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LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, JULY 18, 1887.

THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES.

A LANGE FOTE POLLED IN THE PIPE WARDS OF TRIS UITT.

Martman Gots the Delegatos From the Two Wards, the Third and Seventh-Results of the Contests in Many of the INtricis Throughout the County.

The Democratic primary election on Saturday evening brought out a large vole in the several wards of the city. The friends of Anner, Leber and Hartman were active at the polis, but Z samer was fortunate in having with him the best organization in nearly all the wards and the result is that on first ballot he will have seven of the nine wards. The friends of Hartman carried the Third and Seventh wards. The contest in this city incked that bitterness which is usual in an exciting election, and as a rule the best of feeling prevailed. Brandt had some friends in this city who are disappointed at his not

getting any of the delegates. In Earl township the contest was between Leber and Hartman, and Leber's delegate were elected by a handsome majority.

The convention will be held at the cour house on Wednesday at 10 o'clock. Follow ing is the list of delegates and members of the county committee taus far reported : First Ward-H. R. McConomy, Simon

Shissler, John Altick, A. G. Pyle, Michael Second Ward-Michael Mactionigle, Jos Barnett, John A. Snyder, Henry Babel, Geo

W. Styer. Third Ward--Charles Peters, B. F. Davis

Henry Wolf, Jacob Roaker, J. W. Keller. Fourth Ward-D. R. McCormick, Frank Brinkman, Geo. Pontz, Curistian McGinnis, jr. John Shields. Fifth Ward-Wm. A. Shoenberger, Geo. N. Alabach, Frederick Kusinger, Dr. M. W. Raub, Charles Wolbert.

Naub, Charles Wolbert, Saub, Charles Wolbert, Sixth Ward-D. B. Johnson, Charles F. Smith, George Prontiss, John McCully, Walter Zscher, Soventh Ward-Frank Everts, Davis

Soventh Ward-Frank Everta, Davis Kitch, George Darmstetter, Jacob H. Beachler, Lawrence Wolpert, Eighth Ward-Jacob Kurtz, J. V. Wise, Leonard Kissinger, jr., Wm. Wolpert, Jno. F. Pontz. Ninth Ward-Philip Zecher, Jacob Pontz, John McKillips, Charles E. Broome, George H. Brown.

H. Brown.

In the County.

Manor (Millersville)-A. B. Hambright, D. Smith, jr., George D. Brown, Cyrus Smith, D. B Levenite,

Smith, D. B Levenite, Kapho (Sporting Hill)—Feter Nauman, Alex. Bear, Lemon Bricker, John L. Kauff-man, Henry K. Nauman, Donecat West—Simon A. Rutt, Horace Will, John McBride, Harry Young, Wm.

Salisbury (Gap)-J. R. Rutter, James P. Marsh, Amos Hess, H. B. Skiles, James M. Walker.

Marsh, Amos Hess, H. B. Skilles, James M. Walker.
Donegal East (Lincoln School House)—H. L. Haldeman, Samuei McBride, E. J. Myers, Joseph Habecker, John Campbell.
Washington Borough, Upper Ward—B. K. Shultz, Henry Weriz, Samuel Shultz, jr., Jacob Watk, Benjauln Weriz, jr.
Washington Borough, Lower Ward—Harvey Brush, J. W. Kise, John Evans, Harry Steiner, H. F. Kise.
Warwick—I. G. Piautz, Joel Snavely, Daniel Districh, Hiram Baimer, H. B. Buch, Weartick—I. G. Piautz, Joel Snavely, Daniel Districh, Hiram Baimer, H. B. Buch, Weart Earl-Mathias Reszer, Jacob. Bear, Henry G. Keemenyder.
Clay—Martin Irwin, George Roshorn, John O. Eiser, John G. Keener, P. O. Eiser, Lancaster Township.—Jacob Betz, jr., B. W. Potts, Aug R. Bair.
Earl-Dr. H J. Keemanyder, H. P. Eshleman, John C. Martin, George Sprecher, G. W. Dathall, C. Martin, George Sprecher, G. W. Dathall, C. Martin, George Sprecher, G. W. Kashan, John C. Martin, George Sprecher, G. K. Kashan, Jang Mangan, Jang Martin, George Sprecher, G. K. Kashan, Jang Martin, George Sprecher, G. K. Kashan

man, John C. Martin, George Sprecher, G. W. Myers.

East Lampster - Col. Joei L. Lightner, John Sigle, Paul Myers, James Martin, John Rote.

Rote. Masheim township—John Rebman, S. K. Hostetter, Amos Mess, John F. Echternscht, Samuei Hambright. Bart—James W. Aiken, R. M. Coulter, J.

Erie on Sunday at 2 p. m., via Pittsburg. Representative Peter Winour, of Empire No R Chamberlain, Henry Girvin, J. N. Mc 120, J. G. Goodman and George Kauf

Providence-James Wynp, Samuel Shirk, A. L. Winters, John Tweed, Thomas Lager.

Nirasburg Township—Franklin Clark. Mi, Joy Upper—Jacob Shrita. Upper Lesconts—Elias Bard. Lesconts—W. W. Busser. Mi, Joy Lower.—H. S. Musselman. anholds Rescuts.

Janheim Borough-First Ward-B. A. Donevan, Becond Ward-H. F. McUloud, itraburg Borough-First Ward-B. B. Hakestraw, Hacond Ward-George H. Gonder. East Barl (Blue Ball)-Dr. S. R. Keeler. Napho (Union Square)-John S. Master-Da.

Robrata Jacob W. Leber. Penn Monros Keener. Drugsore Wast - E. Ambler. Adametown -- U. F. Hartman. East Cocalleo -- Frank D. Killi Kast Cocalico-Frank D. Killian. Hempfield East (Rohrerstown)-Wm.

ettrich. Rapho (Newtown)—Benj. F. Davitt, Hempfield West (Northwest)-Sol. Zean Rapho (Sporting Hill)—John Shenk. Hempfield West—Henry M. Weiler.

Nempine ward-H. C. Lichty. First ward-H. C. Lichty. Necond ward-Frank H. Wilson. Third ward-Wm. H. Lindsey. What is Unimed.

