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# LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1887.

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LONDON, July 28.-The

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Almost simulation of the bound ment in Parliament that the bound culty is premoved comes a report negotiations which have been p negotiations which nave over some time between Russian ag governor of Yarkand, in Chinese for the privilege of marching Rus across that country have culture granting of the permissi This move on the part of Russ to indicate that the caar is co attack upon Cabul, or at least a Involving the massing of troo short distance of the surger's make it an easy matter to aspin when it shall it seem no to take pomension of it. It this re seems to be no other and the Russis should want to march to Chinese Turkestan, no doubt of an attack will be made upon 1 same time that Cabul is amaulto In this view is in the agreement In this view it is difficult to an the boundary commission. With troops massed on the Persian bord border of Afghan Turkestan and w access of Herat and on the Afghan access of Herat and on the Afghan Kall ristan threatening Cabal, the or better position to ignore or reg boundary agreement than ever b British situation is rendered and vantageous than at any time sin ginning of the Afghan difficulty ameer is made absolutely power operate effectively with the ladies ment or to result the anonement ment or to resist the encrosching on his own hook. The amour a on his own hook. The amout some tion tion and is making basts to protect Has largely augmenting the army in A Turkestan, but if the reports of Russi tended operations be true he is the prevent the ultimate fail of both Has Cabul into the hands of Russia.

## GLOVER AND BRADBORD FIGH t Takes Nine Rounds to Mounds the

HANMOND, Ind., July 28. The los of fight to a finish with skin giorder Frank Glover and William Bredburg Frank Glover and William Bradbur place this morning near Gibson, Jud. 25 miles from Obiosgo. There was seventy persons present, fifty of them paid \$20 each for the privilege of will the contest. The ring was plaster building about forty feet square an was called about three minutes night. Bradburn, who was in dition than Glover, weighed 165, or 17 Glover made two leads, both of whath ducked by Bradburn who got in an stomach heavily. Glover cross-counters heavy exchanges followed. Glover or the second with a heavy leit-header on burn's forehead. The latter retailered on stomach. Then they clinobed and on he

Recently the men demanded strip hour for night work. The superin the company this morning empty fifty negroes and when the cid h to work and found these men of left the pier in a body. The cid h been discharged. The superinten-line says he is through with unlose will becenter have nothing to de the

NEW YORK, July 28-Arrive

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for New York.

companied by Chaptain Leonard, an unim-peachable witness to the truth of all that has been detailed, and a man fully able to add the crushing weight of his long experience in visiting the sick to the story of this ten days' attack.

Mr. Charles Howard called at the office of Mr. Unarise Howard called at the office of the INTRLLIGENCES and denied the state-ment that he had been discharged from the hospital, and mays that he was not tyrannical. He mays that he left the hospital because they refused to give him \$15 a month for his RESULTS OF THE INTELLIGENCER'S ATTACK. THE PATLENIS QUARTERS ANON A

eperation in Order to Get Along. EDS. INTRALIGENORS. -Dr. Sensenig no one year tonger it would have been a well never let a sick man go without going into sick cared for properly.

published in the INTELLIGENCER. An INTELLIGENCER reporter at once visited the hospital and made a personal investi gation in company with Chaplain A. C. Leonard, of the Grand Army. He found the old pest house to be a little building of four rooms with a narrow passage in the centre, and doors so low that a tail man sloops on entering. Everything looked clean en ugh, and old torn blinds had been put up since the publication of Showers' story the day before in the INTELLIGENCER. He found the beds narrow and hard, the ven-tilation bad, the walls damp, patients under blankets sweltering in the best and tormented by flies. There were few sheets ; but these had only been in use for a day. He described without a shade of exaggeration the condition of the patients as he saw them and made a statement in regard to their diet based on the utterances of patients and not yet contradicted. "Bread and coffee for breakfast, bread and ten for supper and potato soup or potato dumplings for dinner, poor fare for a sick man" were the low words of the boy Conway when the reporter asked him about his treatment in a moment when the attendant was not by him.

OUTGROWTH OF THE EXPOSURE

As a result of this exposure and the perso nal exertions of Chapinin Leonard the boy John Conway was removed by the Admiral Reynolds Post of the Grand Army and placed in St. Joseph's hospital. After leav ing the county hospital he repeated what he had previously said about the food of the sick patients and added that there were often vorms in the soup a half an inch long. Bread and un lassos was the fare for breakfast and supper "and if a fellow didn't care for dinner beef and bread and some kind of soup was the bill of fare. He said that the man then in charge gave better attention than his predocessor ; result of the newspaper exposure, new broom sweeping clean. He also male charges o agains: Dr. McCreary, and these were supported by the statements of other

Following up its exposure the INTELLI OENCER on Saturday gave the ex grave digger's horrible story of the burial of the dead. The statements of Nicholas Meisenward nurse under Dr. McCreary, of Mrs Nathaniel Pickel, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trazer, Mr. Isase Kauffman, Jacob Weller, and of Harry Metzger, all bearing on the management in charge until the first of April, and the stat-ment of Charles K. treatment of his step

A CRAZY CAPTAIN'S D EEDS. HOWARD'S DENIAL

services. He now serves for only fivedollars a month in the incase department.

