

LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1886.

AUGUST QUANTER SESSIONS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

DAVITT AT CHICAGO.

VOLUME XXII--NO. 295.

TWO GREAT MASS MEETINGS OF INISH MEN IN THE LAKE CITY.

The Visitor From Ireland Put on the Defensiv by Ex Congressman Finerty's Speech-Decrying the Policy of Revenge in the Effort to Restore Irish Laberty.

Probably no more cosmopolitan audience ever placed its seal of approval upon the de-mand for the legislative independence of Ire-land than that which gathered at Ogden Grove, Chicago, Saturday afternoon. In the throng of 20,000 people which surged around the speakers' stand and made the welkin ring with its cheers, the Irish-Americans were, of course, largely in the majority, but there were pleaty of Americans to the manner born, English and Swedes, Scandinaviana and Germans, while even the Italian element was not conspicuous by its want of represen tation. The gathering was a surprise to its most sanguine promoters. Ex-Congressman John F. Finerty, as the

presiding officer, lost no time in calling the meeting to order. He said it was the tenth time that they had met together to pledge to time that they had mot together to pledge to the people of Ireland their faith and devo-tion. The English government had told them that they had no right to interfere ; that they should remain American cit-zons, and do their duty by this country, but the British government had ordered them out of Ireland, and they were only returning the courtesy when they did their best to order that government out of Leman. These second and the they did their best to order that government out of Ireland. They never asked their leave when they drove them forth, and he was only sorry that their position did not on-able them to return to that government the same humane and generous treatment they had extended to the Irish. The Irish in America were called the great thorn in the side of the throne. They were arch conspira-tors -Fenians, the eternal ensures of the erown. They acknowledged it all. [Great cheering]. The Irish were still a starved, degraded, evicted race. The war against its people was still being carried on; the victor was still abroad, the tyrant landlord domi-mant. The country was occupied by a usurper was suff abroad, the tyrant landlord domi-nant. The country was occupied by a usurper by force of arms. [Cheers]. Had they no right to preach resistance? (Cries of "yes"). He had no right to preach violence, he would not do it, but if the people of Ireland feit at any time in a possition to resist the brutal British government, then the God of battles would smile upon them. More than that, if, as Salis-bury said, manacles and Manitoba were the only remedies for Irish dissatisfaction, then only remedies for Irish dissatisfaction, then only remedies for frish dissatisfaction, then he spoke no lying words, nor was he descend-ing to the arts of the demagogue when he said that it would be the duty of their brethren in this country to see that these people were not left without means of resist-ance. The grouped of Americans in Ireland The groupel of Americans in Ireland "Let England go her own way and Ireand hers.

Matthew P. Brady then read a long address from the united Irish societies to the people of the United States. It was a fiery document, declaring among other things that the people of Ireland had the right to overthrow the of Ireland had the right to overthrow the tyrant, and by every means to accomplish their deliverance: that they had the right to overthrow the British dominion by force of arms, and that, while they contemplated with satisfaction the results of the efforts of the parliamentary party under Parnell, they were unalterably of the opinion that no man had the right or could bind the Irish nation to accept as a final adjustment any act of Parliament which did not restore to Ire-Parliament which did not restore land a native Parliament independent of the

DAVITT PROTESTS AGAINST FIREBY LAN OUAGE.

It was evident from Michael Davitt's manner during Mr. Finerty's speech and the reading of the address that he was not altoether satisfied with the turn the meeting had taken. The various passages in the address were received with enthusiastic cheers and vells, and the founder of the Land League introduced. He prefaced his speech proper by roundly sailing into the preceding ad-dresses. While it was natural, he said, that the speakers should have breathed a spirit of revenge against the ore of their men of the name of Mactariane. was kuller received a prolonged ovation when he was

evidentity inboring under considerable ex-clement. He made a long and impassioned address, which was repeatedly interrupted with vehement applause. He said that Par-neil had deciared in London and Portsmouth that he would accept Gladstone's bill as a final settlement. Did Parnell or Davit mean to tell the people of A merica that they would hide under a little corner of the Union Jack ? For himsel, he would say God prosper peaceful methods, built (there was any way in which be could harrass and annoy England and keep her awake o' nights he would do it. If some poor fellows wore driven to do what wan't quite right, don't denounce them. They had the hangman to face, and that was enough. He would tell Davitt, as a leader, that they did not want to put him in danger for their (the speakers') sentiments : but, please God, if it ever came to a fight for Irish liberly there were 4,000 miles away. He was no hypocrite, and would not ary to help, even if they wore droumens. This fight was ours as woil as theirs. They had given money and would not be chary of blood. They did not approve of Garnell's offer to accept this bill as a finality of rarnell's offer to accept this bill as a finality of rarnell's offer to accept this bill as a finality of the House of Commons : but they would not surrender the idea of revenge out in the ine of battle, the race would would not surrender the idea of revenge out in the bour might come when on some bield, ar-rayed in the line of battle, the race would would not surrender the idea of revenge out in homes of Lonmons : but they would not surrender the idea of revenge out in the ine of battle, the race would wipe out in honest warfare the stigma of the bour might come when on some field, ar-rayed in the line of battle, the race would wipe out in honest warfare the stigma of the bour might come when on some bield, ar-rayed in the ime of battle, the race would wipe out in honest warfare the stigma of the bour might come when on some bield, ar-rayed in the ime of battle, the race would w

applause]. Mr. Davitt made no attempt to reply to Mr. Finanty, and the meeting terminated. The

Mr. Davit male no attempt to introduce the second meeting at night was attended by fully 40,000 people. The speeches were of a moderate tenor. The Davit-Finerty episode is the talk in 1rish-American circles.

