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IS IT ANOTHER NANTICOKE ?

LITTLE CHANCE OF RESCUING THE

ARVEN ENTOMBED MINERS.

The Disaster at the Maryine Shall, Scranton

Proves as Bad as Was Expected- \$n Acco-

mulation of time in Which it is Believed

No Man Could in Any Event Live.

The situation at the Marvine shaft, Scran

ton, where the cave in occurred, remains practically unchanged. Tuesday morning

within two feet of the floor. Later in the day

the gas was four test from the floor, showing

that it was diminishing in volume, and that

the speed at which the fans had been run was

getting the better of the vast amount of gas

et free by the fall, and which had accumu-

lated during the disarrangement of the air

courses. The statement applies simply

to the alrways and not to the slope. No

men could possibly live in such an atmos-phere. Nor does this indicate that the gas is being drawn from those portions of the mine where the ventilesing current does not blow.

In such places the gas would simply stand

still. It would not move unless a current of air carried it along. It is well to remember these facts, since they have an important

bearing for the result. Thewday, Mr. Abnicol ventured down the

slope with a safety lamp. He penetrated to within about thirty-five feet of where Shafer's body is supposed to be, under the mass of reck that barely missed sfriking young

Kelly. Here his progress was stayed by the dobris. There were crevices in the rock through which the air circulated, and there was little gas in the slope. Mr.

Abnicol called aloud several times, waiting

each time for a response, but none came. The "crop" is still in progress, but it is ap parently the tail end. The splintering coal

s still flying and occasionally the noise of a

rending rock is heard. The setting will

soon cease, however, and work will then be commenced in the slope. Under the present condition of affairs miners could not be in

duced to work there until the "working" has

ceased, and it would be almost madness

for them to attempt to do w. Au effort will be made to morrow to pierce through the piliar into Young's chamber by means of a long drill, and thus determine the pres-

New York to use every means push onward the work of rescue.

day evening in

AMONG THE SOCIETIES.

Officers Elected by Washington Encampment

No. 11, Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

The following officers were elected Tues

No. 11, I. O. O. F., for the ensuing term : John Cresbaugh, chief patriarch ; William

E. Foltz, high priest ; Daniel Mearig, senior

warden ; R. A. Smith, junlor warden ; J. Fred. Fisher, assistant scribe.

Kuights of the Mystle Chain.

The fifteenth annual session of Select Castle of Pennsylvania, Knights of the Mys-

tic Chain, convened in Wilkesbarre on Tues-

day, Select Commander Edward Murnhy,

of Altoona, presided, and Secretary Davis, of

Pittsburg, acted in that capacity. There

were it? delegates present from the different castles of the state. Tuesday atternoon the convention reassembled and the Mark de gree was conferred upon a number of cundi-dates. Among the attendants are Past Su-

Washington Encampment

e air in the return air course showed gas to

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1886.

dates the " minister did not think the mar-

riage by a squire was sufficient," I beg to

(b) I do consider marriage by a squire h

flicient, as a law-abiding citizen

COLUMBIA'S COUNCIL MEETS.

Begging Letter From the Republican Stat Chairman Palls Into Democratic Hands, IT FOTES DOWN THE MOTION FOR The following circular letter from Republi-

cun Chairman Thomas V. Cooper, dated at Philadelphia, September 13, has been received by a firm of prominent manufacturers of this Reports of the Committees on Finance, Prop

erty, Highway, Market, Fire, Light and DEAR SIR : Neither ridicule nor logican now discredit the declaration that the living issue in this context is between pro-tection and free trade. The Republicans are in favor of protection. The Caveland ad-ministration and nearly sil the Democratic Drafted to Tax Telephone Poles.

senators and representatives are committed to the Morrison bill, which is still pending, and which is a conlessed leap toward free trade. The American Free Trade league has committee made the following report : published an authoritative address, directing

Balance on band at last report 13,250 o Received from Reeley Stove Company 10 0 Brick Brick otove Company Cleaning gutters... Water Company... Show license... Fast driving Brick on pavement... Translent market rents Auditorium Plano... Uor

election for the capture of the next Congress. The entire nation is standing in one of two attitudes, either for or against protection. The canvas in Maine under one of the great leaders of thought, opened on that issue. In every other state it is the acknowledged dom-inant question-acknowledged by all the practical men of both the great parties, save ector-1885,

known

ondition.

A number

r the additional electric lights.

Plano Store renta Bockins, collect Duttenholer, " those governed by local fears. The issue cannot be localized, and no other can obscure The address of the Free Trade League Mag TAX. shows that by a gain of five per cent. in the congressional districts of half the states the Total Orders paid during month..... promise of free trade will be realized. Just there the Republican party joins issue, accepts the challenge to battle and accepts it with the Palance on hand The property committee reported the purknowledge that an average gain of three voters to every hundred in twenty-two dis-tricts of the Northern states will give Republicanism and protection a majority in lower House of Congress. This gain WIU not only save protection, but it will bridge i ing of four building permits during month, served paving notice to Chestnut Hill Iron

beyond an adverse national administration, guarantee its safety for several years by hold-ing a Republican majority in the U. S. Senate and give it the advastage of position n the presidential battle of 1888 in the presidential battle of 1888. Republican unity and activity will best support the points in danger. In Pennayl-vania the state committee is not only seeking to recover control of the state government,

IT WILL NOT DO, MR. COOPER.

all of their belief to combine at the November

to recover control of the state government, and to save Peoneylvania's power in the U. S. Senate, but to contribute its quots of con-gressional gains to the general movement in behalf of protection, and to secure an appor-tionment which may again, as in pass his tory, make Pennsylvania the Keystone of protection to American labor, as she ever has been to the unity of the states. As Pennsyl-vania determines, so will protection stand or vania determines, so will protection stand or fall. Republicans of every calling in rested in

ence there of gas or air. The distance through the plilar is not great, and the noise of the blasting could be heard by those im-prisoned within if they were in a condition American labor, should at once aid the efforts of the Republican state committee, by conributions commensurate with the work to be to hear, and if they would pound on the coal beyond the miners in turn could hear them, After each blast the min-ers wait with abated breath for some ione and the gravity of the situation. Th time is now at hand for active work, and for work which will cost less if it is syste-matically and promptly done. Our organizaresponse, but none has thus far come. tion is a great one, and if liberally supported we can make it invincible. We earnestly re-quest a contribution from you to aid in de-fraying the proper and legitimate expenses of Every exertion possible hrs been put for-ward to find the seven missing men. Mr. Olyphant, president of the Delaware & Hud-son Canal company, has telegraphed from the campaign, and ask you to make it as liberal as your devotion to, and interest in, the party may prompt. Send by check or postal order to every means possible to While seems almost impossible that the entombed men can be alive, still the search will be prose THOS. V. COOPER,

cuted with all possible vigor, in the hope that they may yet be rescued. Chairman Republican State Committee. A Quick and Sharp Reply. To this they responded in this brief and

emphatic language. "We have no funds for the G. O. P." DENG

FELL ON HIS HEAD.

