FOURTEEN PEOPLE KILLED.

A HORRIBLE RAILWAY/DISASTER OF

UURS AT ST. THUMAP, CARADA.

Freight-The Wreck Untohos Fire and the

Cars Are Destroyed-The Engineer

sold to Have Been Drunk.

Crowded Execution Train Planges Into &

DID HE MURDER?

The Evidence Thus Far Found Against Wm. T. Colwell.

BLAMED FOR KILLING MR. SHARPLESS.

Officer Barnhold Handles Some Clues Furnished Him.

COWELL'S ACTIONS SINCE THE TRAGEDY.

THE TRIP TAKEN PROS CHRISTIANA TOWARDS DELAWARE COURTY.

Filliam King, Who Accompanied Colwell the Day Previous to the Murder, Has a Quarrel to Which Ho Alloged He Knew Bufficient to Send the Latter to the Gallows - Colwell Now in Jall Charged With Arson and Surety of the Peace.

On Sunday night, November 22, 1885, John Sharpless, a well known farmer, who resided Chester, in Nether Providence township, Delaware county, was cruelly murcred man named Carpenter was arrested for the crime, and finally suspicion fell upon Samusi Johnson, also colored, who was arrested tried and convicted. At present he is in the Delaware county jail under sentence of death, and unless there is something done in the matter, he will be hanged on August 21. There has been a pretty general belief among a great many people, and especially those o Dolaware. Chester and other countles, that Johnson is not the murderer. This feeling has grown very strong, and when the board of pardon meets, on next Tuesday, a petition sued by thousands of citizens, asking for the commutation of Johnson's sentence imprisonment for life, will be presented.

There is a suspicion with very good foun dation that the murderer of John Sharpless is now occupying a cell in the Lancast county prison. The man at whose door this errible crime is now laid to no other than William T. Colwell, or Tom, as he is better known. This man resided in the town of Christians, where he conducted a berber shop for several years. It will be remem red that he left that place auddenly last June and after being traced from one to another was finally arrested in Burling-Officer Barnhold, of this city. He was brought to Lancaster to answer the charge of attempting to fire the barber shop of Mra. Benn, in Christians, and also with making threats against J. L. Garner, a well known citizen of that place. On both these charges he was committed for trial at court, after a hearing on Thursday afternoon.

der had been published several citizens of Christians began to think that Colwell had had a hand in it. When the description of the murderer was published in the papers they were struck with the similarity of his ap pearance to that of Colwell. It was also state that the man had an impediment in his speech. Colwell has the same or at least when excited stammers considerably. About the first person to suspect Colwell was John L Garner, who communicated with H. C. Witmer, a neighbor. Colwell's motions and The officer has been following upclues in the case for considerably over a year past He has spent a great deal of time and money in looking it up and has traveled a great deal through section in which the murder occurred and to the officer has received valuable aid from citizens in the different places. What his to develop. The evidence in the possession of Barnhold and others was given to the repsentatives of the Lancaster papers yeste day and the public will now get it for the first time. Although it was known to the reporters for some two weeks that there was a suspicion against Colwell, it was decine best to keep the matter from the public for a

THE MOVEMENTS OF COLWELL When suspicion first fell upon Colwell in ent times was made. It was learned that he was born and raised somewhere in the neigh-

borhood of West Chester, and not in England, as he states. For several years he worked at Media as a barber and while there he often saw John Sharpless. He married his wife at Swarthmore college, where she had been em-ployed as a servant for many years.

In engard to Colwell's whereabouts about the trans of the murder, considerable has been learned. On the morning of November 22 (the murder occurred that night) Colwell went to the sale and exchange stable of Jack team to drive to Parkesburg. Eckert re-fused him because he knew that he was abusive to horses. Colwell then went to the stable of John Wallace and hired a sorrel horse, which Wallace had bought the day before, and a buggy. Taking with him Wm. King, another colored man, who resides in the village, he started towards Parkesburg The place where the murder occurred is about thirty-seven miles from Christians and the road to take would be by Parkesburg, Coatesville, D5wningtown and West Chester.] It was some time be-tween 3 and 5 o'clock the next morning to Christiana and gave the horse into charge of Wallace's hostler. Upon examination it was found that the animal had been abused. He showed signs of having been driven a not stand up. After Wallace saw the condi-tion of the horse he gave Colwell a repri-mend for treating him in the manner that he had. Shortly after this some detectives were looking up stolen horses in the neighborhood, and in the course of their investigations they found that on this day Coiwell and his companion had driven as far as Costesville, at least. It will be remembered that Sharpless was murdered about nine o'clock in the evening and shortly after the killing Lindsey's barn near by was burned. William Bennard, who resides on the road to Media about 200 from this barn, ran to the fire. Just as he was entering the barnyard a team dashed by him. He did not notice who was in it or whether there was more than one person, but the horse was running very fast and they crossed the bridge toward West Chester. A colored girl named Harris, who is now married to Mart Thompson, of Christians, said several months ago that Colwell was in West Chester on the night of the murder. She remembered it because he said he was serving invitations for a ball which was to take place on the following Thursday, which was Thanksgiving. On the night of the murder George Thomas heard a team going over what is known as "Boot Road" towards

West Chester. This is but a short distance

from Sharpless'. Colwell told Mrs John-son, the wife of a barber who worked for him, that he had been in West Chester that

bearing of Dr. Paxton and Joseph Byers that on Sunday night he had taken a cold bath in a tub of water which he had brought to his room in Contenville. It was afterwards earned that the bath was taken at the house of Mame Torgood, a colored woman. There was other people in the house and they did not know what this act means. It is believed that if Colwell had anything to do with this murder he washed himself and arranged his clothing at this house.

