street car line, who resides in Millersville,

The young man has been living with his wife and child in Reading for the past seven or eight weeks; he was there engaged in the cigar business. Last Saturday he came to Lancaster with his family and went to Millersville to visit his father, with the intention of spending some time there. On Monday morning young Beck left his father's house and told his family that he was going to New Holland. He came to Lancaster and went around among his friends during the day. It is supposed that recently he went to Harrisburg and this morning at 2:20 he arrived from that city on the Philadelphia Express. Upon alighting from the train he asked Samuel Gruel, (who is better known as " Ham,") a driver of William Rosenfeld's back line, to take him to Millersville. Gruel told him his price and it was satisfactory but Beck said before going they would take a drink. They went to the Globe hotel, where Beck took a drink of whisky. He then got into a one-horse coupe, which Gruel was driving. He was driven to the Stevens was driving. He was driven to the state of hoose, where another stop was made, as Beck said he desired to go into the restaurant under the King street depot. They re-mained there for some time, and Beck took several drinks of whisky, which affected him considerably. It was about four o'clock when the start was made for Millersville. Gruel drove out West King and Manor streets and did not speak to Beck, as he was not acquainted with him.

THE PLACE OF THE TRACEDY,

When the coupe reached a point beyond the toll gate Beck discharged his revolver. siruel leaned over and told him not to shoot as it might frighten the horse ; he looked in the cab window and then saw that he was all right. But a few moments elapsed before another shot was fred. Gruel did not pay any more attention to it, as he thought it was only the work of a man who had been drinking and probably desired to frighten the horse. The driver continued on his journey to Millersville, and on the way be heard a slight sound as though the occupant of the slight sound as though the occupant of the vehicle was laughing. After they had passed Daily's hotel at this end of the village, Gruei began to wonder where the man lived, as he did not know his name. He stopped the horse, and, getting down from the box, looked in. He saw that his passenger was bleeding profusely from a wound just behind his left ear, and he held the pistol in his hand to he was breathing heavily. Gruei he hand : he was breathing heavily. Gruel beand the was breating beavity. Order be-came frightened and, turning his horse around, drove as rapidly as possible back to Dairy's hotel. Here he found several men and told them of the shooting. They looked at the man in the coupe and at once recog-nized him as llarry Beck.

TAKEN TO HIS FATHER'S BOME.

The carriage was then quickly driven to the residence of deceased's father. He was removed from the carriage while yet breath-

ing very heavily and taken into the house where he died in less than a half hour. Dr. B. F. Herr was called in as soon as the wounded man arrived, but he could do nothing. Dr. Welchans, of this city, was also sent for but before he reached Millersville the man was dead.

There was but one wound on the person of the dead. The ball entered the head just above and a little back of the right ear and passed through the brain. It is certain that two shots were fired as, besides ((rue), they were heard by a lady who lives along the pike near where the sheoting occurred. It is probable that the first shot was fired to try the pistol. An examination of the cab was

CONDITION OF THE UROPS. dditional Facts and Figures on Wheat, Corn. Oats, Rye and Barley. The statement of crop conditions on the 1st day of July, prepared by Professor Dodge, the statistican of the agricultural department,

and telegraphed to the press on the 10th instant, is now supplemented by a fuller report giving additional facts and figures of an interesting character. In this report the professo says

The area of corn is steadily increasing, with only the slightest impetus from foreign de-mand, and still less from the spirit manufacmand, and still less from the spirit manufac-ture. It is the great American crop, its product three times as much as all the maize produced elsswhere, The more ex-tensively it is grown the greater is the demand and the consumption, because of its greater cheapness, and of the many eco-nomic uses to which it can be profitably ap-plied. The herease in seven years, since plied. The increase in seven years, since 1879, has been about 20 per cent, and the present area is about 75,000,000 acres. The in-crease is rapid in the more recently soulded Western states for two reasons : First, from settlement and home-making ; second, from substitution of corn for wheat. Settlers find the domaid for wheat fixed and little variable, except that the world's supply affects demand everywhere, while the demand for corn is clastic, and may be doubled with prices sufficiently low. Wheat is the sport of speculators, while corn has seldom been

ornered.

Of the condition of spring wheat the report

Of the condition of spring wheat the report says: The condition of spring wheat has declined from 05.5 in June to SL3, in consequence of high temperature, drying winds and want of rain. Last year the average was 96 in July, and in consequence of high temperature at a critical period, fell to 56 at the time of har-vesting. It is a sudden fail, and only three points lower than last year's crop at harvest, a continuance of injurious weather would be likely to threaten further and serious disas-ter. The apparent depreciation in June is 15 points, but it would be a serious error to apply that reduction to the S145. to apply that reduction to the \$145, 000,000 bushels of spring wheat har-vested, which represented a condition of \$7 at harvesting, only 3 points above the present condition. Should there be no further reduction, the present condition should insure about 160,000,000 bushels. It should be un-derstood, however, that a loss of vitality so early in the section exposes the crop to further injuries by the nears of July and August, and renders it highly probable that the average condition at harvest may be still

lower. In this point of view the injury is more serious than the average reported status of the crop would make it. With favorable weather in July and August increased condition may be maintained, though the chances are confessedly against it. Making some allowance for this probability, a judi-cious and reasonable interpretation of the July report of winter and spring wheat would show a prospect for an increase for about \$0,-000,000 bushels above the official estimate for 1885. The results of thrashing of winter wheat and the meteorological conditions of the next two months may easily add 10,000, 000 to these figures, or subtract quite as large an amount. The winter wheat area already assures nearly enough for home consumption and seed. The average exportation of wheat and flour for the past five years has been 118, 000,000 bushels. The present expectation favors a product nearly, if not quite sufficient for this rate of exportation in addition to consumption. The exports of the past year are some million bushels less than this average. The surplus will probably be ample, there-fore, for any foreign demand likely to rise: The distribution of the past year is as follows Bushe

