The Lancaster



A FAMOUS HOSTELRY.

THE RISTORIC BLACK HORSE HOTEL IN ANGIENT BLIZABETHTOWN.

A Tavern That was Built When Washington Was a Young Man-Where the Indiana Were Want to Gather - Still Possessing the Same Old-Time Flavor.

ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa., Aug. 13.- Nobuilding within the precincts of the borough of Elizabethtown, and in fact, in the county of Lancaster, seems to have more historic interest than the old and well known tavern. the Black Horse hotel, which is now nearly contury and a half old. This building was rected as a tayern stand, in the year 1752, and was licensed in 1758, the first licensed or dinary or tavern stand, in the then village of Elizabeth, Chester district, near Susquehannock. The following is a verbatim copy of a license granted in that year.

Province of Penna., Chester District Court, May 7th, 1757. (Seal.)

May 7th, 127. § J. George Gordon, Provincial Gover-neur of ye Province of Pennsylvania, do hereby grant, by yo right of King George If, ye privelege to Paul Richards, in ye village of Elizabeth, Chester District, hear Susquehannock, to keep an ordinary or bwern stand, for ye entertainment of man and beast, to be known as ye Biack Horse, and furthermore, ye right to sell spiritoas and vinous liquors, from ye date above writ-ten, for the term of one year, at ye payment of #2,5 shillings, sterling.

of £2, 5 shillings, sterling. Barring ye privilege of selling to Indians any spiritous or vinous idquers, under ye penalty of £3 sterling and imprisonment. Given under ye seat and authority of ye KING GEORGE IL

WERE THE INDIANS OATHERED.

Here then we have an evidence that places the Black Horse, upon the list as an old and venerable standby. Indeed the incidents and events that occurred in and around this old and events that occured in and around this old stand, are worth reading. In its early days it was the point where the Indians assembled and had their sport. They indulged in some very sharp shooting with the bow and arrow, striking the silver coin called a fip (0°, cents) at long distance, and with great accuracy. Here, too, John Harris would seek enter-tainment as he passed and repassed on his journeys to and from Philadelphia and Har-ishors astitements trading to sell as the sell.

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Here, also, before the days of the Revolu tion, many hot debates, as well as warm con-tests were had by the patriots and Tories, and could the old logs speak out, what takes would be rehearsed of the struggles that were had there !

As early as the year 1760 up into the seven uses by King George II, and King ties, lices George III, are still in the possession of the family of the once famous and courteous host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Boyer. One of them dated 1774 licensed George Reucksicker; it was granted by King George 111. Reack sicker retained the management of this place for many years, and in those days the Black Horse was always a place of much business, ill was the stage office and postofilee and a point for the line of Cone-stoga teams; the stages would here change borses and the Conestoga teams would hait here over night to feed and rest their horses, and the teamsters would indulge in their more or less sumptions repasts. Then would follow various annuements, such as playing cards and replenishing the inner man with pure spirituous and vinous liquors, and close the evening with many lively stories

and often with dancing.

STILL HAS THE OLD FLAVOR.

In fact the Black Horse has lost none of its old-time prestige, even down to this day. There still seems to cling about it, a kind of magnetism that will draw you to it whether magnetism that will draw you to it whether or no. It never lacked in point of comfort or in bounteous supplies of all good things. Its table has always been renowned, and it has sustained itself and gained a wide spread reputation, under all the various proprietors. The original portion of this building is log and consisted of but the two rooms and a kitchen until the year 1720, when a solid stone wall addition was made, and in the way fills the trans building was added. It

year 1836, the trame building was added. It has again been repaired under the direction and the number of rooms increased, thus for the second s agreeable host who never neglects the com agreeable hast who never neglects the com-forts of his guests and leaves nothing undone that will in any way promote general satis-faction. He does not forget that besides the delicacies of the table, there are those who sometimes desire a little to strengthen the inner man, and he has therefore a rare and choice selection at his bar of that one thing by many deemed needful.

LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1886.

LIFE IN PITTABURG.

TOOK A DOSE OF POISON.

The Woman Married to a Man Well Known Here,

Britain and Ireland, giving Ireland, Eng-land, Scotland and Wales control each of its own immediate affairs, leaving the supreme power of the Imperial Parliament undimin-ished. The bill is described as a measure which opens the door to imperial federation. The full text of the bill, the *Irish Tomes* says, will not be completed before next February, " but," adds the paper, "so far as it has gone it has been submitted to the Marquis of Sal-babaar the Marquis of Saldie," said a tail and neatly dresse The Westport poor law guardians have spector of Irish fisheries, on his accession to

the honor of knighthood, conferred upon him for the wisdom of his management of the New York San fund for the starving fisher-men along the west coast of Ireland. The guardians, commenting on the action of the Earl of Aberdeen in securing for the inspector his present distinction says: "It is one of the many acts performed by the Earl of Aber-deen, which show that he is in accord with Irish savirations." Irish aspirations.' Interference of Peers in Elections.

Mr. Bradlaugh will ask a division of the House of Commons on the 19th inst., on the sessional order, declaring that the interference of peers in elections constitutes a high infringement of the liberties and privileges of the commons. He will instance interfer-ence by the Duke of Westminster, the Earl of Leicester, Lord Montagu, the Duke of Norfolk and the Duke of Argyil, respectively,

HERE'S A STATE OF THINGS.

bill intended to solve the Irish problem. Th

skeleton of the measure is already done, the paper says, and it provides for universal local self-government throughout Great

local self-government throughout Great Britain and Ireland, giving Ireland, Eng-

isbury, the Marquis of Hartington and others, and it is broad enough to satisfy all

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in Chester, Norfolk, Bucks, Islington, and Argyleshire, and will move that the order, if obsolete, be abandoned : otherwise, that it be enforced. The Radicals will support Mr. Bradlaugh.