William Varuau's Serious Fall From a Wagor On His Road to Littly

Quité a serious accident occurred on Tues-day afternoon to William Varnau, a young married man in the employ of Mr. Walter Heinitsh. He was on his way to Lititz with a load of furniture, and just this side of New Haven, the top of a bureau caught in the telephone wire, which was hanging quite low and in attempting to unfasten the tightly stretched wire, he was thrown backward, a distance of at least 18 for own backward, a distribution of a close is feet, and struck his head against a stone, causing concussion of the brain. Workmen close by saw the accident and went to the man's assistance. Dr. E. H. Witner was immediately summoned and attenued the injured man. He was taken to the residence of William Koser and atterwards removed to his home in this city where his family physi-

and broke his right arm. The fracture was reduced by a physician. Ida Lewis and company will appear in the opera house for one week, commoncing Sep-tember 29, in a number of popular plays. SPECIAL POLICE OFFICER. Civil Verson Religious Marriage.

EDS, INTELLIGENCER-AS I am the minister spoken of by your Columbia correspondent in his letter of the date in which he

Water An Ordinance Directed to Re-

COLUMBIA, Sept. 15.-The regular monthly neeting of council was held in the council chamber last night, with all the member present excepting Mr. Hershoy. The finance

legally sufficient, as a law assume obey the law. (2) I was applied to by the parties to give (2) I was applied to their conscience, our them, for the comfort of their conscience, our enturch marriage service—which I gladly agreed to do, as such a union should always be sactified by prayer and blessing. To avoid any possibility of being charged with throwing doubt on the civil ceremony

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or breaking even in spirit the law of this state, I applied for a duplicate of the license, which the derk of the orphanes court did not feel competent to give me. But he gave me 30 00 162 4 copy of the squire's certificate of marriage with the seal of the court, which gay me the evidence and protection required. Yours truly, FRANCIS J. CLAY MORAN, B. D. 6,C部 () 前 (0

ST. PAUL'S, Columbia, Sept. 14.

CONFLICTING AMERICAN POLICIES. This is the Age When the Theories of Jefferson

Are in the Ascendancy, From the Baltimore Sun. chase of a new carpet for use on the stage of the opera house, progress in the erection of fire escapes, and the placing of \$5,000 insur-ance on the market house. The high way committee reported the grant-Hon. Chauncey F. Black, of Pennsylvania,

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wrote in 1881 an interesting pamphlet antagonizing certain opinions attributed to President Garneld in regard to the influence nowadays of Jefferson upon the politics of this Ore company to pave along their property on Union street ; recommend the putting in of a culvert at the intersection of Third street and The head of the Pennsylvania state ountry. ticket in this approaching campaign, it is evident from the pamphlet, is an anti-monopolist the Marietta turnpike : the bridge at Fourth street and the Reading & Columbia railroad is in a very unsafe condition and should be of the first water, and as regards such matters as the tariff is a firm believer in Democratic attended to at once. The market committee reported the market loctrine. According to the late president the influence of Jefferson is rapidly waning. house in excellent condition : the market master collected \$162.45 for transient market rents, the largest monthly receipts ever while that of Hamilton is rapidly in creasing. It is a question of fact to be decided by a statement of the

The fire committee reported the trial of the differences between these statesmen and a study of the actual operations and tenden-cles of the federal government at the present Columbia fire engine at the river some days ago, which found the engine to be in a poor time. Mr. Black concedes that the views of Hamilton was very largely applied to the conduct of the government in the period from 1561 to 15st, and that in that interval the pendulum made a long The light and water committee reported all the electric lights burning during last month; the plug at Front and Walnut streets was broken on last Saturday atternoon without pparent cause for it ; poles will soon be ready swing from the principle of local self-gov-ernment and states' rights to centralization and the extinction of the states as dominant An ordinance repeating the duties of the high constable in regard to swine, enacted in 1866, was brought up for action and carried. and the extinction of the states as containing political factors. He contends, however, that the tendency of the war period and of the period immediately succeeding it has been arrested. Nakedly presented, the theories of Hamilton would receive, he thinks, at the The secretary was authorized to provide an ordinance book. A number of citizens were present and were given an opportunity to state the mat-ters to council. Mr. Geo. W. Haldeman hands of this generation the same condemna hands of this generation the same condemna-tion they received from the generation which originally passed upon them. Ham-ilton was without taith in the competency of the average man or the representative the average man would select, to conduct wisely the affairs of any government, municipal, state or federal. He lavored, therefore, in the supposed interest of stability, permanence and intellement administration, such instiasked for permission to place three hitching posts in front of his new store on Locust street. The request was granted. Mr. F. G. Paine asked for a grade to he established on alley C., between Second and Third streets. aftey C., between Second and Third streets. The highway committee were instructed to establish the proper grade. St. Paul's M. E. church was exonerated from the payment of taxes on their property, on Locust street, whore the new church will be built. Wm. B. Intelligent administration, such institutions as would develop classes litted by the possession of wealth, letaure and other al-vantages for the work of government. A protective tariff, a public debt, a national bank and other devices for accumulating where the new church will be built. Wrn. B. Given, esq., presented a petition, signed by about 20 representative business men of town, asking that council reconsider their former action in reference to the non-com-missioning of Michael Dysinger as a special police. The signers have employed Mr. Dysinger as a watchman for the past twelve years, and they have considered him very visitent. For the better protection of their accordingly leading points of his policy, Already during the revolution he had claborated a scheme for a "coercive union," the chief merit of which should be that it would be strong. In the convention of 1787 he submitted a plan embodying its