Estimated consumption, food Seed 51,474,000 Exports (from preliminary statement), 35,506,620 Crop of 1883 85,00,020 Drawn from crop of 1884 85,00,020 The "visible" supply has been decreased during the year about 15,000,000 bushels, leaving about 44,000,000 bushels to come from the surplus in the hands of the farmers. In view of the present surplus, visible and invisible, which is still a fair advantage, and last year's official estimate is verified, and the 50,000,000 lower estimates, so strenuously insisted on by ambitious crop statisticians, is discredited with marked emphasis. The condition of oats is lower, than in any

former July report since 1879 when the yield average, twenty five bushels per acre. The formity to the civil service laws and regula verage, present condition is \$5.8 against \$7 in July of that year. The average for rye is 25.6 against 87 last rear. It is nearly the same as in 1881. The condition of barley is somewhat lower at the present date than at the 1st of July in any recent year, yet the difference is not sufficient to reduce greatly the prospective yield. It averages 59.7 against 32 last July, and 95 in July of the previous year. others. THE ANTI-OLEOMARGARINE BILL.

COMMERCE OF THE PORT. AN INCREASE IN THE DUTIES COL LECTED AT PHILADELPHIA. in accordance with the request expressed in A Heavy Failing Off in the Value

Exports-The Costs of Collection Decreased-A Notable Exhibit and Comparison of Years.

Collector of Customs Cadwalader makes the following statement of the customs busi-ness at the Philadelphia port for the fiscal years ending June 39, 1885, and June 30, 1884. 886 : Entrance and clearance of vessels-For-

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740 743 1282 Total Total imports for the year ending June 30, 1885, \$29,919,019 ; last year, \$86,561,709. Total imports, free of duty, for the year anding June 30, 1885, \$5,497,821; last year,

55,823,608. Total immediate transportation to othe ports, year ending June 30, 1885, \$2,771,001 ; last year, \$3,070,733. Total immediate transportation from other ports, year ending June 30, 1885, \$2,877,600 ;

last year, \$3,274,620). Total exports from Philadelphia, year end ing June 30, 1885, 838,766,454; last year, 855, 14,575.

Amount of duties due United States or Amount of dates due times states on merchandise in warehouse at close of the last fiscal year, \$783,326.27. Increase at close of last fiscal year, \$167,147.41. Total duties collected, year ending June

30, 1885, §12,491,513,35; last year, §14,661,896,-01. Cost of collection first year, 3.43 per cent; last year 2.70 per cent.

cent: last year 2.70 per cent. The foregoing statement shows an increase in the receipts and a reduction in the ox-penses. The increased revenue from customs during the last fiscal year. Mr. Cadwalader says was about \$11,000,000 for the entire cour try. This port has heretofore contributed less than one-sixteenth of the total revenue from customs, and therefore, the fair propor-portion of the increase for Philadelphia would portion of the intercase for in fact $\xi_{2,1}^{-1,0,0,0,0,0}$ in excess of last year's receipts and $\xi_{2,500,000}$ above the average of the past five years has been collected here. This shows that one-fifth of the increased revenue of the whole country from customs is derived from this port. The expense of weighing since the change in the office of chief weigher, Mr. Cadwalader says, shows a great reduction, year to 6% under his admistration. Credit is given to 6% under his admistration. Credit is appraisement. The number of days for which pay was received by absentees has been reduced from 1.016 days in the preceding

been reduced from 4,045 days in the preceding year to 1,051 days. The statement says that the business has been conducted with but little friction. A large saving and general improvement in the conduct of the employes has been se-cured by changing the loarding office, weigher's office and inspectors' offices, formerity in three buildings, to the one large property, No. 112 South Delaware avenue. Its proximity to the custom house and appraisers' stores, and the general supervision thus secured, will prove a great benefit. In 1.13 regard to the changes in the force of the em-ployes it is stated that in all cases where the office has been included in the classified

(or civil service) list no removal has been made except upon charges allocting the character and competency of the incumbent. So sparingly has the power of removal been exercised in this respect, however, that only three clerks have been changed, but one as-sistant weigher and no examiner. Appoint-ments have been made in the strictest con-

CRIMINAL CURIOSITIES. CREMATION OF A SUICIDE. Carl Ernst's Body Brought From Scranton to the Lancaster Crematoria THE REPUTED SCION OF SWISS ARIS. The body of the late Carl Ernst, of Scran TOCRACY NENT TO JAIL. ton, was brought from that city to Lancaster to-day for incideration in the crematorium here,

The Law That is No Respecter of Persons, E In accordance with the request expressed in his will and frequently made known in con-versation during the latter years of his life. He had been the proprietor of a china and glassware store at 211 Wyoming avenue, in the difference of the store of the store of the pecially When Not Identified-A Young] Man Who Sowed Wild Oats Abroad glassware store at 211 Wyoming avenue, in the city of Scranton : was 45 years of age, a native of Vienna and having good educa-tion as a bookkeeper amassed an estate of SL2,000 before he came to his country. He settled in Hoboken, N_x J., in 1881, and re-moved thence to Scranton. Business had and Reaped the Whiriwind West,

UHICAGO, July 2L-A reputed son of family of Swiss aristocracy, was sentenced t sixty days in the county jail yesterday by Judge Williamson. The name he gives is Joseph Gmur, Gmur |tells his lawyers that depressed. Since the death of King Ludwig of Bavaria, he talked a great deal about tha his father is a high government official in Switzerland. Gmur is 29 years old. He loo event, and it seemed to prey upon his mind but the main cause of his trouble was his dis wild life in his native town. Two year ago he came to America in company with an actress, and so long as she played successful engagements he lived high. One day they parted. He came to Chicago and as a last re ort hired out to a farmer near the city. few weeks ago Joseph took a pair of trouser and \$10 from the farmer. He says the farmer owed him \$2.50, and that he did not intend to take so much as \$10. He acknowledges the theft and says he was intoxicated when he took the money. His father has sent him money with his forgiveness. When histern s out he will go back to Switzerland.

