Two Colored Men Have a Fatat Quarrel Or

Goat alley. Carter had the old man down

and was beating him when the latter, defend

ing himself with a butcher knife, stabbe

Carter in the breast and severed an artery

Carter, after running several squares with blood spurting from his wound, dropped to

the sidewalk from exhaustion and bled to

Burned the Woman at the Stake.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 27 .- A horrible re-

port from the lower end of Tattall county has

ust reached the city. A negro woman, en-

gaged to prepare a dinner for a colored picnic,

murdered a young child which had been left

in her charge, cooked half the remains and

erved it to the people. The other half of the

remains were found salted down in a barrel.

The negroes became perfectly frenzied on

making the discovery, and seized the woman

and burned her at the stake. The report ap-

THE SARATOGA RACES.

Agues Takes the Flash Stakes in Fifty and

Three-Quarters.

death in half an hour.

pears to be authentic.

paid, \$16,40.

Abrador Fishermen Fighting For Food With

Further particulars of the distress among

the fishermen of Labrador state that the Es

at Mugford, which could not be given them

owing to the needs of the inhabitants and the

small supply, made a rush for the harbon

store house, where the flour and fish were

stored. The men of the small settlement

gathered to defend their only hope of exist

four of the marauding Esquimaux were near

ly killed and two of the store house defend-

ers were seriously injured. The Esquimaux

finding that they could not obtain food by

force, retreated and sent in several of their

number to ask for a small quantity of food

which they said was absolutely necessary to the continued existence of their wives and children. Two hundred pounds of flour and about fifty pounds of frozen cod

were given them.
It was reported that in Astoria atoue, ou

It was reported that in Astoria alone, out of 35 to 40 families, or a total of 200 persons, over 100 had died, mostly all women and children. In Nain the catch of fish has not been sufficient to afford food to the inhabitants. The season, which opened on May 1, was very backward, and had it not been for the seal industry, which was tolerably good, not a soul would be living. Along Hamilton inlet and Sandwich bay there is not so much suffering, although many have died.

inlet and Sandwich bay there is not so much suffering, although many have died.

In Webnek and Indian harbors lish is the only food besides a small quantity of commeat. They have had no vegetables since March 1, and the people are almost without clothing. At Hopedale not over twenty-live families remain out of the entire former population. Many have gone east along the coast in the hope of getting into better supplied settlements, while eighty persons, of whom forty were squaws and thirty-five children, died from starvation in June alone. There were some deaths in April and May,

There were some deaths in April and May, but these were principally from exposure to

the cold.

The Okkah Indians are suffering greatly, but there were not as many deaths among them as was at first reported, only 12 having

them as was at his reported, only in a way died this spring out of the 12, who made up the tribe. The whole settlement is, however, on the verge of starvation. The places spoken of do not include the whole districts where there is to be found destitution and death.

In the country lying back from Okkah, Hope-dale, Nane and Cape Mugford there a number of families, most of them Indians or Esqui-maux, among whom the suffering is really

creater than it is in the more thickly popul

starvation cannot be estimated, but it is thought, judging from the reports now and

then brought in, that the number is very

condition. In White Bay alone forty-two persons died last month, and no one knows how many since. No fewer than 1,300 per-sons must have perished, but the exact fig-

ures can never be known, owing to the iso lated region in which the suffering exists.

THE LABRADOR FISHERMEN.

The Latest News From Scenes of Cold and

St. Johns, N. F., July 27.—The schooner Barrett has put in here bringing the latest

news from the Labrador coast. For nearly two weeks she was blockaded

in York harbor forty miles east of Northeast river by a field of ice. She

brings five families who had reached that

point from Sandwich bay, over 100 miles in

land, in stages drawn by ponies on which

they subsisted after their arrival. York

harbor is crowded with fugitives, but these

come from the Southern coast and known othing of their Northern neighbors.

On July 19 a two-days snow storm buried

Eastern Labrador, cutting off all communica-

tion with its population of 15,000 people. The

snow has closed all the trails. The relief

vessels will now go direct to York bay to re-

whalers report Hudson bay again frozen

over, which is an unprecedented occurrence

It has not gone lower than ten above

of Arctic ice along the coast and it does no

extend beyond 200 miles from the sea. Up

The number that have died is estimated a

1,500. Since Saturday an east wind has blown

DEMOCRATIC DELEGATES.

Additional Returns of Delegates and Co

Following additional returns have

Democratic primaries on Saturday :

Frank Ruth. Earl East-

mitteemen Chosen on Saturday,

received of detegates to county convention

and county committeemen chosen at th

Lancaster twp.—Abram Breitigam, S. Dunlap, A. R. Baer, David Martin, S.

Adamstown-A. C. Regar, H. F. Graeff,

Levi C. Snader. Cocalteo West - L. M. Wiest, John Stober

Edward Royer, Levi Gundy, Even Flory, Elizabeth—D. W. Dietrich, Darius E. Youtz, Urias Denmiy, John Dissinger,

S. R. Keelor.
Eden-L. T. Hensel, K. Montgomery, E.
B. Fritz, Frank Kreides, L. M. Peters.
Cormaryon-Theodore Fultz, Levi Yohn,
William Hoffman, Theodore Hart, Barton

Hempheld East (Landisville) — M.

Mempheid East (Landstoffman, Henry Mosselman, Jacob B. Minnich. Providence—Hiram Shauk, A. L. Winters, Albert Duffy, B. F. Worth, Madison Ed-

Wards. Conoy (Bainbridge)—tiec. Walton, Jac. Hanlon, James Martin, John Camp, J. R.

Mt. Joy (Loman's)—John M. Joseph Martin Metzroth, Samuel Hummer, Samuel Walter, Washington Rose,
Little Britain—Dr. J. W. Zell, D. F. Magee,
esq., James S. Patterson, James P. McCardell, B. S. Patterson.
COUNTY COMMITTEE.