yigilant. For the better protection of their places of business, they desire a commission as special officer be granted. Mr. Forry made a motion to grant a commission to Mr. Dysinger. The motion was defeated by the of ps, he submitted a pair concerning the restinguished, as they could not co-exist with a true national government. All communities divide themselves, he reasoned, into the few and the many, the first comprising the rich and well-born, the other the people. As the Ayes Messrs, Forry and Westerman, Nays Busher, Edwards, Eckman, Caswell, Mittin and Musser. The highway committee were instructed people are turbulent and changing, seldom ladging right, a distinct and permanent sharo in the government should be given to the well-to-do and the well-born. They will to ascertain the cost of building a wooden bridge at Fourth street and the Reading rall-road, or one with iron beams and stone abutments. The fire committee will look at the necessary repairs to the Columbia fire check the unsteadiness of the populace, and as they cannot be advantaged by change they will constitute themselves the guardians of good government. "Can a Democratic assembly, who annually revolve in the mass

of the people, be supposed steadily to pursue the public good "" To this question of the public good "" To this question of his own Hamilton answers. "No i noth-ing but a permanent body can check the imprudence of a democracy." He suggested, therefore, the appointment by the states of electors to elect an executive and senators who should hold office during life, and other like measures restrictive of popular impulse. Some of his ideas were rejected. Many, however, were incorpora-ted in the constitution, which, though not to his taste, he accepted on the ground that the "general weifare" clause gave a skillful ad-ministrator all the latitude he could desire. The latter reservation to the states of all power not expressly delegated to the United States marrowed somewhat the constitutional scope of the federalist innovator, but as Hamscope of the federalist innovator, but as Ham-iton showed in his management of the trea-sury, and as the Republican party showed later during its twenty-five years tenure of power, the practical character of a constitution depends altogether on the views of these who administer it. Anything encohooses can be administered into it or out of it. The tederalists of the earlier date found it prac-ticable to include to it a protective bariff. be administered into it or out of it. The lederalists of the earlier date found it prac-ticable to include in it a protective tariff, the assumption of huge state debts, a na-tional bank, alien and sedition laws, state ceremonies of almost regal character and general extravagance: those of later times found in it warrant for interference with slavery: for coercion to bring the seeeding states back in the Union and reconstruction to put them out again : for the conversion of public lands to private or corporate uses : for the creation of vast monopolies through tariff taxes in excess of the public needs ; for the creation of legal-tender paper money and national banks ; for public inprovements on a large scale, and other classes of legislation unknown to a party pledged to a strict con-struction of the constitution. The passage of the Blair educational bill and numerous like measures in recent years may be thought to indicate that the tendency to go outside the constitution has become chronic. The war undoubledly bred contempt for its limitations especially in Congress, many of the members of which tind personal predit in violating however, the party of strict construction would not long tolerate the seandal of a however, the party of strict construction would not long tolerate the scandal of Democrat who voted for a high protectiv tariff and other like iniquities.

DUPED INTO A MARRIAGE.

THE SHORT LIVED ROMANCE OF A CAMBRIDGE SPINSTER.

A Respectable-Looking Schemer Makes Low to Her. Succeeds in Marrying Her and the Experiment Costs the Elderly Bride Just Six Thousand Dollars,

There has long lived in Cambridge, Mass. a highly respected spinster, Miss Torrey ged fifty-four. She is reputed to be worth about \$50,000, represented by shares in the Cambridge horse railroad and in other rail-roads. About August 1 Miss Torrey went to the White Mountains for a month's vacation, staying at Littleton, N. H. There she spent two weeks. At the end of that time a portly, good-looking and well-dressed man accompanied by a motherly, white-haired woman whom he called his sister, registered at the hotel where Miss Torrey was staying. The alleged sister formed the acquaintance of Miss Torrey and the latter learned that the brother was Dr. Andrew Jackson irant, of Australia, a wealthy Englishman.

Grant, of A ustralia, a wealthy Englishman. The doctor was introduced and began a vigor-ous courtship. His story was that he was immensely rich, owning valuable gold mines and other property in Australia. The doctor and Miss Torrey were engaged within a week. On September I Miss Torrey left Littleton for Cambridge. Dr. Grant and his sister were invited to go with her. He did so and they went to No. 10 Plympton atreet.

It was noticed that Miss Torry and the doc tor called together several times at the hank where the former had her money on deposit. By various excuses, her suitor succeeded in getting her to draw out fully \$6,000, it is said. He managed also to get hold of part of it. The doctor begged continually to have their The doctor begged continually to have their marriage occur as soon as possible, but Miss Torrey would not give in. At last the sister played her little part. She was not feeling well and she feared the rigors of the stern New England winter which was ap-proaching. She must go to California stern New England winter which was ap-preaching. She must go to California for her health; two or three days of perher health; two or three days of per-sistent pleading wor the day, and in just a week's time from returning from the moun-tains, Miss Torrey and Dr. Andrew Jackson Grant were married at Miss Torrey's house by the Rev. A. P. Peabody. That was just a week ago. After the knot was tied the newly wedded couple went to Saratoga on their honeymoon, the sister accompanying them. In packing the trunks the doctor insisted on In packing the trunks the doctor insisted on having his wife pack all her best silk and other dresses, her sealakin sack and val-mable clothing in his trunk. Last Wed-nesday the party were at Saratoga; the next day they sped to Albany and then the honoymoon was eclipsed. On the after-noon of Thursday the doctor's sister said that she was going out of the city to see some friends and wanted to herrow Mrs. (rant's friends and wanted to borrow Mrs. Grant's best bonnet. It was loaned her and off she went. An hour later a messenger came hur-riedly to the hotel and brought the informaion to Dr. Grant that his sister had suddenly been taken dangerously iil and wanted him to come to her side at once. The doctor hastly packed up his tranks, which also contained all his wife's best apparel, and kissing her good by went off with clothing, trunks and money, promising to meet her in Boston as soon as possible. After he had gono it dawned upon Mrs. Grant that she had been deceived and that it had cost her over \$6,000 for two days of wedded life. She settled her noted bill and with a broken heart came back to Cambridge next day, Friday. Her husband, it is said, is now in Montreal

with his "sister." The police are looking or him.

