the heart.

HASE HALL CAUSED IT.

Houston, Texas County, Ma, Sept. 11.— Last Saturday, at the Somerville base ball

grounds, a game was in progress when a vio-ient dispute arose between Jere Orchard and Riley Martin, members of the opposing clubs. Friends interfered and quelled the

On Wednesday evening a dance was given

at the residence of Farmer Reed at which most of the members of the rival club were

present as guests. This dispute of the pre-

fight in which nearly everybody present

tried several times to shoot Orchard but his weapon snapped each time. Orchard then fled with Martin in pursuit. Suddenly Orchard turned, drew his revolver and fired three times. Two balls

shattered Martin's right arm and a third

struck him below the left shoulder-blade, coming out at the right breast. At this

juncture James Stogsdale, a friend of Martin, came up behind Orchard and shot him

through the body, the ball coming out at the right breast. Stogsdale then shot Zell Mc-Caskell, a friend of Orchard's, who was about to shoot. McCaskell fell dead, shot through

ook a hand in it and was about to shoo

togsdate, but the latter was too quick for

im and Raider fell wounded in the right

thigh by a ball from Stogsdale's revolver. Stogsdale then fled from the house and es-

caped. Great excitement prevails over the affair and more trouble is likely to grow out

CONSUL GENERAL WITHERS

Charged With Practicing Extortion of the

CHICAGO, Sept. II.-A Washington special

in the News says: "A letter from an officer attached to the Asiatic squadron says charges

are now on their way to the state depart-

ment against Robt. E. Withers, consul gen-

eral at Hong Kong, drawn up by American

seamen. It appears that the consul general

has been in the habit of turning over money

keepers with whom the sailors are forced to

emain until they reship. The landlord, in

as possible to take away with him, keeps him drunk until his funds are exhausted.

It is also charged that Mr. Withers extorts

a fee of \$5 when a sailor leaves a ship and \$5

when they reship. One American sailor to

scape this fee asked and received protection

The Boodle Game Practiced in a Large Pur

chase by the City.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 11.-A sensation has

een caused here by the publication of

charges to the effect that a big steal had been perpetrated in the purchase of Belle Iale park

and the purchase of a site for the Belle Isle

bridge. It is alleged that while \$200,000 was

appropriated for the purchase of the park by

the common council, the sum actually paid for it was \$110,000, and of the \$30,000 set

apart for the bridge site only \$20,000 was paid

the owner. It is claimed that \$100,000 was

made on the two transactions by person

connected with the city government. Those

the lawyers in the case, and the sellers of

HER LAST CENT FOR PUISON.

The Chicago Tragedy in Which a Mother

ford, of 5,064 State street, gave her two child

dren corrosive sublimate yesterday, and took

a dose of the same deadly mixture herself,

intending to end the lives of all three. Her

which time she has made every effort to earn

her living. She did what work she could, but the pittance she earned was not enough

to keep them all in the barest necessities, and

yesterday she spent the last money she pos

posed to commit suicide. A bar-tender who

lived in the house discovered the mother and

children writhing on a bed and immediately

summoned a physician. Emetics saved the

Mr. Cleveland in Good Realth

PROSPECT HOUSE, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Num-bers of dispatches were received here yester

day making inquiries regarding the rumor

that President Cleveland had been shot

Owing to a severe storm which grounded the

hardly have had its origin in this vicinity,

from the telegraph office here or the only

Who Killed Him ?

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 11.-Lewis An

derson, 50 years of age, an old soldier and a railroad man, was found dead this morning in an alley. A heavy cut extended across his head,

to the probability of a murder. Anderson yesterday drew his pension money. His

gold watch and part of his money was miss-

A Thieving Telegraph Operat

CHEVENNE, Wyo., Sept. 11 .- S. P. Harian

night telegraph operator for the Union

Pacific rallroad at Rock Springs, Wyo., de

serted his office yesterday and carried away two bags of coin and a large package of cur-

rency. The amount is stated at probably

\$1,000 or more. The company ofter a liberal

reward for Harlan's capture and the return

Charged With Malpractice

CHICAGO, Sept., 11.-Dr. A. E. Palmer, of

728 Lincoln avenue, and Alonzo Blandin, an

actor, were arrested and locked up last night,

charged with procuring malpractice on Kitty

Robel, a good looking young actress of 22

years. The doctor is said to have partly con-

Blandin boarded at the same place.

essed. Miss Robel's condition is precarious.

'lumbers Won't Join the Knights of Labor

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—The international as-

ociation of plumbers, at its session here yes-

terday, decided by an overwhelming vote

and other suspicious circustances

for no such absurd statements were sen

other one 17 miles away.

ing when he was found.

of the money.

sed for the poison, with which she pro-

died about six mo

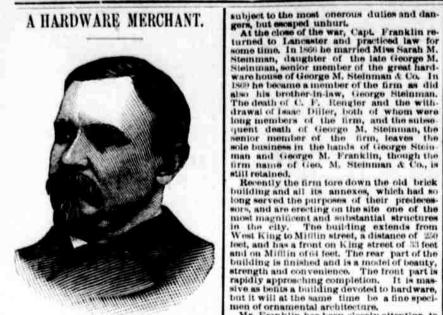
CHICAGO, Sept. 11,-Mrs. Maggie Coms-

the property deny the charges.

from the British consul general.

took part on one side or the other.

A HARDWARE MERCHANT.



DAYS OF BREELION.