About this time Colwell and King were

both very anxious to obtain all the news-papers that they could. They purchased and read them very carefully. One day Colwell made a bet with a young man of the village that the murderer of Sharpless would not be convicted in a year. Some weeks after the murder John Barris, a Downingtown barber, who was an intimate friend of Colwell, was arrested in Philadelphia while drunk on the streets and bragging that he had shaved the murderer of John Sharpless. Harris was soon released, and he at once went to Christians where he visited Colwell. The two had a long talk together, and Harris afterpaid several visits. White he was there Colwell seemed uneasy. Harris was killed or died suddenly in the winter of 1886, near Downingtown, and just previous to his death he had visited Colwell. Batore he died Harris told his mother and sister several times that he feared he would be murdered, but did not state what for.

A man named Carpenter was first arrested or the Sharpless murder, but he was discharged, as Mrs. Sharpless said the man who came into their house had a smooth face About this time Colwell, whose face had been smooth before, was seen constantly working at a short moustache which he kept blacking presumably to give it the appearance of being large. He left his moustache grow until son had been convicted when he cut it off. When application for a new trial was made he let it grow again. In prison now he is raising a moustache, which has been growing for several weeks.

HIS CHUM'S REMARKS

When King and Criwett came home gether on the morning of the murder the former asked his grandmother not to say anything to his parents that he had been away with Colwell. In the beginning of May, 1886, these two men had a quarrel while pitching penules and King said to Tom "If I was to tell all I know I could hang you." The same day Colwell drove away friend. He seemed worried and said that he had had a quarret with King that morning for which he was sorry, as King knew things In the road near the end of the Sharpless

lane, a revolver and a large sized pair of women's rubber shoes were found, some days after the murder Barnbold and his assistants there made an effort to learn whether Colwell had a revolver. Taey found that on September 26th, 1885, he had purchased buil-dog revolver of Lawis Coates, in Chris-Colwell did not go away from Christiana. On Jan. 12, 1886, Jon. Coogan asked him to lend him his revolver, but Cotwell said "I loaned my revolver to Bert Peddington, get you George Wilson's." resided in West Chester, and was on very intimate terms with Cotwell. When she was asked concerning this matter recently she said Colwell's story was not true. She said she only owned one revolver in her life time and that she bought to shoot a man in Philadelphia Sheafterwards became on good Sharpless mausion is of 23 calibre and num bers 47300. Inside of the handle is the name "Richard H. Neboy" written in lead p Barnhold wrote to all the assessors in Del-Lancaster counties, but they had no such name as Seboy on their lists. A letter from Kimberton said that a man by the name of R. II. Seboy had received mail at that office but they knew nothing more of him. Komperton is near Pottstown and from the latter town revolver are now in Barahold's possession

Colwell moved to Christians. The shoes and Bome time in the latter part of May, 1886, Bert Peddington came to a cake walk in Christians. She had a talk with Colwell and during the conversation she said that Tom was a bad man and if the truth came out she would tell a true story. It is not known to was ask by Officer Barnhold what she mean when she spoke of telling the truth, she said she referred to a robbery that Colwell and Ed Wiley had committed on a Christiana ball player in West Cuester. When Officer Barnhold and another gen-

tieman had a talk with Mrs. Sharpless, she said that the man who entered their house when the murder occurred was big and strong, with a broad face. He were a slouch hat pulled down over his face. Around his neck was a muther, and he were a frock coat. He stammered in speaking, and his mouth looked as though he might have illpearance and dress was like Colwell's. When he left home on the day of the murder he wore a frock coat similar to that described by Mrs. Sharpless. That cost was not seen on him again after that Sunday. He had always been accustomed previous to that to wearing a mutter about his neck. Immediately after the murder Colwell purchased a new suit with a very short cost, which he were con-

CAUGHT IN FALSEHOOD

Colwell has known for some time past that his name had been used in connection with the murder. He denies the whole affair and charges Garner with trying to injure him. He told several parties before and since his arrest that when he heard that there was any suspicion against him he went to Judge Broomali, of Media, counsel for the Sharp-lesses, and Chief of Police Williamson. He lesses, and Chief of Police Williamson. He talked with them and they told him they had never suspected him. Upon investiga-tion Officer Barnhold found that Colwell had never called upon either of the gentle nen in relation to the affair. Colwell has spoken to different parties of the suspicion against him, and when he was arrested in New tion. Colwell is a very shrewd man, how ever, and is very careful with whom he holds

T. S. Williamson, who at the time of the murder was chief of police of Unester, has lent Officer Barnhold valuable aid in working up this ease, and he has furnished information. He thinks Johnson is innocent of the crime, and that the case against Colwell is much stronger than it was against Johnson. Mrs. Sharpless has sent word, through a close friend, to Officer Barnhold that owing to the bad condition of her health at the present time she is unable to come? at the present time she is unable to come to Lancaster to take a look at the man under arrest. It is well known that the sharpless

HIS MARLY CAREER. Tom Colwell, the man under arrest, does not bear a good reputation by any means. In towns where he lived in years gone by Barnhold found that he was considered a bad darkey, In Cartalians his behavior was not

good. He had the reputation of being a build dozer, and hair the town was afraid of him. son, the wife of a barber who worked for him, that he had been in West Chester that might, but he did not want his wife to know it.