Three Notable Marriages.

George Gould, son of the millionaire, Jay iould, and Miss Edith Kingdon, the actress, of Daly's company, were married Tuesday afternoon at the residence of the bridegroom' ather, Lyndhurst, Irvington-on-the-Hudson. Miss Kingdon is the daughter of the late Charles D. Kingdon, of Brooklyn, and lived with her widowed mother in that city. returned Monday on the steamer Servia from Europe. where she had been playing with Daly's company in London, Berlin and Paris,

The social event of the season at Elberon

N. J., was the wedding Taesday, of Anthony Drexel, ir., son of Anthony Drexel, of the irm of Drexel, Morgan & Co., New York, to Miss Rita Armstrong, of Philadelphia, but railroad fleet, collided with the steamboat Catskill on the North river this morning.

THIRTEEN PERSONS KILLED Terrible Areldent to an Excursion Train-

Collision Caused By Neglect of Orders. At 11 o'clock Tuosday morning an eastbound excursion train on the New York, Chicago & St. Louis railway collided with west-bound freight in a deep cut one mile east of Silver Creek, near Buffalo, N. Y. The bargage car of the excursion train teler. coped into the smoking car, passing almost entirely through it, and instantly killing 13 entirely through it, and instantity kining is persons and injuring many others. The trains at the time were each running at a speed of about 10 or 12 miles an hour. Evi-dence goes to show that the disaster was caused by the neglect of Lewis Brewer, en-gineer of the excursion train, to obey orders which he had received to let the freight train pass him at Silver Creek station. The track was blocked until evening. The names of

which he had received to let ton. The trac-pass him at Silver Creek station. The tracwas blocked until evening. The names of the killed are: W. W. Loomis, ship builder, Erie, Penn, ; David Sharp, Erie; Charles Hersch, Erie; John Meyers, harness maker, Erie; Jacob Rastatter, Erie; John Seifert, Erie; Adriel Heidler, Erie; Stephen Culbertson, mayor of Waterford, Penn.; W. P. Reynolds, Deputy United States Marshal, Dunkirk, N. Y.; Aaron Parkhurst, Mayville, N. Y.; Henry G. Gebhart, Allegheny City, Penn.; John F. Gebtart, Allegheny City, Penn.; John F. ler, Pittaburg, Penn, Two-Thirds of the Injured Will Die.

DESVER, Col., September 15 -- Last even

sion of to-day will be devoted to the reading

Cremated While Drunk.

"LIVINGSTON, Ala, Sept. 15.-Col. Alex. Moody, one of the most prominent

alive last night. fle went home drunk.

and after securely barring his win-

down to sleep off his drunk. Moody's family

learing he would do them harm wen

to a neighbor's house. About midnight

Moody's house by some means caught fire,

and as he could not escape from his room, he

A Woman And Child Drowned.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 -- About 7:30 this morn-ing the bodies of a woman and child were

found in the lake at the foot of Diversey

street. The woman was of fair complexion

had light brown hair, her face was heavily

pock-marked and she was about 35 years of

age. The child was about six months old.

The bodies had not] been in the water more

than three or four hours. The woman was

dressed in a loose calico wrapper and the

Ferry Boat and Steamer Collide.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15-The Desbrosses street

ferry boat Baltimore, of the Pennsylvania

in the country, was cremated

over.

of papers.

citizens

was burned to death.

identified.

bo killed.

sition.

BUFFALO, N. Y.-The injured ones at Silver Creek are doing as well as possible. Most of the injured were taken to Erie last night. Coburn, of Bradford, and Zimmerly, of Koarsage, Pa., suffered greatly during the night, but the physicians are hopeful of

their recovery. Henry Huyck, whose legs were amputated, died last night while being removed to Erie. It is thought that fully wo-thirds of the injured will die. Tracy Marble, Schendler and Lindsley, all of Erie, cannot, in the opinion of the surgeons, re killed. Forestry Congress In Session.

pledge that the latter government will not interfere in the affairs of Bulgaria and will ing the congress of the Amer on Forestry take no action that will have the effect to cause irritation in the Balkan country. Russia has agreed to refrain from interfer-ence as requested, but stipulates that Gerare in the city, are : Warren Higey, of New many and Austria shall refuse to sanction the re-election of Prince Alexander to the Bulgarian throne should he be chosen by the other powers,

> Prince Bismarck's celebrated mare, Grete, which he rode throughout the Franco-Prusian war, is dead,

Mitchell was deposed on charges of im dows and locking the door of his room, laid alities.

Miles is a young man and a decidedly handsome mulatto, and is looked upon in colored society as a most polished gentleman. This shining light now sleeps in the city prison. The charge is that of carrying con-cealed weapons and assault with intent to cealed weapons and assault with kill. It is alleged, however, that the reverend gentleman has been tampering with the affections of one of the women of his flock, and the object of his deadly assault was the woman's husband. Mrs. Green, the person referred to, is a school teacher. Mr. Green's jealousy was aroused by Mr. Miles' frequent visits. Last night Miles called at Green's house and it is alleged that Green came bome later and found him making love to the fickle wife and a fight ensued which led to Miles' arrest.

A Thieving Chicago Police Court Clerk Said to Be Dead, Also Said to Be Alive CHICAGO, Sept. 15 .- Some time ago Wm.

J. Clinger, clerk in the Armory police court, was found to be a defaulter to a large amount and an investigation resulted in his indict. nent and arrest. He was relea

and shortly atterward was taken ill. He steadily grew worse and finally died

the funeral taking place yesterday. Intimate friends of the deceased were refused permis-

sion to see the body and so far as known no

one was allowed to view the remains from the time of death until the interment yes

day. The death certificate was signed by a Dr. Gibson, but no such name appears in the

directory. Other circumstances bore a very

peculiar look and it has finally become street

rumor that Clinger is not dead, that another

corpse (if any at all) was buried in his name

and that the indicted clerk had fled or is in

hiding.