Salisbury (Cambridge)—Milton L. Kauffroth, Reese White, William Martin,
Salisbury (Cambridge)—William Martin,
Lancaster twp—A. R. Baer,
Adamstown—N. F. Hartman,
Cocalico West—L. M. Wiest,
Elizabeth—J. K. Reddig,
Fort New Samuel R. Keelor,

Edizabeth J. R. Reddig.
Earl East Samuel R. Keelor.
Eden R. Montgomery.
Cornaryon Edward Miller.
Hempfield East (Landisville) Jacob B.

dinnich.
Providence—A. L. Winters.
Conoy (Bainbridge)—J. R. Brenner.
Mt. Joy (Laman's)—Harry S. Musselman Little Britain—B. S. Patterson.

1,200 Persons at the Liederkrapz Excursion

Penryn Park.

There were about 1,200 persons at the Lied

erkranz excursion to l'enryn yesterday. The rainy weather interfered to a great extent with the out-door sports, but a good time was had anyhow. The best of order was observed, and all present voted the excursion a decided

T. Baumgardner Howeli is spending his

T. Baumgardner Howeii is spending his summer vacation at Baumgardner's mills, on the Pequea, at Martieville and among the hills of Martie township.

Geo. Nauman, jr., has gone to Washington and Mt. Vernon to take a look at famous men and historic places.

Chief Smith has received an invitation

Again on Duty.

Turnkey Pontz, who was disabled some

days ago by a fall, has recovered sufficiently to again be on duty.

Joy (Leman's) John H. Menaugh,

East-Jonas Z. Stauffer, Charles Edward Stauffer, Josiah Hummel

to date 620 survivors have arrived here.

The cold results from immense mass

at this season. The report that the tempera

A White bay dispatch states

lieve first the sufferers there.

ure is ten below zero, is,

nce, and a desperate fight ensued in which

Some of the Farmers Ready to Cut and Others Yet Topping - Sales of Leaf in the Local Market-750 Cases Pennsylvania Move in

New York; 300 in Philadelphia.

CROP YERY FAVORABLE.

A few days ago we had the pleasure of taking a drive of thirty or forty miles through the northwestern section of the county. We found that an immense crop of grass and grain had been harvested; the oats was badly beaten down; the corn was springing fres and green, and much of it in tassel, and the tobacco looked glorious. Much of it was topped, and in many fields men or boys were engaged topping. The plants generally were large and thrilty, and even the patches that were set out as late as the 1st of July looked as if they would make good tobacco if the early frosts do not catch them.

in the section of country through which we passed a large proportion of the crop is of the Havana seed variety. Peter Dorshimer, at Bird in-Hand, has a crop the leaves of which be thinks will average 21 inches in length and 17 in width. He has some leaves 30 inches long. He believes in planting early and cutting early; and by the time this paragraph reaches the reader a good portion of his crep will be cut and on the poles. Mr. Dorshimer had his seed sent him from Washington, by Hon. A. Herr Smith. Henry Eaby, two miles north of the "Bird,"

Henry Eaby, two miles north of the "Bird," has tobacco almost as far advanced, and all the patches along the old Philadelphia road are in nearly as good condition. Crossing over to New Holland and thence to Bine Ball and Goodwille, where we were most hospitably entertained by Dr. Winters and his family, we found the tobacco very good indeed, and not the slightest injury by hall. his lamily, we found the indeed, and not the slightest injury by hail. From Terre Hill and the rich valleys of the Upper Conestoga, the reports were all favor-able, and if the other parts of the county do as well there will be an unusually large crop as well there will be a considered and the county. From our own observations and from information gleaned from others, we are inclined to believe that the reports of damage by hail have been greatly exaggerated.

Since the above was written there was a very heavy storm of rain extending over a large portion of the county. At Landisville

and thence up the Chickies creek, in a near-ly northern direction as far as Manheim, there was a fall of hall, which did some damage to the tobacco.

Transactions in Old Leaf. The transactions in Old Lead.

The transactions in old tobacco have been light during the past week: Skiles & Frey sold 40 cases of %, and there are some reported cases of small sales of old leaf by other dealers, both in this city and at Mountville,

but we have no particulars.

R. H. Brubaker bought from Shindle & Stehman, of Mountville, 250 cases of 'S1 leaf.

W. S. Smith, of Bainbridge, sold to S. Lewis, of New York, 360 cases of 'S3 leaf.

The New York Market, From the U. S. Tobacco Journal. For a July week, the one just passed can not be complained about. A steady business and numerous buyers lent a pleasant air of prosperity to the market, and once more independence, even if it is a shadow as yet, is noticeable among the dealers and packers of

Water street and neighborhood.

Quite suddenly and unexpectedly exporters showed themselves in the market, and after securing about 500 cases of new Ohio at 5 to 60, cents, unweight, left as suddenly as they came. For home trade, none but old tobacco found buyers. At the close of the previous week's market 300 cases of Water street and neighborhood. of the previous week's market 300 cases of '81 B's and C's were sold at 12', cents. On Monday 200 cases '81 Wisconsin were sold at Monday 200 cases 'SI Wisconsin were sold at 11 cents, and on Tuesday about 400 cases of partly 'SI Now York state, partly 'SI Housatonic fine wrappery grades were sold at from 21 to 25 cents. The balance of the week was marked by the sales of about 1,200 cases of old Pennsylvania binders and fillers at 8 to 15 cents, and also some 'SI Connecticut wrappers at 110 cents.

pers at 14% cents. Brokers report considerable avidity for (85) tobaccos on the part of large city eight manufacturers, all claiming to have import-ant orders for the same as soon as samples are ready for inspection; all of which makes the holders of new tobacco feel very good. A "Fata Morgana" of this kind does no great harm, anyhow. Sumatra is quite active. Sales reach 300 Sumatra is quite active. Sales reach 300

Sumatra is quite active. Sales reach 300 bales of which about 200 were old. New to-baccos are arriving very fast just now; a great mass of those are being taken out of the custom house as soon as they arrive; they are as yet in a moist condition, weighing over one hundred leaves to the pound and passing under the 35 cents' clause. The subsequent shrinkage in weight though, afterwards the style of importing not as quent shrinkage in weight though, afterwards, makes this style of importing not as profitable as it looks. Quotations or old \$1.20 to \$1.75; new \$1.35 to \$1.45. (This is not to say though that, as a whole, the new is higher than the old. The quotations only refer to the tobaccos just sold.)