SHUOTING AT LEBANON. John Cline, of This City, Leads the List

Crack Gunners.

On Thursday a shooting match took place at the driving park in Lebanon between a large number of well-known gunners, wh came from Harrisburg, Reading, Lancaster and other places. There were no less than nineteen men in the contest. They shot at ten birds each and the prizes were divided a ten birds each and the prizes were divided as follows: \$10, \$15 and \$12.50. Jake Hill, of Reading, was handicapped on account of being a professional, and was compelled to stand back to 25 yards. Ten of the others stood at 23 and the remaining eight at 21 yards. The distance was regu-lated in accordance with the grage of the gun used. John Cline, of this city, again showed that he is an excellent shot. He killed his ten straight birds, much to the diskilled his ten straight birds, much to the disomfiture of Measrs, Hill Lawrence, and some others. There was several hundred people at the match and great interest was manifested.

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The scores, in full, are :

Curtis. Invited to a Clay Pigeon Tourn John Cline, who won the pigeon shoot a Lebanon vesterday, has been invited to attend a clay pigeon tournament that will be held at 0ld Camp Carroll, near Baltimore, by Wil-son Post, Grand Army of the Republic, of Baltimore, between August 23 and 25.

SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS

The Next Governors Named in the States of

Lord Randolph Churchill Has an Irish Home The Dublin Irish Times (Conservative) MRS. ISAAU REED SHAW ENDS HEE states that it is reliably informed that Lord Randolph Churchill is engaged in drafting a

the Gives Her Boy Some of the Same Fatal Medicine, But He Is Cared For in Time.

"I have taken poison and am going to as she entered the parlor of the St. Jame hotel, Pittsburg, shortly before noon on Thursday. Those present were horror-stricken, and for a moment gazed in astonshment at the woman. Her distressed an pearance gave evidence that her words were true, and several women quickly assisted her to a sofa. Physiciaus were summoned, but before their arrival the poison had taken hold and their efforts were useless. The woman was dead. She was recognized as a Mrs. Shaw who arrive 1 Wednesday night at

the hotel. The woman and herson, a bright ten-year-old boy, came to the hotel about midnight. She appeared to be troubled and was reatless. The two jeft the hotel in the morning and nothing was heard of them until the woman, accompanied by her son came staggering into the parlor. While efforts were being made to revive the

unfortunate woman it was noticed that the boy was stupid and on investigation it was found that he was very sick and to all ap-pearances had also taken a deadly draught. Antidotes were administered and in a short time he was able to talk. THE LITTLE SON'S STORY.

Willie Shaw, the woman's son, whom she had first tried to induce to drittk a cup of coffee, was seen at the St. James hotel at two o'clock in the afternoon. He is a bright lad, ten years of age, and was drossed in a neat plaid suit. He talked very intelligent neat plaid suit. He talked very intelligent-ly about the matter for one so young, though he was very nervous, and frequently had to stop talking, when he would burst into tears. "My name," he said, " is Willie Shaw. My mother's name was Emma Francis Shaw. We belong in Cali-fornia, and left San Francisco about six months ago to go to my uncle's home in Williamsport, Pa. His name is Brack Shaw, and is general mana-ger of the Electric Light company at Wil-liamsport. Mother and father did not get along well together, and that is the only liamsport. Mother and father did not get along well together, and that is the only trouble she had so far as I know. She was always scolding father, but he would not put up with scolding, so we concluded to come East. Father was with us, but we left him and my older brother, who is thirteen years of age, at Chicago. Mother and I went to Marshall, Mich., and stopped awhile with my aunt, Mrs. Lucy Goucher. We then came back and went to Penn Sun, Indiana, where we visited another uncie. James

where we visited another uncle James Ackerman. Then we started for Fitts-burg and arrived here about midnight lass night. No, we did not come from Philadelohia, as mother said, but from Indiana. "Mother told me that we would go back to Marshall, Mich., but this morning she seemed to change her mind and did not know what to do or where to go. About 8 clock this morning she took me over to the depot and got me a cup of coffee. I tasted it, but it was so bitter that

I WOULD NOT DRINK IT. "Then we stayed around the depot for some time, when mother took me to a fruit stand and wanted me to drink a glass of soda water, but I didn't want it. She ther said she was sick, and would not go to Michigan, but would go back to the hotel. We got there at noon, and when we were in

the parlor she opened her purse and handed me 5. A few minutes later she said that she had taken poison, and some of the people here heard her." "Father's name is Isaac Reed Shaw, 1 had been in San Francisco and Sacramento all my life until six months ago. Father also worked for the electric light companies. He wrote to mother after we left him at Chicago I think that he went to Washington, D. C., and from there to Lancaster, where he put up electric lights for some company. I think that he is now either at Lancaster or Renovo

The coroner was notified, but as h

was at Mansfield it is probable that an inques will not be held until this afternoon.

THE DEAD AND HER HUSBAND.

solicited subscribers to the light and secure

house. She said she wanted to see Isaac Shaw and asked that he be sent up to the par-lor. The clerk went down stairs and soon found Shaw ; he told him about the lady and Shaw sent word to her that he would be up to see her in a tew moments. He failed to keep his word, however, as, without packing any clothing or doing anything he left the hotel and fled from town on an evoning train. It then became known that the lady was Shaw's

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way from Sacramento, California, after her husband. wife, and she said that she had come all the

MRS. SHAW'S CAREWORN LOOK.