PARSED THROUGH LANCANTER

The Philadelphia Delegation to the Irish National Langue Convention in Chicago, Shortly after the Fast Line had pulled out of the Pennsylvania station at 2 p. m., on Sun-day, a train consisting of six Poliman cars steamed in the depot. It contained the 185 delegates from Philadelphia and vicinity and their friends all bound for Chicago. The party was quite royally arranged, and all on board seemed in the best of spirits. Dele-gate William H. Reilly, of branch No. 694, this city, with John C. Hager, jr., and G. Luther FonDersmith were on the train as the Lancaster contingent of the party. Dele-gate Martin I. J. Griffin, of Parneil branch, Philadelphia, who is also secretary of the Irish Catholic Benevolent union that meets in this city on September 1, stopped off in Lancounty jail. caster to make some historical searches into

caster to make some historical searches into the records of St. Mary's church. The Pullman cars containing the delegates were elaborately appointed, and across one of the rear cars was stretched a broad muslin sheet with the inscription : " Delegates Irish National Lague of America-Philadelphia Delegation to Chicago Convention." At either end of the banner were good pictures of Parcel of Parnell.

of Parnell. The party will reach Chicago Monday night, and be quartered during their stay at the Commercial hotel. They are expected back Saturday night. A Train Leaves the Track.

A train bearing 200 delegates to the Irish National League convention at Chicago, left the track forty miles south of Montgomery, Ala., on Sunday. The engineer was seriously injured, but no passengers were hu rt.

ALCTARIAN STRIFT IN BELFAST. One Orangeman Killed-Many Catholics Said

to Have Been Shot . Rioting has been resumed in Belfast. Sectarian strite has recurred in a deplorable, cold-blooded fashion. Expert marksmen Sunday morning conducted a ritle light from root-tops, chimney-stacks and street corners, immense crowds of partisans who carefully kept out of range, were prepared to assist by supplying ammunition and removing the wounded. The sides were equally divided.

A HORSE THIEF CAUGHT. PRTER ROTE, OF THIS CITY.CAPTURED. BUZZARD ANDGERLITZKI BROAPS.

Rote Makes a Stabborn Resistance and Shool at His Pursuers-& Large Number of Orimes to Be Fastened on Him. Particulars of a Had Career.

Peter Rote, who has been a ingitive from

Justice for the past three months, was arreat-ed on Sunday morning, and is now asfely be-hind prison bars. It has been known to the authorities that he, George Gerilizki and Jake Buzzard have been traveling togother since they left this city, and have been guilty of down of schlarter and horns theory. of dozens of robberies and horse thefts. On Saturday night the barn of N. S. Fisher,

on the Old Road, two miles below Bird-in on the Old Road, two miles below Bird-In-Hand, was broken into and a buggy and set of harness were stolear: at his neighbor's, G. E. Erb's, a dark gray horse was stolen. The theft was not discovered until Sunday morning when Mr. Erb went to the barn to,feed his stock. He at once began a search for his team and traced the team for a few miles towards Lancaster, and at a cross reads all trace was lost. Mr. Erb came to this city and sent telegrams to neighboring cities of the theft together with a description of the stolen team. During the day he learned that his team was at Bareville, where it was abandoned by the thieves. abandoned by the thieves. AN EXCITING CHASE.

Unfortunately for the thieves they were soon to abandon the team and some of the residents of Bareville started in pursuit. They

notified their neighbors and soon there was a posse of a hundred in pursuit of the thieves. The thieves when they saw the crowd after them took to the fields, and for a time it looked as if all would make their escape. looked as if all would make their escape. When the parties got to close quarters the thieves, who were Jake Buzzard, Geo. Ger-litzki and Peter Rote, opened fire. This was returned by the pursuers. The thieves were well armed with revolvers, while some of the pursuers had shotguns. Finally Rote, who could not keep up with his companions, was captured and disarmed. Daniel Breneiser is the neares of the larmer who made the arrest. the name of the farmer who made the arres

Rote had in his possession when captured a five-shooter, some of the barrels of which Rote had in his possession when captured a five-shooter, some of the barrels of which were discharged. It is supposed that he threw away other pistols after discharging the contents at his pursuers. Rote was taken to the office of Justice Harpel where complaint was made against him for horse stealing, carrying concealed deadly weapons and felonious assault, after which he was brought to the Lancaster county infl.

BOTE'S RAD CAREER.

Rote is a young man who has resided in the Seventh ward all his life. He has been in petty scrapes before. Loss than a year ago he was convicted of stealing a keg of beer at he was convicted of stealing a keg of beer at Knapp's brewery and sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of six months. George Gerilitzki was his companion in that theft and received a similar sentence. After their release they became cronies of Jake Buzzard, who lived on John street. Several thefts were committed and suspicion pointed to this gang as the guilty parties. Buzzard's house was searched and a large number of articles stolen from different par-ties were found there. The gang heard of the search and identification, since which time they have been fugitives from justice. Rote will be heard early this week on the charges

they have been fugitives from justice. Rote will be heard early this week on the charges against him, which are many. The officers will fix a number of high crimes on him. Among them will be the burglary of a store at West Willow, the theft of two horses, bur-glary of two houses at Neffsville and others too numerous to mention. It is said to say that he will be retired for several years. The farmers after Rote's capture sent him to the justice's under guard and then went in pursuit of the other thieves, but they had too much the start and reached the Welsh moun-tain, where they are concealed. They will not remain there long and their capture may be looked for before long. be looked for before long. The farmers deserve great credit for their efforts to capture these thioves,

A GREAT MURAFIAN DAY.

The Visitation of Grace in Herrnhut in 1797

E. M. Stauffer, the Foreman of the Grand Jury. A Wook's Work Begun,

A Week's Work Begun. The August court of quarter sessions was opened at 10 o'clock this morning, with Judge Patterson presiding. The list of cases is very large, but there are not many of a high grade. The most impor-tant cases on the list are W. S. Hayes, horse stealing and false pretense; Levi M. Eber-sole and John Dickinson, rape; Margaret Hess, arson : Jacob Schell, burglary; Robert J. Evans, false pretense and embezziement; Robert Presberry, rape; Charles A. Beece, false pretense.

Robert Presberry, rape; Charles A. Recce, false pretense, E. M. Stauffer, miller, Drumore, was ap-pointed foreman of the grand inquest. Judge Patterson instructed the jury as to a proper discharge of their duties. They were told to examine court buildings and ascertain whether or not there is extravagance in the management of the county aflairs at the poor house, prison, Children's Home or court house and if they found extravagance to so report and if they found extravagance to so report and if they found extravagance to so to to let them have it. The constables were called and made their usual quarterly returns, under oath, as to

The constables were called and made their usual quarterly returns, under oath, as to whether there was any violation of the liquor law, whether the roads were in good order and the index boards up. About the average number of returns were made. The only violations of the liquor law in the city were reported by Officers Stormfeltz and Barn-hold.