Havana remains active for old; sales, 500 bales, 100 cents to \$1.40.

Gans' Weekly Report.

Gans' Weekly Report.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported for the INTELLIGENCER by J. S. Gans' Son & Co. tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending July 26:

York, for the week ending July 20:

400 cases 1885, Pennsylvania Havana,
166:17c; 100 cases 1881 Pennsylvania,
Havana, 101;6:111;c.; 150 cases 1881 Pennsylvania,
101;6:121;c.; 100 cases 1881 Pennsylvania,
121;6:14c.; 100 cases 1881 Pennsylvania,
121;6:14c.; 100 cases 1885 Dutch,
91;c.; 150 cases 1884 New England, 166:20c.;
100 cases sundries 56:28 Total, 1,100 cases.

The \*Tobacco Leaf\*\* Report.

The seed leaf market is more active, but without any special features. The sampling of new goods has commenced here and there, but as buyers prefer September samples not much good has yet come from such early sampling. New seconds are eagerly looked atter, and we hear of one sale of 200 cases. atter, and we hear of one sale of 200 cases. Some leading out-of-town merchants looked around for old fine leaf, and several sales were made at high figures. A sale of 400 cases of 1881 Pennsylvania was made this week by Esberg, Bachman & Co. to Schroeder & Bon. A good price was paid for these goods; in fact higher than any during the last two years. These goods are very scarce, and prices must advance, and those of our cigar manufacturers who want them will have to pay 25 per cent more in a very short time.

In Sumatra the usual moderate busin In Sumatra the usual moderate business as transacted, and we note sales of about 280 bales, of which 152 were of the tiner grades. Prices ranged from \$1.30, \$1.40, \$1.45 and \$1.60. There seems to be an impression abroad among Amsterdam merchants that ever since Fairchild's ruling some 75-cents goods are railroaded into our market at the lower rate of duty. Such facts cannot be established. And custom house officials are as careful as they possibly can be. Of course tablished. And custom house officials are as careful as they possibly can be. Of course there is in every bale a leaf here and there which should pay 75c. duty, and when such a leaf is found the higher rate of duty is duly

Sumatra wrappers \$1.30 to \$1.68.

A cable received from Amsterdam says:

"Prices higher than at last sale. Everything sold. Very few 35 cent duty goods fit for the United States workers.

sold. Very few 35 cent duty goods ht for the United States markets. Prices realized for same over 3 guilden. The Philadelphia Market,

Handling of leaf tobacco suitable for ciga purposes cannot be considered brisk, and yet when the augmented sales of the week are compared with the same time of last year compared with the same time of last year
the excess is considerable, especially when
the shrinkage of figures is compared. Remember the buyer can purchase two pounds
for what he would have to pay for one a year
ago; this is true of Westeru leaf, which is just
now largely in demand. Weekly orders are
being received for all grades of new tobacco;
they are not large, but a general distribution they are not large, but a general distribution is being made which must tell after a while if

Old tobacco moves off the market quite freely at firm figures. Sumatra finds about its customary sale, but

Havana sold freely, new and old, but quality was shown.

Receipts for the week—61 cases Connecticut, 200 cases Pennsylvania, 72 cases Ohio, 284 cases Wisconsin, 79 cases York state, 70 bates Sumatra, 254 bates Havana, and 419 hhds Virginia and Western leaf tobacco.

Sales show 52 cases Connecticut, 405 cases Pennsylvania, 29 cases Ohio, 38 cases Little

Dutch, 33 cases Housatonic old; 476 cases Wisconsin, 187 cases York state, 66 bales Sumatra, 236 bales Havana and 15 hbds Western tobacco in transit direct to manu-PARALYZED BY LIGHTNING.

Exported of leaf tobacco—To Liverpool, Exported of leaf tobacco—To Liverpool, er str British Prince, 287,699 hs; to Ant-werp, per str Belgenland, 32,514 hs. Total, 320,204 hs.

There is a good demand for Maryland crop and the market is firmer in tone for desirable grades. The buying is very general and is principally for France, Germany and Holland, with a moderate inquiry for Italy. The market for Ohio is active and firm, with a good demand from shippers, mostly for span-gled and bright reds.

STEVE BRODIE.



ung Man Who Jumped from the Bi Bridge Into the East River. Steve Brodie, who is the only live man who ever jumped from the Brooklyn bridge. is 23 years of age. He was for six years essistant lanitor of the great Wills building. in Broad street, but left that position only few days ago. Brodie was quite a pedestrian he competed in the walking match in Madison Square two years ago, and made over 400 miles in six days. Brodie was, his wife says not a drinking man, but was industrious and saved his earnings. He has \$700 in bank while his wife has \$300 stored away. The stories published about Brodie being dis sipated and half-witted are untrue. Els wife says he is a good husband and her testi says he is a good husband and her testi-mony was obtained by a visit to their home, a rear tenement at S5 Christie street, which is idy and comfortable. Brodie won \$100 b his famous jump, but it will probably cost him more than that to exonerate himself be-lore the courts. He has been held in \$1,000 tore the courts. He has been field in \$1,000 ball for trial. There is no law, it is said, that applies to this case, and that he cannot legal ty be punished by fine or imprisonment to his adventurous jumping from the bridge Brodie's jump recalls to memory the leap Professor Odlum, who lost his life in the at tempt. Already the success that Brodie achieved, has incited others to follow his ex-ample, and on Saturday evening a young man of 19 was arrested, just as he was pre-paring to make the jump. The distance from the bridge to the water line is 120 feet.