The friends of Simon L. Brandt claim th be will have over 25 votes on first ballot. omon Zeamer's friends count on him

having thirty or more votes on the first bal-Jacob Leber's friends claim that after the

first ballot his vote will be materially in-Hartupan's friends count on twenty votes in

the first ballot. The contest for auditor has not assumed

definite shape. B. F. Montgomery, who served the unexpired term of Geo. W.

Schroeder, is a candidate for that office. Manheim township sonds three Brandt, one Zeemer and one Hartman delegate. East Lampeter township sends a solid delgation for the re-election of Commissione

Leber has carried the four districts of Sal-bury township and Bower will get them

or auditor. The three Earls and Paradise are for

Leber. Marietta delegates are solid for J. W. Kelly, a resident of that town. Upper Leacock sends a delegation favor-sole to the election of Eli G. Batten.

A Child to He Hanged. At Barnwell, S. C., on Saturday morning, Judge Hudson sentenced Axey Cherry, a colored girl, 12 years of age, to be hanged on the third Friday in September for the murder of the infant of Mr. Amos Williams, of Allendale. The child was sent by her mother to dals. The child was sent by her mother to act as nurse for the Williams baby. She poked around the house and attended to her duties in so negligent a manner that she had to be constantly scolded. After a scolding one day she was overbeard muttering to her-self that she wasn't going to bother with that baby much more. A few days after this con-centrated lye was used in scouring the floor, and when Mrs Williams left the room for a few minutes she told A ray that the lye was few minutes she told Axey that the iye was poisonous and that she musn't fouch it. On her return Mrs. Williams was horrided to find her baby's mouth full of concentrated find her baby's mouth full of concentrated lys. A xey ran out of the house, maying an she left: "I don't rockon 1 will have to nurse that baby much longer now." The young murderess all through her trial seemed to have no idea of the terrible nature of her deed, and when she was sen-tenced to be hanged she gazed stupidly at the judge and grinned as she played with the buttons on her dress.

Junior American Mechanics

The twenty-eighth annual resaion of the state council of Pennsylvania Junior Order U. A. M., will convene in Music hall, Erie, to morrow morning at 10 o'clock. The headquarters will be at the Reed house, where reduced rates have been secured, also at other hotels. This session will be largely represented from the western part of the state. Representatives of Conestogs, No. 22, Sam'l A. Nizdorf and Edwin L. Smeitz, left for

HEAVY LOSS BY FLAMES. A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE THAT OUUURRED UN BATURDAY RIGHT.

> A. Hirsh's Millinery and Notion More Hurse Out-Hirsh & Bro's, Clothing Store Badly Damaged-Schools's Meetaurant Flooded by Dripping Water.

About midnight Saturday A. Hirsh's millinery and notion store, Nos. 6 and 8 North Queen street, was discovered to be on fire. There was considerable delay in striking an alarm, and by the time the firemen reached the scene, dense volumes of smoke were is-suing from the principal store room, and also from the upstairs rooms. When the front door was broken open by the firemen it was impossible to enter the store room, owing to the extreme heat and dense smoke. A stream was introduced, and the flames were finally extinguished, but not until the contents of the store were almost entirely ruined by fire, water and smoke. The firemen effected an entrance into the second story through one of the front windows, and though they were alnost sufficiented by the smoke, they discov

ered that the fiames had not reached that floor, and Chief Engineer Vondersmith wisely forbade the throwing of water into it, confin-ing the operations of the firemen to the first or. The entire fire department were on the ground, but only companies 3 and 4 were put into service, one at the front and the other at the rear entrance of the store.

After the fismes had been extinguished it was seen that the fire had been started in the rear of the store, near the counting room. All the goods in this part of the store are totally ruined, and Mr. Hirsh's account books, check books, receipt books and other valuable papers which were on or in his deak were totally destroyed. Some books and papers in the safe, which stood near by, were not injured.

The goods in the store rooms consisted of a full stock of millinery, feathers, ribbons,

gloves, hosiery, jewelry, clocks, musical in-struments, umbrellas, underwear, fancy goods, fine cutlery, and notions in great variety, nearly all of which are hopelessly ruined. Mr. Hirsh estimates the value of the stock in his store, including the goods in the up-stairs room at about \$23,000, and the loss at not less than \$16,000, on which he has an insurance of \$10,000 with Shenk & Bausman in the following named companies : The National, of Hartford, \$1,500 ; American Cen-tral, \$1,500 ; Providence, of Washington, \$1,-Firemen's Fund, \$3,000; Imperial 500 ; Firemen's Fund, \$3,000 ; Imperial, \$2,000. He has also an insurance on the building of \$2,500 with Mr. H. S. Gara and \$2,500 with Jere. Rife in the Royal of England. The loss on the building is not heavy, the damage consisting of broken plate glass, charred wood-work and ruined paint and paper. The second story room was stored with

boots and shoes, hats, caps, trunks, satchels, baskets, &c., &c. The damage in this room is not serious, though in one place the floor is burned through.

THE CAUSE OF FIRE. The cause of the fire is not known. Mr Hirsh has expressed a belief that thieves forced open the back door of the store room (which is secured by an inside lock and heavy wooden bar) for the purpose of rob bing the store, and having secured their plunder set fire to the store to hide their tracks. Chief Vondersmith and others on the contrary say that the back door was securely locked, when they reached the premises, and that the door was broken in by axes, to enable them to reach the fire Another reason assigned for the fire is the careless handling of matches and cigars by

some one connected with the establishmen OTHER DAMAGES BY THE FIRE. The four-story clothing house Hirsh Brothers (Herman, Leop Hirsh Leopold,

ternoon, but no great damage was done by the rain. The lighting, however, struck the barn of Mrs. Annie E. Wood, of Fulton township, at Wood's mill, about 5 o'clock in the after-noon. The large barn was entirely destroyed by fire and also a building adjoining filled with hay. The mill near by narrowly es.