# POUR DIRBUTORS UNITIVISED.

The Dector Must Have Their Intelligent Co

any other man can attend to the hospital du-ties properly without the assistance of the directors. It is impossible, having such at-On Monday, the 18th of July, the INTEL tendants as there are there, to expect any LIGENCER published a statement of John Stark, an ex ward nurse of the coupty hosgood. Mr. Spurrier had it pretty well regu-lated in this matter, and had he been there hospital were not properly cared for and that the wounds of Nicholas Showers, of Ephrata, regulated hospital. He was no doctor, but he was a good-hearted man, and his wile were in a most loathsome condition from neglect. The windows of the hospital were his room to see what he could eat. For \$300 a year this could be remedied, and if it cost \$1,000 or \$2,000 nine tenths of the people in the county would be satisfied to have the without curtains or blinds and the patients annoyed by sun and flies. Dr. Sensonig the next day branded these statements of Stark

In a county like this, the garden of Americs, it is a disgrace for the people in it, and the directors either have not intelligence enough or not heart enough to see it. can not suppose that the doctor can do every-thing himself. It is high time that we have gentiemen of philanthrophy in the board. and some means must be taken to have it drawn out of politics. In Berks county the prison inspectors and we believe the directors of the poor are appointed by the court. Their prison has only forty cells and ours has eighty. They were built about the same time and . by the same archi tect. Ours is crumbling to the earth and theirs is plenty large enough and in good repair. Our poor louse is filled every winter with 500 persons. In Berks county it is the same in winter as it is in summer. They keep no one who does no belong to the county. When they may that they didn't know where to go they are told they have no claim on Berks county and must go where they have a ciaim.

#### HIG BAILRUAD BARNINGS.

June Matements of the Rending and Penney vania-Perklomen's Affairs, From the Philadelphia Times.

The receivers and the reconstruction trus tees of the Philadelphia & Reading Rail-road company, which is a large holder of first morigage bonds of the Perkiomen Rail first mortgage bonds of the Perkiomen Ball-road company, have approved the plans of its reorganization. The plans provide for the cancellation of the first mortagesix per cent bonds, which matured April 1, 1857, and the conneolidated mortgage, which is guaran-teed by the Reading. A new first mortage for \$2,250,000 will be created to secure two series of thirty-year coupon bonds. The first series, for \$500,000, will be preferred and bear five per cent, interest and they will be used to take up the outstanding first mortgage bonds, smouthing to \$709,000. The second series of \$1,450,000 will bear fous per will be used to take up the outwarding in the mortgage bonds, amounting to \$789,500. The second series of \$1,450,000 will bear fougper consolidated mortgage bonds, amounting to \$1,125,000. The balance will be used for \$1,125,000. The balance will be used for equipments and improvements. The Read-ing will guarantee the principal and interest of both series of bonds. Socurities are to be deposited by September,30, with the Pennsyl-vanis Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities. The Perklomen rairoad is thirty-eight and a half miles long, extend-ing almost directly north from Perklomen Junction to Emais Junction. The comparative statement of the Phila-delphia & Reading for the month of June shows that the gross receipts of the rairoad

deiphia & Keading for the month of June shows that the grows receipts of the railroad company were \$1,775,911, the expenses \$848,-412 and the profit for the month \$227,420, as compared with a profit of \$734,020 in June, 1866. The profit for the first seven months of the moment wave was \$555,577 an increase nt year was \$5,855,272, an in The gross receipts of the coal and iron com

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# Reddeniy Insano, Shoots at the Mates, Sets the Ship Afire and Lange Overboard in the Gloom Unobserved,

The crew of the German ship Anna, which is now at the Delaware breakwater, had a terrible experience while at sea, and came near going to Davy Joney locker. The Anna left Bremerbayen in the latter

part of June with a miscellaneous cargo, bound for Philadelphis. The crew consisted of Conrad Weiner, first mate ; Hobert Davis, second mate ; W. Bauder, R. Resmer, J. Graf and Franz Baum, sailors, and George Decker, a boy. From the time of the departure of the ves-

From the time of the departure of the ves-sei the captain was decidedly unwell. "In fact," said First Mate Werner to a "hiladelphia North American reporter Wed-needay, "the captain was in a bad way. He complained of pains in the bowels, and was constantly in a bad temper. He slept but little, and ate almost nothing. On the third day out he did not leave his cabin at all, and calling me in asked me to say nothing about his illness. On the following day his condi-tion was very excitable, and he ordered the men around in a lively way. Towards even-ing, however, he changed for the better and alse something.

ing, however, he changed for the better and ate something. On the 231 of June he grow visibly worse, and suffered the most poignant pain in his boweis. After several hours' treatment with hot saud-bags he began to get botter. In the evening he took haif a drachus of laudanum, and drank several cups of hot coffee. The next day the same course of treatment was pursued, without producing any great beneficial results, however.

was pursued, without producing any great beneficial results, however. "He took supper with the men, and again asked me not to enter his case on the ship's journal. The next day he went on deck, taked to himself continuously and appeared to lament the fate of some of the spilors,

whom he believed he I fallen overhow retired early, slept well all night, and the next day was much improved. "He told us that his nerves were very much excited, and that upon hearing the slightest sound be fancied some one was

noises. During the day he ate and drank with us, made his observations and calculations on the chart, and gave several orders. Before night fall a stiff gaie set in, and the captain ordered the taking in of certain sails, a correct manner. "I was standing on deck about six o'clock,"

"I was standing on deck about all of dick," continued the first mate, "when I notloed the captain on the after deck. He was sur-prisingly quiet. Suddenly he whoeled about and asked me what the crew wanted on the half deck. I told him there was no one

"You're a liar," he said flercely. "I beard them say they wanted to pass me overboard."