**RETOOK A "BATH."

After the murder it was noticed that Colwell kept very close to his shop which he had not been accustomed to doing before, as he was fond of being out and helping to attend to the affairs of others. On Wednesday following the murder, Colwell said in the bearing of Dr. Paxton and Joseph Byers that bearing of Dr. Paxton and Joseph Byers that the second to look up to him, and thought him a great man. Tom was a great deal of a sport, a great man. Tom was a great deal of a sport, and always dressed neatly and spent considerable money. He prides himself upon being a runner, and has taken part in numerous matches. He is a favorite among the colored women, and on account of his intimacy with several in Coatesville and West Chester, he and his wife had frequent quarreis. The folks who know his wife say she is a good woman. People about Swarthmore cotlege, where she formerly worked, speak

in the highest terms of her. Colwell left Christians on June 12 and the complaints of arson, &c. were made against him on June 13. When he was arrested he stated that he and his wife had a quarrel and for that reason he left home. It was afterwards learned that on this day, which was Sunday, Colwell walked down the railroad to Atgien. His wife walked down the driving road and the two met at the hotel in the village. They seemed to be on friendly terms and when the eastern bound train came Colwell boarded it.

The above story as given is the same as was procured from Officer Barnhold and his amistants. It is not known at present what action the authorities will take in the mat-There certainty is sufficient good grounds for an investigation. There is no loubt that the guilt of the man now under

sentence of death for this murder is very unertain, and a thorough sifting of these last developments may make a decided change King, the man who was with Colwell on the day of the murder, still resides in Chris-

tians. He has not been arrested. HARRISHURO, July 16.-Johnson, the cor victed murderer of old man Sharpless, and

entenced to be hanged August 2, has been

respited for 30 days by the governor.

Racing at McGrann's Park. On Thursday, July 21, there will be one trotting and two running races at McGrann's park. The trot will be for a purse of \$100 and he following are the entries : E. B. Dupree, Lancaster, enters br. a. Harry Golddust : Frank MacGonigle, Lancaster, enters b. m.

May ; D. Z. Stark, Manheim township, enters br. g. Frank. For the first running race the purse will be \$50 and the entries are : Richard Sales, Lancaster, enters b. m. Lucy : Abraham Kauff-man, Lancaster, enters b. g. Charlie, and Hiram Skeen, Lancaster, enters b. m. Lady

Rapp. The horses in the other running race, for which the prize is also \$50, are : George Eckert, Belmont, enters br. colt ; Zuelia E ; Jacob R. Rutter, Intercourse, enters b. m.

enters Lady B. The trotting will be under the rules of the National association and the running unde the rules of the American Jockey club,

Base Ball News. The picked nine of players from Lederman's cigar factory, left Lancaster at noon today for Manheim, where they will play the

Keystone club of that borough. A number of visitors went down to see the Orion club, at Weise's island yesterday, and they had a time time. Two nines were organized, the visitors being on one team and the members of the club on the other. The visitors won as follows:

Taylor Welsh's Club. 002167003-19

Dick Griel's Club. 201201501-12

Umpire "Fatty" Goss. The League games yesterday were : At Philadelphia: Philadelphia 5, Detroit 2; at Boston: Indianapolis 6, Boston 3; at Wash-Boston: Indianapolis 6, Boston 3; at Washington: Washington 10, Pittsburg 9; at New York: Chicago 5, New York 4.

The Association games were: At St. Louis: 3, Athletics 2; at Cleveland (eleven innings): Mets 7, Cleveland 6; at Cincinnati: Cincinnati 11, Brooklyn 3; at Louisville: Louisville 7, Baltimore 1.

The Detroits have not come up to expectation in the East, yet Chicago soems to do well against every other team but Washington.

There is little doubt that Ramsey is about the best American Association pitcher. He the best American Association pitcher. He does good work in nearly every game, and all acknowledge that he is very hard to hit. Judge Noonan, at St. Louis, has decided that playing base bail is not a violation of the Sunday laws, and President Von der Ahe, of the St. Louis Browns, was discharged. A game will be played in that city on Sunday by the American Association, as heretolore.

LOCAL CHIPS. A pension has been granted Meigel Walther, Bird-in-Hand.

Waither, Bird-in-Hand.
Lowis Hoyt, who says he was employed in this city, was arrested in Harrisburg for breaking into scaled cars of the Pennsylvania railroad. He admitted stealing goods from the cars and was committed to the Dauphin county jail for trial.

Terre Hill is being depopulated of its clgarmakers by the machine known as the "Buncher," which supplants ten men and can be worked by a boy.

Laucaster is to have a signal station soon for weather purposes, and its outfit will cost about \$50.

