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AGED PRUPLE DIR.

Mrs. Maria Locos and David Longenecker Pass Away-The News From Marietta. MARISTTA, July 22.-Mrs. Mary Locos, an old lady of about seventy years, died this week. Nhe was buried Tuesday morning. Lovi Longenecker, aged 76 years, died Tuesday morning. He was an invalid. The well at Enterstick for factors is

The well at Fulweller's cigar factory is

seventy five feet deep with twenty feet of

The Presbyterian Sunday school will picnic

at Mt. Greins on August 2. Nelson Zumbrum, the young man that won the cance race at Columbia last week,

has received the silver prize cup. It is very

Miss Bessie Cadwalader, of Philadelphis, 1

visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Cassel. Last evening a large number of her young friends

gave her a surprise. The house was beauti-fully illuminated and the young toks had a

The German Lutheran Sunday school cele-

brated its 20th anniversary last Sunday even-ing. The exercises consisted of singing and

recitation by the children. Rev. Joseph H. Stump, a former pupil who has lately gradu-ated at the Philadelphia Lutheran seminary,

H. B. Cassel and wife celebrated their tin wedding on Monday evening. The Vesta Sunday school had its picnic out

near Chickles creek yesterday. The colored campineeting begins at Gar-

A. W. Cassel has a Bible that was printed

The "Hungry Eight" gave a party at

Duffy's park last evening. Miss Hannah R. Hershey, of Honeybrook,

visiting his father, Tobias Stehman.

quired the assistance of Dr. Reich to remove

CONDITION OF THE SCHUULS.

intendent Bushrie Forwards His Kepor

set's Grove, near Maytown, to-morrow.

very pleasant time.

delivered a good address,

in Germany in 1530.

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WORMS IN THE SOUP.

PATIENT CONWAY TALKS OF MIS DIST AT THE COUNTY MUSPITAL

The Admiral Reynolds Post of the Grand Arms Investigate the "Intelligencor" Unarges of Neglect and Remove a Sufferer to Ht. Juseph's Humilal.

The exposure in the INTELLIGENCER of erable condition of the patients in the lower hospital of the county almahouse led the Admiral Reynolds Grand Army Post to take prompt action for the removal the of John Conway, the soldier's son : The fol lowing correspondence explains itself. arters Admiral Reynolds Post No. 400, G.

LANCASTER, Pa., July 21, 1887.

LANCASTER, Pa., July 21, 1887. To The Sutres and Surgeons in Charge of St. Joseph's Hospital. KIND FRIENDS: We would respectfully request you to admit to your honored institu-tuation John Convexy, a sour of a deceased sol-dier who is in a suffering condition and in great need of your kind ministration. By complying with our request you will place us under lasting obligations, which we hope it may be in our power at some future time to repay. Very respectfully Very respectfully J. A. E. CRAWFORD, commander. repay.

A. C. LEONARD, committee, JOHN BLACK, adjutant,

Office of S. B. Foreman, M. D., 17 North Prince Street,

LANCASTER, Pa., July 22, 1887. Suster Superior, St. Joseph's Hospital: Please admit John Conway to the wards of St. Joseph's hospital, and obligs S. B. FORENAN, M. D.

When Past Chapiain A. C. Leonard started this morning for the almshouse with a quiet pair of bays in a light-covered wagon the INTELLIGENCER reporter, who acmattress and pillow and was reminded of an ambulance in war time. But the son of a man of the war time was to be taken in this ambulance from a public hospital to one supported solely by private charity.

Arrived at the little white building it was learned the family had decreased by one over night. "Oil man was blowed out like a candle while we was at supper" was the way they put it. Conway was of course please with the idea of a change, though he mid that the doctor had been very kind and attentive and he had nothing to complain of. On the way in from the hospital, however, he spoke as follows :

CONWAY'S STATEMENT.

"For tea we had bread and molasses and poor tes, nothing else, no butter, and if a feilow didn't care for molasses, he had to est dry bread ; that German in the room with me couldn't est molasses. At break fast we had bread and molasses and coffee that was not very good with a little milk. At dinner we had beef and bread and bean, pes, rice or barley soup, and we often found worms in it haif an inch long. Doctor Sensenig called every day, but Dr. McCreary, who was there before, seldom called unless sent for and sometimes did not come then. The man now in charge of the lower housital gives better attention than the one who was discharged.'

Conway also said that he first went to the hospital in the winter two weeks before Christmas and stald for three months, but not receiving proper care, his leg got no better. He left and attempted to do some light garden work, but finally broke down and was obliged to return to the hospital. During this first term nothing at all was done for him and he was not even sent to bed. Other patients join in this condemnation of the old management.

The curtains on the windows and the new set that bad been hung in the larger room gave outward evidence this morning of the reformation brought about by the simple process of describing the hard facts without a shadow of exaggeration.