Mr. Brodie has begun the exhibition of him self in a Coney Island museum. He gets \$100 a week for ten weeks. He has also been given \$500 for pictures of himself by a photo grapher for the exclusive privilege of selling his photographs.

## A POSTOFFICE ROBBERY. Between \$50,000 and \$100,000 Stolen by

Prominent Chicago Official. Colonel W. H. Bolton, chief of the division for handling second-class matter at the Chicago postoffice, was arrested on Monday charged with the embezziement of public funds by means of false returns. postoffice inspectors claim to have traced a shortage of \$4,600 from November, 1884, to November, 1885, and intimate that the total shortage will be from \$50,000 to \$100,000. John T. Stewart, the weigher, was also arrested. Colonel Bolton was apwas also arrested. Colonel follow was ap-pointed by Postmaster Falmer in 1877. The arrests of these two are to be followed by more, as the inspectors have discovered a private memorandum belonging to Bolton, which they claim implicates a number of tederal officials and even private citizens. The inspectors say the facts will produce a sensation. Colonel Bolton had a fine war sensation. Colone pands as a number of severe battles, and was regarded as a brave soldier and a capable officer. After the war he went to Mississippi, where he was appointed to a clerkship in the United States pointed to a ciers sip in the Cinical Saccia-eircuit court. He afterward bought a planta-tion near Greenville. He left Mississippi during the carpet-baggage excitement. He then came to Chicago and engaged in business until his appointment to his present position. Bolton was held in \$10,000 and Stewart in \$5,000 bail.

The Republican Postal Thieves in Chicago. CRICAGO, Ill., July 27 .- The postoffice in spectors continued their examination of Col. Bolton's books this morning and succeeded in turning up an additional deficit of \$471 Col. Bolton's office has been turned over to the inspectors and Second Assistant Weighe Reynolds placed in charge of it. Chief Weigher Stewart was released this morning, the Hon. Robert T. Lincoln furnishing the \$5,000 band required by Commissioner Hoyne.

The Scranton base ball club has disbanded, and O'Leavy, the manager, has left that town. The members of the club are still there for the reason that most of them have not money enough to get away. O'Leary owes the club nearly \$1,000 and claims be has no money to pay them. The Scranton Base Ball association is now trying to organize another club, and a few of the members of the old organization have signed, but the best players will seek other engagements. The Philadelphia club, after deleating Bos-

ton seven consecutive games, were laid out yesterday by a score of 14 to 2. The Bostons made 17 hits with a total of 23 bases, and earned 10 of the 14 runs. Four of their

earned 10 of the 14 runs. Four of their players made 13 hits.

Washington's pitcher, Madigan, was pounded yesterday for 22 base hits, with a total of 28 by the New York club.

The following was the result of the championship games yesterday: At Philadelphia: Athletic 2, Louisville 7: at New York: Cinchnati 4, Metropolitan 1; at Boston: Boston 14, Philadelphia 2; at Washington: New York 18, Washington 1.

The St. Louis and Baltimore game at Baltimore was stopped at the close of the first inning by rain, the score being 1 to 0 in favor of Baltimore. No game took place at Danville with the Williamsport, owing to rain.

A Chapter of Tragedies.

Henry Robinson, colored, was shot and dangerously, it not fatally, wounded in Hagerstown, Maryland, on Sunday evening while resisting arrest for drunkenness Before he was shot he beat the sheriff so say agely that the latter is laid up in bed. Thomas Carter, colored, stabbed to death

bout an umbrella, in Washington, last night about an umbrella, in Washington, last night. Carter is 79 years of age.

Near Gresham, Kentucky, last Friday, Simon Hancock shot and killed Mrs. James S. Bass and her unborn babe. Hancock and James Bass were fighting, when the wife interfered and took her husband away. As they started into the house, Hancock fired at Pass but killed his wife.

t Bass, but killed his wife. at Bass, but killed his wife.

At Fall River, Massachusetts, on Sunday night, Thomas Richardson, jr., in a fit of jealousy, shot Miss Bishop, her escort, named Russell, and another young man named Fitten. The wounds of Russell and

named Fitten. The wounds of Russell and Fitten are believed to be fatal. Two herders and their horses were killed by lightning near Andrew station, Nebraska, on Sunday.

Letter Held,

A letter addressed to A. C. Maynard, 1,710, Randolph street, Philadelphia, Pa., is held at Lancaster postoffice for postage.

MANY DYING OF STARVATION.

A WOMAN IN WEST DONEGAL RECEIVES A SEVERE SHOCK.

While at the Table With Scissors in Hand the Bolt Crashes Through the House and Strikes Her-The Kirkwood Store Damaged on Sunday.

ELIZABETHTOWN, July 27 .- Yesterday afternoon, a severe storm, accompanied by a heavy rain, passed over this place, flooding the streets and the crocks. A heavy clap of thunder occurred at the time and lightning struck into the residence of Mr. George Shank, of West Donegal township, which is about one square beyond the borough limits, tearing out the side of the kitchen and the plaster on the wall. Mrs. Shank was standing at the table cutting something with the scissors at the time, and was shocked so terribly that her arm and limb became paralyzed yet she is conscious of everything and it is hoped that she will become well again. Lightning also struck in a field east of

LIGHTNING STRIKES A STORE.

The Narrow Escape of Two Women at Kirk d on Sunday.