He Comes Out of the Strife With the Title of Captain-Graduate of Vale College-Admitted to the Laucaster Bar in 1861-A Member of One of the Largest Business Houses in the City.

readers will recognize the portrait of George M. Franklin, one of the present members of the hardware house of George M. Steinman & Co., West King street, this city.

than he does in almost anything.

ber of the Masonic brotherhood.

IN PRIVATE LIFE.

Mr. Franklin has been a life-long member of St. James church, and for many years past a member of the vestry. He is a member of Admiral Reynolds Post, 405, and of the Loyal Legion, an organization composed of officers of the army and modeled after the Society of the Cincinnati. He is also a member of the Massacia procharbards.

Mr. Franklin is a Republican. He was a member of the state convention that nomi-nated Gen. Hartrantt for governor, and took

an active part in other party conventions. He has been a member of both select and

common council, and was for one or more years president of the select branch.

Mr. Franklin's home, formerly occupied by his father, corner Cheshut and Charlotte streets, is one of the most delightful places

in the city. It is embowered in a grove of trees and shrubs of every desirable variety, and the grounds are adorned with the rarest

flowers and foliage plants. Here with his wife and boys he "enjoys life" after the toils of business are ended. His eldest son George, aged 18, is now a member of the junior class of Lehigh University. His second son William Buett, aged 17, is a pupil in Phillips academy at Exeter, N. H. His tather is with

him at Exeter to-day and this gives us a good opportunity to "do him up unbeknown to him." The third son Frederick Steinman,

aged Il, and the youngest Thomas Emlen, are at home.

The League games of yesterday were: At

Washington: Philadelphia 4, Washington 1;

at Chicago : Detroit 14, Chicago 8; at Kansas

The Pittsburg, for the first time this season

with Morris in the box, defeated the Athletics

with Morris in the box, defeated the Athletics in Philadelphia yesterday by 1 to 3. The other Association games were: At Staten Island: St. Louis 9, Mots 5; at Baltimore: Baltimore 5, Louisville 1; at Brooklyn: Brooklyn 8, Chedinaul 4. The Athletics and Pittsburg each had but five his yesterday. The pitchers were Mor-ris and Miller.

Williamsport downed them by 11 to

yesterday.
The Scranton club has gradually been

Hoover, of Wilkesbarre, refused to stand a

fine for violation of rules and left for his home

LOWER END TOBACCO.

The Crop Around Smyrna is Excellent, though

Faw Know It.

SHYRNA, Sept. 10. - Persons living around

Lancaster and seeing the good crops of

ships sometimes think this is the only part of the country in which good tobacco

can be raised. A visit to the lower end will show that as good a crop of tobacco has been raised there as in any parts of the county. This is particularly the case around

Smyria. A very good crop has just been housed here. A few small patches can yet be seen in the fields. The Havana variety has been chiefly cultivated. The crop has escaped the half and some of the other an-

noying drawbacks that have visited some parts of the county.

The standard of farming land is much

higher here than it was ten years ago. This is owing to careful, intelligent farming with a free use of phosphates. Piles of empty phos-

phate bags can be seen at almost every larm. The upper end of Lancaster county must make some advancement if it wants to retain its boasted superiority much longer.

At the State Pair.

stallions over five years, first prize, \$70

Delgarder, owned by S. K. Nissly, Florin; brood mare with feal, first prize \$70, Rose Viley, owned by Daniel G. Engle, Marietta.

Among the harness and saidle horses Mr. Engle's Bessie took second prize, \$10: for mares and geldings for farm use, Car Alex took second prize, \$20.

The first running race was for a half mile,

Johnson Miller, of Littiz; M. D. Kendg, of Manor, and Israel L. Landis, of Lancaster, delegates representing the Lancaster Agri-cultural society, attended the state fair Fri.lay.

Old Country Peach Pot-Pie.

We have been feasting every day for some time back on the old country peach pot-ple.

Let me give you the recipe, Mr. Editor, so

you can try it before peaches are all gone, and

for the benefit of your readers, too : Make a

hoe-cake about 10x14 inches, according to size

of family; it takes one that size for mine, one inch thick; bake to a crisp brown, with plen-ty of lard; while it is baking let your peaches

ty of lard; while it is laking let your peaches be stewing with plenty of sugar; when done and yet hot, split open and lay in a large dish, crust down; put on a layer of fruit, and then the other half on that, and lay on the balance of the fruit and juice. Set aside till you get through the first course. I get real hungry lor one now white I am writing this. Try it and report. I forgot to say have some good, sold sweet units to re with It.

portions of the community, regret the with-

irawal of W. U. Hensel, esq , from the 1s. PELLIGENCER, especially if it should be fol-

lowed by his permanent removal from Lan

caster. His great energy and eminent

good, cold sweet milk to go with it.

From the Reformed Messenger,

and it was won by Reformation in 56

from the Washington (Ga.) Gazette

These Lancaster people were among the prize winners on Friday at the Philadelphia state fair: Coach and light draft horses,

in Philadelphia. He is to be blacklisted.

City : Kansas City 6, St. Louis 5.

Mr. Franklin comes of good stock. His father, Hon. Thos. E. Franklin, was attorney general of Pennsylvania and held many ther important offices. His grandfather was the distinguished jurist, Judge Walter Franklin, who also in his day was attorney general of Pennsylvania. His great grandather, Thomas Franklin, and his great great grandlather, Henry Franklin, were also men of dretmetion, long ago,

But it is not about these potent, grave and reverend seniors that we propose to speak to-day; we will confine ourselves closely to the life and character of the young gentlemen whose portrait is shown above.