Mr. Daniel A. Herr, and other poor

B. & G. DEAL ABUUBL. errott Baod by the Syndicate I ver and many of the synchologic in any in the second statement of Construct. a Breach of Construct. The New York World publishes the fol-

Wing : Henry H. Ives and George N. Staynor have Thursday they com-

ert Garrett. Thursday they commenced two actions in the supreme court of this state, and the summons in each was ed upon Mr. Garrett at the Victoria

is for the specific performan on the part of Mr. Garrett of a contract made stween him and Henry S. Ives and George H. Naynor for the delivery to the inst me at a fixed sum a controlling interest in the stock of the Haltimore & Ohlo railroad, which carries with it buth the telegraph and express companies. The other suit is for poculary damage for the breaking of this contract. This action on the part of Iven and Blaynor was hastened on account of Mr. Garrett's contemplated departure for Europe. The complaints in the two; suits will be drawn and served as scon as possible. Iven and Naynor's counsel is Hoadley, Lautorback and Johnson, and Bullivan and Grom well. A gentleman who has been conversant with the matter from its inception says : "Mr. Garrett I know entered into a written contract with Ives and Staynor by which he agreed to deliver to them the controlling in-terest in the Baltimore & Ohlo company. The contract was carefully drawn under the at a fixed sum a controlling interest in the

The contract was carefully drawn under The contract was carefully drawn under the supervision of lawyers representing all the parties to it, and was the subject of numerous conferences before it was got into shape. It was not a contract that called for a specific payment on a fixed date, for necessarily the carrying out of such a scheme was subject to many incidental delays, contracts with other parties and the perfecting of arrangements with other lines was to complete a powerful trunk line system.

with other lines so as to complete a powerful trunk line system. "The conferences with Mr. Garrett have all been very pleasant, and at the last one with him on Tuesday I understand that, owing to some unformed delays, Mr. Garrett himself made a proposition whereby he could go abroad and still close the matter beforehand and I am told that, acting on his suggestion, arrangements had practically been consumarrangements had practically been consum-mated by which the deal would have been brought to a successful conclusion to-day or

"Mr. Garrett's letter, published Wednes day, was a complete surprise. If, as I am told, Ives has concluded to fight, I can pre-dict, from my knowledge of all the circum-stances, that there will be a railroad lawsuit that will become historical, for Bob Garrett is a fighter too. His record shows that and is a fighter too. His record shows that and be will space neither time nor money to carry his point. I van now will probably not make any demand on Garrett for the \$200,000 cash paid the latter when the con-tract was made, or for the \$2,500,000 of coltat-eral put up by him and Staynor, as from the position he seems to be taking, he would na-turally consider that a sale having been made to him the money and aswritten pronmade to him the money and securities prop-erly belong to Mr. Garrett, and I do not be-lieve he would accept them if they were ten-dered to him. I am told by these close to Mr. Garrett that he has received overtures direct from Jay Gould, and that may be the explanation of his conduct in taking this step to freeze him out, so that he can treat directly with the Gould party." When a reporter called on Mr. Garrett at Mr. Storm

the Victoria hotel and asked about the suit of Ives and Staynor, he declined to speak

RAUING AT THE PARK.

Frank Wine the Trot and Ludy B First in the Running Race

After the rain had stopped and the sun be gan a struggle with the clouds yesterday afternoon, it was decided to hold the races, which had been advertised to take place at McGrann's park. A man with a banper and a bell was sent around the town notifying the people that the races would come off at o'clock. The people were probably afraid of the weather, however, and when the time arrived there was scarcely one hundred peo ple at the park. The track was wet and somewhat heavy. Dan Logan, R. B. Risk and Jacob Shirk were chosen judges, and

they soon called the horses up. The first contest was a running race, half mile heats, best two in three. Although directors who had visited the building three horses had been entered but two tarted. They were Jacob A. mare, Lady B, and George Eckert's bay colt, Luella K. The first heat was close and exsiting between the animals, and Lady B wor in 551. The colt started in the second hea out stopped and could not be induced to go The mare ran leisurely around the track and was given the heat in 1 09, thus winning the The purse for this event was \$50. The next race was a trot and the entries were Frank, Harry, Gold Dust and May. This was a splendid race, and Frank won the first heat after a contest, with Gold Dust second. The cond heat was taken by Gold Dust, who had to struggle to get it, and Frank was second. The next two heats were the same as the first. May kept in third piace in good style throughout. The summary of the race is as follows :

SURE LIGHT UPON TRUND WHU WERE SPONNURS FUR HARTSY.

THE CONVICTED FORGER.

mber of Lancastrinus Are Found An His Redersers-Mr. Randall Only Took the ments of These Responsible and Who Were in a Position to Know.

Washington Dispatch to New York World. The papers relating to the appointment of Oscar J. Harvey, the treasury department

who was convicted of forgery and sen lerk ienced to twelve years' imprisonment, show that Mr. Randall, under date of March 28, 1885, wrote to Mr. Manning from the House of Representatives as follows :

of Representatives as follows : I desire to join with ex.Gov. Hoyt, of Penn-sylvania, and the Hon. R. E. Monaghan, of that state, in recommending Mr. Oscar J. Harvey, of Wilkestarre, for a place in the treasury department. From what is said by Gov. Hoyt and Mr. Monaghan, who both are my personal friends, I have no hesitation in concurring in their endorsement of Mr. Harvey. Anything these goptlemen would say in bohalf of any one can be absolutely relied upon, and I feel justified consequently in giving my full concurrence of their recommendation. A careful inspection of the papers in the

A careful inspection of the papers in the case fails to show any recommendation from Gov. Hoyt, referred to by Mr. Randall. Neither does the index book for the year 1885 show that any letters of any kind were received from Gov. Hoyt at the treasury department. William E Smith, Plattsburg, N. Y., James A. McKuight, of Chambers burg, S. H. Kaercher and George R. Keercher, of Pottaville, and Judge Stanley Woodward and others of Wilkesbarre wrote strongly endorsing the man. J. W. Baus nan, Walter M. Franklin, E. D. North, E. K. Martin, T. B. Holahan, W. F. Beyer, A.