Mrs. Shaw seemed to be greatly worried

and had a careworn look. She remained at the hotel for several days and kept close to her room. Her sons seemed

to be very bright little fellows, and they also remained in the room with their mother where they spent the time reading and writ-ing. When Mrs. Shaw left town she said she

was going to Williamsport. Soon after her departure Shaw returned to Lancaster and again stopped at the Stevens house. He sent for Frank, the oldest of his two sons, and he

came to Lancaster. The two boarded at the

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ernor of Coahuila seems to be more conset vative than either of those of Tamaulipas of Neuvo Leon, and is said to be in favor peace and conclliatory measures. The boy told his story amid sobs and won the sympathy of all those who were in the hotel parlor. Mr. James Lanaban, proprietor THE EXCITEMENT SPREADING.

A private telegram from Saltillo says that a brigade of infantry arrived in that city this

BLOWING A HURRICANE.

Intelligender.

A TRARIFIC WIND AND RAIN STORM IN WEATERN STATES.

The Wind Blowing at the Rate of Sixty Miles an Hour-Houses Unroofed by the Gale and Buildings Blown Down-Indianapolis Visited by an Earthquake,

KEORUK, Iowa, August 13 -- This section of the state was visited by a severe wind and rain storm yesterday afternoon. For some time the wind blew at the rate of 60 miles per hour and caused great damage to roofs, steeples, lumber yards and everything of light construction. Many streets are blocked with fallen trees and strewn with debris. The steeple of the First Baptist church was blown down and the roofs of the Masonic hall, Coev & Company's pork house and the opera iouse and the cupola of the court house were carried away. The wind was followed by a drenching rain which continued three hours and will do great benefit to the crops. Reports received here indicate that the storm was general and everywhere the storm was accompanied by severe wind.

Violent Thunder and Wind Storms

most violent thunder and wind storms known in its history. The storm came from the west and lasted over an hour. During the time, however, it wrought great damage to fences, trees, &c. The west wall of the Steam Supply Co., building was blown down and Wyman & Rand's furniture and carpet establishment was partly unroofed It is runnored that Creston has been nearly wiped out and that Mount Pleasant and Keokuk were badly damaged.

Five Cars Blown From a Siding.

secretary. In 1558 he was made assistant sec-retary of state, and he also served as secre-tary of the Mexican legation when Senor Mata was minister to this country, and when that gentleman returned to Mexico Senor Romero became charge d'aflairce, serving in that capacity from 1860 to 1863. When Louis Napoleon seated Maxi-milian on the Mexican throne Senor Romero joined the opposition party, which eventually accomplished the overthrow of the French power in Mexico. General Doblado, then in BLOOMINGTON, Ills., Aug. 13 .- At six o'clock last evening a heavy wind and rain storm struck thiscity. It rained half an hour, much water falling, completely breaking the accomplished the overthrow of the power in Mexico. General Doblado, then in control, sent Romero to Washington as Mexi-can minister. He was recalled to take a sent in the cabinet. He was sent again to Washdrought. On the Chicago & Alton, between Alton and St. Louis, there was great havo of wires, and a cyclone was threatened. At Elliot, Ford county, on the Lake Erie road, ington when a change came in the adminis-tration. Since that time he has continued there, and through his courtesy and ability has made himself a universal favorite. Senor we cars were blown from a siding on the main line and the East-bound accommodation from here ran into them, wrecking the So far as known no one was in engine. thoroughly understands our institutions and no better diplomat could be selected at this crisis to conduct the negotiations relative to ured.

An Earthquake In Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 13 .- This city was visited late yesterday afternoon by a slight earthquake, which continued about 12 seconds, and was very pronounced ; nearly every portion of the city felt the effects Houses were shaken perceptibly, and great terror existed among the more timid. There is no report, however, of any material dam age.

Killed by a Bolt of Lightning.

Houston, Texas, Aug. 13 .- At noon yes terday during a rain storm a party of men were standing in front of James Lyle's saloon in the Fifth ward. Towards the close of the storm a bolt of lightning struck the corner of the building, killing a negro named Taylor, striking him in the head, running through the body and coming out of the right foot. Mr. Lyle was knocked senseless and it is reported will die. Several men standing near were slightly shocked.

Great Damage to Crops.

BROOKLYN, Iowa, Aug. E.-A severe rain wind and hail storm visited the northeast part of Powesheik county Wednesday night, doing great damage to crops. Corn is estimated to be about one-fourth destroyed. Two storms united in Jefferson township whipping the stalks back and forth like a tornado. South of Brooklyn a young man named Sharrar was struck by lightning and lay unconscious for some hours. He is still in a critical condition. Stock suffered severely and a number of head were killed by lightning. Jetterson township was visited two years ago with severe wind and hail

storms which destroyed the crops,

PANIC IN A CIRCUS

Brothers' Show.

men, women, and children beneath the can-

BAFAGES AT ST. LOUIS.

Fect of a Bridge

Sr. Louis, Mo., Aug. 13.-A violent storm

Cattle Found in Dreadful Condition

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storm will be hard on the farmers.

PRICE TWO CENTS. The Hearing of Rollin M. Soulrs. ALL IS NOT LOVELY.