Milton Heidelbaugh, of Bart township, who was in financial troubles recently, has settled with his creditors, and is now farm-ing his 40-sere place at Nickel Mines.

A force pump has been placed on the Prince street side of J. B. Martin & Co's store, and the thirsty may be relieved by obaining refreshing well water from a well in

Dr. E. O. Lyte, principal of Millersville Normal school, has been elected director from Pennsylvania of the National educational as-

County Chairman John E. Malone slipped on a banana peel at his home last evening, and badly sprained his left ankle. He will be all right, however, for next Wednesday's

county convention.

The twelfth birthday anniversary of Master Elmer Winaur, of Pine street, was celebrated by about forty of his friends last evening. The surprise was conducted by Misses Gertie Slimon and Saille Abel.

Mr A. D. Reese, manager of the Lancaster telephone exchange, is in Chambersburg with the purpose of establishing a telephone exchange there.

John H. Baumgardner hopes to have the connection between the East End and Lancaster City railways finished this afternoon. The Wharton awitch being laid makes it impossible for the East End cars to turn up Duke street or the City passenger cars to run out East King street.

The Building of the South Penn Mead.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Philadelphia Times presents numerous editorial reasons why the South Penn read cannot be built. As this is the orthodox college at the headquarters of the Pennsylvanians at the headquarters of the Pennsylvanians. opinion at the headquarters of the Pennsylvania railroad, it is inevitable that the Times should hold it. But all those fine arguments will vanish like the mists, the day that the Pennsylvania railroad gets control of the South Penn so that the road can be built without giving Pittsburg a new competing line.

Assaulted His House-Kee Dominick Noce, an Italian living in Brene-man's court, has been prosecuted before Al-derman Barr, for committing an assault and battery on his house-keeper, Barsh Young. The accused entered ball for a hearing on

Something of an Epidemic. From the Bultimore American. The government complains that it is short of small denominations. There are numerous citizens similarly stilleted.

HALF A MILLION LOSS. BIN BLASS IN HOW TORK CITY BABLE

A Lorge Storage Warehouse With Valuable Contents Consumed - Four Firemen Severely Burned-Hotel Guests Aroused - Uhlldren Bescued From an Asylum.

THIS MURRING.

New York, July 16-A fire broke out in the Metropolitan storage warehouses at 38th and Broadway at an early hour this morning. The perishable nature of the contents, furniture and light household goods, enabled the fire to gain rapid headway, and within a few minutes of the discovery of the fire it became necessary to send in three slarms. The building's contents are very valuable, comprising furniture, paintings valuable bric a brac of all kinds belonging to New York families and stored in the warehouses for the summer or longer. The value of the property stored amounts to hundreds of thousands of dollars. Twenty minutes after the breaking out of the fire three ambulances were called to the scene While the firemen were at work with ladders the burning building which blew several firemen from the ladders into the street and badly burned others. Five firemen were more or less severely injured, including Captain Vetters, of engine No. 6. They were taken to the New York hospital in an insurance patrol wagon. The names of the injured en are : Patrick H. Green, engine No. 31 : John Douglass and James Parnelli, engine 1, and Edward Carley, engine No. 26, All the men were severely burned about the ands and feet

The cause of the explosion could not be earned, but from the color of smoke directly following it was surmised that some of must have been stored in the building Within two hours after the breaking out of the fire the building had been entirely gutted and the front wall had fallen. For a time it looked as though the fire would spread to the Casino and that that temple of light opers would be reduced to saher, but it was saved by the strenuous efforts of the

The Hotel Normandie directly opposite the warehouse was set on fire by some flying sparks, and the guests were hurriedly summoned to leave. The porters rushed through the halls and knocked upon every door. The guests were told there was no immediate daner, but were advised to leave. They lost no time in packing up their valuables and reach-ing the street. The fire in the hotel was soon extinguished, but not until the roof and front of the building had been badly damaged. When the fire was extinguished the guests were persuaded to return to their rooms.

The fire in the warehouse was still burning at daybreak, but was wholly under control. The loss is estimated at \$500,000 and may ex. reed these figures. The warehouse building belonged to the Goelet estate. The ware housing business was conducted by Solon

New York, July 16.—An hour before daybreak, when the fire in the Broadway storage house was burning fiercely, an alarm calling engines to St. Joseph's asylum, at 89th street and Avenue A, was sent out. The main building was on fire and the colony of children within were in an uproar. The fire broke out in the basement. children, the full complement of the institution, were asleep. The sisters in charge, who throughout the scene of terror and con fusion that followed, struggled with great peroism to preserve order and facilitate the work of rescue, aroused the sleepers promptly, and sped them on their way to the street The thick smoke and the unknown terror that beset their way threw them into a panic, however, and the sisters main-tained their hold upon them with the helped in the resone. With their aid the building was cleared in the shortest possible time and the children directed to the police shaled by the sisters. None was missing and only one severely burned. He was Hubert Buzer, aged 9, a German orphan. Three female attendants were imprisoned in the upper flors. They were recued by the fire-men uninjured. The flames were extinguished in short order. The building is damaged to the extent of \$2,500.

The origin of the fire is unknown. The watchman can give no account of how the remain a mystery.