F. Hostetter and John W. Apple, all of Lanmter, Pa, certify April 7, 1885, that " Mr. Harvey could fill any position with ability and cr dit to the administration." E. G. Scott preferred charges against Harvey, and they were referred to Collector Staples. On July 13, Collector Staples for-

warded his report. There is a labored effort from beginning to end to create the impression that Mr. Harvey is more sinned against than sinner, and will reform, if he has chance, at Uncle Sam's expense. Mr. Staples states that Harvey is a "mild " Republican that he voted for John Stewart for governo in 1882, whose candidacy defeated the regular Republican nomines, Gen. Beaver ; that he may have voted for Blaine in 1884, but adds. apologetically, "although 1 have no reason for saying that he did."

The report was accepted as a vindication. On Dec. 15 following Mr. Scott sent another mmunication to the department renewing

his old charges, but it was ignored, as were the verbal protests from Gov. Curtin and

NO MARKST FOR CATTLE.

58,000 Head Now on the Trail Turned Back Toward Texas. A SL Louis special from Denver, Col., says the cattle men who now have their herde going north on the great cattle trail have decided upon a move which will face about ad now on the trail and drive them 50,000 back into Texus. The reason for so doing is because there is absolutely no market for the cattle. The meeting at which this decision was arrived at was held on Tuesday night in the rooms of the Cattle Growers' association. This action practically removes from exist-ence forever the long-used "cattle trail" for the transportation of cattle.

Such a decision was only made after it be-came apparent that no remedy could be de-pended upon. The cause of the trouble lies principally in the exaggerated nature of the

principally in the exaggerated nature or the information affecting the stock market. It was thought that the hard winter had made cattle scarce in Wyoming, Montana and Dakota, and it was not learned that Wyoming wanted no cattle whatever until the herds

DIED FROM HIS INJURIES.

LOTIS JERRIRA, A PROMINERT OITIS ER OF MARTIU TOWNSHIP.

On the 15th of Jane He Is Kicked by One His Horses and After Being Unconscio For Weeks Dies From His Injurice-Other Lower End News.

month is considerable and the drop of imma-ture fruit continues. The failing off in New York has been more serious, the favorable conditions that gave high conditions last month not having continued. There was an unusual failing off of green fruit, attributable to cool weather at time of bloom, late frosts and, in some sections, to drought. Condition in New Jersey and Pennsylva-nia has failen off ao seriously during the past 30 days that the present figures indicate a comparative failure of the crop in these states. In the first named the bloom was good, but the meteorological conditions have been so uniavorable during the whole period of development that, if what fruit now re-mains on the trees should mature, the out-turn would be but a small proportion of an average crop. The prespect in Pennsylvanis has never been favorable. The bloom was short, much failed to set, and dropping still continues. In Chester, Montgomery and Delaware counties caterpiliars have in some cases seriously in jured both fruit and tree. Penches have shared with apples in the decided decime during June, and condition is now very low in the majority of the states where grown. "The averages in the states of principal production were fairly high on June I, but have rapidly failen off, and are now generally low, New York standing at 55, the same as at the last report ; New Jersey, 72, a loss of 18 points : Pennsylvania Si, a loss of 9 ; Delaware, 60 against 88 ; Maryland, 44 against 65, and Chifornia are the only states making high returns, standing at 91 and 33 respectively. ture fruit continues. The failing off in New RAWLINSVILLE, July 22 .- On June 15th Lowis Jenkins, of Martie township, sus-tained an injury from the effects of which he died yesterday after intense suffering. Hearstable and that is all is known positively of the matter or how he sustained the injury. An hour afterwards he was found sitting on a wheelbarrow in the barn yard. His hat and whip were found behind the horses. It is supposed he took down the whip to settle the horses and was kicked on the forebead, making him unconscious. He possibly revived sufficiently to crawl to the wheelbarrow where he again became unconscious, in which tate he was found. His injuries were not at first thought to be serious. Though he was rational alter the injury he could not tell how he got out of the stable. Becoming worse it was thought expedient to make an examination of the wound and the attending physician, assisted by Drs. Wentz and Clinger, took from the wound nine small pieces of bone. Either the operation was performed too late, or else his injury from the start was fatal. He had been unconscious for some time back of his surroundings.

He was president of the Martic school board and a gentleman of integrity and use-fulness. He was interred in the cemetery adjoining the brick church at Mount Nebe to-day. He leaves a wife and four small

tion for the new house a smokepipe of peculiar formation, carved from wood suprailroads, alleging that these roads discrim

Marietta, Ohio, against as many differen The colored folks are to have their annual railroads in the West and Southwest woods meeting in Lefever's grove, ball a mile north of this village, on Sunday next. They have it advertised this time as a including among others the Louisville Nashville, the St. Louis & Iron Mountair East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia, the Cinbush "meeting.

the same ground on the evening of Saturday, July 30th.

The Italian Murderess Not Hanged.

Standard Oil company. Mrs. Chiara Ciguarale was set for to-day, but as her counsel filed an appeal it has of course been indefinitely postponed. Although the CHICAGO, July 22 .- The great "boodle' condemned woman was informed of this she ase has at last fairly opened. Last evening was by no means assured that it was true General Stiles started the trial in an able and from early this morning she was in a opening speech to the jury. A blg crowd state of great nervous excitement fearing struggled for admission to Judge Jamiethat the sheriff might come at any m

PRICE TWO CENT

MANA IS MAD NAWA.