NEW YORK, August 13.-The bearing in relation to the charge against Rollin M. Squire, commissioner of public works, was POSSIBILITIES OF A BOW AT THE URIresumed to-day. The first witness was Com missioner of Accounts Adamson, Mr Strahns elicited nothing of importance from Adamson. The revelations expected in the sterview With Patrick Egan, President of the Irish National League of America-He whole story "were not brought out. Mr. Peckham objected to Strahns' line of inquiry and the mayor sustained the objection. W Severely Scores the Element that

L. Turner, the mayor's secretary, and Wm J. Lyon, auditor of the controller's office, were the next witnesses but their evidence was wholly immaterial,

Dock Commissioner Joseph Koch and Col. John Tracy were then called as witnesses for the defense, but were not present. A recess was then taken until 1 o'clock.

The investigation was to day declared closed by the mayor, after a vain battle by the lawyers for the defense for adjournment It is probable that the mayor's decision will not be submitted to the governor until after the criminal trial of Squire and Flynn is disposed of.

The Pope Against the Knights of Labor. QUEBEC, Aug. 13.-Cardinal Tascherer has just made public the final decision of the holy see on the question of the Knights of Labor. In a letter to his suffragan bishops of the ecclesiastical province of Quebec, the cardinal says that the society is condemned, and the bishops are enjoined to proceed against all secret societies under the papal ban.

Cardinal Simeoni cannot see that there can longer be any doubt as to the rule, to b followed by Catholics the whole world over wherever the jurisdiction of the Holy Office extends, and he says that the Sacred Congre gation recommends bishops to proceed against the society of the Knights of Labor in the manner prescribed in the instructions of May 10, 1884.

Of Interest to Cotton Men.

MANCHESTER, Aug. 13,-The adjourned eeting of the Cotton Spinners association to obtain a decision regarding the proposa to inaugurate short time in all the cotton mills in Lancashire was need to-day. A poll of the mill owners was had when it was found that only one-third were willing to adopt short time, the remainder being in favor of continuing work at their mills as heretofore.

A resolution was then adopted abandonthe short time idea.

No Meeting Was Held.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- Secretary Knox, of the New Jersey Central railroad, denies the tatement published this morning that the Jersey Central directors vesterday ratified the traffic agreement with the B. & O. and he states positively that no meeting of directors was held vesterday.

Neilson Married.

PARIS, Aug. 13.-Christine Neilson was married to-day to Count De Cara Miranda, of Spain. The marriage was performed in this city and the ceremony was iprivate as possible. The couple will spend their honeymoon in Spain.

Dr. Bliss May Not Recover.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- Dr. D. W. Bliss, of this city, who recently met with a carriage accident at Cleveland, is said to be lying in a very critical condition at Chagrin Falls, Ohio, and his family have left here for that place. Dr. Bliss was subjected to a great strain during his constant attendance on President Garfield and was all last winter in a feeble condition. It is now believed that he will not recover from the shock caused by the accident.

The Saratoga Flyers,

SARATOOA, Aug. 13 .- Eighth extra day weather clear and warm ; track fast ; attendance large ; one hour and quarter delay at post. First race, purse \$300 ; 1/ mile ; Petticoat 1,

CRICAGO, Ill., Aug. 13.-Mr. Patrick. Egan, president of the Irish National Lesgue, sached Chicago this morning and driven to the Grand Pacific hotel He stated to a United Press reporter that

Promises to Cause Disturbance.

CAGO IRISH CONFENTION.

Mr. Davitt would be certainly here to-night. In reply to a question as to the cause of the present trouble in the League Mr. Egan said :

"It can bardly be credited and yet it is very annoying. Mr. W. P. Rend is at the head of an opposition faction that is supposed to be composed of members of the Irish Na-tional League. On the contrary they have no connection with it. The apparent dissension has a bad influence and threatens to make some supporters of the League dissatisfied with its policy. The actions of this l'almer house committee, as it is termed, are ridiculous and absurd in the extreme. They have neither vote or influence in the organization, and it is exactly the same as though the Democrats were to hold a convention and a number of Republicans stepped forward to form a reception committee and were al-lowed to have voice and make nominations. We expect no trouble from them at the convention, as they would certainly place them selves in a particularly awkward position. Our convention will be held on Wednesday and Thursday of next week at the Central Music hall. The object of holding a meeting is to advocate a policy to be pursued by the League in its support of the Irish question as advocated by Mr. Parnell. Mr. Davitt co-

incides with Mr. Parnell in his views regarding it, and will speak from the platform adopted by Parnell.'

To Go to the Chicago Irish Convention.

Mr. William H. Reilly, of George M. Steinman & Co., has been chosen as the represen tative of Branch No. 694, of the Irish National League of America in this city, to attend the general convention of that organization in Chicago on August 1s and 19. He will leave on Monday evening.

TARRED AND FRATHERED.

Orangemen in Belfast Practice Horrible Indignities On a Catholic.

BELFAST, Aug. 13.-The excitement of the ast few days, and which had greatly subsided yesterday, was renewed this morning over the report of an outrage said to have been committed by Orangemen last evening. A Catholic named Johnson, while returning from work was seized by a number of Queen's Island men, very roughly handled and finally tarred and feathered. The Catholics are exasperated over this affair and threaten vengeance.

Five hundred additional police have reached Belfast to-day, and every precaution is being taken by the authorities against a fresh outbreak. Since Saturday night last fifty seriously wounded persons have received reatment at the Royal hospital and two hundred others have had their wounds dressed at private surgeries. Three hundred more were probably wounded, but were taken to their homes and cared for there. The exact number of these latter cases will never be

known. The rain storm which set in Wednesday still continues and has done more to keep the streets free from crowds than the combined efforts of the police and military. The authorities intend to close all taverns at five o'clock this evening and keep them closed until ten o'clock Monday morning.



ARNOR ROMERO.

Able Diplomat.