A Case of Peculiar Interest.

WICHITA, Kansas, July 21 .- The arrest Walter Drew for robbing cars at Sedalia, Mo is of peculiar interest if the statement of John self off into eternity. He had been a kind husband to his wife De Long, of the Missouri Pacific detectiv and father of two sons, aged 10 and 12. In Scranton he was quiet in demeanor and made only few acquaintances: the people who knew him found him an interesting talker force, be true. He says substantially : "This man and Martin Irons are conspirators to defraud the latter's stepdaughter, Alice, ou and an agreeable companion. His life was insured in the Northwestern and the Penn Mutual Life Insurance companies, \$1,500 of her property. The death of her mothe left the girl heiress to valuable lots in Rose dale, Kansas. Failing in several attempts to obtain the property Irons hired Drew to rep resent himself as Allee's husband. Th property was sold but before the deed could receive Drew's signature it was intercepted These facts I can prove and the conspirator will answer to them in court."

Ten Years For a Bad Offense,

PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 21-Albert Dean f Sheilield, was yesterday sentenced to ten years in state prison for felonious assault in April last upon Lizzie Scoville, aged

OFF FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS.

The Weise's Island Fishing club left this city this morning on their annual trip. The members met at the County house and headed by the Seventh Regiment band, composed of members of the organization, marched along East King to Centre Square, and along North queen street to the Pennsylvania railroad

handler, John Snyder, Amos Sourbeer

Mr. Haelmer is a brower of consideration practical experiences. He was in the employ of the late Henry Franke about fifteen years since; subsequently with the late Fred Lauer at Reading for five years, and next three years at a first-class brewery in New York, where he succeeded in becoming a master brewer. Thence he removed to Philadel-phia establishing himself at 715 South

evening.

Taking Summer Leisure.

this morning for Cape May where he will re-

THE DULKE SUANDAL. Large Crowds in Attendance to Hear a Shame less Woman's Confessi

Lospos June 21 .- The proceedings in the Dilke-Crawford divorce case continue to at tract large crowds to the court room where the case is being tried. Among the audience to day were noticed several of the nobility and numerous society lights who appeare to take a profound interest in the respondent testimony.

On the opening of court, Mrs. Crawford re sumed the stand and continued her testi mony with the same composure that characterized her recitats on the witness stand the preceding day. In the course of her testimony she declared that Sir Charles had told her that Mrs. Rogerson, the keeper of the Warren street house, was his mistress. Witness said she believed that Mrs. Rogerson and no other wrote the an onymous letter sent her husband accusing her of adultery with Captain Forster in order

to screen Sir Charles. Mrs. Ashton Dilke, the sister of the re spondent, was next called to the stand. Suc testified that after Mrs. Crawford's confession to Mr. Crawford of her illicit relations with Sir Charles, the latter suggested to the respondent, in the presence of the witness, that he quietly separate from Mr. Crawford in order that the matter might be disposed o without publicity. In case of Mrs. Crawford's acquiescence in this proposal, continued the witness, Sir Charles offered to contribute to her income.

Several of the servants employed in the house kept by Mrs. Rogerson in Warren street testified that ladies were in the habit of secretly visiting Sir Charles there with whom they appeared to have regular assignments. To-day's testimony, in connection with that of Mrs. Crawford's yesterday, in which she related circumstantially her shame ful relations with Dilke, have very effectually made a case against him in the popular judg

Readjusting Baliroad Movements. CLEVELAND, O., July 21 .-- An importan

gathering of railroad men met here yesterday It is a committee representing the Walash Illinois & Pacific, Chicago, Burlington d Juincy, the Nickel Plate, Richmond Danville system, the Pennsylvania system he Georgia Central and the Atlantic coas lines. The object of the meeting is to devise uniform rules for the movement of trains to e applied to all the railroads in the country Under the present management each railroad adopts its own rules and there is much con fusion and trouble created which conse quently affects the railroad companies themelves and sometimes caused accidents in which the rations of the railroads are the sufferers.

Western Railroad Litigation.

Chicago, July 21,-Judge Gresham hear arguments yesterday on a motion to have the receivers and trustees of the Wabash railroad appear in Chicago and answer to a bill of Charles H. Beers and Henry Lardner. to have the mortgage on the Chicago division of the Wabash system foreclosed and a separate receiver appointed. Judge Gres ham said for the present he would merely order the St. Louis receivers to report their method of doing business with the Chicago division. If he decided to take a decisive step as regarded jurisdiction the present order would make a good basis to start on.

The Wrongs of the Car Drivers,

Chicago, July 21.-It is reported that the nembers of the recently formed union of the northside street car drivers and conductors, met on Monday night at their hall on corner of Larrabee street and Webster avenue, and after discussing their wrongs, formulated their plans. Among these are the discharge of men who have entered upon full pay, the compulsory purchase of uniforms from the companies tailors, and the oxorbitof charges fe r the same, heavy security re

SENSATIONAL SPARRING.

VAN WYOK AND LOGAN HAVE A LITTLE BPAT WITH BARB GLOVES.

ugh and Hoar Discuss the Payne Bribery Investigation-Reasons For [and Against the Senate Wasting Time Over IL. Senators "Above | Suspicion."

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2L-[Senate.] -Mr. VanWyck presented a batch of pol-tions from the Knights of Labor in favor of land bills and the Okishoma bill, and read a letter from Ralph Beaumont, chairman of the legislative committee of Knights of Labor, stating that the petitions were genuine and that they were expressly authorized and sanctioned by the general executive board of the order in the United States. Three hundred thousand of these petitions, Mr. Van-Wyck said, had been presented to Congress, and as many more were on their way. The great railroad presidents did not need any petitions to influence Congress. They came themselves. One of them had only to knock at the door and it was thrown open to him, and immediately, "Hats off !" And if he wanted time it was very cheerfully given. The senator expressed himself in favor of the passage of the bills asked for in the petitions. Mr. Sherman (president pro tem.) caused to be read the rule prohibiting discussion on the presentation of petitions, and said if the rules were not observed the business of the morning hour could not be proceeded with.