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WAS RESCUED ALIVE. According to the July report of the apple and Peach Greps. According to the July report of the agricul-tural department the condition of the apple orop still further declined during the month in almost every state, and the prospect is represented as being the portest for years. THE TEALISLE STREEMES COAL MIRBN IN 10WA.

and in a Flooded Colling Four Days-After the Water is Pas From the Mine He is Found in & Small Air Chamber

DES MOINES, Iowa, July 22.-After in imprisonment of 110 hours in the Gran Junction coal mine Charley Sanders, a mine was released and rescued alive yesteries

alternoon. The mine in which he was working flooded by the caving in of an old shaft i by last Monday morning. As the w rushed in the miners fled and all data nave the young man Sauders, who was by the rising flood. Pumpe were set to w but one after another failed and as day lowed day it seemed impossible that the could be alive, even if he escaped drownin The state mine inspector joined the recould party Wednesday and took active cha the pumps, and after continuous work 4:45 p. m. yesterday the water was lowers sufficiently to solinit an entrance. The family of the imprisoned miner had given him and expected only to find his lifel But, to the astonishment of all, the read found in a distant air chamber a little our walled up by dirt and inside it, sale an sound, the young man, who had been con fined there without food or nourishment of any kind for 110 hours. The rising water had compressed the air in the little chr feet long which he occupied and the kept up a supply which sustained him. He omplained of hunger but otherwise was quite well.

The town is wild over his rescue and his scape is regarded as the most marvelous on morord.

TRAIN NORRENA FOILED.

They are Ejected From an Express and Fire Twenty shots at the Trainmon.

ST. LOUIS, July 22 -- Trainmen of the Van-dalis express due here at 7:50 last night, but which did not arrive until between 12 and 1 o'clock this morning, report that Long Point, this side of Indianapois, Conductor Pflauiz discovered four rough looking men on the rear platform of the baggage car. He ordered them off the our, but as the train started up they got on the rear of the tender, where they were easing found when the train reached Greensus crossing. This time they were forcibly ejected from the train and they moved away. It appears, however, that they did not go far, for as the train was passing a clump of bushes near the crossing they opened fire from revolvers and sent some twenty builds whizzing through the began Luckily nobody was hit, but there were per eral narrow escapes. The train was brought to a halt and backed up to the crossing, when s short search was made. The n were not found. A posse of citizens was er ganized at once, however, and a system search was begun. From circumstances in the case it is thought that the object of the

men was to rob the train, and a thorow eerch will be made.

Veterans Withdraw From the O. A. H MADISON, Wis., July and has leaked

I. A. R., in this city, of which Commande in-Chief Fairchild is a member, another force row occurred. A veteran of the array of the Potomac sent in a communicat ing for his discharge from the post m the dues. A discussion followed which so took a political turn. Some were oppos granting an honorable discharge. brought to the floor a veteran who has for some time an official of the post. atripped off his sword, sash and badge, handed them to the quartermaster, paid his dues and bidding farewell to the post stepped out. The meeting broke up in a row. Many

On the front cover of the book, sunk in the

binding, is a square of white satin, born

binding, is a square of white main, bordered with blue plush. Upon the satin elegantly engrossed, is the following : "Kansas Olig-to the President and Mrs. Cleveland-Great-ing 1887." Upon the back of the book is in gold letters is : "Kansas City Greating" and below it : "To the President and Mrs. Cleveland." The water color pictures by Mr. Barson are bunched together following the title page in the following order : Kansas City, Kansas, Missouri, Texas, Indian Terri-tory and Colorado. Then comes the invita-tion signed by 21,000 citizens. The book is enclosed in a case of imitation sesiskin em-bossed with gold and lined with gold pices.

leeper

to the State Department. Superintendent Buchrie has forwarded to state department of public instruction his report as to the condition of the schools of this city for the past year, from which the following statistics are gleaned : Grounds of sufficient size, 13 , grounds suitably improved, 10 : number of school build ings, 21; number unfit for use, 5; number badly ventilated, 5; number of first class houses, 16; number with suitable furniture, 18: number with injurious furniture, 3; sug plied with furniture during the year, 1; well upplied with apparatus, 10;

paratus, worth mentioning, 11; graded schools, 56; in which the schools are well classified, the books uniform, the Bible read, drawing and vocal music taught the higher branches are taught in two schools il teachers secured provisional and 3 professional certificates and one applicant was rejected. The average grade of certificate was 2. Eight male and 69 female teachers are employed and of that number only four were without experience ; 29 taught more than 5 years, 20 intend to make teaching a

is the guest of Miss Tillie Grady. George Goodman and wife, of Philadel-phia, are visiting his brother, Israel Good-91 and 93 respectively. The crop in New Jersey has been damaged considerably by insects, suffering especially in some counties from ravages of the rose-Dr. Aaron Miller, of Philadelphia, is In some counties from ravages of the rose-bug. The falling of unrips fruit has in some cases been very large, but correspondents speak of that remaining on the tree as evenly distributed, some counties showing pros-pects favorable for a medium crop, and others almost an entire failure. Caterpillars have wrought serious injury in some local-ities, but not over very extensive areas. In Delaware the "June drop" has been unusually severe, reducing the average from 88 to 60. This is the heaviest decline noted in the state in any recent year, though pres-ent condition is the same as at the same date in 1886. The same cause brought about the marked decline of condition in Maryland and Virginia, where the crop will be small and scattered. spending a few days with his father, Capt. Samuel Miller. children. Old Coin and Other Salles Found. A. W. Stehman and wife, of Baltimore, are While workmen were engaged tearing down the old house on the farm of John Misson Anna Dengler, Carrie Faust and Hildebrand, in Providence township, known Kate Cohoe, of Shenandoah, Pa., are the guests of Mrs. D. L. Cohos. as the Shirk farm---and deeded to Thomas Cunningham by the government, and called by him "Manor Cunningham," they found There is a man in this town whose taste for music is so great that he carries an organette on the sill under the flooring board a copper round on his shoulder during the midnight penny of date 1792. It has the undraped bust of Washington facing right, and the hours and grinds out such doleful tunes that rival the frogs on the shores of the Susquehair tied with a fillet. The reverse is similar to the small engle cent except the William Fink's little two-year-old son found date is wanting and there are six instead of fishing book. Childlike he put it into his eight stars. mouth where it fastened in the flesh of his They also found while digging the founds. cheek. The more the little fellow pulled the Comptaining of Ratiroad Discrimination the book became imbedded. It re-