PLEAS OF GUILTY.

John Moffitt plead guilty to the larceny of two sacks of flour. He stole the flour from in front of the store of D. H. Lintner, on South Queen street, four months ago. He was sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of one month.

Joseph Roberts plead guilty for feloniously entering the barber shop of Maxwell Moore, at Columbia, on July 10 and stealing a num-ber of razors. He was sent out for two and a-half months. carried out. GRAND JURY RETURN.

True Bills-Frank Russel, larceny Joseph Roberts, telonious entry and mailcions mischief ; John Mothit, larceny. Ignored Bills-Levi M. Ebersole, rape.

Current Business Three witnesses in the Levi Ebersole rape ase who were in default at the last term of ourt and who were in fail since June 3, were brought before the court and remanded to prison until the case is called for trial. Aaron M. Kline, who served a term for a misdemeanor, was discharged by taking ad-vantage of the insolvent law. Edward Weigand was granted as soldier's Edward weigand was granted as soliter's license to hawk, peddle and vend goods in the county of Lancaster. A petition was presented for the appoint-ment of R. F. Weaver, as judge, and Wil-liam Bryson and Isaac Rowe as inspectors of the Springville election district in Salis-bury township, Subportant in Divorce,

The following subpoenas in divorce were issued this morning :

Daniel C. Weinhold vs. Amanda Wein hold, desertion : Edwin H. Gosner vs. Emma L. Gosner, adultery and cruel treatment : Annie M. St. Clair vs. John F. St. Clair, de-sertion : Isabella Lightenberger vs. Frede-ed T. Isabella Lightenberger vs. Fredesertion : Isabella Lightenberger vs. Frede-rick Lightenberger, cruel treatment ; Ella N. Feagley vs. Edgar Feagley, descrition. Subpenas may be issued all of this week, and the crop will reach about the usual

APECIAL DELIVERY OF LETTERS. Extension of the System to All Postoffices an

All Mail Matter.

The postmaster general has issued a circular of instruction to postmasters prepara-tory to putting into operation, on October 1, the act of August 4, 1886, authorizing the extension of the special delivery system to all postoflices and to all mailable matter. The following is the circular, somewhat abridged. Every postoffice in the United States is hereby designated as a special delivery office. Immediate delivery must be made when the article is directed to an addressee residing or having a place of business within one mile of the postoffice. The obligation to so deliver toes not extend to an addressee beyond that does not extend to an addressee beyond that distance, but the postmaster will be at liber-ty to make such delivery beyond such limits, and to receive the compensation therefor, as in any other case. The hours within which increases and the submade at least from 7 a. m. 1 m., and further until the of the last mail, provided to be at p. m., and further until the arrival of the last mail, provided that such arrival be not later than 9 p.m. Postmasters are not required to make delivery of special delivery matter on Sunday, nor to keep their offices open in any different manner on that day from what is now provided by regulation. Postmasters will be at liberty, however, to deliver special letters and parcels arriving on Sundays. The service contemplated by the law requires that all special delivery matter shall reach the addresses with the greatest possible expedition after it arrives at the postolice. Postmasters should therefore open all mails at once on their arrival, as is required by the regulations, and immediately separate the matter bearing special delivery stamps. The service required by law and the regulations. The special delivery tame as ordinary matter when bearing a special delivery stamp in addition to the full postage and registry fee required by law and the regulations. The special delivery stam price of any other class matter he postage on which has not been fully prepaid, in accordance with the law and regulations, must be treated as held tor postage, even though bearing special delivery stamp. The hours within which immediate delivery stamp special delivery stamp parcel of any other class of matter the postage on which has not been fully prepaid. In accordance with the law and regulations, must be treated as held tor postage, even though bearing special delivery stamp. ar-that p. rival

THE DE KALB MONUMENT. The President and Mrs. Cleveland Begin Their TARDY RECOGNITION OF A BRAVE WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 16 .- The presi-dent, Mrs. Cleveland, her mother, Mrs. Fol-

Intelligender.

BOLDIER OF THE REFOLUTION.

som, and Colonel and Mrs. Lamont, left Washington on the Limited Express of the Pennsylvania railroad at 9:40 o'clock this The German Baron Whose Death Occurred One Hundred and Six Years Ago Now Has morning. The president and Mrs. Cleveland and mother, will proceed leisurely to the Ad. His Memory Perpetuated by a \$10,000 Monument in Annapolis, Maryland, rondack mountains. Colonel and Mrs. La-ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 16 .- One hundred

mont will leave the party at Albany and go to McGrawville, Cortland county, N. Y., where the colonel will endeavor to recuper-ate. While feeling much better than he has for some weeks past, he feels the need of rest. and six years ago to-day, near Camden, South Carolins, Baron De Kalb split his life blood, while fighting the British invaders of Every arrangement had been made for the American soil. Three days later the spirit of comfort of the party on route. this generous stranger forsook its earthly abode, and the mortal remains were placed

OFF FROM WAARINGTON

A special car tendered the president by the directors of the Delaware & Hudson Canal company arrived here yesterday and will be run through to the president's destinabeneath the Carolina's green sward. But the memory of Baron De Kalb still lives, and will continue to be held in grateful remembrance tion. The car is a marvel of beauty and conthose who are enjoying the truits venience. It is built both inside and out of solid mahogany. The windows are of very fine glass and the door which leads into the car is of plate glass as transparent as air to within a few inches of the floor. The walls and ceiling are of mahogany inlaid with carved and ornamental walnut and rosewood. The floor is covered with a very heavy carpet and the windows hung with heavy natin curtains of old goid which draw back on highly polished brass rods. A narrow passage leads from the observation room to the dining room. The room to be occupied by the president and Mrs. Cleveland is richly upholstered and is as finely furnished as a drawing room. The car is also furnished with sleeping quarters for servants and with a kitchen. Electric enunciators from each room and berth in the car connect with the servants' room, and enable the passengers to summen a servant without

moving from their chairs. THE FORTS-NINTH DAY.