Mrs. Wood is the daughter of Mr. Christian H. Herr, president of the Lancaster County National bank, and resides in this city. Her tenant is a man by the name of Andrews and he moved on the farm last spring. In the barn destroyed were stored this year's crops of hay and wheat, all of which was burnt and in addition the farming utenalis and harors. Mr. Andrews' losson are very beavy, aggregating several thousand dollars, and he did not have any insurance on his property. Mrs. Wood had an insurance on the buildin the Southern Mutual Insurance company, but it will not cover the loss,

THE DIANOND FIELD.

ter Ulubs in the County-The Gap Defeats Gordonville,

On Saturday the Gordonville club went to the Gap where they were deleated by the The feature of the game team of that place. was the fielding of Aiken and Pownall and the battery work of Rutter and Hartman. The game had to be called at the end of seventh inning in order that some of the players could make the train. The score in full was :

GAP. GAF B B F O A F GORDONY & B T Thomas 3 4 3 1 0 2 Miller, c. 0 1 Hutter, p. 3 5 1 11 i Gleason, p. 1 2 Hartman, c. 3 5 5 3 1 Lindsey, 1, 2 2 Pownall, s 0 2 0 4 0 Seeigart, 2 1 1 Balley, 2. 3 3 4 0 7 Soyder, 3. 0 1 Alken, L... 2 2 10 0 0 Wenger, 8 0 0 Linville, 1. 1 2 0 9 1 Bair, 1.... 0 Livyst, nn 1 4 0 0 t Swalley, m. 0 1 Burke, r.... 1 2 0 2 0 Herr, r.... 0 Total 18 25 21 20 7 Total 4 10 21 18

Judging from the scores the manager the Gordon ville club thinks it is necessary strange the batting order according to the fielding positions of the players.

The Littlz club was defeated on their own The Littiz club was defeated on their own grounds on Saturday by the Actives, of this city. The Littiz boys have played eleven games so far this season and this is the first one they have lost. The score by innings Was :

The team from Lederman's cigar factory was defeated by 19 to 1 in Manheim. The East End club, of this city, went to Ephrata on Saturday and was defeated by 14

to 13 to 13, The League games on Saturday were : At Philadelphia : Philadelphia 10, Detroit 4 ; at New York : Chicago 9, New York 4 ; at Bos-ton : Boston 6, Indianapolis 1 : at Washing-ton : Washington 5, Pittsburg 3. The Association games were : At St. Louis : St. Louis 9, Athletics 2; at Cincinnati Cincinnati 9, Brocklen 6; at Louisuile:

Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 6; at Louisville: Louisville 9, Baltimore 5; at Cieveland: Cieveland 10, Mets 1. Denny J. Mack has been released as man-

Denny J. Mack has been released as man-ager of the Scranton, and it would be no sur-prize to see him at the head of the Wilkes-barre in the International League. Pyle and Hardie have been fined \$50 each and suspended without pay by La Crosse. "Dickie" Johnston, Boston's centre fielder, leads the League in that position. The Detroit people say that their club is not for sale to Wiman or anyone else. Dunisp is walking around on crutches and won't be able to play for six weeks or two months.

nonths. McTamany is a big favorite with Brooklyn

In the West the Athletics are called the

Quakers from Ireland. Some of the shaky clubs of the minor leagues are fining their players heavily for overy slight offense. This is casier than paying salaries Cincinnat had won ten straight up to Satur-day when Brocking defined them.

day, when Brooklyn defeated them The Association games of yesterday were : At St. Louis-St. Louis 10, Athletic S; at Cincinnati-Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 0; at Louisville-Louisville 3, Baltimore 2.

RIGHTT-FIVE PROPLE DIE FROM THE

BRAT BATURDAY AND SURDAY.

Parks and the L.se Shore Furnish Sleepin Places for Hundreds Who Could Not Enduro Weather Indoors-The Morcury Creeps to 104 - Fatalities in Other Cilles.

CHICAGO, July 18 -With the stifling beat of yesterday and Saturday the hot wave that has flooded Chicago for weeks broke up and has disappeared, temporarily, at least, Following the light rains about 5 o'clock came intermittent showers throughout the night, accompanied by a strong, cool breeze. At 2 o'clock this morning the thermometer registered 75, and was still falling, while "probabilities" promised a continuance of cool weather. Yesterday proved the most fatal summer day Chicago has ever known. Saturday with a temperature of 102, had a record of twenty five fatal sunstrokes, but yesterday broke all previous records with sixty deaths from heat prostration and twenty-two sunstrokes, many of whhich are certain to end in death. Saturday's oppressive heat was followed by a night so hot and enervating that life indoors was almost unendurable and hundreds of people slept the live-long night in the parks, along the lake shore, or sheltered verandas and even on doorsteps in preference to sweltering within where not aven a faint breath of air was stirring. Such another night has not been known in Chicago for years, and, enervated by a night so utterly lifeless, no one was prepared to fight such torrid weather as prevailed throughout ered remarkable, and erailment nearly always follows the breaking of a connecting rod. There was much excitement at Forrestport and along the line of the road when the acci-dent was first reported, as it was feared that it might be more serious than was anthe day. Its effects' will be felt for many day. At the hours named yesterday the rmometer indicated : Six a. m., S6 : S. s. 90 ; 10 a m, 95 ; noon, 100 ; 2 p. m., 104 ; six p. m., 91 ; 8 p. m., 80.

car. It was then after midnight

THE PURISHES PURISHED.

A Preacher Who Shackles a Boy Arrested an

Imprisoned.

tweive-year-old boy, was found trudging down a hot road near Humboldt park yester-

day with iron shackles and the accompany ing chains on his ankles. When taken to the West Chicago avenue police station he told a

pitiful story of the many abuses he had been

subjected to at the hands of Rev. Thomas B.

