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## THE WORK OF COUNCILS.

SAVERAL OFIRIUMS AUBBITTED BY THE CITY SULIDIFUR.

Respect's Landing Stridge Said to Se Private reports—The Proposed Telegraph Pole Ordinance Legal—Common Branch Votes for the Reputring of Engine No. 4.

A stated meeting of select and common councils was held in their chambers in City

ball last evening.
SELECT COUNCIL. The following named members were present: Messra Bolenius, Borger, Davis, Long, Remiey, Riddle, White, Wise, and Evans,

The minutes of last stated and adjourned meetings were read and adopted. Dr. Bolenius presented the report of the

breet committee, which was read.

Mr. White presented a patition from the board of school directors, asking for the paving of the north side of New street and that crossings be laid at New and Christian streets

Referred to street committee.

Mr. Long presented a petition to have North Prince street graded between New and Liberty streets. Referred to street com-

Mr. Remley presented a petition of taxpayers saking that the alley between Columbia and Marietta avenues be graded. He-

ferred to street committee. A resolution offered by the street committee asking that \$0,000 be taken from the appropriation for laying Beigian block and asphalt pavements, and transferred to the appropriation for macadamizing and repair of streets, was read and referred to the

An opinion by the city solicitor concerning the legality of the proposed ordinance rela-tive to painting the telegraph and telephone poles, and providing penalty for using them for advertising purposes, was read. The solicitor helds that the ordinance is legal.

The city solicitor, to whom was referred the question of the city's liability to repair the bridge at Reigart's Landing or build a new one, presented an opinion, in which be city is not responsible for its repair or main-

The report of the fire committee was

Reports of other committees received from common council were read.

Adjourned. COMMON COUNCIL.

Common council was called to order at 7:30 p'clock with the following members present Mesers Adams, Auxer, Haumgardner, Bliner, Buckius, Cormony, Cresbach, Fraily, Frantz, Long, McElroy, Noil, Rohrer, Sing, Shirk, Stormfeltz and Beard, president.

The reading of the minutes of the July meeting was dispensed with.

Presentation of Potitions By Mr. Bradel, for a gutter on the north side of Hamilton street from Park avecue to

By President Beard, the petition of John Keller and Fred Wattz complaining of the water flowing from the lots on Faiton street to their properties fronting on the Pennsylvania ratiroad. Referred to the street com-

Mr. Baumgardner presented the report of receipts were \$4,382.49, the payments \$12.861.-65 and the balance in the treasury \$70,250.16

Interest on loans including sinking		
1u0d	122,965	ect
Repairs to streets		47
Grading and macadamizing	7.744	HAS
Water Works general		
Laying water pipes	771	
Salaries	7.004	
Police and turnkey	8 955	
Lighting city	24,354	27
Fire department general	9,70%	
calaries fire department		
Collection city tax arrearages	715	15
Contta encles	15,34 1	30
Beigian blocks		
State tax on loans		
Street damages	1,671	
Deficiencies in lighting city		59
Abatement on coy tax		
Abatement on Water rent	1 2000	00

Mr. Baumgardner also presented the re-It showed in detail the number and amoun

The reports of the lamp and water coun-mittees for the month showed the routing

The report of the fire committee in a bids effered for the repair of engine No. 4, which have been published. At the conclusion of the reading of the report, Mr. Cres-bach called the attention of councils to the dangerous condition of the boiler of that engine, which in his judgment was liable to

blow up any moment.

Mr. Noil offered a resolution instructing the committee to advertise for a new engine to take the place of engine No. 4, said engine to be paid for on July 1, 1888.

to the resolution that the finance committee be instructed to make an appropriation for the engine in the next year's estimate. Mr. Baumgardner said he would vote for

the committee intended to do with the old

Mr. Long saked for information whether it was legal to vote money out of the city treasury, in any other way than by ordi

nance regularly passed.

Mr. Haumgardner replied that it had been done before, and he supposed it was all right in this case as it was a matter of necessity. The resolution was then adopted with but

Mr. Baumgardner offered the following : Be it resolved, that the fire committee of the city of Lancaster is hereby authorized to have engine No 4 repaired and placed in con-dition for service.