"To pacify him," said the mate, I called the crew out, and the skipper counted them and asked them if they had any grudge

sgainst him. "Why, no," they answered. "Well,' said the captain, 'I've often heard you fellows grumble and talk about casting me overboard." "He then sent the men back to their places

and turned in. I went to bed shortly after nine o'clock. About half past ten I was aroused by the report of a shot and a loud cry. Hastening out I encountered the boy Decker, who told me that the captain had called him and then fired at him.

"I ran to the captain's cabin, but when I pened the door the crazy skipper confronted a with a levelled pistol and said if I opened the door the crassical and said in me with a levelled pistol and said in entered he would put a ball in my heart, entered he would put immediately reopened me with a tevelled pistor and save the entered he would put a ball in my heart. I shut the door, but immediately reopened it, though carefully, and saw broken glass lying about the floor. The captain was in his bed-room, from out of which a dense volume of smoke was rolling. I at once alarmed the crew and went again to the cabin. The captain was just coming out of his bedroom and I could see flames licking the corner and I could see flames licking the corner

where the lounge stood. "The captain didn't see me, but began mashing the furniture and glassware. I sprang upon him, and after a severe struggle threw him on the floor. Here he made use again of his pistol, but missed me. With a violent wrench the captain freed himself and ran out, shrisking at the top of his science. where the lounge stood.

the Water Company's statement to the People About the Illuons, About the Liness. Mt. Holly, N.J., hes had an experience this Mt. Holly, N.J., now not an experience that summer that might be taken as a fair type of the fever epidemics that seem to have a habit of descending without warning upon places always before ranked as healthy. For Mount Holly has been a healthy town. Old age had been fashionable and maiarial troubles and been fashionable and malarial troubles and the like have never caused a natural corner

been fashionable and misiarial troubles and the like have never caused a natural corner in the local quinine market. Part of the village is low-lying, skirting the banks of Rancoces creek, which winds about as erratically as a novice on roller eksies. The heavy rains of the isst wesk did more than merely scak all this part of New Jerney; they filled up the hollows and turned them into ponds and spread the creeks over their banks. From the Rancoces, the flood swept into many places about Mount Holly. Tuesday morning the people who live on one of the stress mear the Founsy trind to go out of their back gates. Others can only tell where their gardens are by the top rails of the fences and the heads of the cornstalis. These things strike a stranger as objection-nable, but the citizens may that they seldom happen and ought to be taken as issued to the fereos. In any case the swamping of part of the town came to the swamping of part of the town came to the substit does furnish suggestions of mainstic dampness. The water company has issued a statement to the public which declares that a wide-spread belief has grown up that the Now what is the present situation ?" it goes on, "the cause of the swater on the taken. "Now what is the present situation ?" it goes on, "the cause of the evil and what are we to do under the circumstances. Is it not possible for any community to be anticled by a similarly un-

circumstances. Is it not possible for any community to be stitleted by a similarly un-fortunate occurrence? The facts appear to be that the fecal matter from a case of typhoid

be that the feed matter from a case of typhoid lever last spring at Smithville, a village about 4 miles above Mount Holly, was thrown into the Rancocas, and possibly polluted the water at this point, and this pollution, it is claimed still continues, although we are assumed that the primary cause at Smithville was stopped some time ago. Such is the theory of our fever spidemic. \* \* It is also just to say that when sus-picion fell upon the water as a possible cause of the fever cases or some of them here the heard of directors ordered the pipes to be flushed, the tank and the crib to be cleaned, and the inlet pipe run out into the stream to a point which, in their judgmant, was con-sidered quite satisfactory. Bosides, the res-ervoirs were thoroughly cleaned out about the lat of June last. The company has done this much and is prepared still to do any-thing it can to remedy the evil. \* \* \* with all the known facts before us, upon the theory that the cause is in the stream and no in the machinery of the water company, no one will claim that it is possible for the company to cleanse the stream ; or will any one suggest to the company a reasonable plan whereby they can, with certainty, supply this town with water other than that which

There have at their command ?" There have been no marked changes in the condition of the fever patients. The doctors believe that the worst of the epidemic is over. They now have the dysentery cases on nand to battle with. An outgrowth of the epidemic is a fierce rivalry between Mount Holly and the neighboring city of Burling-ton. The newspapars of the latter place are publishing spiteful little paragraphs about "the days when Mount Holly used to be healthy." In return the Mount Holly jourhealthy." In return the Mount Holly jour-nalists have bunked up the official returns of the death rate throughout New Jersey and remark that last year it was 21.46 per 1,000 inhabitants in Burlington and only 15.78 in Mount Holly. Mount Holly.