Romero is a great friend of the United States.

Mexican Revolutionists Want War.

Letters and couriers arriving in Nuevo

Laredo, Mexico, confirm the supposition that

the Revolutionary party in Northern Mexico

are in for crossing swords with the United

States. It is reported on good authority that

General Casas, who has recently depredated

in the vicinity of Sabinas, has offered to join

hands with the federal government and

clean out the Yankees. Government dis-patches from Victoria, the capital of the state of Tamaulipas, received in Nuevo Laredo, are to the effect that the town is much ex-

ited over the El Paso and Eagle Pass com

plications. Public opinion as to the justifi-cation of Mondragon is divided, some claim-ing that that he has justified and others con-

demning him. The governor of Tamaulipas is said to have asserted that if he were in the position of Governor Bornat, of Chihuahua, he would never give Cutting up, and the people of his

never give Cutting up, and the people of his-state appear to uphold him in his opinion. From Parras Lineras the news comes that the prospect of war with the United States is hailed with delight, as many in that section wish to aid in wiping out the remembrance of their defeat at Paio Alto, Montercy and Buena Vista. Their inform antipathy and in-tense harted for the Gringoes creeps out daily as is shown by their insulting and annoying treatment of Americans who are so unfortu-nate as to be living in their midst. The gov-

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BURLINGTON, Iowa, Aug. E.-This city was visited yesterday afternoon by one of the Senor Don Matias Romero was born at Oaxaca, July 24, 1837, and educated partly in his native state and then at the City of Mexico, where he graduated as a lawyer in 1855, and soon after entered the arena of politics. When the late President Juarez was minister of the interior, Romero served as private secretary. In 1858 he was made assistant sec

THE BANKERS ADJOURN.

Close of the Convention at Boston Fi Suspension of Silver Coinage.

In the American Bankers' convention in Boston on Thursday Judge Lowell, of Massa chusetts, read a paper on bankruptey legisla-tion. He suggested a bill which would pro-vide that a salaried supervisory officer be appointed under the government to supervise all bankruptcy cases, just as the insurance commissioner serves. The commissioners provided for in the recent bankruptcy law before Congress should be salaried and should have executive functions together with the supervising officer.

A communication was read from United States Treasurer Jordan, which showed that the number of silver dollars coined to June 30, 1886, was 233,723,236; estimated value of fne subsidiary silver, \$70,000,000; a total of \$303.723,386. The value of the silver in the standard dollar at to-day's (August 10) price is 71. 21, while subsidiary silver is valued at 66.61. Exclusive of abrasion the presen value of the silver coinage is \$213,061,352. cost to maintain this circulation \$14.12 per

The following resolution, submitted by the executive council, was unanimously adopted : WHEREAS, The American Bankers' asso-ciation embraces in its membership men of every political party, as well as those who acknowledge n-party obligations, it has in all its conventions carefully avoided all mere party and political questions, repre-senting as it does the business public, as well the customers and stockholders of banks, it again emphatically gives warning of impend-ing danger to the whole country of the con-tinued coinage of silver dollars under the act of 1875. While we fully recognize the fast that both silver and gold are required as the money of the land we believe that neither should be coined in such ratio that the other shall be driven out of general use. We repudiate the idea so often maintained that banks and bankers op-pose the continued coinage of silver dol-lars on account of self-interest, but on the contrary, we here assert that they have no special interest in one kind of coin more than another, as long as each discharges its legiti-mate purposes as money. We believe that persons having limited means and particu-larly earners of wages, will most largely suffer when the threatened evils shall comes of shade, chambers of commerce and civit and political associations of every kind to make persistent efforts to secure a repeal of executive council, was unanimously adopted WHEREAS, The American Bankers' ass and political associations of every kind t make persistent efforts to secure a repeat of the law or suspension of the coining such silver dollars.

Additional resolutions were adopted pro-viding that it be strongly urged that the coinage of silver be suspended and that con-tinued efforts be made to secure an interna-tional uniform basis of value between gold and silver. The resolutions offered ye day in behalf of Mr. Horton, of Ohio,

day in behalf of Mr. Horton, of Ohio, were adopted and a committee appointed to take the matter in charge. Ex-Governor Hoyt, of Pennsylvania, had been expected to read a paper, but was too ill to be present and his paper was re-ferred to the executive council without being read.

read. A resolution of last year's session was re-enacted requesting the president to continue efforts to procure such legislation as in the future will secure return of fugilives from justice who may be at large on account of dects in the existing treatics. The convention then adjourned sine die.

Thursday was the third day's session of the Democratic state convention of Texas. permanent organization was effected, after an exciting debate, and a platform was unanimously adopted. The platform, approves President Cieveland's administration ; declares that the education of children is a state right and duty, and that Congress has no right to appropriate money for its aid ; favors the enactment of laws "to compet the removal of trespassers and free grazers from public lands, and to force the payment of rent for their use and to itx abso-jutely the rental price of lands to be leased;"

declares for legislation for the regulation of railroad and other corporations; and asserts "that it is the duty of the general govern-ment to protect and defend the humblest American citizen against untawful acts of

American citizen against unlawful acts of any and all nations, and that decisive action in demanding indemnity for past and exist-ing grievances and security for the future will meet with the unqualified approval of the Democracy of Texas." General L. C. Ross was nominated for governor. The Democrate state convention of Tenn-essee, in session at Nashville, on Thursday, nominated Robert L. Taylor for governor ou the fiteenth ballot. The platform adopted approves President Cleveland's administra-tion, favors a reform of taxation, and de-mands "that the surplus revenue now or hereafter in the treasury, whether gold or silver, be applied to the extinguishment of a great many. He seemed to be very indus-trious. He first stopped at the City hotel and afterwards went to the Stevens house One alternoon about two months ago, strange lady arrived in this city on the Day Express at 4:5 in the afternoon; she was ac-companied by two bright looking boys, one ten and the other thirteen years of age. She ten and the other thriteen years of age. She went to the Stevens house, where she was shown to the parlor; she called the clerk, and asked him if a gentleman named Shaw was stopping at the house. She was told that there was two men of that name at the house. She said she wanted to see Isaac silver, be applied to the extinguishment of the public debt."