posed to be laurel, which must have been under ground very nearlyone hundred years. Another curiosity was a Uhina cup found three feet under ground, and which had evidently been buried there, as it contained in the bottom paper which had been folded many times, and which fell to pieces when lifted out, while the top of the cup had been filled with mortar or some equally hard substance. Cunningham was said to have buried ressure under the house, but that has no been found.

cinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific, and The colored folks will also have a picnic or the Mobile & Ohio roads. The compl

NEW-YORK, July 22-The execution of

yesterday, were said to have agreed with th ournal in thinking it unfit for a hospital and talked of erecting a new building farther up the hill. Dr. Sensenig expresses the opinion that the lower hospital is better than the upper in spite of its peculiar architecture and damp walls, because it has no kitchen under it and has potatoes and meat stored in the cellar. In view of the use of the cellar as a tramp den in the past winter, these advan tages are not impressive, but the doctor may that tramps have not and shall not live there under his administration.

COMPLETING THE UNIO TICKET.

Candidates for Judges of the Supreme Com Auditor, Tressurer, Attorney General and Member of Board of Public Works,

After the nomination by the Democratic convention at Cleveland, Ohio, on Thursday, of Gen. Thos. E. Powell, for governor, th ticket was concluded as follows : Lieutenant governor, D. C. Coolman ; judge of the su-preme court, long term, L. R. Critchfield ; judge of the supreme court, short term, Vir-gil P. Kline ; auditor, Emil Kreeswetter ; tressurer of state, Geo. W. Harper ; attor-ney general, William H. Leet ; member of board of public works, Peter J. Murphy. Oblo's Democratic Candidate for Governer. ticket was concluded as follows : Lieutenas

Thomas Edward Powell, nominated for governor of Ohio, is 43 years old. He is of Weish descent and was born at Delaware, Delaware county, Ohio. While a student at the Wesleyan institute, in Ohlo, in 1863, he enlisted as a private in an Ohlo regiment and merved four months. Bubmequently negradu-ated and having studied law with Colonel W. P. Reid formed a partnership with Colonel W. P. Reid formed a partnership with him. His political career began in 1872, when he was a speaker for Greeley. In 1875 he was nominated for attorney general and had the distinction of defeat by a smaller majority than Governor William Allen. Contrary to his wishes he was nominated for Congress in 1882, and though defeated by General James S. Robinson he reduced the Republican majority to 400. In 1884 he headed the Demo-cratic electoral ticket and in 1885 he served as chairman of the Democratic state committee. During the past four years he has had a law office in Columbus, Ohlo. the Wesleyan institute, in Ohio, in 1864, he

The State Revenue Com

The state revenue commission in seas Atlantic City, have decided to exempt building secciations from taxation. The section concerning trust companies and national banks was allowed to stand. The clause exempting watches, gold and silver plate pleasure carriages and household furniture pleasure carriages and household furniture was, with very little opposition, stricken from the oill. There was considerable discussion over the second section, as to whether the state should collect the entire tax and pay half to the counties or whether the counties should do the collecting and turn over one-half to the state. Henstor Newmyersupported the latter, and made a motion to that effect, which was lost. The third section was then taken up. This provides that limited partnerships and cor-porations shall pay their taxes as a whole in-stead of by stockholders, as heretofore, and further, that the traceurer shall make a re-turn in November of the property that is tax-able under the first section of the sot. Hens-tor Cooper wants the time tor making the return changed to prior to December 31.

Knights of St. John Ba

At the meeting of the Knights of St. John, hold last evening, it was decided to organize a band, to be made up from members. The band will wear the full uniform of the order when on parade. There are in the organi-sation a number of musicians who have been connected with the bands of this city for sev-

Wes a Beat.

Last evening a raile for a small steamboat, which was made by Fred Pesse, took place at the saloon of Charles Vogt, on East King street. John Myers threw 43 and got the book

Richard Sales gave an exhibition with his running horse, and he made a half mile in

Base Sali News.

But two games were played by Lesgue clubs yesterday, and they were the ones. At Roston the home team defeated Chicago

At Boston the home team defeated Chicago by 2 to 1. At Washington the Detroits were beaten by 1 to 0. Two Association games took place yester-day. At Baltimore, Cincinnati was beaten bo 9 to 3, and Louisville lost to Brooklyn by

Yesterday the Detroits received their first

The Detroit people must be terribly sick of their team, and their reception at home will be a cold one. The Active club of this city will play a match game with the Lititz on the fine ball grounds at Penryn on Saturday. A very close and exciting contest may be looked for.

Alientown defeated Wilkesbarre in an ex ibition game by 1 to 0 yesterday.