## Candidate for Court Clerk.

The Chambersburg Valley Spirit says the Franklin county Democrats in nominating andidate for clerk of the courts named in W. W. Jacobs one of the best known business men in the county. Through a long series of years spont in business Mr. Jacobs has obtained this acquaintanceship that is as exten-aive at the northern as at the eastern or western parts of the county. In 1858 Mr. Jacobs went to Chambersburg from Elizabethtown, this county. He is the only surviving son of Revi J. A. Jacobs and was not yet sixteen years of age when he located there. Mr. Jacobs is industrious and competent to POWELL'S OPPONENT.

ORIO MEPURLIVANO NUMIRATE FURA KRA FOR THE GOVERNUMBELP.

to Delivers a Speech in Which He A tinche the Democratic Platform-Shorman's Indersement Resolution Unsalung Adopted-The Halance of the Ticket.

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 28 -- In the Republi-can state convention yesterday afternoon in this city, Daniel Ryan, of Sciolo, was chosen emporary chairman.

The delegates were slow in getting togethe this morning. Outside the mercury regis-tered 55 in the shade, while inside the hall an almost utter lack of ventilation made the heat even still more oppressive. Twice as many people were solmitted to the floor of the hall than it was capable of comfortably accommodating, and the delegates crowded around so closely up to the platform that the represenatives of the press were literally penned in. Senator Sherman was one of the earliest ar-

rivels, and as he took his seat among the delegation from the 14th district he was heartily observed. When the convention had been called to order it was reported that there had been no contesting delegations, and the report of the committee on platform was at once read. Nearly every plank brought out the heartiest applause, but the last one, indorsing Senator Sherman as Ohio's candidate for the presidency, created a furore, the delegates cheering themseives hoarse. When the reading had concluded there was a pause for a moment and the eyes of the delegates began to wander over the room in search of the leaders of the Blaine movement, but they had decided at the last moment that it would be useless to make a fight, and when the platform and resolutions were put to a vote there was not a dissenting, voice. Then the Shermanites celebrated their bloodless victory with more exultant shouts and vells which lasted while the senator proceeded slowly down the aisle to assume his position as pe manent chairman. That he was pleased and gratified over his victory was evident from the genial manner in which he beamed moon the immense gathering. His speech was delivered in his best style. He eulogized Gov-eruor Foraker as the man who had "pre. vented a Democratic president from surrendering to the rebeis the banners and flags that had been won in honest warfare ;" and aid that his action in this connection had touched the hearts of the people, not only of the state, but of the Union. The last legislature, he said, was the most useful and patriotic since Ohio was born, and as for the platform just presented, it did not contain a rotten plank.

In thanking the convention for its endorse ment Senator Sherman said that while he knew that at present it was purely a matter of se ntiment, he valued the action of the convention as much as though it assured his m. At the same time he recognized the fact that the question rested with the districts not merely of the state but of the country. He believed the district rules just as he did in 1880 when that belief cut off all his

Gov. Forsker upon being introduced delivered a lengthly speech dealing with the platform adopted by the Democratic conven-tion last week at Cleveland.

#### The Ticket.

Hon. J. B. Foraker was nominated for governor by Dr. Graydon, of Hamilton county, the rules were suspended and For-Capt. Lyons was nominated for lieutenant-

governor on the second ballot D. Cisy Watson, of Franklin county, was nominated for attorney general.

Jno C. Brown was renominated for state treasurer by acclamation.

Gen. G. A. Bushnell, of Springfield, who would have received the nomination for

<text> date and announce our hearty and cordial support of him for that office.

The Sherman plank in the platform pledging unqualified indomement was greeted with tempestuous chesrs.

atform was adopted unanimously; The p there being no opposition from the Blaine men.

### CARREVIE CATORING FITS. The High-Toned Britains Avoiding His Bociety

What a Scotch Paper Says. CHICAGO, July 28-A specal cable to the News from Bridge of Earne, Sociand, says

it looks as though the Carnegies and their guests were being avoided by British aristocrais at the banquet hall at Kinghorn recently. The dispatch says Lord Eigin and Mayor Oswald contrived to procure seats at some distance from the American expursionists. This state of affairs, it is said, has been brought about by Mr. Carnegie's letter de clining to contribute to the New York jubile fund and his subsequent utterances at Kinghorn. An extract from the Scottish News a Tory organ, is given, in which Mr. Car negie is excoriated as follows : "He is constantly puffed up with pride of his money bags, an exaggerated sense of his munificence. He is always self-conscious of the position has vulgar riches have purchased for him, and he is permanently determined to avenge the ill luck by which he was prevented from becoming a social notabil-ity in England. His wit, however, is not equal to the demands of his distempered vanity. Republicans from America have sometimes produced a favorable impression by dint of a certain dignified reserve that haracterizes the worthier of them, but Mr.