Arnold, who presides over the "Christian

Home," an institution in this city for way-

ward boys. Robert's father had given him

into the care of Rev. Arnold for having

played truant several times. The boy's las

punishment consisted in being shackled for

ten days to a fourteen foot chain, which he

was obliged to drag around when he went to

his bed or to the window, but which was not

long enough to permit him to leave the

room. Yesterday while Arnold was at

church the boy with the aid of five other

picked the lock which fastened the shackles to the chain and escaped. Arnold came to

the station to claim the boy and when ques

tioned admitted the treatment to which he had subjected the child, but claimed he had

been shackled but a week. Arnold was at

rested for crueity to cuildren and placed in a

Not Oue of the Four Escaped

LOUISVILLE, July 18-News is just re-seived here of a fatal accident which occurred

Saturday evening 20 miles above this city, on

the river on the Indiana side. On the exten-

sive peach farm of Argus Dean is an elevate

Baird were descending the bill in the car,

And He Has Fied

Injured by a Pinkerton Detective

UNIONTOWN, Pa. July 18 -- Andrew Sed

lock, of West Leisenring, a striking coker and

nember of the Amalgamated association, was

assaulted by one of the Pinkerton men this morning and badly wounded. A rib was

broken in and his head and face badly cut.

"move on," and not complying at once was taken in charge of by the officer with the

edlock had been ordered by the police to

CAUSE I

left the city for parts unknown.

bove result.

CHICAGO, July 10.-Robert G. Ferguson, a

Heat Mills Seventy People

CHICAGO, July 18 -The Tribune says the record shows that 70 persons succumbed to the heat yesterday while 27 others were reported as prostrated and there is no doubt that many cases of prostration were not reported at all.

Many Sunstruck In Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, July 18 .- The latest report of the number of sunstrokes has swelled the total to nearly 40. The additional deaths are : Patrick Clark, found dead in bed; Charles Wilford, died in the patrol wagon on his way to the hospital; Joseph Mosbroscker also died in the patrol wagon on his way to the hospital an unknown man, found dead on Marshal street, the body being taken to the morgue There is no prospect of rain to day, and if the heat continues the death rate will be fright-

To Day in Philadelphis. PHILADELPHIA, July 18.-The thermon eter at noon to-day registered 95 degrees. Up to noon six deaths from prostration had been eported.

VIULENT WEATHER.

The Heat Causes Many Deaths-Damage b Wind and Hall.

Saturday was a day of unusual and ex treme beat throughout all that portion of the United States east of the Mississippi river and south of the lakes. Throughout this vast area the temperature registered 90 de Sunday the heat in the grees or upward. greater portion of this region seems to have reached a climax. The following tempera tures and deaths from heat are among tures and deaths from heat are along the number reported by telegraph : Phila-delphia, 101 degrees, 18 deaths. Pittsburg, 101 degrees, 6 deaths. Washington, 99 de-grees, 2 deaths. Baltimore, 99 degrees, 6 deaths. Pekin, Illinois, 4103 all day, 4 deaths. Joliet, Illinois, 4103 all day, 4 deaths. Joliet, Illinois, 4100 at daybreak, 113 in the middle of the day; 7 fourteen con-victs in the penitentiary overcome, and two die. St. Louis, 104 degrees, 11 deaths. Louisville, 99, degrees, 11 deaths. Unicago, 102 degrees, 10 deaths, making 62 since Satrailroad used in conveying the fruit from the top of a large hill to the bottom for shipment. On Saturday while four men named Louis Littell, Rolo Baird, Dick Moore and Chaney the cable broke, the car rushing down with great velocity, throwing the men out with

PRICE TWO CE

NOW AN BRGINBBE WAS KILLED VICTORY FOR THE PEOP the Driver on the President's Train Mee AOUTHRAN COMPORATION

Instant Death. An accident happened to the president's train on the return from Clayton Saturday evening, shortly after 10 o'clock, one mile north of Giendale, N. Y., killing the engineer, OLUDBOITO MEFURD UTBO nd & Desville Mailroad fore the Inter-State Commission pany to Pay Twenty-five Coats for Bet Ticket sold Hotween Two Two

north of Giendale, N. Y., killing the sugmest, William Reilly. The engineer had his hand on the whistle to blow for Stiles Crossing when the connecting bar to the forward driver on the right hand side of the engine broke and the buge piece of size! revolved with terrible velocity, tearing out one side of the cat, and ripping up the ties and the ground as the engine rushed along. A buge fracture was made in the boiler and the steam secaped in volumes. WASHINGTON, July 18.-The complete citizens of Hot Springs, Ark., and the Richmond & Danville railrond complete fracture was made in the boiler and the sleam escaped in volumes. Relily, recognizing the danger, ordered his freman to escape by climbing to the top of the cab. Relily immediately shut off the steam, but before he could make his way from the cab he was struck by the broken bar and killed. When the train finally came to a stop he was found lying alongside the engine dead. The threman, who was almost blinded by the escaping steam and who was also somealleging unjust discrimination and exp passenger rates from Hot Springs to U Ark., was heard before the inter-state Ark., was heard before the interest merce commission to-day. The epoch plaint in this case was that 55 ces fare charged from Hot Springs to Us distance of six miles. The deposition number of witnesses were read in a of the complaint. The railroad complaint through their attorney, denied that the escaping steam and who was also some what injured, made his way across the ten-

through their attorney, denned and incomplaint was well founded and incomplaint that if there had ever - been that if there had been corrected be what injured, made his way across the ten-der and into the drawing-room car occupied by the president's party. There was nuch alarm at first, though no damage was done to either the president's car or the baggage-car, which made up the train. The presi-dent, when informed of what had happened, said he thought there was something serious the matter when he saw the clouds of steam. After instructions had been given to care for the dead engineer, the president's car was attached to the express train, which had come up by this time, and was taken to Alder Creek, where the president and Mra. Cleveland and others of the party left the car. It was then after midnight. foundation for it, it had been corrected but this complaint was made. The Richmond Danville road had sent out a circular of 10th of last June, reducing the rate from) Springs to Unaks to 30 cents, but this] not been acted upon by its connecting in the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia re Upon this statement of facts, the difficul was virtually settled at headquarpany agree by the Richmond & Danville company agree to winnd to every person who had paid ing to refund to every person who had this 55 cent fare, the difference between At the time of the accident the train was running at the rate of a mile a minute, and the escape from a terrible disaster is considamount and 30 cents. The commission h

the case until informed that the agreen

Equipped With Fire Eacopes. SARATOGA, N. Y., July 18.—The hotels of this village are as a rule complying with the law passed by the last sension of the same

legislature, requiring them to provide a rope reaching from each room to the ground to be