PRICE TWO CENTS. TURKEY WANTS TO KNOW

WHY BROLAND IS FURMING & COALLES STATION AT THAND. An Island in the Algenn Ses Belonging to Ba ropean Turkey, But Under Egyptian Ad-

ministration-A Telegram From Haid Pasha, Turkish Foreign Minister

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 15.-The British government has been forming a coaling sig-tion at Thase, an island in the Egean sea, belonging to European Turkey, but under Egyptian administration, off the south coast of Roumelia. This action of England has caused a persistent rumor that Eugland con-templates governing Thaso. Nail Pasha the Turkish foreign minister, has telegraphed to Rustem Pasha, the Turkish ambassador at London, to ask Lord Salisbury, the British premier, whether the report is true and whether England is chartering steamers in order to mar the provision against conting cies and what are the reasons for localing coaling station at Thas.

Opposed to Expressions of Sympathy.

LONDON, Sept. 15, -A correspondent writes to the Times to-day in reference to the Limerick National League adopting resolu-tions of sympathy with Daly, the dynamiles, who is dying in a dungeon, reminding them that letters found in Daly's house prove that Daly's purpose was to obtain admission to the gallery of the House of Commons to throw a bomb among the members. The Parnellite were to receive a caution to be absent and if successful every leading statesman, including Mr. Gladstone, would probably have been

Germany Asks a Pledge From Russia. LONDON, Sept. 15.-The Morning Dist. says that Germany has asked of Russia a

York, city, president ; H. G. Jolly, of Que-bec, first vice president ; J. S. Morton, of Lincoln, Neb., second vice president ; J. D. Hicks, of Roslyn, L. L. treasurer : W. H. Eggleston, of Washington, D. C., recording

secretary : E. E. Fernow, of New York city corresponding secretary. Governor Eaton made the address of wel-Bismatck's Famous Mare Dead come on behalf of the state, which was responded to by President Higby. The ses

IMITATING HIS PREDECESSOR.

A Colored Preacher in Jail on Serious Charges. What Caused the Trouble.

ST. JOSEFH, Mo., Sept. 15.-R. H. Miles, pastor of the Third Street M. E. church, came here S weeks ago from Philadelphia to take charge of the pulpit from which Rev. Sire

child had evidently been tied to her walst by a piece of cloth. The bodies have not been HE MAY YET BE IN DEPAULT.

preme Commander J. B. Nobbs and R. T. Hill, of Pittsburg: F. J. Skerritt, Polladel-phia, and Dr. S. A. Peden, of Johnstown, One of the the prominent figures in the con-vention is the "Fat Boy of Pittsburg," S. J. Holmes, Ma wanths 50 ponnds. Holmes. He weighs 565 pounds. Brotherhood of the Union.

The Order of the Home Communion, Brotherhood of the Union of Pennsylvania, met in Reading Tuesday atterncon. Mrs. E M. Conrad, of Philadelphia, is past grand guardian, and Mrs. A. T. Salsiger, of Lancas-ter, grand guardian. The order has over 7,000 members in Pennsylvania. Twenty members received the degree of past grand guardian. A grand banquet was tendered the visitors in the evening. The order will be in session there several days.

there several days. A mong the representatives are Miss Susan Hennecke, Home, No. 25, Lancaster : E. K. Getz, No. 27, Lancaster, and Miss Jones, Lancaster. A. F. Salzger was appointed district deputy for Lancaster county.

Reunion of War Veterans.

Dr. J. S. Smith, aide de-camp for Lancaster county, announces that those comrades from this county and vicinity who desire to attend the first annual reunion of the survivors of the Third Pennsylvania, artillery, and 188th regiment Pa., volunteers to be held at Sunbury Pa., September 29 and 30, should apply to him at once for reduced rates of travel on the railroads.

The Cecilian Meets. Tuesday evening's meeting of the Cecilian society was well attended. There were a number of admissions to the society and sev-eral proposals for membership. Prof. Hall is gratified at the progress making in music.

Sens tor Lee Removes to Bradford From the Philadelphia Times

Senstor J. W. Lee, of Venango, Venango no longer. He has located at Bradford, McKean county, having succeeded to the law business of the late N. B. Smiley, of that city. Smiley was a Venango county friend of Lee, who went to Bradford in the days of its greatest prosperity and soon built up the best law practice in McKean county. In addition to being the leading lawyer he was an active political leader, and had he lived would, in all probability, have been the next president judge of the district in which Mckean is situ-ated. But Smiley spent too many hours at the desk and took too little physical exercise, and although a vigorous, robust map, of a little over forty, was stricken with paraly-sis in consequence and died within a few months after his attack. When he became aware that he could not recover he sent for wave that for the control for recover he solution his old friend, Lee, and requested that he step into his shoes and continue his business. Lee acceded to what proved to be a dying re-quest, and the firm of Smiley & Hastings be-came the firm of Lee & Hastings. Whether Lee will inherit the judicial honors that were not for Smiley to be a the board business. in store for Smiley is yet to be seen, but if it should so turn out there will be one of the best judges in the state on the McKean bench when Judge Olmstead's term e xpires.

Close of the Rawlinsville Camp.

RAWLINSVILLE, Sept. 14 .- On Monday morning the services were conducted by the Rev. McMichael, the oldest minister on the ground. In the afternoon was given the

ground. In the Lord's support, macrament of the Lord's support, The breaking up was in the old time Meth o-dist style of all the people marching around the grounds in a body and shaking hands, On Tuesday a sale of the boards and timber is to be made on the grounds.

is to be made on the grounds. The managers expressed the greatest satisfaction at the success of the meeting and runsor afloat has it that they they will at-tempt to purchase the place for a perma-ment camping ground as it is an excellent site. The music was good during all the time and was conducted by the Revs. Reede and Caxson and Miss Mazle Hawksworth, of Lan-caster, who presided over the organ. They

caster, who presided over the organ. They were aided by a strong choir. The enclosure contained about 100 square rots and had 120 benches, with a seating ca-pacity for about 2,500 people.

uting a Campin

The African M. E. church, on Strawberry street, will continue their campmeeting on ept, 18 and 19, next Sabbath in Mr. Det-

ian. Dr. M. L. Davis, is attending him o noon to day he had not regained conscio

ness. Grabill Logischer, son of Geo. Dombaugh, of Neffsville, while playing with a wind mill in his grandfather's barn a few days ago, had his right index finger caught in a cog wheel his right index finger caught. Dr. E. H. Witnier attended the sufferer.