This resolution was discussed at length by half a dozen of the members. From the discussion it appeared that John Best & Son put in a bid to repair the engine at \$1,700. There was no other bid sent to the committee in re-apone to the advertisement asking for bids for the repair of the engine, but Geo. Rei-chard, of Phitadelphia, sent an estimate of the committee and his estimate was \$1,518.

Mr. Cummings took the position that Mr. Best was the only bidder, and in addition his bid of \$1,700 was lower than Reichard's was, if the amount to be paid for freight is taken into consideration. In addition he was opposed to sending the money out of the city when the work could be done here. He offered as an amendment that the engine be remarked by Rest & Hon at their hid, and the repaired by Best & Hon at their bid, and the smeadment was adopted. Before the action of common council on the

fire engines had reached select council that body had adjourned.

There being no further business common council adjourned.

The growth of ivy over a house, an English experimenter tells the Furming World, renders the interior not damp, as I generally supposed, but free from moisture, the tiny roots extracting every parties of moisture from wood, brick or stone for its own successions.

The Democrate of the Hasiston district, Luserne county, have elected John Kales, N athan Drum and Anthony Relliy delegates to the state convention, with instructions to support Hapseher, of Carbon county, for any other property, for any other property and property

The National Voteran Association Adopt Resolutions Ecoching Some Grand Army Mon.
General Resocrans recently received from Charles Whitebead, chairman of the committee on resolutions of the National Voteran association, Des Moines, Iowa, copies of the resolutions adopted by that association repudiating the uttershoes of certain members of the Grand Army of the Republic in connection with the proposed visit of the president to St. Louis while the Grand Army of the Republic encomputent is in progress there; commending the pressions, yeto of dependent pearson bill, and condemning the efforts of those who seek by the rebet episode to rekindle the flames of sectional bate and contention as unmanly, unpatriotic and

contention as unmanity, unparticule and meriting the contempt of intelligent men." The resolutions also compliment General Black's ediministration of the peasion office. General Resecrans was requested to deliver copies of these resolutions to both the president and General Black.

On Wednesday be called on the president, and in presenting them, said: "Mr. President, and in presenting them, said: "Mr. President, at the request of the National Veterans' association of Des Moines, Iowa, in massociation of the society of the July ultimo, I have the honor to present to you this engrossed copy of the resolutions then passed, declaring the views of those veterans respecting the attempts of certain officers and members of the scriety of the Grand Army of the Republic to prevent the president of the United States from accepting hospitalities tendered to him by the city of St. Louis on the occasion of the meeting of the national encompanent of the G. A. R., which had voted to become her guest.

"As a member of that society it affords me picesure to perform this duty, and to state

pleasure to perform this duty, and to start my concurrence in the sentiment expresse

pleasure to perform this duty, and to state my concurrence in the sentiment expressed in those resolutions.

"I am pleased to say that I believe the general tenor of these resolutions is in accord with the views and feelings of the vast majority of the members of the G. A. R. as to the inysi respect due the chief magistrate of the Union, and as to the impropriety of denouncing him for what he believes to be his official duty, I feel equally assured that those continents will command the assent of that much larger body of ex-Union soldiers not belonging to the society of the G. A. R. who are surviving members of the real Grand Army of the Republic, which, after having saved the nation's life, dissolved and joined the great industrial body which assures the wealth, the glory and the prosperity of our country."

country."

President Cleveland, replying to General

President Cleveland, replying to describe Rosecrans, said:

"Without residing the resolutions presented by you in such a gratifying manner, I have only to say that, judging from the tenor of your remarks, the action of the veterans mentioned is in the direction of acknowledging the duty which devolves them as veterans to emphasize the acknowledging the duty which devolves upon them as vetorans to emphasize the value of their services in the field by patriotic service at home, and to demonstrate the same bravery shown in battle by a courage no less conspicuous when called upon to defend and maintain the freedom and patriotism which in peace is the safety of American institutions. Understanding this to be the purpose of the resolutions, I am glad to receive them at your hands."