WHITE ROCE, Pa., July 27 .- A severe hunder gust passed through the lower end, Sunday about noon, though it did not extend below Kirkwood and Fairmount. The clouds looked very black and threatening as the storm approached from the northwest, and a large number of the congregation at the Union large number of the congregation at the Union church hastily departed for their homes. About twelve o'clock a bright streak of lightning seemed to rend the clouds, followed by a tremendous report and those close to the store at Kirkwood saw that is was struck. Prompt action prevented fire, and almost as by a miracle no one was burt. The store is owned and operated by Dennis & Book, and Mrs. Dennis was in an upstairs room at the time and was severely stunned, though she escaped serious injury, notwithstanding the fact that the bolt passed within a few feet of her. On a close investigation it was found the current followed a very circuitous route. Evidently it struck the lightning rod at the south end of the building, as the point was melted off it; then knocked nearly a square of slate from the roof and following the lightning rod clear across the roof descended to the basement, where, again leaving the rod, it the basement, where, again learing a reaching a lot of crocks and jars; thence through the partition into the basement kitchen, where Mattle Hines was engaged in the middle of the room, but it missed her and passed out through the wall, making a large hole and buried itself in the ground, leaving a hole that looked as if a tree had been ooted. Strange to say no serious damage done further than the injury to the roof

ANOTHER SLIDE AT THE TUNNEL CUT. The Train Stopped Before Reaching the Debris-Boy Mysteriously Shot-Relief tor the Roat Family.

ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa., July 27 .- Yester lay afternoon, as Philadelphia Express east left the station, a slide occurred at the "Tunnel Cut," throwing a large amount of debris to the bottom. Fortunately the train was stopped, and backed to the depot, where it was delayed a long time; the New York and Chicago Limited Express was also detained on account of it. The Pennsylvania railroad company have at present a large force of men at work, widening the "Cut," which is a good act, as so many slides occurred that trains and people were in danger of their lives and there is no telling what may haplives, and there is no telling what may hap pen yet until it is completed, as it is a very risky piece of work; it will take over a year

As Master James, son of Amos Breneman As Master James, son of Amos Brenemau, of this place, was grazing a horse yesterday afternoon, something struck his leg; he thought the horse had slightly kicked him, as he lifted his foot; he then noticed blood flowing on his foot, and immediately went home, where an examination was held, and it was found to be a shot, either from a pistol or rifle. It is not known who fired the shot. The citizens of this place have contributed ely to the wants of the Roat family, wh had the intercrune to lose two children who were burned to death at the fire last week at Conewago, Pa. Everything was destroyed, and wagon loads of things were taken to them: large amounts of money were given to them. The parents are worrying them-selves very much over the loss of their two

dear little children.
Gonder Bros., of Strasburg, this county,
who have received the contract to straighten
the P. R. R. road from Conewago to Elizabethtown, are at present engaged at the work with a large force of men. Mrs. Geo. W. Redseck W. Redsecker, who had been visiting in Wrightsville, Pa., over Sunday, returned home yesterday.

Miss Katle Gingrich, of Campbellstown.
Lebanon county, Pa. is at present visiting
her brother, of the Washington house.

The Pennsylvania Postoffices

from the Philadelphia Times. The Press seems to have much valueless space when it devotes a page to the names of all the new postmasters of Pennsylvania, and to a weak attempt to prove that there has been relentless political proscription on the part of the president and postmaster general. Its own figures disprove its assertion by exhibit-ing a degree of administration tolerance that is wholly unexampled in modern political

According to the data furnished by the Press, of the 3,887 postoffices in Pennsylvania, the president and postmaster general has removed 233, or almost one-fourth, in a ittle less than sixteen months; and that in-cluding resignations, deaths, expiration of terms and new posterices, only 2040 new postmasters, or in round numbers one-half postmasters, or in round numbers one-half the whole number, have been appointed. Of these, 661 were to fill vacancies by resigna-tions; 61 because of death; 171 because of expired commissions, and 147 because of new postoffices created. The removals, however, were just about one-third of the whole num-ber; and even with 661 resignations and over 100 to be filled because of death, expiration of terms and newly created offices, the Re-outblicans hold nearly half the small postpublicans hold nearly half the small post-offices and two-thirds of the more lucrative offices tilled by the president.

Death of Miss Youtz,

Miss Ida I. Youtz, daughter of George Youtz, of the Speedwell stock farm, Elizabeth township, died at the family residence on the 26th last, aged 21 years and 26 days Miss Youiz was a graduate of the Sacred Heart wademy, of this city, and had many warm friends among her schoolmates and wherever she was known. She was a fine scholar, a most amiable young woman, and pious Christian, who bore her lingering ill-ness with heroic fortitude and perfect faith. Her funeral will take place at St. Mary's Catholic church, Lebanon, on Wednesday, leaving Speedwell at 8 a. m.

Trouble in Suppressing Sunday Games. Serious conflicts took place in Amsterdar on Sunday between the populace and the on Sunday between the populace and the police and troops, arising from the prohibition of popular games on Sunday. The disorders were renewed at night, when the troops fired into the crowd. The rioters are erecting barricades. It is reported that ten persons have been killed and many wounded. The Socialists are fomenting the disorders. The prohibited game is the killing of eels attached to a cord stretched over the canal—a degrading pasting, popular among the lower degrading pastime, popular among the lower

Editor Cutting to be Released, A telegram from Nogales, Arizona, to th St. Louis Globe-Democrat says "on authority" that "the trouble growing out of the Medina-Cutting affair at Paso dei Norte has undoubtedly been amicably settled; and that the supreme judge of Chihuahua, the only supreme judge of the Mexican states, ordered the arrest and confinement of Editor Medina and the liberation of Editor Cutting."

chief smith has received an invitation to attend the annual parade and inspection of the Philadelphia police force early in November. Invitations have been extended to every city in the United States and Canada and it is expected that the larger cities will send representatives of their force to take part in the parade. The sherift to-day posted bills for the sale of eight properties on Saturday, August 14, at 2 o'c'ook.

CAMPMEETING WEATHER.

PROVIDENCE SENDS RAIN UPON THE WORSHIPPERS IN TENTS.

Their Christian Fortitude Does Not Forsake Them-Waiting for the New Bishop to Stir Their clearts and Inspire Their Voices A Wet Season,

LANDISVILLE CAMPING GROUNDS, July 27.-A great rain and hall storm passed over this section yesterday. No damage was done except washing the roads and blowing down few tents in the camp grounds. The hail fell the size of large peas and greatly cooled off the atmosphere. The tenters do not mind a little discomfort from rain and cold, as they are all generally fixed for any emergency that may arise. It started to rain this morning, but the indications are that the clear-up shower is about at hand. So mote it be, as there is still some fixing up to be done before the campmeeting opens. A large number are expected to-day from different points.

are expected to-day from different points.