A SHOOTING AUCIDENT.

Edward Kopp Shot by Jacob Hess, Being taken for a Ground Hog.

ship.

On Monday a party of gunners living the vicinity of Fruitville and Neffsville went on a gunning excursion to Colerain town-They divided themselves into is narties, and moved along some distance spart In one of the parties was Edward Kopp, and In one of the parties was Edward kopp, and in the other Jacob Hess. Kopp laid down in long grass, and when he heard the other party coming up raised his head to take a look at them. Jacob Hess mistaking him for a ground hog fired at blin and put a dozen shot into his body, wounding him very severely. He was carried to the farm house of Mr. Rodinson, near by, and a doctor was sent for, who probed for the shot and extracted all of them except four which could not be reached. Hess' gun scattered could not be reached. Hess'gun scattered badiy,some of the shot taking effect in Kopp's head and others in his body. The wounded man was taken to his home on Tuesday.

Made Insane By His Sweetheart & Death.

Nellie Barrett, of New Haven, Conn., aged thirty-three, was drowned at Southwich Ponds Saturday. She was a member of the big railroad excursion to that place, and John Donovan, a young man whom she was expect-ing soon to marry, escorted her and a younger sister. Early in the afternoon the three took a rowboat and went to the centre of the lake, where the water is thirty feet deep. Three men who were in an adjoining boat contrived to tip themselves over, and one of them, in trying to save himself by getting into the boat trying to save himself by getting into the boat where Miss Barrett was, overturned it, so that half a deten people were struggling in the water at the same time. A rush was made to the spot by the other boats, Miss Barrett's escort, who could not swim, trying to keep her up by treading water. But, just as they were both about to be reached, she slipped from his arms and sank to the bottom. All from his arms and sank to the bottom. All the other people were taken from the water unharmed. Miss Barrett's lover was driven arazy by her death. He not only had to be handcuiled but was also tied in the car which took him to New Haven late in the alternoor

Distribution of the Hebrew Race.

The Hebrew race is distributed over the Eastern continent as follows : In Europe there are 5,400,000 ; in France, 63,000 ; Germany, 562,000, of which Alsace-Lorraine con tains 39,000 ; Austria-Hungary, 1,544,000 Italy, 40,000 ; Netherlands, 82,000 ; Roumania 265,000 ; Russia, 2,552,000 ; Turkey, 105,000 and in other countries 35,000, Belgium con-taining the smallest number, only 3,000, 11 Asia there are 319,000 ; Asiatic Turkey, 47, 000 (in Palestine there are 25,000); Astatic Russia, 47,000; Persia, 18,000; Middle Asia, 14,000; India, 19,000; and China, 1,000. Africa contains 350,000, as follows: Egypt. 8,000 ; Tunis, 55,000 ; Algiere, 35,000 ; Morocco, 66,000 ; Tripoli, 6,000 ; and Abyssi-nia, 200,000. The entire number of Hebrews nia, 200,000. The entire 300,000, in the world is nearly 0,300,000.

A Load off His Mind Twenty-two years ago, Patrick Driscoll, ustarrived from Ireland, found a pocketbook containing over \$150, in Salem, N. J. He told his employer, who advised him to keep it until the owner appeared. The other day Charles W. Dunn happened to speak in the presence of Mr. Driscolt, now a prosper-ous merchant, about his brother, Samuel Dunn, now dead, losing a pocketbook years before. Mr. Driscoll at once took a book from his pocket, and handed it to Mr. Dunn, who dentified it as the one his brother had lost Identified it as the one his brother had lost. He was asked to count the money. There was just \$151.75. Mr. Dunn tried to get Mr. Driscoll to keep the money but he refused. He stid it was a load off his mind to get rid

that \$151.78.

engine. Robert Kilgere was elected as special officer at the opera house, to serve when a large audience is present. Mr. Bucher made a motion that the law and

oliowing vote: Ayes-Messrs, Forry and Westerman,

Bucher made a motion that the taw and ordinance committee beinstructed to prepare an ordinance taxing telephone poles. H. M. North, esq., was present in the interest of the telephone company and claimed that council had not the right to tax these poles, and the telephone poles should not be unless council placed a tax on electric light and telegraph poles. Borough Solicitor A. J. Kauliman argued in support of the motion. The ordinance will be pre-pared. A resolution was adopted fixing grades of Tenth, Eleventh, Twellth, Barber and Mil streets. An order was granted for \$14,50 to pay for coupons cancelied. Messrs. Haideman were given permission to put down a crossing in front of their new store to the opposite side of the stroct, maintained at their own cost, under the supervision of the highway committee. The highway con-ultes were instructed to issue paving no-tices to persons having property on the south side of Bridge street, from Commerce to Sec-ond, and the east side of North Third from Alley F. to Poplar street, within 60 days : and on the east side of North Third from Alley F. to Poplar street, within 60 days. A number of bulk were ordered to be paid, after which council adjourned. Odd Feilows in Second. paid, after which council adjourned.

Odd Fellows in Session.

The sixth annual session of the Grand nited Order of Odd Fellows convened on Tuesday morning at ten o'clock in the Mt. Zion A. M. E. church. The convention was called to order by District Master John P. Matthews, of Philadelphia. The following temporary officers were elected : President, mas Simpson, Philadelphia ; vice pres Thomas Simpson, Philadelphia, Vico pres-dent, John Q. Adams, Harrisburg; secro tary, Joseph M. Stafford, Marietta; assistant secretary, Joseph Thomas, Philadelphia. There are present delegates representing 57 lodges in Pennsylvania, with a member ship of 2,100. The exercises of to-day will be the election of officers for the ensuing year and the installation of the same. The grand parado was held this afternoon and moved over the route published last night. To-night a grand ball will be held in the rink and a grand entertainment in the armory. The town is very lively and bands are arriv-

ng to take part in the parade. Prohibition Meeting A Prohibition meeting was held in the armory last night when a good-sized crowd

was present. A few remarks were made by A. C. Leonard, of Lancaster, after which Rev. John M. Palmer, candidate for congressman-at-large made an excellent speech of nearly two hours' duration. The subject of Prohib-tion and its beneficial results was the main thing in the speaker's remarks. A number of signers have been obtained to the Prohibi-tion club in addition to those of last week.