Of the Chicago Anarchist Trial Opens With Very Hot Weather.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 .- The forty-ninth day of the Anarchist trial, like many of its pre-decessors, opened with blazing heat. There had been a rain storm during the night and when the sun flapped out like a quickly opened fan, the atmosphere feit as if the see of creases would grow in it without other nourishment. It shone on people's cheeks like red flannel. But the natural causes did not deter the court-sitters.

Fully half an hour before the crier's gavel fell the southwest quarter section of Judge Gray's court was filled with ladies waving paim leaf fans, with their gorgeous plumes and headgear, the women sitting on the rows of benches, like a well drilled crop of blooming flowers of which not a single see has failed. At 10 o'clock the eight defendants were in their seats, looking weary and indifferent. Their little coterie of friends and relatives were around. The twelve jurors came in armed with their big palm leaf fans and used them vigorously. Attorney W. A Foster, of the counsel for the defense, resumed his argument at the point where he left off Saturday night. He began by saying that none of the counsel for the defense pretended to support or defend Anarchy or So cialism. They were simply detending human beings charged with the crime of murder. Then he went on to declare that the links in the chain of evidence were not complete. The link that connected them with a conspiracy and the conspiracy with the crime was want ing.

Chinese Cockroach Tournament

CHICAGO, Aug 16 .- Chinese sporting cir cles have been greatly excited over the outcome of a cockroach tournament, which has been going on in the basement of a down town laundry and Chinese club house for the last three nights. It is the first big tour-

A Telephone Consolidation.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- The Times prints

statement by Mr. Van Benthuysen that at Saturday's Pan-Electric meeting in Washing

ton a consolidation was effected with the National Improved Telephone company

which controls the Gray patents. Mr. Van

Benthuysen asserts that the recent New Orleans decision in favor of the Bell company

was based upon a misunderstanding of the

apparatus which the judge has since prac

expects this decision to be seconded and also

expects the Gray patents to come out on top

Savings Bank Dissolved.

Three Killed by Indians.

east of here on Tuesday, were ambushed by

Indians in Santa Ross, canyon, and in a desperate fight Jim O'Brien, John Thomp-

son and B. Hatcher were killed and the other

Man and Woman Charged With Forgery.

LEADVILLE, Col., Aug. 16.—Sheriff Lam-peng Saturday morning arrested Samuel B. Roberts and a woman who recently accom-

panied him to this city. The couple are from

Kansas City, where Roberts was manager of the United Lines Telegraph office. He is

charged with embezzlement and forgery. A reward of \$350 was offered for his capture.

The woman is charged with being his accom

The Saratoga Baces SARATOGA, Aug. 16.-Ninth extra day weather cloudy and threatening. Track

First race; purse \$300 for beaten horses, on

mile. Pat Sheedy 1, Little Minnie 2, Santa Anna Bell 3. Time 1:44. Mutuals paid

Second race, purse \$300 ; for maiden 2-yearolds, 5 furiongs ; Romp 1, Mahony 2, Glad-stone 3. Time, 1:04%. Mutuals paid, \$27.20.

Third race, purse \$400; all ages; one mile and 500 yards, Lucy B. 1, Ultimatum 2, Orlando 3. Time, 2:14. Mutuals paid, \$9,10-

Fourth race; selling purse \$350; one mile and a furlong. Zeamoria 1, Joe Mitchell 2, Tony Foster 3. Time 2:00. Mutual, paid \$14.

1 . 10.00

" Randy " Churchill's Irish Mone

rood : attendance fair.

NEW YORK, August 16 .- An application

tically admitted. Mr. Van Benthuys

in the Columbus suit.

three wounded.

plice.

\$40,60.

ting men.

ARRIVED IN NEW YORK.

THE PARLIAMENTARY DELEGATION ON ITS WAT TO CHICAGO.

us Presented to the Distinguishes Visitors, Speaking of the Hopeful Prospects for Irish Self-Government-To

Leave New York This Evening

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The steamship Servia, bearing Measure. O'Brien, Redmond and Deasy, the Irish parliamentary deloga-tion to the Chicago convention, arrived this morning. The steamer was not in the lower bay and the delegates taken off by the recep-tion committee, which consisted of Mayor Smith, of Philadelphia; Father Malone, of Williamsburg; Dr. O'Reilly, of St. Louis; A. J. Elliott, of Columbus, O. ; Rev. Geo. R. Betts, of Louisville; Hugh McCafferty, presi-dent of the municipal council of Philadel-phia; Dr. G. W. Perez, of Ohio; Rev. Father McKenna, of Hudson, Mass.; T. M. Brady, of Boston ; M. D. Gallagher, of New York ; Congressman P. A. Collins, of Boston, and Patrick Ford, of New York.

When the delegation boarded the steamer chartered by the reception committee Gen. Kervin stepped forward and introduced Rev. Geo. W. Popper, who made a short address congratulating the delegation on their safe ar-rival and welcoming them to the United States. The committee adopted the following:

Resolved, First that we are gratified for the

Resolved, First that we are gratified for the grand and masterly vindication of the cause of Ireland by England's greatest liv-ing statesman, Wm.E.Gladstone, and that we hall his great measure as a noble installment in justice to the Irish people : Resolved, Second, that although the bill has suffered a temporary (defeat, we believe the ultimate triumph is among the certainties of the near future. Resolved, Third, that we have the fullest confidence in the wisdom, ability and chival-rous patriotism of Ireland's mighty leader, Charles Stewart Parnell. Resolved, Fourth, that we have with proved satisfaction the dawn of that day when Irishman of all religions shall be united in the vindication of that cause for which Grattean plead and Emmett died. The committee appointed to receive you is composed of Protestants and Catholics. Here stand Rev. Father McKenna, of Mariboro, Mass., a Catholic priest, beside Rev. Geo. W. Popper, a Methodist clercic; such a unity is a splendid augury of the time when Ireland shall lift up her scarred but stately brow among the free common wealths of the world. Mr. Wm. O'Brien and Mr. Redmond, of the desention made Nr. Redmond, of Mr. Wm. O'Brien and Mr. Redmond, of the delegation, made a few remarks, thank ing the committee for its hearty welcome. They reviewed the twork done by the Irish Parliamentary party and de-clared that the prospects of Ireland were brighter than ever before; that encouragment was never more needed from this side, and that the present opposition must be made the best of. Dr. Deasy's prophecy of victory would surely come from the efforts of the Irish in the present struggle and the day was not far distant when he would be able to announce to the friends of Ireland in America that Ireland had gained her liberty. The party was landed at Cunard pler and from ce were driven to the Fifth avenue hotel where they took breakfast.