Special Meeting of Street Committee

On Thursday atternoon at 3 o'clock the street committee met at Columbia avenue and Caroline street to finally determine the locality of the sewer, etc., in that neighbor-hood. Members were all present but two. A crossing was ordered to be laid over Columbia avenue at the east side of Ruby street.

street. The following is the route of sewer as agreed upon by the committee : Columbia avenue, E88 feet west to Coral street, along Coral to Second street, then along Second street to Caroline, along Caroline to Manor, along Manor to Manor and Dorwart street sewer. As the matter was not clearly under-stood by the committee of locality and size antil this meeting, the committee decided to until this meeting, the committee decided to readvertise for bids to be opened on Monday next. These bids are to be addressed to the chairman, as the clerk will not be present at the meeting on Monday night next.

Summer Leisure.

L. E. Gleffer, publisher of the Pittsburg Labor Herald, son of the late Prof Gleffer, ate of this city, is spending a few days in

Stevens house a month, during which time Shaw worked steadily. A couple of months ago Shaw and his son left Lancaster and neither has been here since. Lancaster. John F. Reist, of Hager & Bro., is taking a ten days' sojourn in Ohio, visiting Columbus, Cincinnati and Lima in that state. Miss Lillie Heleine, of North Water street, left home on Wednesday for a trip of two weeks at Philad elphia and Sea Isle City. Mrs. Michael Reilly, North Queen street, has gone to Atlantic City. Lancaster and neither has been here since. P. B. Shaw, a brother, olten visits Lancaster, and was here but a few days ago. Isaac was seen in Philadelphia on Tuesday night by a gentieman of this city. He was with his brother, and several other men who are en-gaged in the electric light business. He is believed to be stationed in Renovo or Wilkes-barre.

Making Friends Fast

From the Lebanon Times. Messrs, Copland and Eckert are making Messrs. Copland and Eckert are making friends fast this side of the mountain. Ex-Senator Heilman, of Jonestown, who had his family and some lady friends at Pearyn on Wednesday, speaks in high praise of the elegance of the cuisino, and as the senator knows a good thing or two as to what ap-peases the appetite his word is as good as his bond.

The Recess Over.

Taken to the Hospital A stranger was found on North Duke street this morning so ill that he could not proceed any further. A wagon was sent by the hospital authorities and he was taken to the county hospital.

A New Banking House in Manhe

From the Sentinel.

Court will meet to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, when opinions will be delivered of cases argued at the June term. As court has not been in session for some weeks there will be a large amount of current business trans-From the Sentinel. Mr. F. G. Brosey, teller in the Manheim National bank the past twenty years, has re-signed his position to take charge of a new bank to be opened in a lew days in the rcom on the corner of Market Square and North

St. James hotel, did everything could for the boy, and had telegrams sent to every point where it was thought this rela-tives could be reached. "Until we find his friends," said Mr. Lamhan, "the boy has a bome here, and I will do all that I can for the set. morning. Their future destination is no known.

known. Stockmen arriving from Mexico state that the news of the trouble with the United States has just reached remote regions in the interior, causing great excitement and making it dangerous for stock buyers to stay in their midst. Importers in Nuevo Laredo are counter-manding their orders for goads, in contem-interiment formation and the states and the fuhim." The body of Mrs. Shaw was removed to the undertaking rooms of John L. Trexler, on Penn avenue. She apparently was about forty years of age, had black hair and was neatly attired in a brown dress with white dots. The general opinion is that she took strychnine to end her life. When examined it was found her purse contained but thirty cents. The conner was notified, but as he

formance, which had just began when a tro plation of trouble, as they are confident Cut ting will never be given up. The present is paralyzing business on the border. mendous wind storm came up tearing the immense canvas from the poles. The whole fell to the ground, burying great numbers of

BAYARD NOT GOING TO BACK DOWN, As the result of a conversation with the secretary of state, it may be stated that there

vas, creating a panic which resulted in a number of persons being seriously injured. is absolutely no truth in the story sent out from the City of Mexico thatour government has withdrawn its peremptory demand for Cutting's release, or changed its attitude in Steve Stout had three ribs broken; James The dead woman and her husband are both Withrowm, badly cut in the head; two ladie known in this city. Last winter, Isaac Shaw and his brother, P. B. Shaw, came to this city and assisted in organizing the present Incandescent electric light company. Isaac had legs broken, names unknown ; several Cutting's release, or changed its attitute in this case in any way. There is no disposition to hurry or annoy or embarrass the Mexican government or its courts, and this claim which its ministers here makes, that it has a right to punish all American citizens for an offense committed in the United States, will children were slightly injured; several they were carried away before the extent or nature of their injuries was ascertained. never be admitted, tacitly or otherwise.