A BELLE BUDDENLY TAKEN OFF. While Visiting With Her Relatives She meets

Young Man and Gots Married. Chicago, July 16.—A special from San Diego, Cal., to the Mail says: The belle of St James hotel, the swell hostlery of this city, for several months past has been Miss M. F. Whitney, of Washington. She was with her brother-in law, Dr. T. Ritchie Stone. and wife, also until recently of Washingto and leading society people there. At the hotel was a young man, E. W. Dairymple, a graduate of Annapolis naval academy and a civil engineer. He sat at the same table with sister-in-law. They rode, drove, walked and went boating together, and while Miss Whit-ney had hosts of admirers it was manifest hat Dalrymple was the favorite. Whether Dr. Stone and wife opposed the marriage or not is not known. Yesterday Miss Whitney was driven to National City by Mr. Dalrympie and plans for the marriage were then arranged. Yesterday afternoon shortly after lunch the couple went out for a walk, entered a carriage and were driven rapidly to National City. There they went to the International hotel and were quietly married. Word was sent Mrs. Stone who, on receiving the news, fainted. Then then the doctor was notified. He fumed awhite but finally quieted down and concluded to make the best of the affair.

CHICAGO, July 16 -An unknown incer diary set tire to the barn of William Snell at 435 Seminary avenue, Lakeview, a suburb of Chicago, at 10 o'clock last night and be-fore the fire was discovered it had communicated to the barn of Mrs. Taylor adjoining on the south and to Snell's house, a two story frame structure. The flames leaped to a row of frame buildings, and before an alarm could be sounded they were nearly all de-stroyed. The barns behind the n, too, burned down, and the house of William Dwyer, on Montana street, was gutted. Several other fires were started at different points, but half a dozen engines from Chiago were on the spot and soon extinguished the flames. The police say that an organized attempt to burn the place had been made. There is no clue to the guilty parties. Loss

LONDON, July 16.—The Conservative party in the House of Commons will meet on Tues day to consider the situation with special reference to the land bill to which 130 amendments have already been aunounced. Of this number 20 are in the name of Mr. John

TRATERE IBBIOASIONS WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15.—For Restern Pennsylvania: Fair weather, winds generally southerly, higher

DEMUCRATIC PRIMARY BLECTION. The Complete List of Candidates for Delegates

to the Convention.

The Democratic primary for the election of delegates to the county convention and members of the county committee will be held this evening in the several wards of the city and districts of the county. The poils will be opened at nearly all of the wards between ward, however, the voters desired more time and the polis there will be opened at 5 o'clock. The list of delegates chosen should be sent to John E. Malone, chairman of the county committee, as early on Monday as possible. As there have been several addione and declinations, the list of candidates is republished, and is as follows:

is republished, and is as follows:

First Ward—H. R. McConomy, Simon Shissler, John Altick, A. G. Pyle, Michael Burns, D. B. Fiory, Wm. Baltz, W. G. Brown, John Reese, Jr., John Fritsch, Geo. Sheetz, Casper Weitzel, S. W. Fowler.

County Committee—John E. Maione.

Second Ward—Michael MacGonigle, Wm. E. Lant, Jacob Reese, Theo. Wenditz, Jos. Barnett, John A. Snyder, Henry Babel, Geo. Styer, Gustavus Waitz, F. Kliburn.

County Committee—W. U. Hensel.

The polis in this ward, will, be open from

6:30 to 8 on Saturday evening.

Third Ward—Charles Peters, Geo. Musser,
B. F. Davis, Henry Wolf, Jscob Resker,
John A. McGinnis, J. W. Keller and Adam Cuhiman, John H. Borger, Philip Weller, County Committeeman—Joseph M. Krei-

Fourth Ward-D. R. McCormick, Frank Brinkman, Geo. Pontz, Christian McGinnis, jr., John Shields, John Ochs, Jacob Norbeck, Isaiah McKillips, Wm. Anderson, Henry

Issiah McKillips, Wm. Anderson, Henry Harberger.
County Committee—D. R. McCormick.
Fifth Ward—Wm. Shoenberger, Frank Pleiffer, Geo.N. Alabach, Joseph Kautz, Jacob F. Kautz, Charles Wolfert, Christian Steiffel, Wm. Simons, Philip Drachbar, J. M. Westhaseiter, John Spangler, Dr. M. W. Raub, Isaac N. Bender, Frederick Kissinger, Andrew Metzger, John Brill.
County Committeeman—Wm. Shoenberger, Henry Furlow, Frederick Kissinger.
Sixth Ward—Col. E. McGovern, John McCully, James C. Leman, E. Shaeifer Metzgar, Benjamin Myers, Stehman Diller, Walter Zecher, George Prentiss. D. B. Johnson, Jawes Plucker, Charles F. Smith, Franklin McLaughlin, George Davis, Daniel Okeson.
County Committee—Col. E. McGovern, Harry Mohler.
Seventh Ward—Frank Everts, Davis Kitch, George Darmsetter, Jacob H. Beachler, Jacob F. Kautz, Lawrence Wolpert, W. Sales, Frank Dommel, Henry Smeych, J. Miller.
County Committeeman—Lawrence Wolpert.
Eighth Ward—Jacob Kurtz, J. V. Wise,

pert. Eighth Ward—Jacob Kurtz, J. V. Wise, Leonard Kissinger, jr., Wm. Wolpert, Jno. F. Pontz. Conrad Moser, Peter Diehl, Jacob Fetter, Peter Dommel, Frank Kautz, Jos. Gastiger, A. J. Snyder, Samuel Huber, Jno. T. Zimmerman, Barnhart Snyder. County Committeeman—Harry G. Keller. Night Ward. Philip. Zecher, George Con.