Mr. Logan felt that Mr. Van Wyck had cast certain reflections upon him. He had never refused to present petitions sent to him, and all that he had done in the case of these petitions was to call attention to the fact that the signatures appeared to be in the same hand-writing. The senator from Nebraska seemed to take advantageof things of that kind for the purpose of " boosting himself" by characterizing other senators in a manner not very seemly.

THE PAYNE ELECTION CASE.

After further remarks the Senate proeeded to consideration of the Payne election CASE.

Mr. Pugh advocated the position taken by himself and Messrs. Saulsbury, Vance and Eustis, to the effect that there had been no expression of a belief or suspicion on the part of any member of the committee that Mr. Payne was connected in the remotest degree by act or knowledge with any wrong, criminal or immoral, in his election, and that no further investigation of the charge should pe made. He reviewed the report submitted by the minority and observed that no evidence to warrant a prima facia case and an investigation had been found; that no fraud which changed the result of the detion had been discovered. He referred to the report against an investigation made by Messrs. Evart, Logan and Teller, Republican members of the committee on privileges and elections, as proof that no fraud

of material character was found. Mr. Pugh thought it important that the committee selected by the Ohio House of Representatives had failed, after examining over fifty witnesses and an investigation extending over three months, to find anything which would warrant it in asking the Senate of the United States to order an investigation. In the consideration of the case by the Senate committee on privileges and elections and the hearing granted various parties by m, and in all the new matter presented, nothing was found that would constitute a case against Mr. Payne or to show that the general charges were true. All the filth and trash in the Democratic newspapers in Ohio, going to show the means employed in the election of Payne, was laid before the Senate committee. It did not have, however, a feather's weight and only demonstrated the ng existing in the case on the pi

the rules which governed the election of its

members. It was important, too, that the

states should know who were their lawful

and unsullied representatives in the United States Senate. The Senate in considering

this case should not confound cavil

and slander with public opinions and facts.

Appeals from pure people were sufficient weapons against slander and malice. The

senators must respect these appeals, or loss

evinced by the fact that he left in his store a check in his own bandwriting which read as follows: "Sturrenburge, See: Scranton, Bayern, 18800 —Scranton city bank — pay to King Ludwig fourteenth, Lutz," In the lower left hand corner of the check two ciphers were written, one above the other, with a line drawn between them. with a line drawn between them. Ernst's remains arrived in Lancaster at 2:30 p.m. on the Fast Line, via Philadelphia, which was a half hour late. They were ac-companied by Carl Lorentz and Henry Weh-run, the executors named in his will Victor Toch, Dr. Wehlen, Chas, Speich-ler and William F. Trust, friends and acquaintances of deceased, from Scram-the hole we taken to the cramatorium

ton. The body was taken to the crematorium but as the notice to the management had been short and indefinite the retort was not in condition for immediate incineration and The Weise's Island Club, Headed by the Band Leaves the City.

Queen street to the Pennsylvania railroad station where a special car was in waiting. They went by rail to Shenk's Ferry and across the river to their camping ground on Weise's island on a flat. The members of the association are B. J. Cummings, J. S. Smith, John Ackerman, J. K. Barr, C. L. Hess, George Effinger, J. B. Lebkeiber, Walter Cox, John S. Breneman, Abram Keller, A. J. Leibley, James Best, Dr. H. F. Eberman, Thos. Kilpatrick, Amos Chandler, John Snyder, Amos Sourbeer, eph Haefner, of Philadelphia, his extensive eer brewery on Locust street, for the sum of \$30,000. It is Mr. Haefner's intention to refit the brewery with all modern appliances and greatly increase the capacity of its produc-tions. He takes possession on the 2d of August. Mr. Haetner is a brewer of considerable

Chandler, John Snyder, Amos Sourbeer, Benj, Daily, Amos Fonstermacher, John A. Bausman, Charles J. White, Dr. S. B. Me-Cleery, L. Knapp, jr., B. P. Mentzer, John Smaling, C. M. Strine, John Horting, city, John Lehman, Philadelphia, and Harry School, Columbia. The members of the band are Harry Stricker, leader, Charles Lehman, C. C. Don-nelly, John W. Hubley, H. K. Shaub, B. Martin, R. Gates, John Bruder, Wm. Kuhl-man, Fred Haas, John T. Knapp and John Moltring.

Monring. The members were under the marshalship of B. J. Cummings with J. E. Lebkicher as aid. The members will return on Saturday

Hon, Jacob L. Steinmetz, leit Lancaster

but the main cause of his trouble was his dis-appointment that his fortune diminished in-stead of increasing in this country. On last Saturday he got a large order for glassware, and he told one of the clerks that he would be satisfied if he could do as much business every day. He then made prepara-tions to go to New York and Philadelphia to have the order filled, asying that he would have the order filled, saying that he would return home on Wednesday or Thursday of this woek. He spent Sunday with his family defined with a satchel. and friends and left home, with a satchel, t take a midnight train for New York. In th morning his coat and grip-sack were found in his store ; and upon search his body wa found hanging in one of the store rooms. He had gone there after he left home ; formed slip noose of rope, put it around his neck, fastened it to a hook in the ceiling, mounted a step-ladder, kicked it away and swung him

each ; his unsoundness of mind was furthe

the cremation was deferred until this even

ing. The clause of deceased's will in pur-suance of which this disposition is made of his body reads : "My organic remains are

SALE OF KNAPP'S RREWERY.

Joseph Hacfuer, of Philadelphia, Purchase

11 tor \$10,000.