DRAGGED BY A RUNAWAY STEER. Frightful Injuries Sustained by a Teo-Year Old

Boy in Mt. Joy.

which was almost a hurricane, passed over Mr. Joy, Aug. 13.-A thrilling and fright the city about 6 o'clock last evening. ful accident occurred in the upper end of thi storm came from the north and passed down town yesterday ; and at one time it looked as the river, lasting for about half an hour. The if it would be attended with fatal results air was filled with clouds of dust, which made it impossible to see a block distant. Samuel Dennis' butcher boys, were abou driving a steer into their slaughter house nea Numerous smoke stacks, awnings and out the railroad crossing in the west end of the buildings were blown down, but no seriou borough ; Henry Grosh's son, a lad of about damage has been reported. The wind storn nine years of age, was helping to drive the animal. The brute, which was no was followed by a refreshing rain, accompan-ied by lightning. At East St. Louis the a very good tempered one, had heavy chain about its neck, som storm struck the approach to the bridge with thing like a log chain, with a book on the end of it. By some means this hook caught around the ankle of the boy, and the steer became frightened, made off with a vicious leap and started at full run, dragging the helpless had along. Torrised at his situation and suffering tull force, carrying away about one hundred and fifty feet of the woodwork on the north side, and sixty on the south side, which was tumbled on the tracks below, but fortunately no trains were on the tracks at the time, and the debris was cleared away in time to per

the helpiess lad along. Terrified at his situation and suffering from bruises, the boy cried out, which seemed to alarm the animal afresh and his mad flight was increased. He ran up the street probably three hundred yards, pulling the boy with him, over stones and dirt and imperilling his life at every jump. Afrighted specta-tors expected to see young Gresh's brains dashed out or his foot jerked off at every movement, and every effort was made to mit the evening passenger trains to pass over as usual. Reports from river points above and below here say that the storm was unusually severe but no great amount o damage or loss of life has been heard of. During the day the heat was very oppressive the thermometor registering 100 in the shade

dashed out or his foot jerked off at every movement, and every effort was made to head off the brute. David Stoner was picking potatoes in his patch across the railroad. He heard the ex-citement and ran to stop the steer. The ani-mal turned toward the wire fence surrounding the lot and was caught in it. The chain shackened, the boy's foot got loose and the steer was caught and retaken to the slaughter house. The unfortunate boy being released from his caught and retaken to the slaughter house. The unfortunate boy being released from his perilous position, was found to be very badly hurt. His clothes were almost torn off him ; his back was stripped of covering, the skin rubbed off and the tesh macerated like a piece of pounded raw beetsteak. He was terribly bruised from crown to toe, and it is feared has suffered internal injuries, though no dislocations were provided.

points of the hook caused a hole in his heel points of the hook caused a hole in his heet; one side of his hody is rubbed open, and his legs and arms are raw. Hiester C, Culp and Jim May, colored, were driving the steer from Stauffer's farm. They had tried to dis-suade the boy from going along, but he in-sisted upon accompanying them; and no ac-cident occurred until just as they reached home.

Batcher Wagon Broken. As Henry Doerr's butcher wagon wa crossing the railroad track at West 'King and Water streets, one of the wheels became caught between the track and was wrecked, all the spokes being broken out of it. and the Jim Douglas 2, Cuban Queen 3, Time, 1:161/. Mutuals paid, \$39.50.

Prominent Latheran Divine Dead.

MT. VERNON, N. Y., Aug. 13.-Rev. Dr. The Wind Blows Down the Canvas of the selb tieo. Charles Holls died yesterday. He was EDINA, Mo., Aug.-Sells' Bros' circus exhibited here yesterday, and an immense one of the most prominent Lutheran clergy men of the country. He was born Feb. 26th crowd was in attendance at the afternoon per-1824, at Darmstadt, Germany.

New York's New Collector

CODENSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 13 .- The newly appointed collector of the port of New York Mr. Magone, expects to leave here for New York the first of next week. He is non committal in regard to his general move ments.

Sency Has Made His Bequest Good.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Aug. 13. - Mr others were bruised and tramped upon, but George F. Seney's gift of \$100,000 to the Wesleyan university, the payment of which through the financial troubles of Mr. Seney had been delayed, has been made good, Mr. Seney having retrieved his misfortune. Dr. Beach, the president of the college, has an-The Storm Blows Away One Hundred and Fifty nounced the pleasing fact to the trustees.

The List of Failures for a Week.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- There were failures in the United States and Canada reported to R. G. Dun & Co., of the mercantile agency during the week, aginst 151 last week and 192 for the weak previous to the last.

Socialists Convicted and Fined LONDON, Aug. 13 .- The Socialists, Wit liams and Mainwaring, were convicted to day of causing an obstruction in Bell stree and tined £20 each or two months imprison ment. They were given until Tuesday next, to raise the money.

WBATHER PROBABILITIES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 13,-For Eastern Pennsylvania, Eastern New York, New Jersey and Delaware, fain weather, followed by local rains, southerly winds. No decided change in temperature.

In Base Ball Circles. Morris has not pitched a single winning game against the Athletics this year, while failvin has not lost one.