General Rosecrans has sent the following

note to Commissioner Black with copies of the resolutions:

General: In compliance with the request contained in the accompanying letter from the chairman of the committee on resolutions it affords me great pleasure to present this engrossed copy of the resolutions expressing the sentiment of the Democratic veterans of the National Veterans Association of Des Moines, 10ws, in mass convention assembled July 15, 1887.

so resolutions are replete with patriot These resolutions are replete with patriotism, good sense and just denunciation of the disloyalty to the country and treason to the spirit of the society of the Grand Army of the Republic, manifested in the recent attempts of certain officers and members of that organization to raise for partisan purpuess.

The resolutions well say that if this spirit of partisanship cannot be restrained, it will be a matter to be considered whether the be a matter to be considered whether the aurylyors of the real Grand Army of the Re-

I take pleasure in noting the just commendation given in the resolutions to the administration of the pension office since you have been commissioner of pensions. Yours truly. Rosecrans asks the general to present these resolutions in the name of at least 10,000 ex-Union soldiers of lows.

From the New York Herald.

The Binghamton Democrat makes a siy in the following statement : The champion kicker is a mule who kicks boards off his fifteen foot ceiling stall. He

But what particular individual do you refer to, neighbor? Is it Tuttle, who tried to kick the top off the White House because the country is prosperous and the adminis-tration houses? Or Fairchild, who wants to kick every Democrat out of the G. A. R. and make the organization a patent double back action machine for the manufacture of pal-aies? Or Senator Sherman, who is trying to kick up a row between the North and the North?

Be a little more specific, please. The analogy is good, but it would have more force if you would give the name by which the "mule" is known in American politics.

The League games yesterday were played with the following results: At Chicago: Chicago 14, Washington 1; at Detroit: Detroit 9, Pulladelphia 6; at Pittaburg: New York 6, Pittaburg 5; at Indianapolis: Indianapolis 11, Boston 7.

The only Association game of yesterday was at Palladelphia, when the Athletics beat the Metropolitans by the score of 10 to 7.

In the Chicago-Washington game the former had a total of 41 hits, including four home runs.

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The Detroits are still in the van, and from the way they are pounding the ball it looks as though they intended to stay there.

The Rostons are not playing their old time game. The New Yorks are pressing on them hard, and another week will see the Giants safely landed in third place.

The cluts of the Central State League have been playing some very fine games. Yesterday Sunbury defeated Hazelton I to 0.

An amateur league of six clubs, all from Reading, was formed there Wednesday evening.

The Remorial Tablet Commission.

The Gettysburg memorial tablet commission met in Harrisburg on Wednesday afternoon and organized by electing General Taylor president, and Major Harper secretary.

The commission county is Major Samuel
Harper, of Mifflin county; Major Samuel
Harper, of Pittsburg; General John P.
Sciobin, of Lebanon; Colonel R. Bruce
Ricketts, of Wilksebarre, and Colonel John
P. Nicholson, of Philadelphia, and was appointed to carry out the provisions of the act
appropriating \$121,000 for the erection of
memorial tablets on the battlefield of Gettysburg to mark the position of Pennsylvania
commands.

The annual tele champetre of the Randall club of Pittaburg was held at Silver Lake grove, near that city, on Wednesday and was a grand success. Fully six thousand Democrats participated in the festivities, which consisted of a banquet, dancing and social intercourse. Among those present were Hon. Samuel J. Randall and ex-Lieutenant Governor Chauncey F. Black. The former, who had not dapeed for twenty-five years, led the grand march and later took part in a quadrille. There were no addresses. Letters of regret were received from Precident Cleveland, ex-Governor Pattison, Governor Hill, of New York, and many others.

A Westling in Harrisburg.

John F. Gorman, of New York, and Miss Katie Myer, of Harrisburg, were married in Harrisburg on Wednesday. The escenary was performed in St. Patrick's pro-cathedral, Rev. Father Beston officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Gorman are now visiting in this city, and will leave for their future home in New York after a 180 days tojourn hore.