Some figures with regard to such an outla may be interesting. Manager Otter, of the Grand Union and Windsor hotels, informa-

the United Press correspondent that he has placed the rope in all of the twelve hundred

rooms in both Lotels and that it require

about fifteen miles of rope and fully three tons of iron staples to fasten the ends of the

LOGANSPORT, Ind., July 18 .- At a

city that an organized band of 300 men were two miles south of this city and would si-tempt to take from the jail the Green brother and lynch them. This information cannot

at the jail and the sheriff received orders from

To Discuss Dr. Tanger's Conduct

LONDON, July 15 -A whip has been as sued urging the Conservative members of the House of Commons to be present in form

to house of Commons to be present in to-night to discuss the conduct of Dr. Tangen Parcellite M. P., toward Mr. Walter Huu Long, Conservative M. P., to an lobby of the House of Commons on Friday

when the former called the latter a dam

Taken From Jall and Lynch

roke into the county jall at I a. m. yeste wized Max Coprad and taking him to a

to a beam. Conrad murdered Henry H

NELSON, Neb., July 18 -One bundred

bridge about a mile from town hanged him

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the greatest excitement and the street

sary to protect the Green brother

througed with anxious citizens. An a force of twenty-five men was placed on ga

the governor to at once take all steps me

used as a means of escape in case of f

has been carried out.

was very heavy.

-John McKii Adam Scholl, Geo. N. Worst, Absalom Salisbury (White Horse)-Elias Kurtz, G. W. Worst, I. D. Worst, Harry Skiles, Henry

Yelk.

Yelk.
Marietta—John P. Fritz, Joseph Rial, Wm.
McNeal, B. Frank Baker, J. M. Kelly.
Strasburg Township—John P. Eager,
Frankim Girvin, Samuel H. Wicker.
Mt. Joy, Upper—J. W. Shrite, J. B. Shelly,
J. F. Pyle, Jacob Gantz, Harry Hinkel.
Upper Leacock—Elias Bard, M. G. Diasinger. Samuel Deckard, Israel Dunwoody,
A. D. Swope.

singer. Samuel Deckard, Israel Dunwoody, A. D. Swope, Lescock-W. W. Busser, H. S. Rutter, J. A. Hamp, I. N. Diller, R. N. Knoz, Mt. Joy, Lower-John H. Mennaugh, H. S. Musselman, Martin Metzroth, Samuel Walter, Jacob Rose, Panna, G. W. Sawyille, H. M. Miller, A.

Water, Jacob Rosc.
 Pequea-G. W. Sawville, H. M. Miller, A.
 A. Salilvan, J. M. Miller.
 Manheim Borough First Ward-B. A. Dunavan, Abraham
 Martin, Jacob Young, Frank Fritch, Frank
 B. Brosav.

B. Brosev B. Brosey. Becond Ward-Harvey Longnecker, John Bostick, jr., John B. Bomberger, I. S. Line-weaver, E. W. Shue.

weaver, E. W. Shue. Strasburg Borough-First Ward-Walter C. Beam, H. M. Black, W. B. Clark. Second Ward-Courad Bleasington, Joseph D. Gonder, Elwond Eager, Norman W. Waidley, John F. Herr. Rapho (Union Square)-Reuben Shelly, H. E. Loraw, H. R. Eby, Samuel Becker, John S. Masterson. East Farl (Blue Ball)-L. Z. Stauffer.

East Earl (Blue Ball)-J. Z. Stauffer, Edwin Stauffer, J. H. Handwork, W. J. Levis and Ence O. Stunkard.

Columbia-

First ward-Joseph Desch, John W. Swartz, Jecob Sneath, Wm. B. Given, John McCall. Second ward-John Westerman, Harry Noite, George F. Lutz, Frank H. Wilson, Wm. G. Duttender.

Vm. G. Duttender 67. Third ward-Frank Janson, John C. Byan, Findan Houck, B. W. Wm. G. Duttenterer.

Michael Aldinger, Florian Houck, H. Schlegelmi

Schiegelmlich. Ephrata-H M. Gantz, Dr. D. J. McCas, F. W. Fuⁿ, C. G. Ammon, J. H. Banzchoff Penn-Ed. McMullen, Harry Stauffer, Monros Keener, David Koath, S. J. Beard. Drumore, West-E. Ambler, Jerry A. Weimer, George R. White, Jos. Carrigan, Hugh P. Wantz.

Hugh P. Wentz Adamstown-M. H. Clark, L. C. Snader

Jacob M. Acker. East Cocaines-Henry Spelcer, J. M. Flory Levi Pierce, Howard F. Miller, J. H. Rein bold

hold. Hompfield East, (Rohrerstown)-John Rein, H. D. Musser, John K. Davis, John Stewart, Wm. H. Deitrich. Rapho (Newtown)-Jacob Habecker, Henry Kegel, John Kemmerly, Benj. F. Divett, Henry C. Divett. Hompfield Weat (Northweatern)-Henry Zeamer, Wm. Walker, John Hogentogler, John Kline, Christian F. Walker. Rapho (Sporting Hill)-John Shenk, Em'l L. Kaufman, Jacob W. Nisaley, Lew Christ. Hempfield West (Silver Springs)-Henry M. Weiler, Aaron Zeamer, David Leonard, Henry F. Weiler.

County Committee

Sity— First ward—John E. Maione, Second ward—W. U. Hennel. Third ward—Joseph M. Kreider. Fourth ward—Dr. D. R. McCormick. Fourth ward—Un. A. Shoemberger. Sixth ward—Col. E. McGovern, Soventh ward—L. J. Wolpert. Eighth ward—Charles E. Broome. Manheim Township—John Rebman. Earl-John C. Martin, Millersville—A. B. Hambright, Rapho—Sporting Hill Harry K. Nau man. Donegal West—Simon A. Rutt. salisbury—

Donegal West-Simon and Mobile Gap- Wm. P. Linville. Donegal East-Lincoln School House-Samuel MoBride. Washington Borough Upper Ward-Henry Werts. Lower Ward-H. F. Kiss. West Earl-Matthias Resser. Clay.-P. O. Elser. Bart-James W. Alken. Providence-A. L. Winters. Lancester Townshp-Aug. B. Bair. Paradise-Geo. N. Worst. Salisbury (White Horse)-I. D. Worst. Marietts-John Riff.