Lawrence Knapp on Tuesday sold to Jo

to be burnt.

been dull with him of late and he becan

made for the other bullet, but it could not be found : and it is likely that the shot was nired from the window. After the shooting Beek did not speak a word that was heard, and he sank very rapidly.

THE CORONER'S INCLUST.

Coroner Honaman was notified at once o Beck's death and he drove to Millersville. He impanelled a jury consisting of Benjamin R. Wertz, John G. Miller, Aaron S. Diether, John W. Brady, Elmer D. Erisman and E. H. Meisky. They rendered a verdict of sui-

Beck was a man of about 25 years of age ; he formerly attended the Millersville Normal school, and was very intelligent. He after-wards taught school at Marietta and other He married a young lady in Tyrone, Miss Millie Bender; who once ob ained a divorce, but subsequently remarried

For several years he had been inclined to be fast. He spent considerable of his time in this city and traveled in company that was not calculated to elevate him. He also had trouble with his wife, who had him arrested for desertion, and he was engaged in law suits with different other parties. About two for descrition, and he was engaged in law suits with different other parties. About two months ago his wife, who had some money of her own, agreed to start him in busi-ness if he would do better, but told him that he could not do it in Lancaster. They therefore went to Reading where Beck engaged in the wholesale cigar trade. When he left Millersville on Monday to the best of his wire's knowledge he had little or no money. When his person was examined this morning over \$61 was found on him, besides his watch and rings which he usually wore. His wife and child, who are stopping with his father, were present at his death-bed and are prostrated with grief over the tragic event.

The weapon with which Beck end-ed his life he had owned for some time. Recently be showed it to sev-eral persons and told them it was a good hing to put fellows out of the way. He also spoken of taking his own life before.

Blowing Smoke in Cooper's Face,

From the Press.

The breezy presence of Senator John M Stehman, of Lancaster, and his congenial political mate, Prothonotary Matt Fridy filled the Republican state committee head quarters, in the Continental hotel, yesterday. They had come down from their tobacco farms in the bailiwick of old Thaddeus Stevens, and when Chairman Cooper, in affable style, offered them a cigar from the little box in the drawer of his desk, they affected to spurn the more civilized products of the tobacco factory and took from their pockets two long black eigars of the weed grown on their own farms. They told the state chairman that they would show him what a coord cirry was

state chairman that they would show him what a good clear was. "As good Republicans," they said, "we believe in articles of home manufacture." "That's all right," said Chairman Cooper chewing the end of his clear; "these clears I ofter you are also home products. They are all manufactured in this country." Then there was some general running gos-sip about party affairs. Senator Stehman said Lancaster county was going to give an immense Republican vote this year. "If you want to see for yourself,"said he to Senator Cooper, "come up and see us and move around through the county. Our organization is in splendid condition. We're going to surprise you in November."

On His Way Home From Lancaster. From the Pittsburg Post

The friends of Robert Cruming, of Woods Run, Allegheny, were surprised to hear yes-terday, that he was arrested in Harrisburg last week and sent to jail for thirty days. A couple of weeks ago he and a companion named William Smith, went to Lancaster to visit friends. On their way back they ran out of money and tried to beat their way back on freight trains. It was for that offense that forming was arrested. that Cruming was arrested.

Special Train.

A special train passed west, by way of th cut-off, over the Pennsylvania railroad this afternoon. It had on board Superintendent Gueker and a number of others who are inspecting bridges.

Between The House and President It is Likely

To Fail,

The Senate has passed the oleomargarine bill by a vote of 54 to 24. It was almost a partisan vote, the Republicans generally being recorded in the affirmative and the Democrats and all Southern senators in the negative. The bill was amended by reduc ing the rate of taxes as agreed upon by the House from five cents to two cents a pound. This is merely a nominal rate, the purpose being only to bring the manufacture of clemargarine under the management of the in-ternal revenue bureau, and thus insure its labeling and sale for what it really is. The penalty section was amended so as to make it more explicit. It now reads as follows: "Every person who knowingly sells or offers for sale, or delivers or offers to deliver any oleomargarine in any other form than in new wooden or paper packages as above de-scribed, or who packs in any package any oleomargarine in any manner contrary to law, or who falsely brands any package or affixes a stamp on any package denoting a less amount of tax than that required by law,

less amount of tax than that required by law, shall be fined for each offense not more than one thousand dollars and be imprisoned not more than two years." It is regarded as quite doubtful whether this amendment of the Senate will be con-curred in by the House, in which event the bill is likely to fall this session. 'A Western member discussing the Senate amendment, said that the bill would not pass Congress in this shape. The House refused by a very decided vote to adopt a four per cent tax and it is not likely it will adopt a less rate than this. than this.

Some doubt is still expressed as to whether the president will approve the bill or not, even should it pass Congress. It is under-stood that he takes high constitutional grounds against the bill and will veto it be-cause it is in violation of the constitution and individual rights.

Cutting Prices on Dress Goods

rom the Reading Engle. The ladies of Reading are considerably in crested in the cut in prices of a light dress goods material known as batiste. A year ago the price was 25 cents. The present seaso the piece with the prices at 1214 cents. Yes ter-day one firm having a large stock marked batistes down to 614 cents, and soon after another firm reduced them to 5 cents. The "merry war of rates" then went on at a lively rate, and at the close of business the prices had reached 316 cents. No more than 10 lively rate, and at the close of business the prices had reached 314 cents. No more than 10 yards (a dress pattern) were sold to any one customer. One lady bought a dress at 6 cents and went home in triumph. A few hours later a neighbor came home highly elated and showed her purchase made at 4 cents a yard of the same material. One lady bought a dress at 4 cents a yard and wanted 3 more dress patterns, but was refused. She hurried to the pavement and met 3 lady friends. Pressing each one ind service the friends. Pressing each one into service the 3 friends were hurried into the store, each bought a dress, and thus the lady in high glee carried home four cheap dress patterns. By nightfall the cut in rates was as much the topic of talk among the ladles as any cut in topic of talk among the ladies as any cut in trunk line rates over agitated merchants or shippers.