FIENDS INCARNATE

ATTEMPT TO WHOCK A PARABRORD TRAIR WEDFOODST BIVET.

tread Above Florin by some VIImine-The Laucaster Accom-Runs Into the Timber, that Restore.

train on the Pennsylvania railroad, reports a diabolical attempt to wreck his train a short distance west of Fiorin, a way sta-ion west of Mount Joy. Mr. Welsh has charge of mail train No. 2 west which runs via Columbia in the morning. but in the evening ne has charge of the by the way of Harrisburg and Mount Joy, at Laucester at 9:35 p. m. Last night about 9 o'clock as the train neared Florin, the epgineer discovered that two or three heavy logs had been placed upon the track. He was too close upon them to avoid a collision, but fortunately the cow catcher picked them up without doing any serious damage. The matter was kept quiet, lest the passengers in the train should be unnecessarily slarmed. Efforts are being made to detect the villain or villains guilty of this high-handed outrage, Mr. Weish's train consisted of locome tive and tender, baggage car and two passen-

A Strange Place to Carry Money,

Jouas Hoch is a well known Berks couptian and has his home in Butztown, where he is known and respected by everybody. Mr. Hoch carries a very odd pocket book, one that could not very well be lost without its owner immediately being made aware of the fact. He appeared at the court house Tuesday, and after transacting some business in the register's office, took off his high sitk hat to deposit some papers in it, when one of the cierks noticed that the "plug" was about half filled with greenbacks. Upon being questioned, Mr. Hoch said he always carried his money in his hat, especially when he had a large amount about him, and said that his hat contained \$2,400, which he intended depositing in a Reading bank. He said he had brought the money from Kutztown with him, and that he had on several occasions traveled for miles on raitroads with over \$3,600 in the upper story of his hat. Although he had with him a small catchel, he considered his hat the salest place to carry the greenbacks.

Bill Singerly and Henry W. Grady.

The Atlanta Constitution, edited by a per son named Grady, has peculiar views. In late number of that paper he says :

sbout Colonel Bill Singerty's famous Hol-

If the owner of the Constitution will make a trial of her services, Cotonel Bill Singerly's Holstein heller will undertake their editoria work and give Editor Grady a needed rest. The hot weather appears to have disarranged his intellect.

Edwin H. Hulick, a prominent young

Esstonian, is dead. Frank Drake, a wealthy young Eastonian, a under ball, charged with the murder of

is under ball, charged with the murder of Christopher Gibbon, a peddler.

Robert B. Mantell will open his season in "Montbara" at Reading, Sept. 25.

The Hon. John A. Kasson, president of the Philadelphia constitutional centennial commission, states that invitations to the celebration have been sent to all the leading literary men of the country, prominent in ventors, editors, professors and statesmen.

Horse Frightened. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frankfort, of Oregon,

were driving across the Duke street railroad bridge this morning in a buggy, when the horse became frightened at a passing train control, and Mr. and Mrs. Frankfort alighted

At Lynchburg, Va., Dr. Carver and W. 8 Mitcheil engaged in a shooting match at the fair grounds Wednesday, English rules. Carver broke the world's record, killing fifty pigeons, making a clean sore. Mitchell killed forty-two, missing eight. A great crowd witnessed the contest. Carver and Mitchell will shoot to-day in Richmond for the championship of the world.

St. Luke's Piente at Penryu. The Sunday school connected with St. Luke's chapel, Rev. W. F. Lichliter, pastor, are on a picnic excursion to-day at Penryn park. A large number went up on the regular train at 6:35 a m. About 400 followed on the excursion train at 8 o'clock and many more on the noon train.

The Dasher Broken
The house hitched to car No. 9, of the city
passenger railway, became balky on Wedpassenger railway, became balky on Wed-nesday afternoon, near the court house. He also kicked victously for a time, and as a result of his labore the dasher was badly

Anticipating the Public Debt The secretary of the tressury on Wednes lay afternoon directed the anticipation of the public debt, with 2 per cent. rebate, and in-vited proposals for the sale of 4½ per cent. bonds for the sinking fund.