Ninth Ward-Philip Zecher, George Con-ner, Charles E. Broome, Jacob Pontz, John McKillips, Elim G. Snyder, Jacob Metzger, George Brown. Walter Welah, Geo. Shul-

myer, Henry Rohrer. County Committee-Charles E. Broome. As already announced, the nominating meetings of the Democracy of the several wards of the city will be held this evening, between 7 and 8 o'clock, at the places desig nated by the member of the county commi tee for each ward. The places of meeting

will be : 1st Ward—Rabter's Eagle botel. 2d Ward—Theo. Wenditz's botel. 3d Ward—Effinger's botel. 4th Ward-Hoffman house,

5th Ward-Philip Wall's hotel. 6th Ward-Schiller house. 7th Ward-Seventh Ward hotel. Ward-Mrs. Diebl's saloon

LANCASTER'S PRES READING ROOM. The Young Men's Christian Association Refu

nish Their Institution, Which Will Be Reopened Monday. The reading room of the Young Men's Christian association has been repainted, papered, carpeted, and thoroughly renovated will be thrown open to the looked so well as it does now. The walls and ceilings have been covered with paper of very pretty design and of a lighter shade than that heretofore used, which gives the room a better light than it has heretofore had. This part of the work was done by Hager & Brother. The bookwork have been handsomely grained in imtation of antique oak, the solid walnut writing and reading desks have been revarnished, and the chandeliers have been regilt in silver and bronze by The floor has Edward Bookmyer. been covered with a handsome new carpet from Lane's, purchased by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the association. The library comvolumes of choice books to the library, and will from time to time add more, as fast as the funds at their disposal will warrant. The library at the present time contains about 7,000 volumes on almost all subjects—history, biography, poetry, travel, religion, politics, the arts and sciences being very fully repre-sented; and there are besides full sets of congressional proceedings, the state legislature and many other organizations together with many books of reference. The sub-acriptions to the library have been reduced

These handsome rooms and this fine library are open to all, both citizens and strangers, free of all charge. Indeed all are cordially invited to avail themselves of the privileges thus afforded. Especially are the young men of the city urged to make use of the library for self-improvement. There are few places anywhere that an evening may be so pleasantly spent, and excellent reading matter, including newspapers and magazines, as well as books, turnished free to all.

Why Some of Them Die. From the Philadelphia Ledger.

The evils that come of the unregulate milk supply in large cities have frequently been recited, and can be no longer matters of news to any one. Physicians see in the death news to any one. Physicians see in the death rates of the infant population a fearful commentary on legislative neglect of this matter. Certainly numbers of thesellittle victims die from the severity of the heat; but in the purity of the milk supplied rests one of the main chances that city infants have for surviving through the hot months. The figures of the death rates among infants should make parents careful to look into this matter according to the best light afforded them. Heat the ents careful to look into this matter according to the best light afforded them. Had the legislature done its duty, inspectors' supervision and reports upon the dealers in bad milk would by this time have pointed out the men and the places to be avoided, and also the men from whom and the places where there would be reasonable assurance that unadulterated milk could be obtained.

Subscribing Millions for the South Penn. The committee appointed at the last meet vania railroad company to obtain the signa-tures of subscribers who desire to have the tures of subscribers who desire to have the work on the road prosecuted are making progress. The paper for signature is now in Philadelphia and thus far has been signed by holders of over \$10,000,000 of the \$15,000,000 originally subscribed. Each subscriber binds himself to pay the remainder of his subscription, the names of the Vanderbilt brothers standing at the head of the list. Besides the signing of the Vanderbilts for \$5,000,000, Dr. David Hostetter, of Pittsburg, has signed for \$2,000,000 and Raiph Bagaley and Henry Phipps, of the same place, have signed, the former for \$1,200,000 and the latter for \$500,000. A large number of smaller holders have also signed.

At the same General Price.

"Colonel Robert Ingersoil indignantly denies that he has stopped 'righting God.'

The warfare will be vigorously renewed next winter at the same general price of admission.—Providence Journal.

THE STREET COMMITTER MOSTS. Work Ordered to Be Done-A Well that Must

The street committee met Friday evening The street committee me.

The ordinance present.

The ordinance presented to select council at last stated meeting to prevent the use of telegraph and telephone poles for advertising purposes and requiring the companies to have the poles painted to a height of fifteen feet, was considered by the committee and referred to the city solicitor with instructions

to report to next meeting. The petition to have an asphalt pavement laid on East King to Grant street, was referred to a special committee consisting of Messra Bolenius, Eby, and Frantz, with instructions to confer with the county com nissioners and report to next meeting.

The chairman of the committee was directed to enter into communication with the authorities at Reading relative to a stone crusher, and if deemed necessary, to make arrangements for a visit by the committee to that city.