The Way to Get At It. From the Philadelphia Times.

The Lancaster INTELLIGENCER's sugge tion that every county form a local branch of the Pennsylvania Forestry association should at least be passed all around those counties which have been denuded of their timber to such an extent as to cause suffering from drought and flood. Local organization is one of the most powerful influences in favor of affective work, and local forestry associations

formity to the civil service laws and regula-tions. The examination was held upon the call of Collector Hartranft, and the board was practically composed of his employes. Even in cases where character of the office has been changed and reduced to the unchastified service, appointments to the new positions have been made from the list of eligibles who had passed the civil service examina-tion. Soldiers have been largely considered and, where certified at the head of the lists, have been appointed, though graded below others.

Hoar on Payne.

The following is a report made by Senator Hoar to the committee on privileges and elections upon the material submitted by the Ohio legislature in the Payne case, which

material Mr. Hoar, as a sub-committee, examined and analyzed : •• I have examined the evidence forwarded by the House of Representatives of Onio. The investigation was under a resolution directug an inquiry as to the charges that four members of the present legislature, being also members of the last, were guilty of being in-duced by corrupt means to vote for Mr. Payne, These charges were not sustained,

and the committee so report. "But the inquiry took a wider range. There was evidence tending to show that Mr. Payne's name was not publicly suggested as a candidate for sension until after the state election; that it was not very prominently suggested until shortly before his election in January; that many persons who had been supposed to favor Pendleton voted for Payne; that there was a widespread belief that corrupt means were used to procure the result; that one member was offered a large sum of money for his vote; that there were hearsay statements charging corruption as to several others; that two members of the legislature received large soms of money about the time of the election, of which they being called as witnesses, gave no satisfactory candidate for sen stor until after the state about the time of the election, of which they being called as witnesses, gave no satisfactory account; that the principal managers of Mr. Payne's canvass, viz : Page, McLean, Hun-ington and Oliver H. Payne, did not testify before the committee. But there is no evi-dence tending to show the bribery of any member unless as above stated : there is no evidence to connect Mr. Payne, the slitting member with these transactions, and none

member, with these transactions, and none tending to show that the result was changed or affected by such means."

Death of an Old Lancaster Counting From his late residence at 707 Vine street, Philadelphia, was buried in Laurel Hill cometery to-day at 2 p. m., Samuel Barton, brother of the late Henry Barton, of Leacock township, this county, and himself a native of the same locality. Deceased was 79 years of the same locality. Deceased was 79 years old and was senior member of the wholesale grocery firm of Samuel Bartou & Sons, He died of heart failure on Saturday night. Mr. Barton went to Philadelphia when a boy, He was employed in a retail grocery store, and when quite young started in the retail grocery business. In 1850 he established a wholesale business at the north-east corner of Fifth and Race streets, and in 1834 moved from there to Second street, above Vine, where he founded the firm of Samuel Barton & founded the firm of Samuel Barton & Co., taking into partnership his brother, James M. Barton. In 1850 the irrm moved to No. 247 North Third street, the present place of business. In 1864 William H. Barton, a son of Samuel Barton, entered the firm, and in 1858 Charles, another son, was taken into partnership, James M. Barton re-tiring at this time. The firm name was then ebanced to that which it now bears. Samuel changed to that which it now bears. Samuel Barton & Sons. Wm. H. Barton died in 1860. Mr. Barton attended to his business daily until about two and half months ago, when he was compelled to retire because of feeble health. He was confined to his bed about one month. He leaves but one son, Charles Barton, who is the last of thirteen

A White Sparrov Mr. Granadler, residing in Westminster, Md., recently caught on his grapevine a young bird the size of an English sparrow, and resembling one in every way except the color, which is pure white. Its eyes are red, and iegs light yellow. He put it in a cage and the English sparrows come to the cage and feed it. It is supposed to be a white spar-row, as it twilters exactly like the English sparrow.

brewer. Thence he removed to Philadel-phia, establishing himself at 715 South 7th street. Actuated by love for the place of his nativity, he returns to it with the purpose of engaging in business. Mr. Haefner will be recognized as the son-in-law of Mr. Raphael Fisher, proprietor of the hotel near the Reading & Columbia depot, on North Frince street. Mr. Knapp sold the browery with adjoining buildings, machin-ery, etc., all appertaining to the stock of beer on hand will be sold at private sale. The lot on which the brewery stands has The lot on which the brewery stands

a front on Locust street of 224 feet, and extends in depth to North alley, 182 feet, brewery is of brick three stories high feet in length and toriy teet wide. The besides a brick boiler house, engine house storage rooms and matthall two engines, one a 50-horse and the other a 50-horse power. In-cluded in the purchase are all the utensils and brewing apparatus, hogsheads, kegs, pumps, χ_{∞} . About two tons of hops, a large quantity of malt, and 1,500 barrels of beer are reserved and will be purchased by Mr. Haefner at private sale.

Will it be Done in Time :

It looks now as if the repairs to the large It looks now as if the repairs to the large court room will not be mished in time for the room to be used during the August quarter sessions court. The freecoers have still about two weeks work and after that the scattloding must be removed and the room cleared up before the painters can get to work. The first day of court is on Saturday, August 14, three weeks from Saturday. Mr. Bateman, who has the contract, is push-ing the work as rapidly as possible, but he says the commissioners delayed their decision as to the repairs until too late. The lower court room is too small to accommodate the large crowds who attend quarter sessions courts and there is talk of holding court in the opera house.