The additional arrivals since yesterday are: Dr. L. Berryhurst, D. H. Bartholomew, Henry and Mrs. Jacob Will, Mrs. Emma Rent, Mrs. James Black and the Misses Howery, of Lancaster; Rev. J. T. Satchell and family, of Philadelphia: Eli Powl and family, of Lancaster; Jacob Hildebrand and family, of Strashurg; James C. Irvin and family, of Strasburg : Jacob Hindebrand and family, of Lancaster : W. S. Smith, of Bainfamily, of Lancaster; W. S. Smith, of Bain-bridge; James McClure, Amos Grove and James Collens, of Marietta; John W. Glover, of Harrisburg; Miss Brady, of Millersville; T. Skeen, of Philadelphia; Jos. Landis, of Hallfax; H. Harbster, esq., of Reading; Mrs. Bartara Willis, sister of Mrs. J. A. Hol-linger, Miss Sallie Martin, of the Children's Home, Miss Beckie Hinsley, of Lancaster, and Rev. A. Johnson, Reading.

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Mr. Eli Powl, of the Walnut street livery,
runs the omnibus line between the station and the grove. B. F. Henry in charge assisted by Geo. Richardson, and Charles Rogers, Mr. Powell has run the busses for a number of years and will prove as hereto-fore a good hand at the business. Other lines will be established, but Mr. Powl is the only

one allowed to run into the grounds.

The officers of the Campineeting association are: President, Rev. J. T. Satchell,
Philadelphia; treasurer, E. Hershey, Colum-Philadelphia; treasurer, E. Hershey, Columbia; secretary, W. H. Bateman, Lancaster; board of control, J. Shenberger, S. C. May, H. F. Bruner, Columbia; H. Shubert, Samuel Burns, D. B. Hostetter, Lancaster; H. Handshaw, J. W. Glover, J. Ensminger, Harrisburg; H. D. High, W. H. Shick, Henry Krauss, Reading; Jacob Hildebrand, W. K. Bender, Strasburg; C. W. Few, Lebanon; Geo. Parks, Millersburg, and Jos. Landis, Halfay. large.
In Newfoundland, along the north coast, there is great destitution. From Cape Bauld to Heart's Content hundreds are in a dying

Halifax. President Satchell will formally open the campmeeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock.
To-morrow Bishop Mallalieu, of New Orsans, will preach the opening sermon in the

morning.

By later trains the arrivals were, Mrs. Gardner and family, Lancaster; Mrs. Shields and Mrs. Graybill and family, Marietta; Rev. Henry Wheeler and family, Marietta; Rev. Oscar Cook and family, Mrs. Reuben Kreiner, Miss Sue Kling, Mrs. William Metzger, Mrs. Charles Eden and Mrs. Culp, all of Monet Loy. Emiamin Dean and family. Mount Joy; Benjamin Dean and lamily, Wm. Patton and family, Columbia; Mrs. H. D. High and daughter, Reading; Mr. Sowers and son, Miss Mamie Krum, Annie Hean, and son, Miss Stamle Krum, Annie Hean, Emma Seeley, Miss Fannie Atkins, William Hean, Miss Raw, the Misses Ramsay, Leb-anon: Mrs. D. T. Smyth, Quarryville; Mamie Haldy, Mrs. Wilde, James E. Craw-ford and family, Mrs. Matthews, Lancaster.

Municipal Excitement in Erie. ERIE, Pa., July 27 .- The council of the city held one of the stormiest sessions last night ever known in the history of the city. The mayor had vetoed many jobs which would have practically given away rights of immense importance to the city. He was present at the meeting. In the midst of a dispute over a veto regarding the appoint ment of a street superintendent, and perceiving that it would not be sustained, the mayor handed in his resignation, to take effect a once. It was promptly accepted, and balloting for a successor resulted in the choice of the Democratic county committee chairman, named Misener. There was ment during the proceedings.

GALENA, Ills., July 27,-The Joe Davies county jail in this city was the scene Sunday of a terrible encounter between two prisoners John Peterson, a Swede, of Galena, and Cole, of Hanover, who is awaiting trial for attempt ed murder by stabbing. The trouble was over a woman, a Mrs Zoelers, who was arrested sometime ago in company with Peterson, for improper conduct. Cole got his antag onist down and bit off one of his ringers, and also bit a great piece of flesh from his side. Peterson's yells for help brought the sheriff and jallor to the spot just in time to save the man's life, as Cole, with a grip upon his broat, had nearly strangled him to death.

A Brutal Father Arrested. GALENA, 111., July 27.—Conrad Wiseman farmer of Hanover, this county, assaulted his son, 12 years old, last Saturday, kicking and pounding him in a terrible manner. On Sunday the boy died, as was alleged at the coroner's inquest, from the effects brutal treatment he had received. Wiseman was arrested at the instance of the coroner and brought to this city yesterday for examination before a justice, who committed him to jail on the charge of murder in the first de-

Arrested in Denmark MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 27.—A report reaches here that Albert Hanson, son of Dr. M. P. Hanson, of this city, has been arrested in Denmark for expressing too radical opin-ions concerning the Danish government. Young Hanson, who is but 24 years of age, went to Iceland nearly two years ago as a newspaper correspondent. Last spring he left Iceland and went to Copenhagen, where he was the guest of Minister Anderson.

A socialist Trial in Saxony. BERLIN, July 27.—The trial of the Socialis deputies began at Freyburg, Saxony, yester-day. They were charged with having organ-ized and maintained a secret society whose object was to frustrate the operation of the laws. In their defense they deny that any secret society is in connection with the social Democratic party, the organization of which they claim is similar to that of other political

Texas Fever Among the Cattle. BOZEMAN, Mont., July 27 .- Texas fever has broken out among a lot of graded cattle brought here by J. F. Carlin from Kansas City. Aiready twenty-one head have died, and many more deaths are expected. The herd has been quarantined. Stockmen fear that the disease will spread, as the drove of 35,000 head of cattle from which this lot caught the fever at Missouri Valley, Iowa, is now being driven into the territories.