They intend to leave for Chicago at 6 o'clock this evening over the New York Central. All three of the delegates attribute the rioting at Belfast to Lord Randolph Churchill's advocacy of force by the Orangemen in order to be recognized by the English people. The result of the recent election, Mr. O'Brien thought, could not be viewed as other than satisfactory, inasmuch as over half a million of Englishmen voted for home rule notwithstanding the fact hat it was suddenly sprung on them.

Magone Files His Bond.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 16,-Mr. Daniel Magone, the new collector of custom

by those who are enjoying the struggle of that memorable and successful struggle of the colonists, the revolution, and in which De Kalb played so conspicuous a part. To-day, in recognition of the heroism the devotion and the self-sacrifice of the illustrious foreigner in the cause of liberty and justice, the people of the United States unvelled a colossal monument in his honor in this sleepy old city by the Chesapeake. The nt was erected in accordance with a monum resolution passed by the continental Congress in the year 1780. Lack of funds and an accumulation of debts, resulting not only from the Revolution itself, but from the warfare in

> tent factors in preventing the good intention of the Congress of a century ago from being

> > A TARDY CONGRESS ACTS.

However, in 1883 Congress passed a reso-lution, appropriating \$10,000 for the erection of the monument and providing that the in-scription, chosen by the Continental Congress, should be placed upon it. The inscrip. tion is as follows :

tion is as follows : ^a Sacred to the memory of Baron De Kalb, knight of the royal order of military merit, brigadier of the armles of France, and major general in the service of the United States of America. Having served with honor and reputation for three years, he gave a last and glorious proof of his attachment to the liberties of mankind and the cause of America in the setion near Camden South liberiles of mankind and the cause of America, in the action near Camden, South Carolina, on the sixteenth of August, seven-teen hundred and eighty, where, leading on the troops of the Maryland and Delaware lines against superior numbers and animat-ing them by his example to deeds of valor, he was pierced with many wounds, and on the inneteenth following expired in the 48th year of his age. The Congress of the United States of America, in gratitude to his zeal, service and merit, have erected this mounservice and merit, have erected this mo

ment. It may be remarked here, that the datement made in the above inscription as to age is incorrect. DeKalb was born on June 29th, 1721, and was therefore 59 years of age when he was killed. The monument consists of a pedestal of Maryland granite, surmounted by a bronze pedestrian statute. The statute is eight feet six inches in height with a plinth six inches high, making a total - altitude of nine feet for the bronze statue, exclusive of the raised arm. The pedestal has been executed from the designs of the sculptor. It is twelve feet six-and-a-quarter inches in height, of simple design, consisting of a base with rough hewn faces, two steps, plinth, die block and caps. Upon the front of the plinth is carved in raised letter the word " DeKalh." On the front of the die block is a bronze tablet containing the inscription ordered by the Continental Congress in 1780, as given above The inscription is in raised letters artistically

executed. The two side faces of the die contain bronze coats of arms of the states of Maryland and Delaware, each three feet high by two feet wide. These as well as the inserio tion plate are the work of the sculptor, Mr. nament ever held east of the Pacific coast. It ophraim Keyser,

which we have since been engaged were po-

of revenge against the country which has driven them forth—a feeling which he noticed was prominently displayed those in Ireland had to choose between wasting their energies upon a fruitless policy of revenge or husband-ing them for use in the work of Irish indeng them to be in the in the work of put aside the policy of revenge. All the leaders had done the same, and he would maintain that he was right. [Prolonged cheering:] He would rather plod on throughout his life would rather plod on throughout his life working for Irish self-government than to gratify the promptings of the human heart for revenge for what Ireland had suffered in the past. [Here the speaker paused, but there was profound silence.] They had cheered the sentiments of those who had produce the same effects, he was willing to produce the same effects, he was willing to rish self-government looked different in Ireland to what it did here, and while it was casy to jest up an Irish republic by patriotic speeches 3,000 miles away they could not do it on the hills and plains of dear old Ireland. Hence they had to strive for the best meas-Hence they had to strive for the best means use possible, and if they failed to accept that best they became recreant to their trust. This was his position. It would be a matter of history, and he was willing to take the blance.

history, and he was willing to take the blame. Having expressed a hope that he had not offended Messas. Finerty and Brady, Mr. Davitt proceeded to review the recent elec-toral campaign in Great Britain and to con-sider the present situation. He did not con-sider the accession of the Tories so much of a misfortune, especially as the means by which it was attained wore as mean and de enterthe as time is desting. They had any which it was attained wore as mean and de-spicable as time is fleeting. They had ap-pealed to the fear, bigotry and prejudice of the English people; but, notwithstanding the bolt of Chamberlain and Hartington and the Liberal division, over a million English-men had voted to establish the principle of home rule [cheers], and this support would have been larger had not Gladstone handli-capped the measure with the land bill, Eng-lish people were appailed at the idea of capped the measure with the land birly Eng-lish people were appalled at the idea of spending £150,000,000 to relieve the territorial garrison. But when the Irish Parliament was in existence—and it would be in a fow years—the landlords would have to come to was in extended and ords would have to come to that Parliament and make the best terms that they could. They had been charged in America with accepting an unsatisfactory solution of the question. Very good. But they would admit that with all its faults the scheme recognized the principle of that self-government for which the Irish had so long government for which the Irish had so long scheme recognized the principle of that self-government for which the Irish had so long contended, and hence, when applied to by Parnell for his opinion, he thought that he would not be acting in the interests of the people if he did not advise that it have a fair trial. The speaker reviewed the brilliant prospects of the Irish movement as com pared with ten years ago. The English minister who in 1881 placed 1,000 leaguers in jail now fathers a bill which, if successful, would have made ex-suppects the practical rulers of Ireland. In view of these facts they ought not to be judged too harship by those A mericans who thought they should have done better. This winter the scene of the struggie would be changed from Westminster to Ireland. The policy of the Torks in power would resemble the means by which they obtained power. The appeal to fanaticism which had produced the Dub-lin riots had horrified the English, who had believed that the Torks of Ireland were elieved that the Tories of Ireland were eaceable people. The policy of Churchill rould be to enable the landlords to so persepeaceable people. The policy of Churchill would be to enable the landlords to so perse-cute the tenant farmers as to create disturb-ances but that would evoke a spirit which would not be put down by anything short of extermination. In concinsion he appealed to them to continue to sustain the parlia-mentary party during the coming winter. He did not mean innancial help so much as amity and good feeling. He would thank them for what they had done, but neither he nor the party would allow the great and generous people of America to teach them their duty or how to do their best work for their country. This remark, delivered in an impassioned tone, was received with faint cheers. Continuing, Mr. Davitt said that the best they could do was to remain united in their various societies. The American press was united in sympathy with the Irish, and there was no room for disunion among Irishmen.