The Anarchists Doomed,
The Chicago Journal's Peoria special says
that Justice Craig, of the Illinois supreme
court, in a private conversation said that
the supreme court would not grant a new
trial to the Chicago Anarchists.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—T. J. Mooney, the alleged crank who threw a bottle containing an explosive fluid on the deck of the steam exposite interest of the steamer of the steamer Queen, yesterday afternoon, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market police court to day. He refused to deliver up the keys to his, trunk. He was searched and the keys were found in his shoe. The prisoner became very demonstrative, saying that his rights as an American citizen were shamefully ignored. He was remanded until this afternoon. All the prominent Irishmen of the city deny any nent Irishmen of the city deny any knowledge of Mooney. Mooney's baggage, consisting of two values, was taken to police headquarters to-day and a machine exactly similar to that thrown upon the steamship Guyandotte, a number of fuses

GREEN BAY, Wia., Aug. 4.—A beer vat in Rahr's brewery containing seventy-five barrels of boiling water exploded last night and six men were scalded to death. Their names are August Delforge and two sons, Frank and Joseph; John Biemiret, J. B. Halb and J. Hubert. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

Patal Family Quarrel.
CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—At Englewood last
night, Charles Biles, a dealer in wall paper,
called at the residence of Charles Sechaus, a relative of his wife, and after a short talk shot him fatally in the left breast. The shooting is the result of a family quarrel. Blies was arrested.

"Chet" Simith, a dramatic agent, convicted of sending girls to disreputable concert halis at towns in the Wisconsin pineries under the pretense that the places were respectable country theatres, was sentented in Chicago Wednesday to one year's impriscement in the pententiary.

THE BARK OF REGLARD FURGER. pictons Character by the New

LANCASTER, PA. THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1887.

York Pettee.

George isidwell, the forger, who was pardoned from an Reglish prison, and who arrived in New York a few days ago, was arrested Wednesday afternoon and taken to Jefferson Market police court without affidavit of complaint and was arrainged "as a suspicious character." He told Magistrate Duffy that on landing from the steamship Wisconsin he had found at the dock a note from his wife asking him where he would go when he landed, and he left a note telling her the name of the hotel where he intended going. He stated that he was now a reformed man, that he had changed his mode of life, and the rest of his days would be spent in redeeming the past wrongs he had done his family. He would try to bring back to them their good name by living an upright life. He did not like to recall his crimes because it gave him pain, but he believed the Bank of England had received the million pounds he had got from them. He had been fourteen years in Dartmuor prison, and five years of that time he had been locked in a cell without having in that longth of time seen the sun or the earth. Then he was five years shut in a dark cell because his keepers professal to believe he was shamming alckness. It had taken

noble woman.

"She has been a good woman to me and I throw myself on her hands," he said, and then added: "I have a boy who is now wealthy and has the largest house in the state where he lives. You will excuise me from telling where " The justice asked the dotectives if they had any charges to make. They said they had none, and Justice Duffy, saying he was always glad to help any man reform, discharged Bidwell and he went away free. Detectives Will Watch Him.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-George C. Bidwell, who was arrested yesterday on his arrival from England and who was subsequently discharged from custody, after having his photograph taken from the "Rogues' gallery," has left with his wife and sister for Massachusetts. It is believed that the de schusetts. It is believed that the de tective office of this city will have Bidwell abadowed " until his death.

RBABIRG THE BED.

The Chicago Boodie Cases Beady for the Jury

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 -In the boodle cases this morning, Lawyer Hardy began his address He began by complimenting the jury on their tine condition after their long confinemen and congratulated them on the fact that they would soon be free. He then pay no regard to what he called the passions of the mob outside when they come to make up their verdict. They were to simply pass upon the question as to whether there was a conspiracy among the defendants to rob the county by false pretenses. One of the defen dants cannot be guilty of conspiracy alone there must be a combination between two or more of them. It would not be enough to show that each one of them, at some time of other, had stolen.