Gaivin has not tost one. Burch was splited in Cincinnati and can scarcely walk. Smith's tinger is split and he will not be able to play for a week. The Pittsburg club stops in Altoona to play an exhibition game to-day, and Moun-can well rated. CHICAGO, Aug. 13,--Seventeen head sattle were unloaded at the stockyards yes terday from a car over the Chicago & Atlan-

tic road. Nearly every one of them showed tain will pitch. It makes the Eastern people very sick to read the Association scores these warm mornbad burns on their backs and side and all Nobody knew anything about the stock, but it is claimed

that they had been taken from the yards the day before. It is supposed the top of the car took tire. The cattle were bought by

read the Association scores these warm morn-ings. The National League games of yesterday were: At Philadelphia, Philadelphia 9, Washington 1; at Boston, New York 8, Boston 1; at Chicago, Chicago 11, St. Louis 2; at Detroit, Detroit 6, Kansas City 2. The Association games resulted as follows yesterday: At Pittsburg, Pittsburg 7, Ath-letics 4; at Chichmati, Cincinnati 19, Mets 3; at Louis, St. Louis 13, Baltimore 1; at Louis ville, Louisville 27, Brooklyn 11. Yesterday in the game against Brooklyn Louisville had twenty-four base hits off Toole and Harkins. BERLIN, Aug. 13 .- The transfer of the re

eriously considered in which case they will probably be finally interred at Oldenberg,

Louisville had twenty-four base into on 1000 and Harkins. The Louisvilles have now won twenty-five out of the last thirty-one games played, and in the last three games with the Brooklyns have made fifty-eight runs and fifty-eight An Opinion of Matthews. LONDON, Aug. 13.-The Times, comment

ing on the reelection of Mr. Matthews in Birmingham, says : "We could wish that Mr. Matthews had a cleaner record, but the case

have hits. The Athletics outbatted the Pittsburg by far yesterday, but lost by their miserable fielding. It is generally believed that the St. Louis League club will disband after this season. Chicago will make a great effort to secure Glascock, the famous short stop. has changed since the time when he advoca-Expelled 76 Chinamen. PORT MOODY, B. C., Aug. 13,-The

Colored Picule at Lititz

habitants of Juneau City, and Douglass City, Alaska, expelled 76 Chinamen from those The colored people of this city are holding a picnic at Lititz to-day. They had a very large crowd on this morning's train and a places on the sixth inst. They were put on board two small schooners and shipped to ber went out at noon.

An Autopsy on Robinson's Body Shows Large Quantities of Arsenic.

BOSTON, Aug. 13 .- The autopsy on the body of Wm. Robinson, son of the alleged murderess, showed the presence of arsenic in large quantities. After the post-mortem examination yesterday on Willie Robinson Chief Parkhurst visited the jail and had a long interview with Mrs. Sarah J. Robinson, the suspected murderess. He tried his best to secure a confession from her, but it was without success. The woman was self-possessed most of the time and got excited only when the chief, adopting a smart ruse, said " Now, see here, Mrs. Robinson, we don't wish to keep you longer than can be helped. I wish you would tell me what your rela-tions in the case were, 1 know that Smith is the guilty man and we don't want you to shield him any longer."

At this point the woman began to jump up and down with excitement. "Oh no," she exclaimed, "he is not the one

who did it. Mr. Smith is the best man in the world."

In spite of further coaxing the woman would not talk on the case. It is believed that Smith will weaken and tell what he knows of the case before again going to court.

Washington Jottings.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 13-The presi-dent to-day appointed Edward Hopkins to be collector of customs for the Saint Johns, Florida district.

Col. Lamont returned to Washington this morning. Among the president's callers to-day were ex-Senator and Mrs. Gordon, of Georgia.

A fourth-class postmaster was appointed today in Pennsylvania : H. A. T. Strohm, Walnut Bottom.

The Pope Thanks the Emperors. LONDON, Aug. 13.-Dispatches from Vienna state that the Pope has been confidentially informed by the Austrian authoritie that both the Emperor Francis Joseph and the Emperor William during their recent conference at Gastein, took into account the present position of the Vatican. His holiness has forwarded his thanks to both emperors for their action and the attitude which they have assumed toward the holy see.

shot His Wife and Him

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 13.-At 7:30 this morning, Charles L. Chase, [of Tenth street, near Sixth avenue, shot his wife in the left side of the neck, the ball coming out at the right side. He then attempted suicide in the same manner. Both are now in the hospital with small hopes of their recovery. It is believed that Chase was insane.

Reelected to Parlia

LONDON, Aug. 13.-Mr. C. T. Ritchie, M. P. for Tower Hamlets, St. George's district, has been reelected to Parliament by a majority of SSS. His appointment as presi-dent of the local government board makes is accessary for him to seek reelection.

Forty Perish in a Colliery

LONDON, August 13.—A fearful explosion has occurred in the Wood End colliery at Leigh, Lancashire, near Bolton. Many of the miners were shockingly burned. Thus far forty of them were reported to have peris Full particulars are not obtainable at pres

On an Inspecting Tour

ONAHA, Neb., Aug. 13.-Gen. J. E. John-ston arrived here yesterday. He is on a general inspecting tour of the Union & Central Pacific lines for the government.

Germany to Develop South Africa. BERLIN, August 13. --The German Color societies intend to send agents to Viter, So Africa, to take possession of that country the name of Germany and develop its

no dislocations were received. mains of Abbe Liszt, to Hungary, is being THE BOY'S CONDITION TO-DAY. Mr. Joy, Aug. 13.-Young Christie Grosh who was dragged by the steer yesterday, is attended by Dr. J. L. Ziegler, but the full the birthplace of the de ad master. extent of his injuries is not known. The

barro. It was well known to people of this city that Shaw and his wife had trouble. He told different persons concerning it. He said he would never again live with her, although he was willing to take and support his sons. He said the public did not know all concerning the trouble between himself and his wife. His Capacity.

From the Manheim Sentinel. A young man while standing on the depot platform recently, saw on one of the freigh cars "capacity 40,000, lbs." Not being an expert in pronunciation, he got through it af-ter this fashion : "Catpa-capa-ci-ty-city-Capa City. By jings! I never he ard of that place before ; it must be in New Jersey.