Carnegie cannot conceal the conceit of his weath any more than a pescock can hide the conceit of its tail. Mr. Carnegie and his companions are very poor missiona-ries of Republicanism. Continually on the alert for an opportunity to cram their doctrines down our throats they only make themselves and all they represent nauseous. Mr. Carnegie is beyond the reach of argu-ment and should be estracised. Apart from his benefactions, which may yet prove dubious, too, Mr. Carnegie is an entirely objectionable person, and if Scotchmen have any regard for their good name they will shun him, dollars, democ all as if he were a postilence."

# TWALVE WERE KILLED.

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brother, who died under the present man-agement. The statement of a man who had served as a ward nurse and been a patient at the lower bospital under both the former and the present management was given.

#### THE LONG TALE OF NEGLECT.

Thus the long tale of neglect was traced from past to present and further strengthened the next day. For Monday's issue told of Albert Suyder, whose 48 years of suffering from disease have been supplemented by the inhumanity of his fellow man. It related the plain story of the meeting with the boy Keener on the stairs and his pitiful appeal for relief. The punishment of Mrs. Limebach as insane because she went to the Moravian church without permission, of which fact there is the most positive and trustworty evidence. The story of Jacob Hershock and the letter of Issue Staley from the Erie Soldiers home. Ou Tuesday this paper published the secount of the struggie for the release of Hebry Keener and his transfer to St. Joseph's hospital, together with a strong condemn tion of Dr. Seusenig's treatment by a physician summoned at his own request to hear his ent of the case. Dr. Sensenig adstates mitted that the boy had not been treated for a month after he assumed charge and had received no treatment for the last four weeks, and he gave no reasonable excuse for this ne glect. In this issue was also published an ac count of the miserable quarters of the colorest patients. On Wednesday there was published the circumstantial story of an ex-inmate, a phrase of which may be taken as a summary of this whole series of testimony, " It has been one long rule of barbarity for four wars." four years."

#### FOLLOWING THE FRAIL,

We have dealt largely with the past, be-cause evidence bearing on it can be used without harm to the witheres; but we have followed the trail of abuse, mismanage ment and neglect down to the buue-diate present, and the present evil by the ments of Charles E. Broome supported by his mother, by the story of the ex-ward nurse who suffered from a relapse in the lower hospital, by the statements of the boys Conway and Keener and by the cumulative and scorching evidence of the INTELLIGEN-CER reporter of what he saw and heard. By these we have shown that the dead past would have been the bitter future, but for the unaided and persistent assault of the IN-TELLIGENCES culminating in proofs of the inefliciency or neglect of the physician in charge.

THE IMPROVED STATE OF AFFAIRS.

As a result of this series of exposures, the INTELLIGENCER congratulates the publicon an improved state of affairs in both the lower and the upper hospital. On visiting the buildings yesterday, the reporter found signs of an alert management on every hand in accordance with Dr. Sensenig's promise, that " from now all things shall go right

In the lower hospital there were new green In the lower hospital there were new green blinds and usat ity screens in the windows, with fly paper solitared around, and evi-dently the best that can be done to make this miserable building resemble a hospital has been done. The patients had nothing to complain of in the way of medical attend-ates or attention. A change has been made in the bread supply ; and though inmates cannot be expected to talk against the man-arement, it was evident that there was farant, it was evident that there was far eas cause for complaint.

Isse cause for complaint. A visitor going through the hospital to day would be apt to think that the INTHLLIGEN-CER had exaggerated matters, but this paper has been anxious and careful to avoid injun-tics to anyone and in many cases has rather understated the evils that he saw, and ruled out many takes that might have had ma-lisious inspiration. Throughout he was a-

The gross receipts of the coal and iron com-pany for June were \$1,605,761, and the ex-penses \$1,520,520, making a profit of \$85,222 as compared with a loss of \$233,574 in June of iast year. The total profit to date is \$263,-491, while during the first seven months of last year there was a loss of \$1,197,351. The gain is \$1,460,812. The gross receipts of both companies is \$3,381,673; the expenses, \$2,368,941; jthe profit for the month \$1,012,731, a gain of \$512,216, which is due to an increase of \$394,577 in gross earnings and a decrease of \$117,339 in expenses. The total profit for the year for both companies is \$6,118,764, an increase of \$3,305,403, due to an increase of \$2,507,325 in gross earnings and a decrease of \$739,088 in expenses.

The statement of the business of all lines of The statement of the business of all lines of the Pennsylvanis railroad company, east of Pittaburg and Eris, for June, 1887, as com-pared with the same month in 1886, shows an increase in gross earnings of \$75,757, an increase in expenses of \$805,431, an increase in not earnings of \$210,325. The six months of 1887, as compared with the same period of 1886, show an increase in gross earnings of \$3,120,560, an increase in expenses of \$2,005,-801, an increase in expenses of \$2,005,-801, an increase in not earnings (of \$1,114,750, All lines west of Pittaburg and Erie for the six months of 1887 show a surplus over all liabilities of \$410,484, being a gain, as com-pared with the same period of 1886, of \$925,-407.