WE PERSONAL REMINISCENCES. George Mayer Franklin was born in Laneaster, on the 19th of June, 1839. He received his primary education at the hands of Dr. Coit, a former usher of St. James' parochial school. When sufficiently advanced be entered the Lancaster high school and gradusted in the class of 1853. In 1854 he entered Yale college, and graduated in the class of 1858. While in college he connected himself with the college society "D. K. E.," an or-ganization that boasts the membership of many of the most distinguished men in the

After graduation he returned to Lancaster and entered upon the study of the law in the office of his father, Hen. Thos. E. Franklin, at that time one of the most distinguished members of the bar, and whose office and residence was in the building now occupied by Reigart's old wine store. Having finished his course of studies and

passed an excellent examination, Mr. Frankin was admitted to the bar on the 16th of

But the war had broken out and had been raging several months. The battles of Rull Run, and Shilob, and the Wilderness and many other severe battles had been fought, and it was evident that the rebellion could never be put down by the number of Union troops then in the field. A call for more volunteers was made by President Lincoln, and all over the loyal North the cry arcse: "We're coming, Father Abraham, three hundred thousand strong."

In July, 1862, Capt. Emien Franklin, who had served in the three months' service, was authorized to raise a regiment in Lancaster to serve for nine months. Many of the best young men of the town railled to his standard, and on the loth of August his regiment was mustered into the service of the United States, with the following staff

Colonel-Emlen Franklin. Lieut, Coionet—Edward Mediovern, Major—Thaddeus Stevens, jr. Adjutant—Daniel Heitshu.

Quartermister-John T. Mactionigle

The line officers were a gallant set of men, and among them none more gallant than the subject of our sketch, George M. Franklin, who had thrown away his briefs and law books, repaired to the camp and enlisted in Company A. commanded by George Musser, jr. He was at once elected let lieutenant of the company. After a few daysdrilling these raw troops were hurried on to Washington raw troops were hurried on to Washington on to washington to defend the capital from Gen. Lee's threat-ened assault. A few days afterwards they moved to Fairfax Court House and several other exposed points and subsequently went into camp near Faimouth.

When Burnside was given command of the army of the Potomac, he assaulted and was repn. sed from Frodericksburg on the 13th of December 18th. The 12th regiment was in ine on the extreme right, but was not involved in the fight. On the night of the 15th it recrossed the river and returned to camp. This cameaign was a terrible trying one. It recrossed the river and returned to camp. This campaign was a terrible trying one, owing to Gen. Burnside's mismanagement and inefficiency, but whether in camp, on picket or in line of battle Capt. Franklin was always with his men encouraging them and sharing their hardships and their dangers.

On the Dith of March, 1855, Capt. George Musser, of Co. A., was discharged for disability (deatness) and Lieutenant Franklin was promoted to the captaincy, a position he held acceptably until the regiment was mustered out.

When the spring of 1863 opened the entire army pushed forward to Chancellorsville. The 122d regiment held a conspicuous place and did good services in the terrible battle that followed in which the Union loss was 16,000 men. The 122d regiment lost 103 men is filled, wounded and missing. Of these 11

were killed and 73 wounded.

In Col. McGovern's official report of the battle he says: "I do but justice to both officers and men when I say they behaved themselves with great gallantry."

The term of service of the regiment having expired, it was ordered to repair to Washington with the remains of Gen. A. P. Whippie, its division commander, who had been killed

its division commander, who had been kille in the battle. After having attended his funeral, the regiment was ordered to Harrisburg, where on the 15th and 16th of May, 1865, it was mustered out of service, and returned to Lancaster, the gallant soldiers who had fought so well being warmly welcomed and given a grand reception and collation in

ON GEN. FRANKLIN'S STAFF.

After being mustered out of the service, Capt. Franklin at once settled down to the practice of the law, but had not been long at his books before he received an appointment from Major General Wm. B. Franklin, as captain and assestant adjutant general on the staff of that accomplished officer, who had be no ordered to take command in the department of the Gulf. Capt. Franklin accepted the command in the department of the Gulf. Capt. Franklin accepted the command in the department of the Gulf. Capt. Franklin accepted the command in New Orleans; serving on his staff until the close of the war and enduring staff until the close of the war and enduring many dangers and hardships in the service many dangers and hardships in the servi

caster. His great energy and eminent ability doubtless call him to a larger sphere of activity, which he is so well qualified to fill. We hope, however, after the campaign which he is superintending is ended that he may return to Lancaster. In any event we confidently count on his continued interest in his atmatater, for whose prosperity he has done so much, and in the Citosophic society, of which from its beginning seven years ago he has been the chief supporter and animating power. Franklin and Marshall feels honored in numbering him among her distinguished alumni, and Lancaster may well be proud of his growing popularity, which is not limited by the boundaries of our grand old commonwealth. He accompanied Gen. Panks in his famous Hed River expedition, one of the most disas-trous during the war. It started March 12, the objective point being Shrevepert, an im-portant depot of Confederate cotton and other supplies. After interminable troubles the expedition was abandoned, owing to low water and other unexpected troubles. If the the expedition was abandoned, owing to low water and other unexpected troubles. If the advance had been difficult the return was much more so. The boats were every now and then grounded, while rebel batteries peppered them from every bluff. While Gen. Banks' inefficiency was manifest on all sides, the courage and ingenuity of his officers and men shone out conspicuously, and they finally got out of the trap into which they had been led. In this memorable campaign, Capt. Franklin, from his position, was

PROBABLY FATALLY INJURED.