Medal of Honor to & Ve

C. B. Lower, a private in Company K of the old Pennsylvania Bucktalls during the war, and now an employe of the Washington Safe Deposit company, was on Thursday, by order of the president, granted a medal of honor for gallant and meritorious services during the war. The special acts for which the medal was granted were for continuing in the battle of the Wilderness after having been wounded; for participation in the bat-tles of Spottaylvania, North Anna river and Betheade church while still suffering from his wound, and for escaping from the Con-federates while being transported from Libby prison to Anderson ville by jumping from a moving train and making his way advoss the mountains into Virginia and then back to his command. war, and now an employe of the Washington

Mr. John Faick, the tallor, carries a cane, the possession of which many will envy him. It is a genuine Irish blackthorn, and the upper half of it is most elaborately carved. The figures thereon are three-leaved shamrocks, a snake and other fanciful designs. It is just heavy enough to be of service in a Donnybrook fair scrimmage. The stick was obtained in Ireland by the son of its owner, John A. Falck, who recently returned to Lencester from an eight years' sojourn

broad.

Deputy Marskal Hollinger Removed. Michael H. Burns, proprietor of the National house, has been appointed deputy United States marshal for Lancaster and ad-United States marshal for Lancaster and ad-joining counties, and his commission was received on Thursday. He took the oath of office before Notary Public Robert Clark. Mr. Burns takes the place of Jacob A. Hol-linger, removed. The new appointee was on the police force, under Mayor MacGonigie, is well qualified for his new position and will make a competent and efficient officer,

The trail was established in 1863, and the cowboys had to fight their way through hos-tile bands of Indians for the first few days. Last year 300,000 cattle were driven over the trail; this year but 70,000 have been started, and two-thirds of these are being turned back. Theodore Ives, of Fort Worth, de-clares the act disastrous, and the result of the failure to get the cattle to market will have the effect of putting \$2,000,000 worth of beef back into Texas, which is already over-stocked, thus driving prices down to ruinous figures. It may cause a number of failures. The trail was

Ligures. It may cause a number of failures. Captain Cutler thought there would be no more shipments of cattle by trail. Texas will have to consume her own cattle—in other words, the cow-boys will have to establish packing houses do their own distingtion words, the cow-boys will have to establish packing houses, do their own killing and make their own shipments. The settling-up of the Western country is what played the mischief with raising cattle in large herds. The trait has gradually been growing narrower, until last year it was but three miles wide, and now this has been thrown open to settlement.

A Bival of the G. A. R. From the Baltimore Sun. The disgust inspired by the ravings of Tut tie and Fairchild is leading in Iowa to the formation of a new organization of veterans. The fact that Tuttle lives in lows and is well-known there, did not pre-vent, but perhaps contributes to, this local revolt against the politicians who assume to speak for the G. A. R. A meeting of velerans was held the other day at Des Moines, and Tuttle was formally denounced by resolution for insulting the chief magis-trate of the Union. Another resolution denounced "the dependent pensions bill, prepared by the Republican politicians seeking cover under the cloak of the G. A. R." The Des Moines Leader snnounces that in two weeks the new organization, "the Association of National Veterans," will number fifty lodges in lows, with a membership of ten thousand men. This movement promises to develop, as there is widespread dissatisfaction at the activity of the pension seeking element of the G. A. R. and is well-known there, did not prethe pension seeking element of the G. A. R. Resolute action at the coming St. Louis en-campment for the suppression of Fairchild, of "three palaies" fame, and Tuttle, whose war record has been found to be malodorous may, however, conciliate many of the discon-tented. But stronger measures may be re-quired. The herces of the revolution dis-banded their Society of the Cincinnati for far that it might exert a bad influence upon politics. Experience may show that the G. A. R. will have to follow their example.

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Hig Iron Output. The Bulletin of the American Iron and Steel Association for this week contains an exhaustive compliation of pig iron statistic of the country for the first six months of the of the country for the first six months of the year. It says the total production of pig iron in the country during that period amounted to 3,417,903 met tons of 2,000 pounds, or 3,061,-690 gross tons of 2,240 pounds. The produc-tion in the last six months of 1886 was 3,411,119 net, or 3,045,642 gross tons. The first half of 1886 the production was 2,854,209 net, or 2,637,787 gross tons. During the last half of 1886 it was 2,379,053 met, or 2,124,155 gross tons and during the first half of the same year it was only 2,150,815 net, or 1,920,37, gross tons.

Chastibriand Cooly Received. From the Manheim Sentinel.

Bruce Chautibriand arrived in town is Friday evening. Here he had himself driven to his father-in-law's, a few miles from this place, but meeting a cool reception he footed his way back to town the same night. On Saturday morning he left on the first train, having his trunk checked to Cornwall, since which time nothing has been seen or heard of him. of him.

How He Helped.

How Ho Helped. From Harper's Weekly. First Blase Youth (much demoralized)-ByGswyrs, Cholly! I'm completely exhausted; just amisted in maving_aw_young woman's life. Second Blase Yooth-Brave Seliab ! But I didn't know you could swim, Fweddy. First Blase Youth-I cawnt. Another feliah did that part. I stood on shore and seweamed for help.

14 attended a State Normal school graduated from State Normal schools, 11 old professional and 25 permanent certifi-ates. The superintendent made 1,227 visits. All the schools were regularly visited by directors. The superintendent estimates that there are 500 children of school age who do not attend school. There are seven ungraded private schools in the city and three seminaries, employing 14 teachers, and 500 pupil's ttend those schools.

The whole number of pupils in attendance during the year was 4,374 and the average daily attendance was 2,989, the average percentage of attendance was 88 and the cost of each pupil per month was 86 cents. The average salaries of male teachers exclusive of the night schools, per month is \$78.87% and of female teachers \$37.22.

The Mind and Stomach. From the Boston Investigator.