Democratic Ticket is Maryland Complete. The Democrats of Maryland completed their ticket on Wednesday. Hon. William Pinkney Whyte was named for attorney general, and his nomination was made una general, and his nomination was made unani-mous. L. Victor Baughman, of Frederick county, now president of the Chesapeake & Ohio canal, was nominated for comptroller. Ethin E. Jackson, nominee for governor, is a native of Wicomico and not yet filty years old. He was reared on a farm and, in his young matheod, was a rohool teacher. Later on he kept a village store, but some years ago engaged in the lumber trade, which has grown to large proportions. He is a man of firmness of obaracter, and is highly es-teemed in the Eastern Shore of the state, where he has lived all his life. where he has lived all his life.

#### Stolen Property Recovered

On the 16th of May last George Effinger had a sliver watch, locket and chain stolen from his pocket at the corner of King and Water streets. The matter was put into the Water streets. The matter was put into the hands of the police who have alnoe been look-ing after the matter. Sylvester Clarke, a colored man, was suspected of the crime and last night he was arrested by Officer Barn-hold. When searched all of the stolen prop-erty was found upon him, although he was wearing the locket inside of his trousers so that it could not be mean Clarke claims to that it could not be seen. Clarke claims to have bought the watch. Alderman Desn committed him for a hearing.

#### Repid fucroase in Mail Distribution

The following figures show the rapid in crease in the distribution of mail matter at the Lancaster postollice within the past five years :

These figures show the increase to have been 53 per cent. within five years.

#### stone Orusher and Rolls

stone Grusher and Boller. As per the resolution of councils at its last memory, directing the street committee to in-spect a stone crusher and steam road roller before purchasing the same, the street com-mittee accompanied by their clerk, E. S. Smelts, and Street Commissioner S. H. Levan and Oity Regulator Col. Slaymaker left at 730 this morning for Reading, Harrieburg, Thorndale and other places where such mechanisms are in operation to inspect the same and get all the information possible, before recommending the purchase of one for the us of the city.

violent wrench the captain freed himself and ran out, shrisking at the top of his voice. The crew had by this time arrived, and we turned our attention to the fire, which had made slarming headway. After a hard bat-tie we extinguished the flames and then made a search for the captain. The night was intensely dark, and the ship was saling along at eight knots an hour. The captain, in his frenzy, must have jumped overboard when he rushed out of the cabin.

The next morning bloody finger marks on

the rail told the tale. "I've been a seafaring man for over a quarter of a contury," said the mate, running his bronzed hand through his grizzly hair, " and I can tell you, sir, I never want to ex-perience such a night again."

#### An Unsafe Place For Small Boys.

It seems that many boys of the city spend a great deal of their time along the Conestoga creek during the hot weather. They frequent the big railroad bridge, much to the annoyance of the workmen who are there engaged. On Tuesday a quite small boy walked out upon the bridge, and while there a freight train went case. Fast Line west came dashing along and when the engineer saw the boy he began to whistle. The boy either did not hear the alarm or was badly frightened, as he paid no attention to it. The engineer was compelled to stop his train, get off and put the boy in a place of safety. A great many of these boys are quite small and they go to the creek with older ones without the

## after them. Beath of a Minister,

ermission of their parents, who should look

From the Lebenon Times Rev. John Ruhl, near Manbeim, Luncaste

county, father-in-law of Rev. J. P. Smith, of Myerstown, Pa., died at his home on the Sith, and will be buried on Friday, 29th, at 9 p. m. Roy. Ruhi had been a minister in the U. B. church for over forty years, and was well known to United Breithren in this part of the country, having frequently preached in Salem U. B. church, this city.

Judicial Decision on a Liquor Law. Judge Mages, of the common pleas court Pittsburg, rendered a decision Wednesday on an appeal that the liquor act of 1887 repealed the act of 1872, and thereby revived the act of 1855. The appellant, who had been fined by an alderman for selling liquor on Sunday, contended that the latter act was no in force.

#### Dr. Carver Beats His Own Record.

At Newark, N. J., on Wednesday after noon, Dr. Carver beat his own record by breaking 1,000 composition balls in 38 min-utes and 27 seconds, his best previous time for the same numbes of balls being 41% minutes.

# Charged With Assault

Mary Broome was arrested last evening on the charge of assaulting Rosis Rinehart, and Alderman Barr held her in ball for a hearing.

Decision Moneyved

Aaron Buchter was heard by Alderman Barr on the charge of assault and battery upon Clayton Groff. The alderman reserved his decision.

At the Grand opera house last evening there was a good sized audience present to witness the performance of May Adams' specialty company. The show is a good one broughout, and next week's attraction will be a m onster.

#### Lancestrians Will Participate

A pigeon tournament will take place on the Reading base ball grounds on Tuesday, Aug. 24, under the management of Henry C. W. Mats. Lebanon, Lancaster, Norrisowa, Easton and Pottsville will be represented.

fill the office of clerk of the courts. He posseases in addition to the qualification of strictest integrity, unquestioned honesty and ability, a thorough knowledge of the Ger-man language, and as clerk would be of much services in the courts and to Germans having business to transact in his office. All these will act in his favor and in November he will poll a vote that far exceeds the esti-mates usually placed by Republicans on a Democratic caudidate's strength.