ALUNZO CUPER CUPERAD WHILE UN DERMINING AN EMBANKMENT.

His Pellow Workmen at Grading the Pennsyl vania Railroad West of Elizabethtown Shovel Him Out-No Bones Broken-A Man's Terrible Fall From a Tree.

ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa., Sept. 11. - Yesterday about 8 a. m. a terrible accident occurred about one and a-half miles west of this place where Gonder Bros., contractors, are grading and making a new line for the Penn. sylvania raitroad. There is a deep cut at this point and a number of men are engaged at work here. It appears, that Alonzo Cover, a young man aged about 19, was ordered to undermine an embankment. After engaging in the work but a few moments, the bank caved in, and a great mass of dirt came caved in, and a great mass of dirt came down, catching Cover, and covering him deep. The other workmen noticed it, and immediately all ran to rescue him. After digging and shoveling a tew minutes he was resuscitated alive, but severely injured. He was removed to his home in Newvilla, near this town, and a physician at once sent for. Dr. H. K. Blough, of this place, repaired to the house and upon examining the young man, it was found that no bones were broken but that he sustained severe internal injuries, which may prove fatal. At last accounts he sive as bents a building devoted to hardware, but it will at the same time be a fine specimen of ornamental architecture.

Mr. Franklin has been closely attentive to business since he has been a member of the firm, but he has nevertheless found opportunity to engage in other enterprises. He is at present a partner of Thos. Baumgardner in extensive operations of the Juniala Sand company, an enterprise in which there appears to be a mint of money. He is also the president of the Keystone (late Lancaster) Watch company. He is a director of the Farmers' National bank, of Lancaster. He has also large agricultural interests, being the owner of one of the finest and most productive farms in Martie township, and of an extensive plantation in Stafford county, Va. He takes more pride in his agricultural products than he does in almost anything. which may prove fatal. At last accounts he was suffering great pain and it is becomes he

was suffering great pain, and it is believed he will not recover. Undermining an embankment is the quickest way to remove a large amount of dirt, but it is the most dangerous. It should

Terrible Fall From a Tree On Thursday about noon a terrible accident happened to Mr. Andrew Wittick, aged about 45 years, who follows the occupation of traveling knife and scissors sharpener. The man was stopping with Mr. L. Sheetz, who keeps a saloon on North Market street. During the morning he was sawing wood and doing other work for Mr. S. About noon be asked the proprifor Mr. S. About noon he asked the proprieter what he would give him if he
would pick the apples of the tree
in the yard. He was told it was unnecessary. Shortly afterwards Mr. S. told him
if he would pick the apples, he would give
him 25 cents, his supper, lodging and
breakfast. He at once climbed on the tree,
and when at a height of about 20 feet, a limb
broke, throwing him head foremost
to the ground below, striking with his hands
and breaking his right arm at the wrist, his and breaking his right arm at the wrist, his left arm above the wrist and also near the etbow, the bones sticking out. He also dis-located his joints near the left elbow, cut his the about one inch in width and sustained other bruises about the body and limbs. Dr. J. E. Angstadt was sent for and he set the broken parts together. He suffers much pain and is entirely helpless. It was at first thought best to send him to the hospital, but afterwards it was learned that he had a brother in Columbia whose name is William Wittick, who is constable of that place. Word was conveyed to him.

Yesterday morning the remains of Mrs. Fanny Harrouff, widow of this place, were ntered in the Mount Tunnel cemetery Elizabethtown. She was a highly respected and devout Christian. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. G. S. Seaman and Rev. W. G. Laitzel, of Lebanon, who had been pastor here twenty years ago. She was in her 55th year, and leaves no children. Three brothers survive her, and a large number of relatives and friends mourn her

Mr. D. H. Singer, who was appointed as-sistant freight agent at Conewago, two weeks ago, has resigned his position, and will teach school during the winter. Mr. H.

will teach school during the winter. Mr. H. Chas. Wormley, who was ticket agent for the Pullman Palace Car company, at Jersey City, N. J., has accepted the position, and is at present at his new post of duty.

On Thursday night about 10 o clock one of the most beautiful sights ever witnessed in the heavens was visible to the naked eye. A beautiful meteor with a long tail of fire, started in the far east and moved very swiftly to the farrolf northwest. It appeared very Baltimore braced up yesterday and defeated Louisville without an error. The Wilkesbarre club seems to be going back, and they have been defeated quite often ly to the far-oil northwest. It appeared very strengthened until it is probably the best club in the State Association. Yesterday the team defeated Altoona two games at the

near.
About ten days ago Mrs. William Yetter, of Bachmansville, Pauphin county, a short distance from this place, tramped on a nail. A few days ago lock-jaw set in : Dr. A. C. Treichler, from here, was sent for, and reports to-day that it will cause her death. A large cattle sale is being held this after noon at the Greenawalt house by Longenecker & Co. Many farmers are in attend-

Miss Ella Hamaker, of Middletown isiting relatives and friends in this place.

Miss Myra Booth, of Florin, is visiting Miss Jennie E. Hildebrand at present.
A Prohibition meeting was held at
Pleasant Hill school house, south of this place. Rev. J. H. Pannebacker, of Columbia, and other prominent men were among the

## PROBLETTION CHANGES.

Stevens Elected State Chairman and Prof H. H. Patton State Organizer.