Shortly before 10 o'clock Juryman Mesery requested Judge Jamieson that an adjourn ment be taken at the close of Mr. Hardy's argument until 2 o'clock this afternoon. It was stated that several of the jurymen a feeling indisposed and do not wish to be

Mr. Alexander Sullivan, of counsel for the detense, was also unwell and joined in the request. Judge Jamieson granted the re-quest, and at 10 o'clock court a fjourned until

It was intimated to day that after a verdic Grinnell will make a statement in regard to the conspiracy to get Tate, Varnell's friend, on the jury. Mr. Furthman is authority for the statement that the first intimation of the attempt to pack the jury with " Prince Hai's " friends came from one of the defendants, who gave the prosecution a tell which one of the twelve boodlers had is believed, however, that it was Van Pelt, as in the confidence of Varneil.

reward Van Pelt for his opportune and most important squeal cannot be known until the boodlers are called up for sentence, or per-haps not until a recommendation for pardon for little Van Pelt is forwarded to the gover-

STARBED HIMSELF TO DEATH. After Beating His Wife with a Club He Plunge

New Orleans, Aug. 4—At Bay St. Louis, Miss., yesterday, John Ladner beat his wife into insensibility and then killed himself with a pair of shears. Ladner and his wife had been on bad terms for some time owing to the jealousy of the man. Mrs. Ladner was first seen rushing from the house closely pursued by her husband, who was raining blows upon her bead with a bludgeon. The first persons to reach the unhappy couple were their two grown sons who were in the yard. their two grown sons who were in the yard.
One caught his mother as she fainted and feil
to the ground. The other seized his father.
Ladner broke from his son's grasp and in
the confusion succeeded in getting away. He
ran into a residence in the neighborhood,
against the protests of the lady of the house,
who followed him as he entered a rear room. Ladner rushed to a work table, and as the lady approached he picked up a pair of shears and plunged them into his breast. The lady attempted to withdraw the shears, sbut Ladner held them in position with one hand and with repeated blows of his other hand drove the shears through his heart, and fell dead on the floor. His wife is in a critical

They Used Their Fiels.

Tolkuo, Ohio, Aug. 4 — Tais city is exited over a disgusting personal encounter which occurred early this morning in the counting room of the Morning Commercial between the business manager of the sheet A. D. Peiton, and James M. Brown, a prominent attorney of this city, and legal adviser of the late General James M. Comly, who was proprietor and editor-in-chief of the Commercial. Brown went to the office and attempted to assume possession of the place, for his clients, the heirs of the general. Petton objected and hot words ensued. Brown struck Petton with his fist in the eye, and Pelton promptly returned the blow. A policeman at this junc ture forced his way through the large crowd which had collected, and attempted to quiet the which had collected, and attempted to quiet the men, but was pitched out of the door by Brown. A patrol wagon arrived and quiet was restored. Neither of the men were arrested, and more trouble is brewing. Brown succeeded in getting possession of the key to the sate, and the matter stands in that tich the safe, and the matter stands in that light

EAU CLAIRE, Wia, Aug. 4—The seven-year-old daughter of George Gilbert, a town of Brunswick farmer, was assaulted yester-day noon on the highway near Gilbert's farm. The child's cries brought her father from the field where he was at work. The ecoundrel fied and has thus far cluded cap-ture. He will be lynched if caught.

ducting for two days the preliminary exami-nation of Mrs. Ann Snoots, charged with causing the death of her daughter by admin-istering poteon, Justice Griffin overrhied the motion to discharge the defendant, and this morning in default of \$10,000 bell, com-mitted her to jall.

HUGH R. FULTON SUES.

MIS QUAIN AGAINST THE COURTY FRR OF 85,905.87 1-9.

by The Commissioners in 1883 to Give Credited to the County.