FALL RIVER, Mass., July 27.—Thomas Richardson, alias "Salvation Jack," who Sunday night shot three persons and wounded himself, was arraigned yesterday afternoon for assault with intent to kill. His victims are all slowly recovering.

A Terrible Storm. FORT ASSINIBOINE, Mont., July 27 .- A errific storm here yesterday blew the quartermaster's store down. Loss, \$50,000. Buildings rocked as if shaken by an earthquake.

of Commons, supplanting Sir Michael Hicks-

Churchill to Be Chancellor LONDON, July 27. - Lord Randolph hurchill has accepted the position of chancellor of the exchequer, and will also be the leader of the Conservative party in the House PRICE TWO CENTS.

arious Points of Difference Touching Appre printions Between the Two Branches of Congress-The Senate Ponsion Committee Wants a Veto Overraled.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27 .- In the House a report upon the Senate amendment to the sundry civil appropriation bill was submitted to-day by Mr. Randall; but upon a point of order it was referred to the com-

Mr. Willis, of Kentucky, reported a continued disagreement from the conferes ommittee on the river and harbor appropriation bill; and he then offered a resolut claring it to be the sense of the House that the claring it to be the sense of the Portage item making appropriation for the Portage Lake and Lake Superior ship canal sho be stricken from the Senate ame

Mr. Moffatt, of Mich., spoke in opposition to the resolution and urged that the item re ferred to was one of the most important in the bill.

RACE TRACK, SARATOGA, N. Y., July 27. Mr. Willis then offered a resolution in--Weather clear and cool; track good; at-tendance fair. First race, flash stakes, ½ structing the conferees to insist upon strikmile, for 2-year-olds; Agnes 1st, Kripps 2d. Peodigal 3d. Time, 50%. Mutuals

Second race, purse \$400; all ages, 1/4 mile; Donglass 1st, Harefoot 2d, Taylor 3d. Time. 1:16. Mutuals paid, \$24.40. Third race, excelsior sweep stakes; all ages, 1 miles ; Volante 1st, Efallon 2d, Silver loud 3d. Time, 2:131/2. Mutuals paid, \$6.10. Fourth race, purse \$500: all ages, I mile, (60) yards : Richmond 1st, Elkwood, 2d, Hidalgo 3d. Time 2:161; Mutuals paid,

Fifth race, selling purse \$400, one mile Zamora, 1st; Boreas, 2d; Islette, 3d. Time, 1:4515. Mutuals, \$10.20.

Congressional Committee Work. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27. - The House committee on commerce to day ad journed to December, and postponed until that time acue on the New York harbor bill.

The committee on ways and means in structed Mr. Hewitt to call up for passage in the House, if opportunity is afforded, the portion of his administrative bill relating to ware houses, the same being an extension of the bonded period for imported goods. Mr. McMillan was instructed to report back fafavorably the bill loaning government exhibits to the Minneapolis and Louisville expositions; also the resolutions introduced yesterday, directing the secretary of the treasury to transmit to the House the informa tion he has already in his possession relating to the treasury balances.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 27 .- A warrant for the arrest of Wm. P. Pierson, the cashler and chief bookkeeper of the American Baptist Publication society of this city, has been is sued by Magistrate Lennon. The warrant is based on affidavit sworn to by Benjamin Griffiths, secretary of the society, charging Piereon with having embezzled nearly \$60,000 of the funds of the society. Pierson is lying at his residence in West Philadelphia, suffering from broken a leg, and is under the surveil lence of a detective connected with the mayor's office, and will be taken into custody as soon as he is able to be moved.

Senatorial Confirmations

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27 .- The Senate has confirmed George C. Munson to be mint assayer at Denver ; R. L. Upshaw, of Texas, to be Indian agent at Tongue river, Montana ; L. A. Spencer, of New York, to be Intian agent at Rosebud. Dakota

The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Morris Thomas, of Baltimore, to be Indian inspector: also that of James C. J. William to be United States attorney for the Eastern district of Tennessee.

He Will Be Hanged.

St. Louis, July 27 .- The Chronicle's spe cial from Jefferson City, Mo., says: Gover nor Marmaduke this morning declined to interfere in the case of Murderer Smith, of Gallatin, Mo., who is sentenced to hang August 6th, for complicity with Jump in the Gladsom murder, and the sentence will be carried out on the date set.

Minneapolis' Public Building WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27 .- From the committee on public building and grounds Senator Mahone to-day reported to the Senate the bill increasing to \$650,000, the limit of cost of the public building at Minneapolis.

The Senate Rejects a Collector of Revenue. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27 .- Thomas Hanlon, nominated to be collector of the Seventh Indians internal revenue district, has been rejected by a tie vote of the Senate.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27 .- For New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, generally tair weather, slightly varmer, variable winds, generally northerly. FOR WEDNESDAY.—Slightly warmer, generally fair weather is indicated for New England and Middle Atlantic states.

AFTERNOON TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. The officials of the Sea Beach railway co

The officials of the Sea Beach railway company, on whose steamer a dynamite bomb was found last night, regard both the threatening letter which they received and the bomb as a huge joke.

George W. Lee, Wallace Ross and John Teemer, the well known carsmen, left for England to-day by the steamship Alaska. Immediately after the opening of court in the Anarchist trial in Chicago this morning, a lady in white handed a handsome bouquet to each one of the defendants.

to each one of the defendants.

There is no change in the strikes situation at the Middletown tube mills. A startling rumor has been current that orders had been given by the president of the establishment for the entire removal of the works to Youngstown, O. The company are now building new works at the above place to

utilize natural gases.