It took pretty steady sailing in the Prohi bition state committee in Harrisburg Friday afternoon to prevent a collision between the factions that seem to have grown up in the party, but Chairman Stevens and James Black were equal to the emergency. There were eighty-tour members of the com-mittee present, and the first thing they did was to exclude reporters Ex-Chairman Baker, who was ill, gave way to S. P. Godwin, of Philadelphia, who took the chair and had A. A Sievens read the call for the meeting. A letter was read from Joshua L. Baily, of Philadelphia, declining the position of treasurer, and naming Robert R. Corson for the position. Then Mr. Sievens produced the letter of Professor Pation declining the chairietter of Professor Patton declining the chairmanship of the state committee, and a motion
was made that the committee proceed to organize. Quite a lively debate ensued on
this, some of the members claiming that
Patton ought to explain the causes that led
to his declining the position. Among those
particularly anxious to have Patton explain
were Mr. Ricketts, of Wilkesbarre, and Candidate Wolfe. Mr. Patton did not talk, however, and the committee accepted his resignation and elected A. A. Stevens by acclamatton, Mr. Baker's name being withdrawn
almost as soon as it was placed before the almost as soon as it was placed before the

Again Mr. Wolfe said he thought that Pat ton ought to say something about his re-signing, but Chairman Stevens and James Biack, of Lancaster, smothered the thing over and talked the committee into a good humor by the statement that the whole trouhumor by the statement that the whole frou-ble originated in a garbled interview, and neither Mr. Patton nor secretary Godwin was responsible Mr. Stevens said there was no use in washing the dirty linen of the party here, and thought the matter should be hushed up. Then Stevens, Black and Godwin gave Patton a good character, and the committee elected him state organi-zer and the danger of a row had passed. 4 H. C. Pennock and Robert R. Corson, of Philadelphia, were named for treasurer, the vote standing, Pennock, 14; Corson, 70. The latter was therefore elected.

latter was therefore elected.

The candidates and the chairman were em powered to choose a committee of fitteen and elect secretaries, and the meeting adjourned.

The college circle, along with all other Two Religious Notes From Lititz,

from the Express The renovated Evangelical church at this place will be dedicated October 3d by Bishop Bowman, of Allentown, and Presiding Elde Stirk, of Lebanon. Nearly everything is ready for the occasion. The first floor will be divided by a movable partition into two

be divided by a movable partition into two parts, one of which will be used for the infant class of the Sunday school and for prayer meeting. An iron fence will be placed before the church next week.

In October there may be a conference of the Moravian churches in this, the second district, at this place. The places entitled to representation at such a conference are Philadelphia. Lancaster, Littiz, and York, Pa.; Palmyra, Riverside and Egg Harbor City, N. J., and Graceham and Mechanicstown. Md. If the conference be held, there will probably be present from thirty to forty ministers and delegates. Littiz can entertain them.

"WHERE IS PETE !"

LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1886.

The principal topic of conversation on the street Friday evening, especially among Re-publican politicians, was a battle which took place in Cuba Myers' Central hotel. The principals in the fight were Street Commissioner Jacob Bertz and ex Street Commis-sioner Peter B. Fordney. Both men are sioner Peter B. Fordney. Both men are well known Republican politicians, Bertz being one of the bosses of the Ninth ward, while his long-legged antagonist is a worker in Alderman Spurrier's district. Bertz is regarded as a very nolay fellow and frequently becomes engaged in quarrels. He is game, however, and not afraid to fight, although he always gets the worst of his battles. Fordney is of a pleasant disposition and not given to quarrelling. In Friday's little racket the street commissioner was very badly worsted, and to-day is a much smaller man than he was yesterday, in his own as well as in the estimation of others. There were a great many reports on the town after were a great many reports on the town after the fight occurred, and many of them exag-

were a great many reports on the town after the fight occurred, and many of them exaggerated.

It appears that yesterday afternoon a party, which included some of the best known Republican politicians of this city, partock of a fish dinner at Mr. Myers' hotel. Among the number was Street Commissioner Bertz, After the dinner had been finished the party adjourned to the barroom, where drinks flowed very freely for a time. Among those in the barroom, who were not members of the dinner party, were Mr. Fordney and B. F. Groff, esq. The former was dressed in his working clothes, and hed come in to attend to some business. He and Mr. Groff became engaged in conversation. The latter intends being a candidate for register at the next Republican primary and he was probably getting some "pointers" from Big Pete about the state of affairs in the Glorious Old Fourth ward. Bertz, who is "agin" Groff for register, finally took a hand in the conversation and began to abuse Groff. He accused him of all kinds of mean tricks in pointes, such as taking money from candidates, &c. Groff said that if he did get money from politicians he never used it for his own benefit as parties that he knew had done. The men grew hotter and hotter, and finally came to blows. Bertz striking Groff. efit as parties that he knew had done. The men grew hotter and hotter, and finally came to blows, Bertz striking Groff first. Mr. Groff has been in ill-healh for some time past and when Fordney saw what was going on he declared that he would not see a sick man hurt. Like a mad buil Bertz danced around on the tile floor declaring that he feared no man in the town, nor could any of them whip him. Several times he struck at Fordney who did not seem anxious to have a quarrel, but warded off the blows with his arm. Finally he gave Bertz a push sending him across the tile floor like a big chunk of lee on a board. As soon as he recovered, the puglistic commissioner again rushed for Fordney who a second time sent him tobogganning. When Bertz recovered this time he ran at Fordney, catching him by the shirt and tearing it Beriz recovered this time he ran at Fordney, catching him by the shirt and tearing it badly. Pete began to grow tired of the circus. He swing his long arms and struck Bertz a tremendous blow in the face with his open hand. The fierce representative from the Ninth ward staggered backwards with a groan and fell heavily on the hard floor. He was picked up by some friends, when he was found to be bleeding very freely about the face, while his clothing was covered with the crimson article. As soon as he was put upon his feet, Bertz left the saloon with the fight apparently knocked out of him. The only damage to Fordney was the tearing of his parently knocked out of him. The only damage to Fordney was the tearing of his shirt. He did not seem angry during the fight, and he said afterwards that he did not wish to have the difficulty which Bertz forced upon him. A number of friends of Bertz stood around during the fracas, but made no effort to take his part. Nearly all who saw the fuss declare that it was Bertz's fault and that he deserved all he got.