Hugh R. Fulton has entered suit in the our of common pleas, against the county of common pleas, against the county of concepter for a large sum of money. He eses his ciaim on the following affidavit,

which is on file:

"Hugh R. Fulton being duly affirmed according to law, deposes and says that the following is a copy of the resolution on which the above suit is founded:

Resolved, That H. R. Fulton, esq., be and is hereby appointed attorney for the county to take proceedings to obtain credit for the county in its account with the commonwealth for all overpaid taxes on personal property. Mr. Fulton's compensation is to be twenty-five per centum upon the amount or amounts which may be credited and is to be in full settlement for all costs and expenses as well as of fees. That this resolution was entered on the minutes of the board on June 25, 1882, and said plaintiff procured a settlement in favor of the county of \$20.823.59, and of that sum he is entitled to a compensation of \$5,205.875.

Service was made on the county comm is.

Service was made on the county commissioners this afternoon. The contract referred to was made by the board of commissioners made up of Messra Myers, Summy and Hitdebrandt. The present board offered Mr. Fulton 10 per cent of the amount collected by him as a compromise, but that amount he declined to accept and he euployed Messra. Brown & Hensel to bring this suit. The commissioners say that they will pay Mr. Fulton only after the court and jury say that they county is liable.

THREE OTHER SUITS BROUGHT.

An Action Against a Telephone Company For the Loss of a Heres. Mary A. Huber to-day, through her attor neys, Brown & Hensel, entered a suit in the court of common pleas against Jacob Heury. It is a peculiar case, and the facts from the plaintiff's side of the case are as follows: Over two years ago Jacob B. Hoover, who was a cattle and cow dealer, falled in business. At that time he was indebted to Jacob Henry. Some time after the failure four steers belonging to Mrs. Huber were missed from the stable. The tracks of these steers led across the fields to Henry's farm and there stopped. It was learned that Henry killed these steers and sold the meat, in that way cancelling Huber's debt. A suit for larceny would have been entered, but the limitation cuts it out and the only remedy left is the civil suit just entered for the value

James H. Swain also entered suit to-day against the Pennsylvania telephone company. One of the employee of the company hired a team from Swain to go to Columbia some weeks ago. The horse was in good health and condition when it left the stable, and when it was brought back it was sick. A veterinary surgeon was called in and he at tended the horse, but the horse died in a short time. In the opinion of the horse docpany refused to compensate Mr. Swayne in any manner for the loss of the horse and the above suit is the result

A third suit was also entered this morning. Jefferson Grosh is the plaintiff and Abraham S. Geist the defendant. The parties reside in the vicinity of Neftsville and the action is one of slander. Grosh alleges that Geist circulated reports affecting his charact honesty. The reports were to the effect that Grosh had induced Jacob Heney to steal a

FILGINIA'S STATE CONFANTION. The Democrats There Want the Whisky and Tobacco Tax Abeliahed.

Virginia to that settlement. As to the tariff plank, that will call for the abolition further reduction shall be made with refer ence to the protection of American labor and dorsed in the most cordial manner in the temporary organization will be effected with the selection of Dr. S. H. Moffatt, of Rockingham, he of bell punch fame, as chairman. Mr. J. Bell Big-ger will, of course, be temporary and per-manent secretary. The permanent chairman spoken of is the Hon John Goods. But he is eligible before he can be chosen. It is ex-pected that the convention will conclude its work before night, as there are no candidates to be nominated, and there can be no oppor-tunity for a display of eloquence, except by

discussion of the platform.

Hon. John S. Barbour, chairman of the state executive committee, called the convention to order at noon. Mr. Barbour said the calling of a Democratic convention was in this state always in order, but the opposition to this one was great. On account of the momentous questions involved it was only too obvious that a convention was necessary. The question before the people of Virginia, he said, was the division of opinion on the debt question. He counselled harmony volved and said the difference of opinion could be better determined in the party.
The delegates present, he said, being fresh from the people, reflected the sentiments of the people. It would be better that any difference of opinion should be discovered now than after the convention. Another reason to influence the decision of the convention was that heretofore organization was effected by special campaigns. Last year there was no convention and 50,000 Democrate remained at home and declined to vote at the November election. He for one, as chairman of the Democratic committee of the state, was unwilling under the circum-stances to take the responsibility of conduct-ing a campaign without a convention. He spoke of President Cleveland in the most sudstory terms and said he was the best president we have had in 25 years.