## FINB TARGAT SHUUTING.

#### Creditable Work by the Schuetzen-Verein at Toli's Hain, on Wednesday.

At the target practice of the Lancaster Schuetzen-Verein, on Wednesday, an impromptu arrangement was made between eight gentlemen, for an exhibition of their

dexterity at off-hand practice ; distance 100 yards ; bull-eye, 2-inch ; possible, 36 ; with the following result, viz : Lebzelter, (Koenig) 27 ; Edw. C. Hall, 19 ; Charles Francisc 17 ; John Horting, 16 ; A. T. Boeler, (Chi-cago,) 25 ; William J. Smith, 2 ; William J. Bilek inderfer, 22 ; Joseph Hastner, 6. Ties were decided by atter-shots, viz : Franciscus, 10 ; Hall, 12-buil-eye ; Lebzel-

ter, 5 ; Boecler, 4 ; Lebzeiter, 9 ; Boecler, 6 ; Horting, 6 ; Lebzeiter, 3.

The experts resolved upon an after-match by dividing their forces, making up two teams to contest for the championship, the Northern End vs. the Southern End, with the following result, viz : Lebzelter, 49; Boeler, 50 ; Hall, 70 ; Smith, 18 ; Franciscus 71 ; Horting, 64 ; Blickenderfer, 41 ; Haef ner, 16.

Mr. A. T. Boeler, an expert marksman from the far Northwest, unadspied to the rules of the Schuetzen-Verein, however, made the very creditable record of 50 to J Philip Lebzelter's (recently declared " Kon ig,") 49-a close contest.

#### STATE NOTES

Mrs. Annie E. Waters, of Reading, a bride of one month, died in the state insane asy-ium, Tuesday. Chester county tobacco growers are down-cast on account of the low prices paid for last very a product.

cast on account of the low prices paid for last year's product. At Bloomsburg, the Democratic county convention nominated C. H. Campbell for register and recorder. Eighty gallons of water per capita per day is the consumption in Harrisburg. The late Miss Joanna Gaval, of Philadel-phia, left the bulk of her estate, valued at \$65,000, to charitable institutions. Wednesday morning George Gross, son of

Wednesday morning George Gross, son of a prominent farmer of Westmoreland county, was hurled against the circular maw of a maw mill and cut to pieces. Frank Andress, of Altoons, was thrown from a wagon at Bethlehem and Instantly killed.

killed. Rev. Father Maloney is seeking to recover \$10,000 which he loaned to Vicar General Curry twelve years ago to prevent three Catholic churches of Erie from being sold. A Lebanon dry goods cierk was tendered a hundred dollar bill on Wednesday, by a middle aged woman, in payment for some goods. After the woman had disappeared the note was found to be an altered ten dol-iar bill.

iar bill.

#### A Slight Fire.

This morning a slight fire occurred in the grain room on the second floor of Jacob Hasfner's brewery, on Locust street. The fire was discovered by the brewers, who quickly extinguished it. Several bags o grain were damaged, but beyond that the loss was small. How the fire originated is not

Work for the Board of Health. People residing on Fremont street, be-tween Filbert and Strawberry, complain that the street is in a flitby condition, liable to create disease. The street is not guitered, and the water and flitb lay in pools. The stench prevents the people from sitting on their front steps in the evening.

lieutenant governor by acclamation, refuse to allow his name to go before the conven-

Hon. W. B. Spear was renominated by ac clamation for judge of supreme court, long term. Judge Dickman, of Cleveland, was nomi-

nated for judge of the supreme court, short term.

## Ebenezer W. Pos, of Wood county, was nominated for state auditor. The Platform.

Ebenezer W. Poe, of Wood county, was nominated for state auditor. The Platform. The Republican party in convention as-sembled submits to the people of Ohlo the following declaration of its principles: First–We are in favor of a protective tarift, to secure to A merican oltizons the privilego of supplying every article which can be pro-duced as well in the United States as in other conventes, and sufficiently to supply A meri-can wante. Such a tariff makes a demand for, and gives employment to the labor of American citizons, and thereby aids in secur-ring just compensation for labor. We de-notine the Ohlo Democratic platform of a lariff for reveaue only, and which demands an indiscriminate reduction in all duties on imported articles, the effect of which would be to encourage importations, thus giving American patromage to foreign producers and foreign labor, rather than to our own. Second – We adhere to the public policy under which our country, and while demons to countary, and while we welcome to our aborest the well disposed and industrious emigrant, who contributes, by he energy and intelligence to the scause of free government, we view with alarm un-restricted immigration from foreign lands as dangerous to the paces and good order of the outary and the integrity and character of the Anarchiat, the Communist, the Polyge-mist fugitive from justice, the insane, the stroked in aning ratio and citizenship, who see our shores, not to become a part of or shores, not to become a part of or investige no allegiance to our laws, no sportsch and reving men and degraft our shores, not to become a part of or in the North game and institutions, but who come anneg us to makes an institutions, but who come anneg us to makes and institu-tions, and condemin as hostile to its ause and as subversive of its dignity and prover, the bold and persistent meurgeful on abor to their level. Against all these our store in the North cannot of menses in many of the states of its political rights and proves, the bold and persisten