George Shiftler council, started last evening, and H. C. Biggs, the other representative of No. 130, started from Altoons, where he present employed.

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News From New Holland

Elmer Suriner has the front of his barber shop painted in red, white and blue. He also intends repapering it. C. H. Eaton & Co. have a sign painted on

the front af their store, with the word trunk's" on it.

Geo. H. Ranck's Alderney cow had one o her tests cut open on Thursday. Nquire Pleam will move his office to the

ouse vacated by Mrs. Margaret Sprecher, about 100 yards west of his present loca-

An old man who had for some time been in the habit of stealing feed from the railroad station, was discovered in the act Thursday evening. He was leaving the place with a bag filled with middlings and shorts, when he was ordered to return the property and warned not to repeat the theil.

List of Uncisimed Lotter

Following is the list of letters remaining inclaimed in the Lancaster postoffice for the

unclaimed in the Lancaster posioffice for the week ending Monday, July 18: Ladics' List.-Mrs. Joe Arnoid, Lucy M. Barber, Mrs. Lizzie Bowman, Miss Hannie Davis, Mrs. Susanns Taylor. Gents' List.-M. F. Carey, A. J. Cavan-nagh, George Farney, J. Barort, J. Ger-heardt, W. C. Harris, Henry Lagev, Millard Leaman, M. W. Martin & Co, Andrew Siegel, G. W. Ward, Frank Williams.

Inspecting the Littly Post.

Saturday evening seventeen members of George H. Thomas Post 84, G. A. R., of this city, visited Littiz to inspect Stevens Post of that place. One of the party was assistant inspector, James Nimlow, of this district. The post was found to be in an excellen condition with 59 members. After the inspection the visiting members were entertained at the Sturgis house by the local post

On August Stevens Post will give an army set-out to their friends, including memi of other posts, in the spring grounds.

Death of Charles M.

Charles Evans Masou, son of the late John Mason, who for so many years was proprie-tor of the hotel at White Horse, died Sunday evening at the residence of his brother Richard B. Mason, No. 325 East Orange street. Unaries came to this city two weeks ago on a visit to his brother. He was taken sick and his death resulted from inflammation of the brain. For a week provious to his death he had been unconscious. Decessed was 35 years of age and unmarried. For years he was employed in the store of Diller & Roland. Afterwards for a time he was in the commis sion business in Philadelphia. Of late he has been making his home with his brothers Richard, of this city, and Isaac, of the White Horse, who are the only survivors of a family of ten. The funeral will take place at 1 p. m. on Wednesday, and the interment will be made at Companyville, Chester county, where the other members of the family are buried. defore the Mayor

fetere the Mayer. The colored race predominated at the mayor's court this morning. Of the four subjects three were colored women. The mayor sent James Hill and Mary Wilson to jail for five days for drunkenness and dis-orderly conduct. The remaining defendants were discharged on payment of costs.

He Was Informed.

From the Washington Republic. "How do you braid your hair so nicely ?" queried a gentleman who was visiting a lady friend. "Ob," broke in her little sister, "she takes it off and ties the knot to the gas chandelier and fumes over it two hours every morning."

B. and Charles) adioini A. Hirsh's millinery store, is not damaged by fire, but a heavy loss is claimed on account of the clothing and uncut goods being dam aged by smoke. The loss is estimated at 50 per cent. on a slock of from \$35,000 to \$42,-000. The loss is covered by the follow-ing insurance: Fire Assurance, \$3,000

Guardian, \$2,000 ; Imperial, \$2,000 ; Girard \$2,500 ; Liverpool, London and Globe, \$4,000 ; Pennsylvania, \$1,500 ; Insurance of North America, \$1,500 ; Franklin, \$3,000 ; Hanover \$2,000 ; Queens, \$5,000.

George W. Scheelz, who occupies the rear and also the A. Hirsh building as a restaurant, had his place flooded with water and otherwise badly damaged. He has an insur ance of \$800 with Bausman & Burns, which will more than cover his loss Eby& Hess, who occupy the third and fourth

stories of the burnt building, escaped without damage, except that their place was badly smoked.

THE FIRE ALARM BOX KEYS Complaint is made that the keys to th fire alarm box in Centre Square are not ju diciously distributed. They are mostly in in the hands of store-keepers whose places of business are closed early in the evening, and when a fire occurs at midnight as the Hirsh fire did, much valuable time i lost before an alarm can be given. It is suggented that keys be placed in the hands of Geo. W. Scheetz, whose place is kept open all night, and W. B. Moore, night watchman for Reed, McGrann & Co., bankers, who is

on duty all night. The alarm bell on No. 1 engine house, in stead of striking "12" in response to the alarm given, struck only " 1," and the fire nen were at a loss for a time in what direc tion to run, thus causing some delay in reaching the tire.

FIRE IN THE LUTHERAN ONURON. The Chandeller Falls and Causes

Consternation-The Loss Small ELIZABETHTOWN, July 18,-A few m ments after the church services were ended in the Lutheran church last evening, as the people were going towards their home an alarm of fire was given, the Lutheran bell ringing loud and fast, also the fire bell yealing forth a doleful sound, the people scream-ing fire with all the power of their lungs. The utmost excitement prevailed for a short time, and myriads of people were flocking toward the scene. Luckily the building war saved and the new and beautiful church still stands. It appears that while the sexton was "dousing the glim," the large chandeller fell down, caused by the bolt becoming loose and in a instant flames were flying wildly. It appeared as though the building would be destroyed. Several people were in the church at the time and did all in their power to extinguigh the flames. Mr. George Hoffer was standing under the chandelier, and as it fell it struck his arm a heavy low, injuring him somewhat. His wife Mrs. Ada Hoffer (recently Miss Ada Buch), was standing there also and the oil ran over her dress and ignited it. She ran toward the front door, and through great presence of mind extinguished the flames. The loss to the new chandelier, carpet, seats, freecoed walls, etc., will foot up \$150, which is fully insured in the Girard Insurance company, of Philadelphia. Praise is liberally given to the Friendship fire company for their alertness and quickness in arriving at the scene of the fire. In exactly eight minutes steam was ready to force the stream of water on the edi-

STRUCK BT LIGHTNING.