The committee decided to extend the sewer across Fox's alley to the west side of Lancaster avenue and to have an additional

inlet put in.

The street commissioner was directed to notify the owner or owners of the well in West James street, near Market street, to have the same "removed" so as not to obstruct the street; and if this is not done the commissioner is directed to close up the well. as since the street railway has been laid there is scarcely room for teams to pass between the track and the well.

The street commissioner was also directed to make two patent sewer traps, one at the other at the corner of South Queen and Andrew streets. Action on macadamizing the several streets

corner of Lime and Locust streets and the heretolore reported was referred to next meeting of the committee. Bids for doing

the work were received, but were not opened BOWING TO THE PARMORE.

The President and his Wife Greet the Grangers from the Rear of the Train. WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 16.—The presidential party left Forestport for their day trip among the Thousand Islands at 9:05 this morning. The president had had a good night's rest and was feeling well, and expressed himself to his friends on the train as being much gratified with the kind treat ment shown him by the county people The party consists of the President and Mrs. Cleveland, the Rev. W. N. Cleveland and wife, Railroad Commissioner John D. Kernan and wife, Miss Rose Eliza beth Cleveland, Miss Hamlin, of Holland Patent, her two nieces, Miss Mary and Miss Carrie Hastings, the president's sister, Mrs. L. T. Yeomans and her husband and Secretary and Mrs. Fairchild. The train slowed down at several points on the road to enable Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland to appear on the rear platform and bow to the farmers and their wives. At Loweville its arrival was signalled by the firing of guns and Postmaster Bostyk in-troduced the foremost villagers to the president. At the town of Carthage the depot was draped with flags. The run to Watertown, 66 miles, was made in one hour and forty minutes, arriving at 10:40 o'clock, representative of the press to accompany the party, and the other members of the press

the excursion steamer on which the presidential party are on board.

chartered a steam yacht, which will follow

A K. of L. Circular PHILADELPHIA, July 16 .- The executive board of the Knight of Labor has just is sued a circular addressed to all the local assemblies of the order calling attention to the fact that the present low scale of wages paid to can makers, cappers and processors, is the result of frauds practteed in labeling goods, and the and deleterious fluxes used the hand made caus in behalf of the Canmakers' Mutual Protective association and assembly 1384, of Baltimore. The members of the order are requested to purchase goods packed

Seven Workmen injured, Three Fatally. Chicago, July 16.—A horrible accident ccurred this morning at the steel works Three men were engaged in pouring ho iron into a mould that was damp when the metal flew and seared them dread-fully. They were taken to the county hospital, and the physicians declare that their recovery is out of the question. Two of the injured are Poles and the third a Hungarian. Nine men were struck by the molten iron and three will die.

DUBLIN, July 16 .- Michael Davitt in speech after the enforcement of eviction at Coolgranney yesterday, to which there was no resistance, complained of the passiveness of the people, who he said, were only able to shout instead of defending their homes. He urged the people to offer a rational resistance in defense of their homesteads and declared that they were not men if they did not.

WEST LEISENBING, Pa., July 16,-One

hundred new workmen arrived last evening. Six deserted during the night. In all 176 men are at work here to-day and everything is quiet No more evictions will take place before Monday. Rumors are thick that the strikers will all return to work on Monday One hundred and fifty ovens are now charged

Summer Hotel Burned. CENTRE HARBOR, N. H., July 16 -The Senter house, one of the largest hotels in the state, was burned at noon to-day. The wind was blowing bard at the time and the flames spread to adjoining buildings, which are burning at the present time (2 p. m. Assistance has been asked from neighboring towns. The indications are that the greater part of the town will be swept away.

PHILADELPHIA, July 16.—Charles Bothweil, towel manufacturer, has suspended Liabilities \$42,000, which is probably fully covered by assets. Over a hundred hands

are thrown out of employment. Went to Costesville to a Funeral Mayor W. A. Morton, Postmaster H. E Slaymaker, David H. Wylie, Dr. William N. Amer, John Best and Dr. R. M. Bolenius nity, left for Coatseville this morning to at-tend the luneral of Joseph Pennock, which

Forced to Drink Whishy.
One of the city policemen found a boy only
14 years old, dead drunk on Duke street, at
10 o'clock this morning. He was carried to
the station house, and as he was known to
the officer, his father, a well-known citizen,
was notified and he had the boy conveyed to
his residence. The boy's story is that some
men forced him to drink whisky.

took place in that town.

John D. Skiles, administrator of Amo John D. Skiles, administrator of action the Henderson, deceased, had paid off \$75,000 up to Friday night. The balance yet to be paid out, about \$14,000, will be paid to those entitled to receive it by Mr. Skiles at his place of business.

"De man what has de most' fren's is de man what uses 'em de least. De only way ter hab er nice coat fur Sunday is not ter wa'r it mo'n once er week."—Arkansas Tranelles.

At St. Thomas, Ontario, Friday evening at the crossing of the Michigan Central and Grand Trunk Roads, a Grand Trunk excussion train ran into a Michigan Central freight train with oil cars attached. The discought fire and both trains and a warehouse and several shelts were consumed. The first car of the excursion train was crowded with people, and it is seared there was terrible loss of life. An hour after the crash, while a crowd of people were looking at the blassing pile, one of the cit tasks suddenly exploded, throwing hundreds to the ground and seriously if not fatally burning many. At last lously if not fatally burning many. At less accounts nine bodies had been recovered from the train wreck. 17 RILLED AND 50 OR 60 INJURED.