The sole security of the republic and its iree institutions. Third—We deprecate national strife and divisions. We have placed the war with its hates and revenges, behind us ; but the set-tements of the war must stand irrevocable— respected, bonored and observed in every part of the republic. More we have never demanded ; iess we will not have. Congress should exercise its constitutional authority and take control and supervision of elections of representatives in Congress. The platform goes on to favor liberal pen-sions to the soldiers and milors of the Union, adequate appropriations for national water-ways, and domands that if too much revenue is collected to meet these and other public needs the first step in the reduction shall be use aboiltion of the internal tax upon Ameri-can grown tobacco. In declares that the

## Disastor in the Weel

Disaster in the West. A construction train of the Chicago & Alton, on which were nearly one hundred laborers, was run into at 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, by freight train No. 74, of that road, and the result was a dreadful emash up, with serious loss of life. The freight train was bound for Kamas City, and met the construction on Owendorff bridge, near Hopedale, twenty-five miles from Bloomington, 11L. The following were killed on the construction train : Morton Dunseth, water-carrier, of Delavan, 11L.; James Brown, of Hopedale, 11L.; Frank Drake, Petersburg, 11L.; Blano Barrows, Ashiaud, 11L.; James Kellogg, residence un-known. known.

BLOOMINGTON, Ilis., July 28.-Later re ports from the Hopedale wreck on the Chicage & Alton read give the number dead as 12, and about 20 wounded. These killed were workmen on the construction train.

# FOUR BILLED AT BIDGAWOOD.

An Appailing Accident on the Per Road Near Reading.

stomach. Then they clinobed and on a ing away Bradburn got in on Giover's scoring ilrst knock down. In the third men were badly marked, but in and the next three rounds Real bad the best of the fighting the seventh both men were Bradburn especially so, but Giover we weak to force matters. The eighth to force matters. The eighth repetition except Giover got in a to blow on Bradburn's mouth, followed upper out that nearly nettled matters burn knocked his man against the well the round ended. In the final round burn began rushing matters. They do and dodged and exchanged weak the a couple of minutes. Thes Brades in a cross-counter on Giover's car, has him against a post. As Giover triad to himself Bradburn landed his right are the neck and knocked Giover out. READING, July 28.-An appalling accident occurred on the Pennsylvania railroad at Ridgewood station, two miles from here this the neck and knocked Glover o Entropped His Fullhiss With AURORA, Illa, July 28-J. M. Person leit here Tuesday to skiend the runs of and run some kind of a take there norning. The eight o'clock down express morning. The eight o'clock down express which makes a trip between Reading and Phil-adelphis in one hour and forty minutes, ran into a covered spring wagon, containing a pleasure party, killing four of the occu-pants. A boy named John Wennemacher, aged thirteen, was driving, and owing to the wagon being covered, he did not see the approaching train which dashed into the party. buyling them down a steam ambart. the entire week. He sold out sees getting there and returned house in night when he found Eugene Coarty wife's apartments. Courty was by hide under the bed and was dragged a party, hurling them down a steep embe mercifully beaten by Pendergant. 7 soon after looked like a sinught ment, were their bodies were picked up The killed are : Mrs. Hettle Fritz, aged 32 Conroy is in a serious condition. His dergast took poison and is now in a wife of Elias Fritz, and her two chil-dren, Charles, aged 3 months, and Mervin, aged 18 months ; Miss Amanda Fritz, sged 35, daughter of Ellas Fritz, a wealthy farmer of this county. The boy driver was seri-ously injured about the head and may re cover. The bodies were brought to this Union Workman Displand By NEW YORK, July 28.—Fifty men employed on the National II company's pier struck th Recently the mon demanded

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him.

Another Invitation Accepted WASHINGTON, July 28.-The Philadelphia delegation, selected to formally invite the president to attend the constigutional entennial celebration in that city, called at the executive mans'on to-jay, and Mr. Kasson had an interview with the president, who accepted the invita-tion for September 16th and 17th, and left the arrangement of details mainly to the com-mittee. Mr. Kasson simply presented the engraved invitation and the president replied that it had already been accepted by

city and a coroner's inquest will be held to

# Dr. Parker Coming to America

Grasshoppers Alter the BRUSSELS, July 25.—Repairs appared in swarms and point with the crops. Dr. Parter Geming to America. LONDON, July 28 — The Rev. Dr. Parker delivered a farewell address in the City Tem-ple to-day to a large sudience. He declared that the only reason that would induce him to remain in America was that there were no dimenters there. " Every one in America," he said, "stood according to their worth. Here a dimenter was obliged to apologise for himself." Dr. Parker received scores of lei-ters wishing him God-speed, among them one from Gladstone, wishing him a safe and happy trip.

happy trip Another Prise W JAMESTOWN, N. Y., July 20.-W. S. Lay-ton, the champion middla-weight of Brad-ford, Pa., was defeated by Jack Smith, of New York, in six rounds in a fight to a finish early to-day. It was for a stake of \$25 and a \$500 purse.

Seat Out for Ten. Julia Fiyan, an old offender, got 10 days from Alderman Deen for being drunk and disorderly.

May Adams' Company.