Sudden Death Mrs. Mary Grubb, aged 75, widow of th late Jacob Grubb, died very suddenly at the

home of Benjamin Barr, where she was liv ing, this morning about 8 o'clock. She was sitting in the yard, after eating a very hearty breakfast, when she was attacked with a stroke of apoplexy. She was immediately assisted into the house and Dr. Berntheise summoned, but the lady almost immediately expired. Deceased was a resident of Columexpired. Deceased was a resident of Colum-bia for a number of years. A son and daugh

An infant son, aged 10 months, of Mr. U.
An infant son, aged 10 months, of Mr. U.
T. Bare, an engineer of the Pennsylvania railroad, died at Harrisburg, on Tuesday morning. The funeral will be held in Baharian bridge on Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock

Town Notes. Burton's Georgia minstrels will appear he opera house this evening, and give a very

good performance. A number of features of the show are very good. Officer Hoffman, of the Reading railroad police force, arrested several young boys for riding on freight trains. These loops indulge in this practice in spite of repeated warnings. They were taken before 'Squire Evans, and were discharged upon their parents paying the costs.

The Young Folk's Gleaners' society of the Church of God will hold a sociatie, at the residence of Samuel Mullen, on Walnut street, on Thursday evening. Refreshments of all kinds will be served

Fred. Stone, a young lad living in Kitch-entown, will up a tree near his home, yester-day. The boy accidentally felt to the ground

IN THE POLITICAL WORLD.

The Ticket That the Chester County Democrat Have Fut in the Field.

The Chester Democratic county convention mot in West Chester, on Tuesday, with S delegates present. Septimus E. Nivin, o London Britain, was chosen chairman, receiv ing 11 votes to 34 for J.S. Billings, of Phoenixville, Isaac Evans and J.H. Miller were elected secretaries. The following county ticket was nominated: Assembly, Northern district Addison S. Vanderslice, Phonixville; South-Addison S. Vanderslice, Phornixville: South-ern, Edward Patterson, Oxford : Eastern, William Evans, Willistown ; Western, J. Andrew Parke, Higbland, Sherifl, Harry Scholield, East Vincent. Recorder of deeds, Michael Murphy, West Chester ; director of the poor, Samuel Deimer, Spring City ; sur-veyor, Davis Hause, West Chester ; The fol-lowing congressional conferrees were select-ed : Josoph Hemphill, West Chester ; Samuel Lachten, New Garden, and Stophen Hamp-ton, Schuytkill. Resolutions proposing to nominate Tyron Lewis, of Delaware county, and recommending him to the conferrees of Chester county as a candidate for Congress, were respectively voted down, and the con-vention also formally refused to instruct its conferrees. onferrees.

Minnesota Democratic Nomination

The Minnesota Democratic convention a St. Paul nominated Dr. A. A. Ames for gov ernor : John Frank, lieutenant governor : Luther Jaeger, secretary of state : J. G. Lundbers, state auditor : Henry Poehler, state treasurer : John H. Lyes atterner state treasurer : John H. Ives, attorney gen eral. The platform commends the civil ser-vice reform administration of President Cleveland, and demands revision of the tarif and its adjustment to a revenue basis.

Went West. Edward T. Hamilton left this city to day for K slamazoo, Michigan, where he intends growing up with the country.

formerly of Baltimore. The wealth, our formerly of Baltimore. The wealth took place at St. James' church, the Rev. Dr. Ec-cleston, of the Emmanuel church, Baltimore, othiciating, assisted by Rev. Dr. Henry J. Morton, of St. James' church Philadelphia. James G. Blaine, jr., whose marriage to Miss Marie Nevin, occurred in New York the other day, has received from his father a liberal allowance for the honeymoon, and with the kindest wishes of all his family he left Augusta to rejoin his waiting bride. The young couple will start to night on their wedding tour, but just where the honey moon will be spent has not yot been decided.

EXCITEMENT AMONG HORNEMEN. How the Attorney fer a Lancaster Dealer Col lected a Debt at Point Breeze.

Onite an excitement was caused at Point Breeze park Tuesday by the action of a Lancaster horseman. Abe Garson, a New York horse jockey, had owed Kaufiman Deutsch of this city, several hundred dollars for about five years. The latter held a judg-ment note for the amount. Mr. Deutsch had been unable to get the money. A few days ago he learned that Garson intended antering a number of horses at Point Breeze Mr. Deulsch consulted'a well known attorney, who had a testatum fi fa issued here. The lawyer went to Philadelphia and accompan-ied by the sheriff went out to Point Breeze. He found the horses and at once had them locked up. When Garson and his backers, one of whom was a promi-nent Philadelphia saloon-keeper, learned of the state of allairs they were very angry. Mr. Deutsch's lawyer was itrm, however, and although three of the horses selzed were entered in the afternoon race, they were kept under lock and key. Finally the judges began ringing the bell but the horses did not respond. Everybody wondered what was the matter. Mr. Deutsch consulted'a well known attorney Everybody wondered what was the matter At last Garson and his friends saw that they were in a tight place so they compromise with the attorney by paying the money. Of the horses seized Nettle afterwards won the first race, which was a three-quarter mile for \$2.0, Lord' Lorne, atother, was first in the second race, which was three-quarters of a mile, and Calo, a third, was fourth in the race for three verifies. race for three year-olds,

Colored Odd Fellows' Excursion to Columbi This morning Esto Perpetua lodge of col-ored Odd Fellows of this city, went to Coumbia on the 9:35 train to take part in the Odd Fellows' parade in that town. The odge met at their room on Prince street, and headed by the Good will band marched to the Pennsylvania rallroad station, where they took the train. The members nearly all wore allk hats, and although some of the tiles were of the "way back" order they looked well. At the station there was a great crowd of colored people to see the lodge off, and the number that went to Columbia was

September Argument Court.

The list for the September argument court, beginning on Monday, was issued this morning. There are down for argument 25 cases in the common pleas court, 10 in the orphans' court and 13 in the quarter sessions. Among the cases are the exceptions to the opinion of the court in the suit of the county officers against the county, exceptions to the master's report in the celebrated Seventh-Day Baptist case, exceptions to the report of viewers as to the opening of Grant street, and the motion for a new trial in the case of Robert J. Evans, indicted for embezzlement.