FINERTY TALKS BACK.

Mr. Davitt concluded amid great applause. As he resumed his seat Mr. Finerty arcse,

and that two others. Smith and Johnson, were mortally wounded, also that there were numerous minor casualities on their side. They say that they killed and wounded many Catholics, but the latter deny that they sus

Many houses were riddled by bullets. Whenever the military appeared the combat-rants shifted their ground. Finally, at 3 o'clock, after the riot act had been twice read, and sufficient the riot act had been twice read, the troops charged upon the crowds and cleared the streets temporarily. An old man two women, the inmates of a house in Con-way street, from which many shots had been fired, were arrested. They stated that three men had forced an entrance into the house and had remained there all night firing from the roof. A howing crowd escorted the prisoners to the jail. The mob repeatedly fired upon the police. A tavern owned by a Catholic, situated in a Protestant district, was looted. The order instructing the police to use buckshot instead of bullets has been can celled. The police is suffer and menaccelled. The populace is sullen and menang.

Minule Palmer in Danger

As Minnie Palmer and her company were nearing Belfast in a railway train Saturday evening the windows of the train wore struck by a number of shots and stones and one of the bullets struck within a few inches of Miss Palmer's head.

Orange Riot in England.

An Orange procession, while passing through the streets of Widnes, Lancashire, Saturday evening, was jeered at by the spec The Orangemen thereupon brok tators. ranks and attacked the crowd. O spectators was stabbed and wounded, and two policemen and One of the a number of other persons were injured.

RACING AT M'GRANN'S PARK.

Two Interesting Trotting Events and One Run-

ning Race. On Saturday afternoon about four hundred people gathered at McGrann's park to witness two trots and a running race, each for purses of \$50. The events were very good and the audience well pleased. In the first trot there were three starters, as follows : Ed. Walker's Maywood, Joseph Armstrong' Walkill, and Edward Kauffman's Favorite This was a close and exciting race and it required no less than six heats to decide. Wal kill was the winner, taking the first, fifth and sixth heats. The summary is as follows :

sixth heats. The summary is as follows: Edward Walker, Lancaster, enters b. m. "Maywood.". 22122 Joseph Armstrong, Lancaster, enters brg. "Walkill.". 23211 Edward H. Kaufman, Lancaster, enters g.g. "Favorite.". 123211 Edward H. Kaufman, Lancaster, enters g.g. "Favorite.". 11333 Time 2596, 2596, 2596, 3095, 309 and 300. The second trot was between Samuel Baily's Johnnie H., William Fiss's Billy D., and William Resh's Harry R. Baily's horse won in three straight beats, although at times he and Billy D. was very close and gave a good exhibition of trotting. In the second heat Resh's horse cut himself so badly that he had to be taken from the track. The summary is as follows : Samuel E. Baily, Lancaster, enters b.g. "Johnnie H.", "Johnnie H. 11 i William Fiss, Lancaster, enters b.g. "Harry B."

Time 2.37, 2.37 and 2.30%.

In the running race there was to have been three starters, but only two got off. They were George Bender's Maud and W. P. Lin-villes Harry. The mare won in two heats. Her time was 1.01% and 59%.

Slight Railroad Accident.

Last night as a freight train was passing must through the Pennsylvania depot, the numper and almost the entire end of one of the cars was torn out. The train came apart right in the middle of the depot, and the loco-motive and other part ran some distance be-fore the discovery was made. No damage was done beyond the breaking of the car.

Drowned In the Surf at Atlantic.

Charles McGarrity, of 1320 Palethorp street, Philadelphia, was drowned in the surf near the Excursion house, Atlantic city, on Satur-day afternoon at half-past four o'clock,

Fittingly Commemorated One of the principal memorial days of the Moravian church, as observed in all parts of

the world in commemoration of the particular visitation of grace in the congregation of Herrnhut, at Berthelsdorf, Germany, on August 13, 1727, was observed in Bethlehem on Sunday with impressive festival services. Early in the morning, according to a time honored custom, a full choir of trombonists assembled in the belfry of the Moravian church and rendered a number of selected chorales, thus announcing the return of the chorales, thus announcing the return of the anniversary day. Paul De Schweinitz, a nephew of Bishop Edmund De Schweinitz, S. T. D., delivered the anniversary sermon. 'Ine annual love feast and holy communion services in the afternoon were largely attended. A delega-tion of Philadelphians, including the well known vocalists of that city, Messra, Graff, Foley, Ford and Briscoe, are the guests of the Bestichem's old time musical organization.

Bethlehem's old time musical organization, the Frohsinn. The visitors on Saturday accompanied the Frohsinn on a two-day camp-out at Lake Poponoming, near Saylors-burg, Monroe county.