Much of our conduct depends, no do upon the character of the food we est. Perhaps, indeed, the nature of our meals govern the nature of our impulses more than we are inclined to admit, because none of us relist well the abandonment of our idea of free agency. Bonaparte used to attribute the loss of one of his battles to a poor dinner, which, of one of his battles to a poor dinner, which, at the time, disturbed his digestion. How many of our misjudgments-how many of our unkindnesses or crueities, our acts of thoughtlessness and recklessness, may be actually owing to a cause of the same char-scter? We est something that deranges the condition of our system. Through the stomachic nerve Sast derangement sflects the brain. Moroseness succeeds to ania-bility; and under its influence we do that which would shock our sensibilities at any other moment. other moment.

other moment. Or, perbaps, a gastric irregularity is the common result of an over-indulgence in wholesome food, or a moderate induigence in unsuitable food. The liver is stilleted. In this stilleton the brain spinpathizes. The temper is moured; the understanding is par-rowed; prejudices are strengthened; gener-ous impulses are subdued; seifahness origi-nated by physical disturbances which per-petually distract the mind's stiention, be-come a chronic mental disorder; feelings of charity die out; we live for ourselves alone; we have no care for others. And all this change of nature is the consequence of an in-judicious dict.

A FOWDER-HOUSE EXPLOSION.

Five Dwellings Wrecked.

At 2:30 o'clock Thursday morning the peo-ple of Streator, 1il., were aroused by a terrific explosion, which was immediately followed ple of Streator, Ill., were aroused by a terrific explosion, which was immediately followed by the ringing of the fire-bell. In a few min-utes it was isarned that the powder-house of the Chicago, Wilmington & Vermillon Coal company had been struck by lightning, and between 8,000 and 10,000 pounds of powder had exploded. Every dwelling on the south and west side of the powder-house was com-pletely shattered, and in most cases entirely demolished. Not a vestige of the powder-house remains, while where it stood is an excavation about 60 feet long, 40 feet wide and 20 feet deep. A large number of persons ware seriously injured, among them Mary Love, right hip broken ; James Blackmore, hurt in the back; Mrs. Blackmore, several ribs broken; Mrs. James Sheldon, three ribs broken ; Mrs. Thomas Birdwell, badly cut by flying glass, and Mrs. Hattle Reaschon, an aged widow, struck over the eye with a brick and badly injured. A tramp who was sleeping in a car near the powder-house was probably fatality injured. The number of minor casualities will reach nearly 100. There were forty five dwellings almost totally demolished, and there is not a plate-glass window left in the business part of the city. It is impossible at this time to estimate the long, but it will probably reach \$75,000 or \$100,000.

Discharged With Geets. Henry Mauler, charged with drunk and dis-orderly conduct before Alderman Deen, was discharged on payment of costs.

to hang her. Matron McAuliffe tried as we as she could to allay the woman's fears, but did not succeed very well. Mrs. Cignarale knew, however, that executions in the Tombs usually take place before 8 o'clock. As that hour passed and another followed without bringing the sheriff she became calmer and told Mrs. McAuliffe she believed she was right after all.

They Have Become Reconciled. VIENNA, July 22 - The Tagblatt an-ounces to day that there will be no divorce proceedings between King Milan and Queen Natalie, as the royal couple have settled their differences and become recon-ciled. The quarrel between the two par-took more of a political character than a domestic trouble. King Milan has Austrian domestic while Queen Natalie was atrongly tendencies while Queen Natalie was strongly pro-Russian. The queen was the means of the selection of M. Rustic, a pro-Russian, for the Servian premiership and it is believed that the latter has had a hand in bringing about the reconciliation.

He is Guilty.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 22.-The jury in the case of William B. Oskley, of Windsor, charged with incest with his two daughters Alfreda and Isadore, returned a verdict o guilty to day. Sentence was not passed until noon. Oakley made a short speech claiming that his case had been prejudiced. In passing sentence Judge Dewey said that Oakley had been convicted of the most inhuman and gross crime known and could not expect sympathy from the court. He then sen-tenced the prisoner to seven years at hard work of the engineer.

BALTIMORE, July 22 - Lambert Gittings, aged S1, one of Baltimore's most p citizens, died to-day of paralysis. Until a few years ago he conducted an immense commission business with the West Indies, Australia, South America and the Mediter ranean, and retired from business, worth over a million.

they would not become a charge on the ible to speak country. LAWRENCE, Mass., July 22-Roman Cath blie circles in this city are much agitated over the deposition of the Rev. John P. Gilmore formerly of Lawrence, but now of Water ford, N. Y. He has been deposed by Rome from the position of provincial of the order of St. Augustine in the United States. The thought one was at liberty to return blow for

Balcide of a Brewer

BALTIMORE, July 22.-John George Hoffman, a well-known Baltimore brewer, com mitted suicide at 4 o'clock this morning at his residence, in the Gith year of his age. He shot himself in the right temple. He had been a great sufferer from rheumatism and this, it is thought, led him to take his life.

New York, July 22.-Mrs. Dorotby Horn was to-day sentenced to state's prison for a term of three years and eight months. She practiced the trade of a procurses under the guise of keeping an employment bureau.

Dublin Retertaining Two Great M

A Young Man Commits Suiside. NEW YORK, July 22.—Charles Willstadt, aged 25 years, married, employed at Ridley's dry goods store, committed suicide this morning by shooting himself in the templa. Jealousy of his wife was the cause. DUBLIN, July 22.—The freedom of the city of Dublin was conferred to-day upon Mr. William O'Brien, editor of United Ire-land, and Hon. Patrick A. Collins, of Boston, Mass.