The Reading and Williamsport clubs have both decided to disband. The reason given is the withdrawal of the Wilkesbarre team. This leaves the State League in bad condition. Reading lost over \$2,000

The Philadelphia Press publishes the aver-ages of the Pennsylvania State League clubs and players. They show that the Wilker-barre team was the heaviest batters and Altoona the weakest. Altoona leads in field-ing, with Scranton last. Billy Zecher, of this city, short stop of the Altoona club, leads the League in that position, as he did last sea-

the League in that position, as he did hat sea-son. He is thirty-sighth as a batter. The Allentown club management states that they will stick together. This club has made money all season. They have refused numerous offers for Beatin, their pitcher.

Colwell in West Chester. Vest Chester Dispatch to Press

The Press correspondent interviewed number of colored people as to what they knew about Colwell, Pennington and Peach. Of the latter two they knew but little now. Peach has left town, and the Pennington roman does not come here any more. Col well is a man whom the colored people gen-erally fear and therefore have a hesitancy of saying anything about him. In 1879 he was tried for being implicated in the highway robbery of a Miss Johnson, who employed him to drive her from the depot to her hor a few miles in the country. He arranged with two other men to attack them on the road and rob her. He was, however, acquitted of the crime, but he was afterwards seen in company with the man who attacked him, which always left a suspicion in the community that he was implicated. The police have made it too warm for Colwell to come around here, and since his absence frequent house robberies have stopped. He was always suspected of being the leading spirit in the robberies and of planning them, but was never caught. One night when the olice were about entering a house to search

it he jumped from the second-story window and made his escape. The last time he was in West Chester was on May 30, in company with George Wilson, who is a negro dwarf, but they got drunk and the police gave then

the option of going to jail or get out of town, which latter privilege they accepted. It has been learned that King, who left Christiana with Colwell on the day of the murder, was left at West Chester and Colwell went further.

Marriage of a Postofice Olerk. William C. Schueider, mailing clerk at the postoflice, and brother of J. H. Schneider, of the Freie Presse, was married this morning at 7 o'clock to Miss Lydia Horting, daught of John A. Horting, the liquor dealer. Rev. Titzell, of the First Reformed church, performed the ceremony at the residence of the bride's parents, in the presence of a few near friends and relatives. There were many handsome presents. At S:10 the newly made man and wile left for Atlantic City, where they will spend a couple of weeks.

Funeral of Joseph Pennock.

The funeral of Joseph Pennock, of Coates-ville, took place Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. There was an immense crowd present at the services, umong them being the employes of the rolling mill with which de-ceased was connected, Rev. Fields, of the Episcopal church, conducted the service, and the interment was made in the cometery In the town. The pall-bearers were W. A. Morton, John Best, H. E. Slaymaker, David H. Wylie, Dr. W. N. Amer, Dr. R. M. Bolenius, of this city, who represented all the Masonic bodies to which deceased belonged.

Mrs. Logan Improvis

Valuable Harn and Contexts Hurned to Fulton Township on Saturday. A severe storm passed over the southern Section of Lancaster county on Saturday af

102 degrees, 10 deaths, aking 62 since bs urday morning. A fall of over 30 degrees in the tempera ure relieved Chicago Sunday night, after a storm. A terrible thunder storm, with high wind, Chaney Baird.

A terrible thunder storm, with high wind, prevailed at New York city and in its vicin-ity Sunday, about noon. Trees were uproot ed, shutters and signs blown sway, and the wooden ience around Castle Garden was blown down. Telegraph and telephone wires were also broken. Several persons, clinging to capsized boats in the bay, were rescued by the police patrol boats. Two vessels and the steamer Krin were damaged by collisions. NEW YORK, July 18.-Counsel on behalf of some of the largest creditors of ex-Alderman Francis McCabe, of the "combine, " has petitioned the supreme court for the appoint ment of a committee of the person and estate of Mr. McCabe, whom, it is alleged, covered all his property with mortgages and left his creditors out in the cold. The story goes that McCabe, who has been living with his wife ever since he was adjudged insane, has by collisions.

by collisions. A terrible wind and rain storm, accompa-nied by hall, struck Carlisle about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, causing a great deal of damage. At the Indian training school, at the edge of town, trees were broken down and buildings unroofed, some of the rooting being carried from 150 to 300 yards. The damage done at the school will foot up \$2,000. At the county simshouse buildings about 500 panes of glass were broken. In town a number of buildings were partly un-roofed, one was struck by lightning, trees town a number of buildings were partly un-roofed, one was struck by lightning, trees were blown down and thousands of window-panes were shattered by the hail. Mome of the streets are littered with branches and other debris, but so far as heard no lives have been lost. The hail was heavy, but the rain-fail was only moderate. The storm came from the north, and did not extend very far.

FILLED WITH MAGGUTS.

The Dreadini Tale of Neglect Told by Nurse John Stars.

John Stark, who has been a ward nurse a the county hospital for a year, tells a dread-ful tale of neglect at the almshouse. There is an upper hospital that is devoted to patients having illness, not of an offensive character. The lower hospital near the stable contains the patients having loathsome dis eases. There are eleven sick men in the four rooms. The doctors employed by the county do not call here every day, though some of the patients are in sore need of their services. There are no curtains or blinds, and there is no way of protecting the men from the sun or the flies, and in their deplor-able plight; the patients are much to be pitied. Nicholas Showers, of Ephrats, is in a pitiable condition. One of his legs has two big holes between the knee and ankle and holes also on the toes of both feet. These holes are the results of disease

and Mr. Stark says they are filled with maggots of the most loathsome description and that he is unable to help himselt. Th old man is 87 years of age, and his case is one that ought to be looked after, particu-larly in this most sweltering weather. A sixteen-year-old boy and a fourteen-year-old boy are suffering with painful legs also, and Mr. Stark alleges that they are not re-ceiving proper attention. The ward nurse says that Showers was two months in the main hospital and his sores contained maggots when Showers was turned over to him in the lower hospital. There have been eighteen deaths in ten months in the lower hospital.