Sixth Anniversary Sermon Rev. E. Meister's sixth anniversary ser-mon as paster of St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran church was preached on Sunday morning. The altar was decorated with growing plants and a number of floral de-

growing plants and a number of floral de-signs, and above the pulpit, in figures of overgreeen was the inscription—"1880—1886." A large and attentive audience was present. The services of the morning were opened with a baautitul selection by the choir. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Meister, took for his text St. Mark vii., 37 : "The Lord hath done all things well." The sermon closed with the following remarks: "We must labor to-gether for a fruition of our hopes. Let us be Christians, not in name, but in reality, that we may live consistent with in reality, that we may live consistent with our professions. Let the world say death ends all ; we will hold fast to the faith of Christ resurrected. We will look forward to the an i, we will bok forward to the crown beyond. In adversity let us seek the rock of faith which storms cannot shake. The Christian passes through many vicissi-tudes of life; he has his shadow and his sun-shine. But in all—the disappointments of his dearest hopes, or the loss of a loved one— in all he recognizes the hand of God. We can overcome all persecution if we put our trust in Him. In faith alone, the root of all strength, we have peace. Without a savior I should indeed be dismayed; but we can say though our sins are great, Christ's mercy is greater. Though the world be on fire the eye of faith could yet perceive the light of God's boundless love illuminate the sky."

The Copland Cases.

Saturday evening was the time appointed by Alderman Fordney for the hearing of Edward Copland and wile for keeping a bawdy house and violating the liquor law. This the house raided ten days ago by Chief the house raided ten days ago by Chief Smith and Officer Reilly. A large crowd was attracted to the hearing, but their curios-ity was not satisfied as the accused waived a hearing and entered ball for a trial at the present term of court. Jennic Coyle, who was arrested at the house for disorderly conduct when the raid was made, pleaded guilty, and was dis-charged upon the payment of costs.

Missing From Reading. Daniel Goodman, formerly water clerk of Reading, has mysteriously disappeared and there is void among the Democratic workers of the Third ward. Sheriff Boyer severa

of the Third ward. Sheriff Boyer several weeks ago seized two valuable properties owned by Goodman and advertised them for sale, but before the day arrived Goodman was gone. About this time a widow named Reed lost her mother and after collecting the benefits from a society to which deceased be-longed and paying a portion for funeral ex-penses, she also fled, leaving seven children to look out for themselves. o look out for themselves,

Prosecution Withdrawn

The prosecution against Adam Huber, jr., for trespassing on the property of the Lau-caster Piscatorial association, before Alder-man Fordney, was withdrawn and the costs paid.

stamp. The hours within which immediate delivery shall be made will be from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m., unless in special cases otherwise ordered by the postmaster general.

BEFORE ALDERMAN DONNELLY.

Infractions of the Law in the Seventh Ward

and Vicinity. Jim Waters, the colored hod-carrier, went home on Saturday afternoon under the intluence of liquor. He amused himself by knocking his wife down with a chair and was prosecuted before Alderman A. F. Don-nelly. He managed to secure bail late in the afternoon, but too late to go to a camp-meeting at which he was to be one of the shining lights. Mrs. Elizabeth Gutzler, SJ years old, lives

Mrs. Elizabeth Gutzler, SJ years old, lives with her daughter, a simple-minded woman of 56, on Rockland street, near the old fac-tory. Henry Hildebrand and his son live near by. They went to Mrs. Gutzler's house on Saturday night and brutally beat the old lady and her daughter. Complaint was made against them before Alderman A. F. Donnelly, they were arrested and gave bail for a bearing. for a hearing. There was a row at the corner of Duke and

for a hearing. There was a row at the corner of Duke and North streets on Saturday night, between 10 and 11 o'clock, in which the participants were coons living in that neighborhood. The police arrived after the row was over, and it is probable that complaint will be made against the noisy coons to-day.

FELL INTO A FAT.

Everbart Lamparter Moets With a Dreadfo Accident at Groezinger's Tannery.

Everhart Lamparter, superintendent of C. Groezinger's tannery, South Water street, while wheeling a wheelbarrow in the tanwhile wheeling a wheelbarrow in the tan-nery, on Saturday atternoon, tripped and fell into one of the vats filled with hot tanning liquor. He went in up to his arm-pits and with some difficulty got out. His body and limbs are badly scalded and in some places the skin has peeled off. It is be-lieved, however, he will recover. He was taken to his home on Rockland street, near the toil.gate. the toil-gate.

Grand Lodge K, of P. Session at Allentown To-day at 12:40 Dr. M. W. Raub, represen tative of Lancaster Lodge, No. 68, and Edw Smeltz, representative of Inland City, No. 88, left for Ailentown via Philadelphia & Reading railroad to attend the grand lodge

Reading railroad to attend the grand lodge session of Pennsylvania Knights of Pythias, which commences to-morrow, Tuesday morning, at 10 a. m. Dr. Raub was accom-panied by his daughter, and Edw. S. Smeltz by his wife. The session will last for not less than four days and will be large and in-teresting as the number of lodges last year was 360, and this year the number will be nearly 400, as the order has made rapid pro-gress during the past year. It is expected gress during the past year. It is expe that a number of past chancellors will the session during the week.

nius we also owe the creation of the statue. The total height of the monument is twentyone feet six-and-a-quarter inches, exclusive of the raised arm. The statue is of colossal size and is in action and expression a creditable and satisfactory work of art. Baron DeKalb is represented as stepping forward, his right foot resting upon a hillock. The entire body inclines slightly forward and the head is turned towards the left in the direction of the confused patriot, while he is rallying them to his support. His sword is waived aloft and gives emphasis to the whole movement. The site of the monument in on the lawn on the southwest exposure of the state house where a plot 24 feet square has been ceded by the state to the federal government.

> THE ODE. Following is the conclusion of the ode read

at the unveiling :

On Camden's sterile plains two armies met, One the stout flesh wall of their native soil, The other seris-the best the Crown could get-A hireling gang, paid for their bloody toil. The clash was fearful :-in the scorching sun Flashed the keen sabre, while the bayonet thrust

was made this morning in the Kings county supreme court by Mr. Whitaker, deputy at-Reached the life-fount and let the current run And mingle with its groaning mother earth. torney general, for the appointment of a re-Amid the smoke and hiss of deadly balls, ceiver of the Whitestone savings bank, which Behold DeKalb and Gist, with flashing eyes Rush to the yielding ranks: The German fall he says has become insolvent. He thought the bank should be enjoined from doing any

band !

An infant nation in her doubtful strife; In freedom's cause he drew his battle blade; At freedom's altar laid his noble life. Yonder's his efligy in brazen mould-

Ye men of Germany, now gathered round, That hides a hero's reliques in the grave Rise up above the grave and never die

Summer Leisure.