The Moravians in Alaska

In addition to the news of last week telling of the safety of the two Moravian missionaries with their wives in Alaska, after an unusu-ally severe winter, a telegram has also been ally severe winter, a telegram has also been received at Bethlehem telling of the birth there on April 12th of a daughter of Roy, and Mrs. Weinland; and also stating that the third missionary, Rev. F. Wolft, has sailed from San Francisco for Nashagak. This evening, moved with sympathy, several little girls of the Moravian Sunday school, of this city, intend giving on their own account a bair and festival in the large room, No. 9 West Chestnit street, in aid of the Alaskan mission work. They deserve to be encouraged.

Retarned to Court.

Albert Kour was heard by Alderman P Albert Kour was heard by Alderman F. Donneily, of the Fighth ward, on charges of attempting to klil Augustus Rible, by shoot-ing at him on Marietta avenue a few weeks ago, and carrying concealed deadly weapons. The evidence was so conclusive as to his guilt, and he was committed in default of bail for trial at the August term of court. Rible was held as a witness, and not being able to give bail for his appearance to prose-cute the case was also sent to jail where he will be detained until the case is disposed of. Kour has also been returned to court by

Kour has also been returned to court by Justice Lieb, of West Earl township, for the larceny of a watch, revolver and money, the property of Gustavus Wonderly.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

The queen has accepted Gladstone's resig-nation and Salisbury is ca route for London. The Maine delegates to the G. A. R. re-union in San Francisco, will take with them the battle flags presented to the 7th Maine by loyal Californian.

A Fissler has been appointed postmaster

at Swanville, Pa. In the Anarchist trials in Chicago, a me-chanic has testified to making the bombs for them.

During the rioting in Marseilles last night During the rioting in Marseilles last night the soldiers repeatedly charged the mob and succeeded in eventually clearing the streets. Up to midnight 260 arrests had been made. Ten persons were wounded. The London Times wants Sir Robert Ham-ilton transferred for his past as permanent under-secretary at Dutbin Castle, and strong and capable Irishmen entrusted with Irish administration.

General Jail Delivery.

ROME, N. Y., July 21.-Wm. Peirce, of d Gloversville, confined for horse stealing and John Kackiser, of Boonville, for for gery, escaped from the jail in this city last night, by cutting a bar of a window grating in the corridor. A scaffolding allowed them to get over the jall. The prisoners' cells were not locked. George Penner, the only other prisoner confined, preferred to remain.

Mr. A. F. Eberman and his niece, Miss irginia Hawthorn, left here for Rock Island,

BL, this morning. A. J. Sanderson, who has been "doing" Toronto and other pleasure grounds, left Lancaster this morning for Black Barren

Springs. Miss Sid Creighton is visiting Miss Jennie Paulus and Miss Ollie Dellet in Reading. Miss Ella Stone, of Philadelphia, is visiting Miss Rose Dorwart, ot this city. Miss May Grier, of Columbia, has left for

Jersey Shore, Pa., for a visit to relatives, George Gall is at Summer Hill, Columbia county, Pa. Mr, and Mrs. William H. Roy are visiting Altoonu, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Shenk and Mrs. R. W. Shenk, will spend part of the season at Asbury Park, N. J.

Ross G. Eshleman left this afternoon for Bedford

Mrs. William Harkins has gone on a visit to Altoona and Pittsburg. The Barnraisers' Fishing association of Mt. The Barnraisers' Fishing association of Mt. Joy are encamped on the banks of the Swatara, near Hummelstown. The party are having an enjoyable time and consists of Messrs, Dr. J. J. Newpher, H. L. Stager, H. K. Nissley, M. C. Bowman, of Mt Joy, and Alfred L. Clay, of this city. A dispatch from W. P. Brinton, of the Vesper boat club, dated Great Fails hotel, Md., July 10, says: "We left Washington at 10:30 this morning, after refusing an invi-tation to dine with the president and having had a couple of days of solid fum. This place is about 20 miles from Washington, on the Potomac, and is a most romantic spot. To-

Is about 20 miles room washington, on the Potomac, and is a most romantic spot. To-morrow we will row to Grand Point and reach Harper's Ferry, Va., on Wednesday night, if we have good weather. Astricti and myself are now alone. Both well." Conestoga Fishing Club,

the last two days on trial for the second time in the month for entering the residence of Emerson Brush, at No. 403 North State The Conestoga fishing club will leave fo York Furnace on Monday morning, where street. The jury retired at 11 o'clock, yesthey will remain for a week. An invitation terday, and at 5 o'clock returned. The forehas been extended to the Tucquan club to visit them on Wednesday. Thursday has been fixed for reception day, and a large man arose calmly and stated that the jury had disagreed. As he finished it was an nounced that the defendant desired to plead umber of their lady friends are expected to visit them on that day. guilty. The court sentenced him to on

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state Council of Mechanics-Great Meeting a

Harrisburg-Nomination of Officers. At the state council of the Junior Order Clark county, a small village about 12 miles inited American Mechanics in annual ses sion in the hall of the House of Representain-law last night mistaking her for a burglar. tives, the roll-call showed over 300 representatives present. Tuesday afternoon's session was devoted to the nomination of officers and the reading of the various reports of the state the noise was produced by some person try officers. The report of the state council sec-retary shows the number of councils at pres-ent to be 112, with a membership of 18,351. the ball striking his mother-in-law in the abdomen. She will die. All the councils are in good standing. There

All the councils are in good standing. There has been an increase of eight councils over the previous year. The nominations made, to be voted for to day, are as follows: State councillor, John O. Montague, Eas-ton; state vice councillor, Harry Heyl, Chas, F. Wilhelm, Pittsburg; state council secre-tary, Edward S. Deemer, Wm. H. Merrick, of Philadelphia; state council treasurer, John W. Calvert, H. J. Delly, Philadelphia; state council warden, S. W.Holland, York; G. Keys, Philadelphia; C.F. Kliendinst, Mahanoy city; state council conductor, S. A. Bickford, Johns-town; F. Nevin, Philadelphia; state coun-cil sentinel, W. R. Hubbard, Philadelphia; C. J. Hannan, Pittsburg; J. Keever, Middle-town; national representative, full term of PANA, Ill., July 21.-The hog cholera of the disease componly called milk sickness, is raging among the swine running at large in the timber county south of here. Some farmers have lost every hog they owned. Cattle also have been attacked in some places where the disease always rages when it shows itself at all. The people are attacked who use the milk and flesh of sick animals. moulders who struck yesterday at Sargent & Co.'s returned to work this morning. Last evening a committee of seven waited on Mr. Sargent and the trouble was adjusted.