Lord Salisbury, Lord Churchill and Sir Michael Hicks-Beach held a prolonged conference to-day. It is reported that a hitch has arisen with regard to the selection of a chief secretary for Ireland.

The I. C. B. U. Convention The committee of arrangements of I. C. B. U. convention to be held in this city, on September 1 and 2, met last evening at John A. Coyle's office. The head quarters of the A. Coyle's office. The headquarters of the convention will be at the Stevens house, and the sessions held at the opera house. On the morning of September 1, a banquet will be given to the members of the convention. It was intended to have a parade of the Catholic societies of the state, but that has been abandoned on account of the time being too short to make it the success desired.

The Mayor's Court. The mayor disposed of three cases this morning. One drunk paid costs and a second was committed for five days. The third sub-ject was Edward Spear, who was only re-leased from jall this morning. He visited several business places and begged money. The mayor sent him to the workhouse, where he will break stones for the next 30 days.

Presented With a Watch and Chain. Presented With a Watch and Chain.
Last evening about fifty of the friends of
William Mishlich called at his home on Dorwart street. They brought a pretty watch
and chain and presented them to him. After
the presents were received and the speeches
madedancing to the music of Stoey's orchestra
was kept up for several hours.

CLOSING DAYS OF CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27.—James Holmes, colored, aged 70 years, and Thomas Carter, also colored, aged 28, quarreled last night over an umbrells, at Holmes' house, in THE HOUSE AND SENATE DISASSES ABOUT RIVERS AND HARRONS

instructing the conferees accordingly.

The resolution was agreed to. Year 109,

ing out the Senate amendment making appropriation for the Hennepin canal. The resolution was opposed by Mesars. Neece, Plumb, Springer and Henderson, of Illinois. The latter declared that the Hennepin canal question "would not down" beause it was a question of cheap transportation in the interest of the people. (Applause.) Mr. Hatch, of Missouri, supported the reso-lution. He admired the persistency with which the gentlemen from Illinois and Iows (Henderson and Murphy) had urged the Hennepin canal scheme. If the personal in-fluence of those gentlemen were left out of the question there would not be more than 25 votes in the House in favor of it. The

the Senate amendment. Mr. Hiscock, of New York, offered a resolution directing the conferees to insist on striking out of the bill Senate amendment providing for the improvement of the Missis-sippi river from the head of the passes to the mouth of the Ohio river.

House then insisted on its disagreement to

The effect of this action Mr. Hiscock said, would be to leave the House provision still in conference. The amendment which he proposed to strike out re-established the Mississippi river schome on its merits.

Mr. McMillan, of Tennessee, opposed the appropriation, and Mr. Oates appropried the Mr. Willis appealed to the friends of rivers and harbors not to engratt the canal proposiion upon the bill as it might prove de

tive to the whole bill. The resolution was adopted ; yeas 139, nays 112. The conferees were further instructed to insist upon striking out the amendments making an appropriation for the Sturgeon bay and lake Michigan ship canals, and con-

tained some vicious legislation. The Sundry Civil Bill. The House committee on appropriations has acted upon the Senate amendments to the sundry civil appropriation bill, by non-concurring in nearly all of the important changes and amending the amendment to the silver certificate paragraph so as to make it read : " And the secre-tary of the treasury is hereby authorized and requested to issue silver certificates in denominations of one, two and five dollars, and the silver certificates herein authorized shall be receivable, redeemable and payable in like manner and for like purposes as is provided for silver certificates by the act of February 28, 1878," entitled "An act to authorize the coinage of the standard silver dollar and to restore its legal tender character and denomiissued in lieu of silver certificates of larger denominations in the treasury or in exchange therefore upon presentation by the holders and to that extent said certificates of large denomination shall be cancelled and de-

It is stated by the committee that the obect of the amendment to the amendment is to make clear the purpose of the clause, that certificates of large denominations may be exchanged for certificates of smaller denom-

inations. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27 .- Mr. Sewell from the committee on pensions, reported back vetoed Senate bill granting pension to Mrs. Annie C. Owen, recommend sage notwithstanding the president's objections. Calendar.

reported back the House joint resoluti directing payment of the surplus in the reasury on the public debt with amendm Mr. Beck stated that this was the report o a majority of the committee but that the minority adhered to the House resolution. The House amendment to the Senate bill increasing the pension of Wm. P. Squire was, on motion of Mr. Van Wyck, concurred in. The amendment reduces the pension from

Mr. Allison, from the committee on finance

850 a month to \$45. Mr. Aldrich reported back with a re mendation that they pass two of the veloed pension bills. Mr. Blair gave notice that he would sak

action on the vetoed pension bills on Thursday after the morning hour.

Mr. Palmer presented resolutions of the Fairbanks Post (Michigan) of the Grand Army of the Republic, in favor of the passage of the vetoed pension bill of Cornella R. Schenck. Referred.

The Senate then at 11:45 went Into session, and, as on yesterday, the galler corridors, committee rooms and offices of econd floor were cleared.

The deficiency appropriation bill, as pass by the Senate, shows as increase of \$1,892, over the aggregate appropriation made the House bill, making the total appropr tion for deficiencies \$7,807,858.

MORRISON'S RESOLUTION AMENDED. Senator Ingalls, from the committee on finance, to-day; reported favorably the Mor-rison resolution, directing that the surplus in the treasury in excess of \$100,000,000 to be applied to the payment of the interest bearing debt of the government; but with a provision attach as an amendment as follows: "Provided—That no call shall be made under the provisions of this resolution until as equal to the call is in the treasury over a above the reserve herein mentioned and vided further, that the secretary of the treasury in his discretion may have in the treasury over and above the foregoing sums a working balance not exceeding twenty million delicated and in the case of any extraordinary enion of the secretary of the treas lic interests shall require it, he may, by ten orders, suspend the further call a payment of such indebtedness for such riod of time as shall be necessary he public credit unim paired.

DECATUR, Toxas, July 27.—From just in from the Chico country it is that there are ten organized squads with their leaders, the whole of them.