Mrs. Charles A. Frailey and three children, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are on a visit to the family of Charles R. Frailey, of this city.

W. A. Keinedy and Finds Sing to this morning for Philadelphia and Atlantic City where they will remain a week.
Miss Mary E. Lundy left town Sunday to spend two or three weeks with friends in New Holland.
Miss Hattie Bell, of this city, is visiting relatives in Juniata and Perry counties.
Mrs. M. A. Reilly with son and daughter have gone to Atlantic City.
Turner Hackman, distributor of mails, to head of department at Washington, D. C., is visiting the family of Jere. Vondersmith, this city. Mr. Hackman is a son of Frank Hackman, a printer and rebel sympathizer during the war, who was given a few hours time to leave this city. He left, entered the Confederate army, was wounded, and nursed by Gen. Turner's daughter whom he afterwards married.

"Randy" Churchill's Irish Measure. LONDON, Aug. 16.—The Timesnays: "Lord Randolph Churchill's proposed Irish measure will depend in some degree upon the atti-tude of the Irish. A statutory Parliament will not be included in it." wards married. Miss Maggie P. Maloney, of this city, re-turned home from an extended tour to Phil-adelphis, New Jersey, New York, Coney Island and Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Some Parting Appointments. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-The president, before leaving Washington to-day, appointed Wm. J. Bradbury, postmaster at Fairfield, Me.; John T. Doyle, of New York, to be sec-retary to the civil service commission, and Henry A. Ehringer, of New York, to be U. S. consul at Ceinfeugos, Spain. Michael Young, living in Grimes' alley, prosecuted before Alderman Fordney for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, was heard on Saturday evening and committed to the county prison for three days.

n engineered and conducted by called at the treasury department this mornparty of Chinese sports, who left San Franthree weeks ago, with nearly fifty trained fighting cockroaches. Last night i was reported that the San Francisco party had left for New York, having won several thousand dollars from the local Chinese bet

ng and filed his bond. Whitney's Vacation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 16 .- Secretary Whitney will leave Washington for a month's racation to-morrow.

What Is the Matter With China?

LONDON August 16.-The Chinese govern-ment is increasing its armament with all possible haste, and has ordered 200,000 rifles from England to be delivered immediately.

Censures the Belfast Protestants.

LONDON, Aug. 16.-The Times in an editorial this morning censures the Belfast Protestants for not submitting to the author

WRATHER PROBABILITIES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 16.-For Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland local rains, southerly winds, alightly warmer.

southerly winds, slightly warmer. Patrick Egan's Passenger. A ghost story comes from Cheshire, Conn. Patrick Egan, one of the oldest citizens of the town, says he was riding along with his horse and buggy on the road by the old Jenny Hill Barytes mine, when suddenly his horse shied and nearly overturned the uggy. He quieted the horse down and then there came from the mine, or by the side of the road, a most indescribable hobgolin who came up to the buggy and climbed in. Egan seemed to have lost all power of protest. The pres-nece was rather misty, and fainly resem-bled a human being. Is rode with him half a mile, when the horse stopped of its accord, a mile, when the borse stopped of its accord, inteself. The ghost had no weight, and did not cause the springs of the buggy to ag stit. Egan said that the best £20 gold pieces that his wagon some time ago in precisely the same way, and went through exactly the same way, and went through exactly the same been a victim of optical illusion, or the has been a victim of optical illusion, or the has been a victim of optical illusion, or the has been a victim of optical illusion, or the has been a victim of optical illusion, or the has been a victim of optical illusion, or the has been a victim of optical illusion, or the has been a victim of optical illusion of the has been a victim of optical illusion of the has been a victim of a spin of the sum of the

Engines Made to Run With Soda. There are being constructed at the Bald-win locomotive works, Philadelphia, four locomotives which are to be run by soda, which takes the place of firs. Soda has much locomotives which are to be run by sola, which takes the place of fire. Soda has much the same power as local without any of the offensive gases. The engines are nearly finished, and are to be shipped to Minnespolis, Minn., and run in the streaks of that city where steam engines are forbiddes. The engines look like ordinary passenger care, inside the bolier is placed five tons of soda which upon being dampened by steam pen-duces an intense heat. When the soda is ther-oughly saturated, the action cases and then it is necessary to restore it by driving the mola-ture from it when it is again ready for usa. These engines are the first of their kind built in this country. They have about the same power as these of the New York elevated roads, and will readily draw four light cars. Bods engines are under fully and traverse the St. Gothard tunner under the Alps, where steam eaching cather wentilation which will carry of the foul game generated by a locomotive.

Fiends at Penrys. The Zion's Lutheran church took out large picnic to Penryn this morning. A noon two extra cars were required to has the crowd and many were to go out at 50

Joined the Cirvan Martin Rutter, of this city, hus Lowande's Mexican Pavilion show as vertiaing agent and he was in Lance day.

5 TH ADAL A PR STORE

family of Charles R. Frailey, of this city. They will remain for several Miss Edith Johnston left Lancaster to-day to spend the heated term in the Cumberland valley with friends in Carlisle and Mount Holly. Al Mohn, Charles E. Ochs, John H. Borger, Wm. A. Kennedy and Elmer Sing left this morning for Philadelphia and Atlantic City where they will remain a week.

wards married.

Sent Out For Three Days.

And recking Glory crowns him as he dies. more business and the superintendent si In vain our Howard faced the crushing host. In vain the bayonets of Maryland Pierced home: Hope paled-the reeking field be directed to take possession of the bank. Judge Barret took possession of the papers. was lost And death struck down the gallant Spartan NOGALES, A. T., Aug. 16.-A dispatch from Lieut. Richards, dated Aug. 13, mays that The hero left his Fatherland to ald James H. Kirke and five other ranchers while looking for signs of Indians 15 miles south

He stands creet in all his maniy pride ; His life-so noble and so dearly sold ; His foot above the soil on which he died.

Have we not paid a tribute to your brave A lasting tribute-high above the ground Honor to brave men ! Honor to each scar ! Be every noble deed on record high ; May those who fall in Freedom's holy war,

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