Sudden Death at Bainbridge

Henry Sweigart, living at Bainbridge, died suddenly on Tuesday and Deputy Coroner Smith was notified to hold an in-Coroner Smith was notified to sold an in-quest. The jurors were W. S. Smith, Geo. W. Hackenberg, Samuel Hackenberg Jacob Piper, John Smith and G. T. Wiseman, and from the evidence submitted they rendered a verdet of death from heart disease. verdict of death from heart disease.

Faid Off For the Month. The pay car of the Pennsylvania railroad passed through this city this afternoon and the employes were paid off for the month.

injured : \$5,000 damage wa

Picuro-Pneumonia Near Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.-The state veterinarian as served a notice of quarantine on account of pleuro-pneumonia against the stock on Mr. John Carnes' farm at Ridgeland, near here, and three of the Jersey cattle will probably

Also For Levi Maish.

HARRISDURG, Pa., Sept. 15.-The Demo-mats of the 19th congressional district in conuention to-day at Bridgeport, opposite this eity, nominated ex-Congressman Levi Maish, of York, for Congress without oppo-

An Iowa Town on Fire.

Brooklyn, lowa, has wired here for assist ance. He says the entire business portion of

the town is burning up. The fire has con-

sumed everything from the elevator to the

Downing hotel, including the postoffice, and

Frost in Illinois, FREEPORT, Ilis., Sept. 15.-There was a slight frost here yesterday. It did no damage

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 15 .- Fo

is sweeping westward.

in this section.

DEMOINES, Iowa, Sept. 15 .- The mayor o

GERONIMO AND HIS BAND. Two Rival Florida Resorts Want the Indiana for the Attraction of Visitors.

JACKSONVILLE, Fis., Sept. 15.-A petiti is being universally signed in Pensacols, questing the secretary of war to order Ge imo and the other captive Apaches to Fors Pickens, on Santa Rosa island. It is claimed that the detachment of the site from the main lands makes it particularly well adapted to the requirements of the Indiana. The fact that the islam is easily accessible by the small steamers plying the waters about Pensacola, and that an access sion of genuine savages would greatly in crease the number of visitors to Pens is of course the real basis of the petition

St. Augustine is equally anxious to add the band to ner attractions. In fact Geronimo Eastern New York, Eastern Pennsyl-vania, New Jersey, Delaware and and his painted demons are looked upon in Maryland, local rains, nearly stationary tem Florida as a better card than a circus or a sea perature, variable winds, generally shifting erpent.

TWO REOTHERS DROWNED.

Their Mother Witnesses the Accident, Faintg and flecomes a Maniac.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 15 .- A most sad case of drowning occurred in the county, near the residence of Joseph Morse yesterday afternoon. The twelve-year-old son of Mr. Morse was bathing in a pond near the house at that time when he was suddenly taken with cramp and called to his brother Henry, who was standing on the bank, to save him. Henry sprang to the water to aid his brother, but the latter's weight in addition to that of his own clothing pro too great and they both sank never again. Mrs. Morse had run from the 1 when the first alarm was given and withe the death of her two sons. She fainted at the sight, and when restored to consciousness it was found that she had lost her mind ecome a raving manisc.

A Woman and Two Girls Killed. WAUPON, Wis., Sept. 15.—A widow named Dacey and two little girls were killed on the St. Paul track near here yesterday. One of the girls was the daughter of Mr. Holbrook. the girls was the daughter of Mr. Holoretal editor of a local paper, and the other child was the daughter of a dry goods merchanic named Jones, of this place. As the train came around a curve the engineer any the woman and children. He whistled and pair on brakes, but the distance was too short for on brakes, but the distance was too short for the train to be stopped before it had run over the three and mangled them terribly.

Michigan Cattle Have Texas Fore

DETROIT, Mich. Sept. 15. -- There is a slight outbreak of Texas fever in ville. During the past week four car been discovered Three of them p intal.

Postmasters Appainted. WASHINGTON, D. C. Sept. 15.-The ing fourth-class postmasters were ep-to-day for Pennsylvania : R. Kessier, A. Mock, Kilnetelterville : H. P. W.

120.

The Howard county bank at Glasgow, Mo., losed its doors yesterday. The charter of the Penn National bank, of ottsville, has been extended 20 years. The liabilities of Edward M. Farnsworth Boston, late of the firm of Nichols & Farns-worth, shoe turnishings, are \$172,377.72. Byron A. Dunn, of Maryville, Mo., was yesterday nominated for Congress by the Reutilicans of the Fourth congressional dis-

to southerly.

Sir Charles Dilke has returned to London. It is announced that he will reenter public ife as a proprietor and editor of a London daily now spaper.

Neilie Burke at the State Fair.

There were about fifteen thousand people at the state fair yesterday. The first half mile running race was won by S. D. Riddle's Witchcraft with Nellie Burke's Marie second. witcherait with Neille Burke's Marie second. Time, 5614 in each heat. The three-quarter mile running race was won by Miss Burke's Remick with J. H. Lewis' Nannie Gentry second. Frozen Bill, who is also owned by Miss Burke, was third. Time of each heat, 1,5735. A hair mile dash between horses owned by Miss Burke was won by the animal on which Mabel Floss rode. There were also several charlot races.

were also several chariot races. Husband, Wife and Child Locked Up.

James Linthurst and Annie, his wife, were arrested Tuesday evening by Officers Beechler and Merringer on a warrant issued by Al-derman A. F. Donnelly, charging them with derman A. F. Donnedy, chaiging inter-assaulting and threatening Mrs. Oram. They were unable to give bail and were locked up at the station house. Their child, only 5 years old, had no place to go, and was taken by them to the station house. Linthurst is a pensioner and received his pension a few daysago, since which time he has been on a surged.

Old Age and Exposure the Cause. Coroner Honaman empanelled M. G. Mus er, J. M. Musser, I. H. Kauffman, J. R.

Hershey, Jacob Seitz and William Croft, a Hershey, Jacob Seitz and winnam Cold, and the jury to investigate the cause of the death of Peter Koeh, who was found dead in Myers barn near Mountville on Tuesday afternoon. The jury found that death resulted from ex-posure and old age. Loue Pine ; L. A. She