Overcome by the Heat and Cramps

Harry Yackley, a letter-carrier, has been uttering from cramps for several days past, This morning he started out on his route, but the heat assisted the cramps and he was overcome on the street. He was taken to the postoffice in a wagon and thence to his home, where he had several spasms.

He Was Out in Biyle.

Tommy Cummings made a great display yesterday and last evening when he was dressed in his full white military suit. He carried a sword and his breast was covered with Grand Army and other military badges.

body of Alexander Morrali. It was taken at once to the cremstorium where it was incin-ented. The body was placed in the retort shortly after 2 o'clock. Deceased was 73 years of age and died of consumption at New Brigh-ton, New York, some days ago. His wife and a brother came with the body to this city and witnessed the oremation. Iseath of Col. J. T. Matthias. Col. John Thomas Matthias, a well known iron master and the grandfather of Mrs. Charles E. Siewart, of this city, died in West-minster, Maryland, on Saturday.

his neighbor, last Thursday and robbed his death of Littell an aroused by the death of Mrs. Sallen, who was in a delicate condition and was killed by the abock caused by her husband's murder. Rolo Baird and the fatal injury of Moore and

Meanming With New Workman. WOONSOCKET, R. I., July 18.—The Man-ville mills, which have been closed for the past month, are running in all departments to day. Bixty five families, comprising about four hundred operatives, are coming this week from Cohoes, N. Y., to supply the vacancies. They come by the advice of Man. ter Workman Carlow, of the Knights of Le-bor of Cohoes, who has examined and is em-isticd with the prices. The men help are mostly Irish, while the old help were exclu-light Franch Canadians siyely French-Canadians.

Elevated Elevated Railroad Stri BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 18 -The striking engineers and firemen on the Brooklyn Eisvated railroad, finding that the company the matter up and gone off and sought em-ployment elsewhere. They had very little difficulty in securing employment and is some instances at better wages than paid to them before.

Effect of Her Husband's Su

Effect of Her Hubband's Saleide. AKRON, Ohio, July 18.—Farmer Charle Reed committed suicide by hanging in h barn yesterday. Mrs. Reed discovered cut down the body of her hubband, and in mediately afterward became unconstitu-in which state she has since remained. Fay sicians have no hopes of her recovery. The cause of Reed's action is unknown.

NEW YORK, July 18 .-- A fire this mort

did damage to the stock and fixture a Harris Cohen, a dealer in second hand elect ing Nos. 134 and 136 White street, to the s

tent of \$40,000, upon which there was an i surance of \$19,500,

Extensive Car Works Marned. TEBRE HAUTE, Ind., July 18.—The Te Haute car works were dostroyed by are night. The origin of the fire is used Loss, \$100,000 ; insurance, \$00,000 for hundred and fifty men are thrown the

Sharp's Bearing Fostpaned, NEW YORK, July 18 -- The argume the order to show came why a permitive stay of execution of the sentence of J Sharp should not be granted, will be to-day, having been adjourned until Pr next by consent.

An English Coal Miner Palls. LONDON, July 18 - John Nash Peste, colliery owner of Staffordshire, has falls Liabilities estimated at from \$200,000

Ritised by a Policesson. CINCINNATI, July 18.-William living on Dublin street, had man with Officer Adams yesterday of The officer struck Welch on the b

his club. Weich died in a few he

WARRINGTON, D. C., July H. Kentern Fennsylvanis ; We winde, alightly cooles, fair works consional thunder storms

employment

Forger Trumen Escapes. BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., July 18.-W. G CINCINNATI, July 18 .- William Gle died at his home in this city last night. Truman, the forger who is wanted in this city for forging a draft on the City National bank, and who was arrested at Stroudsburg, Glenn had been a merchant for 64 years had been identified at some time with ne every railroad entering the city, either as a stockholder or as a member of the board a Pa., Saturday, escaped. He was released on babeas corpus at Stroudsburg and before the directors. At the time of his death he flicers from this city arrived he was off for one of the largest stockholders in the Com-mercial Gazette. He leaves a vory large co. parts unknown.

To Serve & Life Sentence NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 18.-In the criminal side of the supreme court before Judge Stoddard this morning, Henry B. Chamberlain, who was convicted before a jury last week of murder in the second degree for the killing of Mrs. Margaret Ernst in this city May 10th last, was sentenced to mprison ment for life in the state prison.

He Ate Part of His Victim Oscar F. Beckwith, three times tried an convicted for the murder of a miner on what are known as the Austerlitz mountains, is in jail in Hudson, N. Y., and he seems to In jair in Huddolf, N. 1., and he must soon have made up his mind that he must soon hang. Beckwith is a cannibal as well as a murderer, for he ate portions of the body of his victum and saited other parts away in a pork barrel for future use. He is a hideous old man, but several young women have presented him with flowers and made much thin. Heckwith save that he is a Freeof him. Beckwith says that he is a Free-mason. To visitors he offers to give the Ma-sonic grip for five cents, and "various other secrets of the order" for a dinner. He ests like a wolf.

A Turtle That Is a Turtle

An Irishman who was at work Saturday digging the cellar for a new block at Wash-

ington and Vernon streets, Boston, came

upon a huge mud turtle whose large yellow orbits calmly winked and blinked. The tur-

orbits calmin winked and blinked. The tur-tie measured two feet and a half in length of shell, and was a little over a foot in width. It weighed twenty-sight pounds and had a large head, about the size of an ostrich ergs, while its tail that was over a foot in length was armed with seven sharp spikes of horn. A naturalist expressed the opinion that the furtile was at least 150 years old, and must have been buried for sixty years.

A hunday Greenation. A. J. Bair & Hon, undertakers of Phila-delphia, yesterday brought to this city the body of Alexander Morrall. It was taken at