Again Postponed. NEW YORK, July 22.—The argument on the motion for a stay of proceedings in the case of Jacob Sharp has been postponed until Tuesday.

n's court this morning and o'clock the first two rows of seats in the court room were occupied by those anxious to hear how Cook county has been robbed. It was 10 o'clock before the court formally others are said to be preparing to withdraw. Others, it is reported, will not withdraw, but opened, and the jury filed in and took their places. A few moments later Lawyer Biabee opened the case for the defense. He con-gratulated the court on at last having secured will not attend any more meetings. a jury and went on to deal with Gen. Stiles opening statement. Mr. Bisbee believed A Handsome lavitation. KANSAS CITY, July 22.—The Cleveland invitation has just been completed. The in-vitation is in book form, making a volume eleven inches long, sixteen inches wide and four inches thick. The binding is of scalakin. On the form cover of the book, such in the

great deal had been said by the counsel for the state for the purpose of awakening the prejudices for the jurymen, and said there was no William M. Tweed among the twelve gentlemen he was pleading for.

WASHINGTON, July 22.-Complaints were

eceived at inter state commerce headquar-

ers to-day from the Boston Chamber of

Commerce against the Lake Shore & Michi-

gan Southern, the New-York Central &

Hudson River and the Boston & Albany

nate against Boston and in favor of New

York city in the matter of freight rates of

Ten complaints were also received at head-

urer and dealer in refined petroleum oil at

are somewhat analagous, alleging unjust dis-

crimination against the petitioner in the

matter of rates on oil and in favor of the

The Trial Begun at Last.

quarters from George S. Rice, as manufac

flour, grain and provisions.

Saved By The Engl

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 22-A collision oc-curred last night on the 150 foot treatle of the Cincinnati Southern railroad which marvel ously caused no loss of life. From some suse unknown to himself the engineer o the express train going south ran down the grade approaching the treatle near Sadieville His train was running only about twenty miles an hour when it usually runs thirty to forty. Rounding the curve at the end of the treatle he discovered a train midway the high structure. He reversed the engine and put brakes on the train and slid along the rails, the engine striking the caboose piling it on the flat car in front. Nothing left the track. The passengers, of which there were many, were thrown over the seats and into the awle, but none seriously injured. The express train was delayed two hours. The

Their Order Irrevocable

A Catholic Priest Depa

atlair is the result of the failure of the St. Augustine back of this city in 1983. Father

Gilmore was then pastor of SL Mary's church bere, when \$500,000 deposited in the pricet's bank by the parishioners was lost, but no one could tell how.

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., July 23.-The great object of interest on the lake at present is the

coming regatine next Tuesday and Wednesday and the long list of entries promises some excellent ruces. Many of the carsmen are already here and the remainder are expected to mover and Manday

The Lost Swiss Touri

to-morrow and Sunday.

Opening Races as Baratogs. SABATOGA, July 22 — The opening day of the races here is very warm. The track is sloppy and slow. Attendance large. First race, five furlongs, Fenelon wos, Gleanor second, Col. Owens third, Time, but of the to one on Fanelon. Mutant engers are loud in their praise of the 1:04. Odds, ten to one on Fenelon. Mut paid \$80 75.

ed over

Second race, 1/4 mile, Aurelia won, Del Norte second, Biscuit third. Time, 250, Post odds, one to four on Aurelia. Mutuals aid \$6.05.

Third race, Traverse stakes, 1% miles, Carey won, Oarsman second, Pendeant third. Time, 3:17%. Post odds 2 to 1 cm Carey. Mutuals paid §%.

Fourth race, 3/ mile. Brambleton first Maggie Mitchell second, Strathepey third Time 1:18:4. Post odds 4 to 1. Mutuals parts

Governor Heaver Delivers An Aderess. CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., July 22.—The Ph Bets Theis society is in session at Wooglis a point on the lake a short distance fra hers. The convention, which begins i Weakeday, will continue throughest weak. Yesterday afternoon the prise event of the meeting occurred when the Beaver, of Pennsylvanis, delivered of dress, and L. R. Hamberlain, of France La, read a posm written for the cont Many members from distant states the present. Governor Heaver Delivers An

Hobbers Marder as Aged Waman, CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 22-A J special from Nelsonville, Ohio, mys : I Hattle Soymour, an aged lady living in I rison township, Vision county, error border from here, was found murdered, last bight. She was lying on the floor of house is a pool of blood. A builtet was her brain and a fearful knile stab in stomach. The object of the murder robberg, and there is no clue to the perpet tors of the crime. ors of the orime.

No Nows of Explorer Menter, LONDON, July 22.—Neither the G Missionary society nor the Rapting clouary society has received ony the Mr. Stanley, eithough there is a J Missionary society under American of Missionary society under American of Missionary society under American of

Got Three Years and Eight Month

The bodies of the six Swiss tourists who were lost while attempting to acced the Jungfran without the assistance of guides have all been recovered. They were lound at the bottom of a precipice.

labor on each of the two indictments Prominent Baltimorean Des

NEW YORK, July 22 —Judge Lacombe, in the United States circuit court to-day, decided that when the commissioners of emigration order that certain persons who come to this sountry and are liable to be a charge on this country, must return whence they came, the order is absolute and the court has no jurisdiction in the matter. This was in the case of Francesco Pergi, his wife and two child-ren, whom the commissioners ordered back

to Italy, although two relatives offered to gives bonds each for \$5,000 to guarantee that The Bounty on British Workmen. LONDON, July 22.-Lord Salisbury, in re plying to a deputation which waited upon him to-day, said that it was impose too strongly against the injustice which the foreign bounty system inflicted upon British workmen. The premier added that a European conference would shortly consider the matter, and meanwhile he could sugges only two ways of dealing with the assailant, one was reason, and when reason failed be

blow.