Last evening Miss Florence Bindley appear ed for the first time in this city. The audience which went to see her was smail, and the very hot weather was the principal cause of the pe ple's absence. Miss Bindley was formerly known as "Baby" and was on the variety stage. This season she has taken the road, under the management of Mrs. Emma Frank to "star" in Bartley Campbell's comedy-drama entitled "The Heroine in Rags."

The piece was originally written for Effic Elisler and it is really very good. Miss Bindley assumes the part of Cabrielle the

flower girl. She is a bright little actress who speaks her lines well and indeed does good work throughout. A feature of her perform-ance was her neat song and dances and playing upon different instruments. Although the star is very clever, as much cannot be said of her company, which has only but a couple of capable people, while the majority of the others are very poor sticks.

They Wanted to Avoid Files.

On last Sunday, on John H. Engle's farm, our head of cattle, several of them very valuable cows, worked their way between two straw stacks that had been built the one against the other. They were in some time before they were discovered and it was almost impossible to get them out. The last one in was dragged out with ropes, but to rescue the others it was necessary to work in from the other side of the stack and when a passage was finally opened they were found almost sufficeated, but a liberal supply of cold water brought them around all right. It was a narrow escape.

An Editor Assailed.

A Bowmansville correspondent of the Lancaster Inquirer severely handles the editor of the Examiner for saying that "a sensible man would as soon be king of Breckneck township, or boss mugwump of the Welsh mountain, as a ruler of Bulgaria."
The communication thus concludes: "I we are lacking in some respects, it would be a better principle for a publisher and repre-sentative to help us to a higher standard than to prejudice the mind of the public against us, and to class us with the thieving people of the Welsh mountain."

About 35 Lebanon ladies took the 7:36 rain on the Cornwall road Friday morning for Mount Hope, where they were royally entertained by Mr. Reuben Reiber, who has charge of the Grubb homestead. A pleasan charge of the Grubb homestead. A pleasant day was spent in the rustic surroundings, the house being thrown open by the host. The ladies had the opportunity of examining the antique furniture and relics. They neither desired nor were they troubled until yesterday afternoon with gentlemen, when several surreptitiously intruded on their privacy. They received royal entertainment.

A Busy Town. Terre Hill is booming at present. There are in course of erection six new houses, which is W. M. Clime's handsome residence in the east end, which, when completed will be one of the finest and handsomest resi-dences in East Earl township. The cigar business is brisk. Hands will be employed in every factory in town and hands are wanted. Mr. Soi Lessly will start a cig ar factory with his cigar box factory.

Fright Prompted Him to Say Something. rom the Marietta Register.

A lad of seven, son of Thos. McBride, West Marietta, fell into the canal in front o Thuma & Bro.'s grocery on Thursday of last week, and was saved from drowning by Mr. John Thuma, who reached from the wharf and threw him on the shore. As soon as he could draw a breath, the boy asked, "Where's

Lasso Him in the Dark of the Moor om the Marietta Register.

Why not "harpoon" the man who forget pay for printed materials furnished for church purposes? We refer this for solution to a colored member of a congregation in this town whose use of the word seems to be a fanaticism with him.

True Bill Against Jim Henry. A true bill was found at Ellicott city, th county seat of Howard county, on Thursday, against Jim Henry for barn burning. His counsel will make an effort to have the trial of the case by another court on the ground that the prejudice is so great against him in Howard county that he cannot get an im-partial trial there, A DASTARDLY ATTEMPT

TO BLOW UP A RAILROAD SIGNAL TOWER IN CAICAGO.

Terrible Explosion That Startled the Operate in Charge of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Tower-Believed to be the Work of Strikers or Their Sympathicers,

CHICAGO, Sept. II.-A few minutes before the midnight hour last night a destardly at-tempt was made to blow up the signal tower of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern company at the intersection of the Stock Yards and Lake Shore main tracks. The at tempt was made by unknown parties and was almost successful. The tower is about thirty feet high, and its use is to turn the electric switch and signal gales. At the time of the explosion the tower was occupied by James Calvin, the operator in charge. His first intimation that something was wrong was on seeing a volume of smoke ascend up along the sides of his post and fill the upper chamber, almost blinded him. He started to descend the stairs to ascertain the cause, and as he reached the centre going down, the explosion occurred. At the same instant, a tall slender man came out from a place in hiding near by and started west on the stock vards tracks at a rapid run. The explosion was leafening. Calvin was lifted from his feet and thrown violently to the bottom of the stairs. As soon as possible Calvin regained his feet and then ran to the centre of the

Police Officers Costello and Donovan, who guard the Root street crossing, heard the ex-

OBJECTS OF SUSPICION. The first object that attracted The attention of the police was a piece of gas pipe about 2 inches long. The pipe had been shattered. A bundle of loose substance, much like cotton, from which smoke emanated, and which continually spit sparks, was picked up close by. The door leading into the signal house had been opened and the explosive, with the fuse attached, had been placed on the floor. just at the door, and over the hatchway lead-

ing to the cellar room five feet deep.