The Eastern clubs of the Association al von yesterday. The games were as follows At Philadelphia : Athletic 13, Cincinnati 9 ; at At Philadelphia : Mets 3, St. Louis 1 ; at Balti-more : Baltimore 5, Pittsburg 2 ; at Brookiyn

quired for purchases, long and irregular Republicans in Ohio Mr. Hoar followed Mr. Pugh. He thought hours, and insufficient pay. It is understood nothing could concern the Senate more than that the companies asked time to consider.

A Notable Pension Case CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 2L-An officer arrived in this city last night, having in charge one Disoway Ludson, who was ar rested on a warrant charging him with being a party to the forgery of the pension receipt for which H. B. Martin was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary, and for which N. J. Lesher is under a bond of \$1,000 for complicity. This small forgery has been the ause of the arrest and trial of one innocent. W. H. Justice ; the conviction of one, the probable conviction of two more and in addition has cost the state a large sum.

To Prevent Criminals Escaping.

DETROIT, Mich., July 2L-Detroit and Michigan are perhaps more directly affected by the new extradition treaty with England than any other city or state because of the lose proximity to the Dominion which enables criminals to escape there. The sugges tions for the treaty were drafted by Edwin F. Connelly, a lawyer of this city, who was then chief of police, assisted by Prosecuting Atorney Robinson. These two gentlemen brought the matter to the attention of Secretary Frelinghuysen.

Preferred Jail to Another Trial.

CHICAGO, July 21.-Harry Roberts, the

notorious North Side burglar, has been for

Shot His Mother-in-Law.

CHARLESTON, IIL, July 2L-George Sim

Hog Cholera Prevailing.

Labor Troubles Adjusted

NEW HAVEN, Coun., July 21.-The

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Eastern New York, Eastern Pennsyl-vania, Dolaware and New Jersey, ight local rains, followed by fair weather

FOR THURSDAY-Fair weather and station

ary temperature is indicated for the Middle

Atlantic, fair weather followed by local rains

and stationary temperature for New Eng-

land, and warmer fair weather for the Lower

stationary temperature, variable winds.

Lake region.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21 .- Fo

year's imprisonment.

respect for themselves. Men who bribe, men who are accomplices to bribery and men who are spectators to bribery, do not volunteer testimony to it. Provision must be made to procure the testimony of unwilling witnesses. The testimony presented in the case asking for an investigation was such as would be re ceived by any court of law. He denied what the two reports of the committee against an investigation implied and affirmed. It was not material whether the senator was ersonally a participant in the bribery, and t was the conception that it was material that had misled his (Mr. Hoar's) associates, if,

indeed, they had been misled. Mr. Hoar argued at length in support of the right and duty of the Senate to order an investigation.

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

The Lower Branch of Congress Agrees to Adjourn one Week From To-day.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21 .- The House has passed the concurrent resolution providing for adjournment without day on July 28; the Senate will probably extend the day is Aug. 2. Mr. Morrison called up this concurrent

Mr. Morrison said he did not think the surplus resolution would be ever heard of in the Senate; if members wished to nons, a respected citizen of Westfield, in from this city, accidentally shot his motherpass the important measures referred to they should stop talking and go to work and they could all be passed previous to adjourn-ment. Mr. Reed, of Maine, said the country was satisfied that Congress had had a fair she having had occasion to go out of the house, was returning by the kitchen door when Mr. Simmons was aroused and thinking trial and that it could do no better the adjourn. The resolution was agreed to, 145 ing to break in the door, fired his revolver, against 36.

Thursday was fixed to consider the naval appropriation; the Senate amendments to the river and harbor bill were non-concurred in, it was sent to conference committee; the in-ter-state commerce bill was referred for consideration to the Northern Pacific forful bills by 142 to 99.

Public Printer Rounds Getting Rendy to Gett OMAHA, Neb., July 21.-S. P. Rounds, of Chicago, public printer at Washington, which has been in the city several days negotiating for the purchase of the Omaha Daily Republicens newspaper and job printing establis ment-closed the contract for the purchase is night, the price to be paid being \$100,0 cash. Rounds will take possession in Oc ber. The editor-in-chief is to be O. H. Rescker, his son-in-law, formerly editor of i Denver Tribune, but now editing the Was ington Hatchet, Rounds will probably a sign the office of public printer in a few day

Turkish and Red Wheat. CHICAGO, July 2L.—Several board of a men met with the railroad and wards commissioners yesterciay and asked Turkish wheat and red wheat be grade future so that a certain percents. Turkish could go with the red wh matter was taken under

C. J. Hannah, Physourg J. Keever, Middle-town ; national representative, full term of five years, H. O. Searmon, Reading ; G. F. Hoffman, Altoona ; national representative for unexpired term, Thomas Clegg, R. L. McCullough, C. L. Cross, Philadelphia. On the place of the next meeting there promises to be a lively tight. Eric, Philadelphia, Har-risburg, Johnstown, Reading, Mauch Chunk, Easton and Economy were named.

Easton and Economy were named.

Gleanings in the Base Ball Field.

Brooklyn 6, Louisville 2, at Brooklyn : Brooklyn 6, Louisville 2, at Brooklyn : The League games of yesterday : At New York : New York 4, Philadelphia 2; at De-troit : Detroit 5, Kansas City 3; at Chicago : Chicago 20, St. Louis 4.