St. Thomas, Out., July 16 -The work of tinued all night. So far fourteen bodies have been taken from the ruins. The names of the dead, so far as recognized, are: Mrs. Samuel Fraine and child; Mrs. J. W. Baynes, London, and two children, Ethel and an infant; Henry Donnelly, London; Mr. Zealand and child; Mrs. J. Smither and child. Herman Ponsford, the fireman, who was terribly burned by the flying oil in rescuing passengers, died this morning at 7 o'clock. It is stated that Engineer Donnelly was intoxicated at the time of the accident. An inquest is now being held. The track is clear and traffic has been resumed. The number of injured is said to foot up fifty or sixty, but such is the excitement that the names and extent of their in-juries are unobtainable at present. The loss to the railroad company will amount to

Hon, Allen Francis, U. S. consul, was run over by a hose reel and seriously injured. The total number of injured is 64.

\$10,000 and the loss by fire \$50,000. The blame all rests on the London & Port Stanley com-

Popular Current of Sympathy for the Girl Methods of London Police, [сотувічнтко.]

LONDON, July 16 .- The public, excited by what MacAuley termed one of its periodical attacks of virtue, is still agitated by the case of the young milliner, young Miss Cass, whose arrest on a false charge of soliciting has sealed the political doom of one cabinet official and came very near forcing the retirement of the entire ministry, and great curiosity, not to say anxiety, is felt to learn what will be the result of the lord chancellor's investigation. The indignation called up by the action of the policeman who arrested the suited her and her friends is not confined to old women and super-sympathetic men, by any means, but is shared by persons of all classes, ages and temperaments, without regard to politics or religion. The London policeman, though not so given to promiscuous subblug as his New York confrere, bas other and quite as absorbing weak-nesses and it is charged, totally and with accompanying proof, that one of-them is that of levying blackmail of the most petty and cowardly description upon the un-fortunate women who make Regent street and the vicinity of the Haymarket late at night the wonder of foreigners and one of the shames of the metropolis. Under clause 54 of 2d and 3d Vict., chapter 47, an amendment of Peel's original statute, the " bobby ' has the power of taking into custody without warrant any woman loltering or being in any thoroughfare or public place at night for the purpose of solicitation; object, and an innocent woman thoughtle in such a piace at an unwonted hour might be peculiarly liable to arrest, the lynx-eyed constable probably looking upon her as a newcomer guilty of the appalling crime of not

price of plying her calling with impunity. A single policeman's testimony has been regarded as sufficient to convict and it must be admitted that he is seldom mistaken in the character of her who accompanies him before a magistrate. What is sought to be explained if possible, is the immunity with which old offenders ply their traffic, while an unsophisticated girl like Cass is arrested on her first appearance amid such surroundings, and it won't be the fault of the general public if the explanation is not forthcoming.

having paid tribute to some guardian of the

peace and protector of the wayfarer as the

Biaine Would Not Dance. CHICAGO, July 16.—A special cable to the News from Bridge of Earn, Scotland, dated yesterday, says: The Carnegie tally-ho reached here tate last night, but the arrival was timed so accurately that the dinner that had been ordered by telegraph was warm when the magnificent coach turned into Kilgraston grounds. The party were exhausted, and after a brief stroll soon retired. Shortly before the tide rose this morning, Mr. Blaine, his family, Senator Hale, his wife and the Carnegies drove down to Moncriffe pier and embarked in Mr. Carnegie's boat The party went up the Earn with the tide. Senator Hale worked at the oars awhile, but Mr. Blaine remained in the stern with Mr. Carnegie during the trip. The boat returned in the evening with the ebb. In the evening two Highland bagpipe troubadours entertained the guests at Kilgraston on the lawn. Mrs. Blaine urged the senator to join in the dance, but he would not, though he remained on the verandah until long after

MILWAUKEE, July 16 -The authoritie here are endeavoring to locate a young confidence man, who after passing several forged checks some days ago, called at the Young Men's Christian association rooms and presenting bimself as without means, was furnished a ticket to Antiga, which he claimed was his home. Then going to the grand days of the Grand A venue Methodist church, he exhibited his ticket saying that he was without any other means. After the minister had advance him some money, he invited Dr. John a pray for him. The minister knett and prayed while the confidence man bowed his

head, joining in the amen. lejured by a Mine Explosion.

PITTSBURG, July 16.—The mine of the Port Royal Coal and Coke company at Port Royal, Pa., was yesterday the seems of a serious fire-damp explosion. Four workmen were beriously burned, one, George Susser, will probably dia. Susser was brought to the West Penn hospital, in this city, terribly burned about the head, back and arms. He has not yet recovered consciousness. He is 40 years of age and has a large family.

Paris, July 16.—A hostile demonstrate unde in front of the German co

t Borde aux last might

From the Delta Herald.

Lest Saturday night some person or persons opened the fish pend of Reuben Stables Peach Bottom township, and took or de stroyed his entire stock of fish. He had even from good-sized fish in the pend, headen is small once hatched from these.