The explosion blew out the entire glass front and shattered the hatch-way, leaving a large sperture. The closets covering the attery cells were torn open and fully thirtyfour of the cells were shattered. The air pipes running through the drum, used in upplying the air for the signal were wrenched spart, and the service entirely ruined. The sands of dollars. In a shed at the rear of the signal tower was found a small bundle, in which is supposed to be another explosive. Officers Costello and Donovan refused to open the package and, with the other mementoes, moved it to the police station to be sub jected to inspection.

A MORE FIENDISH DESIGN SUSPECTED. The mischief was undoubtedly done by some of the Lake Shore strikers or their sympathizers. The Lake Shore passenger train, known as No. 12, eastward bound, was due at the place a few moments before it took place, and there is every reason to believe that the intention was to blow up the signal tower and then throw a switch and allow the passenger train to dash off the track into the freight cars that line the main track for

IT WILL BE TIT FOR TAT.

To Deal With Lanadian Seal Vessels as American Vessels Were Treated. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 11. - The United States government proposes to take the same course in dealing with the Canadian seal vessels captured in Alaska waters, as was pursued by the Canadian government in dealing with the David J. Adams, the American vessel seized recently by the British government upon charges of violatbeen in progress for several days which the seizures were made.

ing the fishing laws. An investigation has Sitka, and the report is daily autici by the treasury department under Wher this report arrives if it shows that the seizures were made for actual violations of law. The documents will be forwarded to Counal, Alaska, where the courts will take charge of the case. Treasury department officials say this is a matter for the udiciary and not the diplomatic branch of

the government to deal with. Up to one o'clock this afternoon neither the state nor treasury department had received the report and demanded from Canada for the unconditional surrender of the captured ves-

TO TAST THE NEW CRUISER. The Atlanta to Haves Week's Trial Trip and Be Carefully Inspected. WASHINGTON, D. C. Sept. 11.-The new

cruiser Atlanta will leave New York next week for a week's trial trip at sea, going in the direction of the Gulf coast. The purpose is to test the vessel to her full capacity, and with that end in view the best fuel and well trained firemen will be procured. Engineer-in-Chief Loring will be on board to superrise the engines and machinery. The naval advisory board may also be invited to make the trip. The vessel is to undergo a trip similar to the Dolphin. If a storm can be found it is not the intention to avoid it, and her performance in both light and heavy seas is to be carefully noted. Nothing has yet been determined as to the Atlanta's station after the trial trip is completed, but she will, of course, remain on the home station until her batteries are placed aboard. Her guns are finished, but have still to undergo the statutory test at the Annapolis proving grounds before they are placed on board, and two or three months will elapse before that is

Boston, Sept. 11.—Edward Hanlan arrived from Troronto in tine condition yesterday and began his preparations for his trip to England. He is determined to force Beach to give him a race. He says Beach promised to row him on the Thames and went to England with the avowed object of doing so. Now, when Hanlan has deposited a forfei with a challenge for the championship of the world, providing he, Beach, holds it after his race with Gaudaur, the Australian says that he will meet Hanlan only on the Parametta.

Money For Charleston.

BUFFALO, Sept. 11. - The total subscriptions up to date in aid of the Charleston sufferers, is \$3,888. A second remittance of \$1,000 was forwarded yesterday, and another of the same amount will be sent to-day. A benefit performance of "A Night Off" will be given at the Academy of Music this evening for the same object.

Must Go Back to the Ohio Penitentiary PHILADELPHIA, Sept. II.—Edward P. Carlin, the Ohio ticket-of-leave man, was brought before Judge Arnold for identifica tion this morning and given over to the custody of a deputy warden of the Ohio state prison to be returned to that state to serve out his term of imprisonment.

" Dew Drop " Drops Dead, NEW YORK, Sept. II.—The celebrated racing mare " Dew Drop " owned by Messrs Dwyer Bros, and valued at \$29,000, dropped lead this morning at Sheepshead Bay.

Two New Postmasters. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 11.-The following owing named fourth-class postmasters were appointed to-day in Pennsylvania: H. BAD FOR THE BRITISHER

THE MAYPLOWER PAR AREAD OF BRE ENGLISH COMPRESSION.

The Final Contest Between the Two Factor Vachts-It Now Seems Pretty Cortein That the America's Cup Will Re-

NEW YORK, Sept., 11 .- The second att to sail the race over the outside course to tween the sloop Mayllower and the English cutter Galates to decide the possession of the America's cup was made to-day. The western was all that could be desired for and as most yachting men declared. "I presented a very lively appearance; [craft of all descriptions, from the white winged yack to the immense excursion steamers.

The weather this morning is slightly cloudy with a wind from the northwest blow-

ing at the rate of thirty miles an hour. T SANDY HOOK, Sept. 11.-1125 A. M.-The yachts have just started in the following

order : Mayflower, 11:22 25 ; Galates, 11:24 55; wind 15 miles an hour, west to north SANDY HOOK-12:50 P. M.-The yachts are standing southeast and have gone about 12 miles over the course. The Mayflower is in-

ereasing her lead and is now nearly a mile ahead. Wind, west northwest. Clear, 18

SANDY HOOK—1:10 P. M.—The Mayflower has increased her lead and is now a mile and a-half ahead, still standing southeast. SANDY HOOK, Sept. 11.—1:30 P. M.—The wind continues strong from the northeast. The yachts are now nearing the stake boat at the turning point. The Mayflower is increasing her lead.

SANDY HOOK, 2:11 P. M.—The Galatea turned the off-shore stake boat at 2:10, 10, Both yachts are on starboard tack. May-flower three miles ahead. Wind 12 miles, west northwest clear.

SANDY HOOK, 2:20 P. M.—Mayflower has gone about on the starboard tack. Both yachts are now on the starboard tack standng southwest.

SANDY HOOK, 3 P. M .- Wind II miles west southwest; clear. Both yachts are at the starboard tack. The Mayflower carries a working toppall

while the Galatea is carrying a club to The Maytlower is 2 miles to wind ward. SANDY HOOK, Sept. 11.-The wind is rapidly dying out. It has now mode miles an hour west to northwest.

DESTRUCTIVE PIRE RAGING. The Town of Freehold, New Jersey, in Great

Danger From the Flames, FREEHOLD, N. J., Sept. 11.—A destr fire broke out here this morning and is still burning fiercely. It is feared the business portion of the city will be destroyed. Among the buildings already destroyed are two brick stores of Clark & Perrine, and John Taylor's hotel opposite the court house. Tay-lor's hotel was one of the finest hotels in New Jersey, and was only rebuilt two years ago. The fire departments at Long Branch, As-bury Park, Red Bank and Matawan have

The fire started in Perrine's store. Its origin is unknown. The fire is still spreading and will probably cross Main street. A steamer and six hose carriages have just an rived from Bordentown.

The fire is now under control. The loss will aggregate \$000,000.

on the Union bank of London, and checks on Lloyds, Barnard & Co., London, for amounts ranging from 5 pounds to 100 pounds, were found in the possession of "Count" J. T. ranging from 5 pounds to 100 sentence for defrauding the Revers house. Yesterday cable advices were received here tolen articles have been found in Litton's

Two Serious Indictments Boston, Sept. 11.-The grand jury to day reported two indictments against Sar G. Snelling. The first contains counts, one alleging that on May 1, Mr. Snelling, as treasurer of the Lowell bleachery, embezzied \$39,683, and the other charging him with having on the same day obtained \$40,000 from the Merchants' National bank on a note made by him as treasurer

A Young Woman's Floating Body. BRIDGEFORT, Conn., Sept. 11.—The boot an unknown woman was found float on the sound to-day. There was fig. wires all the messages could not be answered until to-day. Mr. Cleveland is in the enjoy. ment of perfect health, The rumor could

her identity. A woolen shawl had been forced into the woman's mouth. She had ap arently been in the water several days.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 11.—Post Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, fair weather, no decided change in temperature, westerly winds, becoming variable. FEES IN DISMISSED CASES.

They Will Not Be Paid Until the Mag Present All Their Bills.

Present All Their Bills.

The county commissioners and County Solicitor Shenck had a conference on Friday afternoon, in reference to the payment of the bills of the aldermon and constables for dismissed cases during the past three years, which the court has declared the county is liable to pay. It was declared the county is liable to pay. It was declared the county is liable to pay. It was declared the county was a paying the past three bills would not be examined or considered paging and his bills. The bills would not be examined or considered until each magistrate files all his bills. The commissioners and solicitor claim that the bills cannot be properly examined until all are before them. The magistrates are opposed to this plan. They claim that it will take them several weeks to make out their bills, as this labor has to be performed when they can get time. They propose to make they can get time. They propose to make they can get time. They propose to make in, and expect to be paid at once, as they are in need of money, and if the bills of helf adozen months are paid at once, it will enable them to pay their pressing bills and they

dozen months are paid at once, it will them to pay their pressing bills am can wait for a little while for the appretic the remainder of the bills.

Solicitor Shenck does not consider i part of his duty to examine any of the as the services were performed during administration of his predecessor. This soloners say they will employ comparties to assist Mr. Shenck in the services to the bills. The Colored Minetrols in Town
The members of George Burton's a
arrived here this morning and are
at the Grape. They came from maent cities, including New York, We
Philadelphia, Baltimore, Harrishus
ing, Lecanon, Elmirs, and othe
Owing to the death of one of the
leader's children he and several in
did not get here this morning. Tiing's performance will be given to
opera house orchestra. A street pur
morning showed that members of
were a good-looking lot of colored in
Goodwill band furnished music for
parade, and one of the ministrels gat
hibition in manipulating a gun
handled dexterously.

not to join the Knights of Labor. A delegation representing the highest authori-ty among the Knights, was present while The English Cabinet Sitting. London, Sept, 11.—The cabinet had a sit-ting of one hour and a half this morning. It is stated that the time was consumed in the consideration of the Bulgarian question and

Mr. Parnell's land bill. Will Pay Dollar for Dollar. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—It is annou to-day that Hoffman & Co., fancy dry goods, who failed yesterday, will be able to pay dol-lar for dollar, as their assets are the same as

their liabilities, and consist of merchandise and \$100,000 book accounts. JONESBORO, 111., Sept. 11.—The jury brought in a verdict this morning that W. L. Wilson, who murdered his wife, be hanged.

It was an atrocious crime, and the verdict is

Stuart D. Hamilton, lately of its college, Aunandale, N. Y., left this on the 8:10 train for the General The seminary, New York city, where pursue his course in theology. Mr. ton is accompanied by his easter will yielt Wilmington and for the him.