Shot Because She Would Not Kies Him.
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 4.—A special to
the Press from Wooster, Ohio, says: Austin
McGlennen, a grass widower, and son of
County Commissioner John McGlennen,
fired five bullets at Matilda Weldrich, aged
twenty, last evening. Nearly all the
bullets took effect, making several flesh
wounds and fracturing the girl's arm, but
none were fatal. McGlennen, who is the
father of three children, is deeply in love father of three children, is deeply in love with Miss Weidrich, who decl ned to accept his attention. Sile refused to kiss him last evening, and he shot her intending to kill himself, but he had emptied his revolver at the girl. McGiennen gave himself up and is now in jail. It is thought that he is slightly deranged mentally.

London, Aug. 4.—During the naval manocuvres in the channel, to-day, a Nordenielt gun on board the Churlew burst, seriously injuring several seamen. One of the guns of the Black Prince also burst, injuring three seamen.

Discount Rate Advanced.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—The Bank of England's rate of discount has been selvanced to 2 per cont.

THE WHEAT CONTRE RESERVE

Buils Caught by the Bears For Millions in a Transcattons at the Francisco, MAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—The defeat the buils in the wheat corner here has be lators made two bed errors. The manipulators made two bed errors. The calculation of the overstock of the eld drop was too low and their estimate of the new crop was much lower than it will turn out to be. They thought they had cornered all the wheat, but the bears were very careful to see that the returns made were such as would decayed be turns made were such as would deceive the bulls as to the actual quantity. The imme-diste cause of the collapse was large tenders of wheat made by the bears and the inability of the bulls to raise additional funds. any more money on wheat as col-lateral, and margins obtained from shorts were insufficient to tide the bulls over the trouble. The quantity of wheat the bulls are carrying is, according to estimates fur-nished, 500,000 tons, which has cost them all the way from \$1.00 to \$2.15 per cen-tal. The actual value of wheat to-day in the state is not much more than \$130. Should the bears profit by their present position and push prices to their lowest value the bulls stand to lose over \$6,-000,000. Many shrewd speculators are of the opinion that their losses will exceed this William Dresbach, president of the produce exchange, and John Rosenfeld, a well known shipper, are believed to be among the heaviest losers. No failures have resulted except those of some small speculators, which will have no effect on the market and no

A great many wild and reckless rumon were flying about regarding the Nevada bank's condition, but they are absolutely

Seven Firms Burned Out in Baltimore—On. Fireman Killed and Another Patally Injured. BALTIMORE, Aug. 4.-Fire this morning destroyed the extensive cracker bakery all its machinery and contents. The flames communicated to the cracker works of Henderson, Laws & Co., on the right. This building, which is a double one, was also destroyed. The upper floors of this building fell in, burying beneath the ruine William Schultze, the foreman of engine No. 2. He was killed and his body has not yet been recovered. Chief Engineer Hennick, of the fire department, was so seriously injured that his death is feared. The flames continued to spread on the right to the stove warehouse of Liebrandt, McDowell & Co., which was destroyed and the agricultural warehouse of Whitman & Sons, who were burned out in the upper stories. The book and stationery store of Newton Kurtz t Co., to the left, was also burned, together with a large stock. The upper iteors of the grain and produce commission house of E. B. Owens & Co., were destroyed. E. L. Parker & Co.'s tin warehouse to the south was wrecked and the stock ruined. They estimated their damage at \$60,000. The total loss will reach half a million.

Twenty-Two Buildings Consum TOLEDO, Onio, August 4—At 4 o'clock this morning a telegraphic call for aid was received by the Toledo fire department from Bowling Green, the county seat of Wood county, eighteen miles distant, and an engine was at once or patched by special train. The flames originated in a bakery in some unknown manner, and before they were gotten under control had destroyed twentytwo buildings, embracing two squares of the business portion of the town, including one notel, one marble works, one livery stable, one furniture store, one harness shop, two wagon shops and a carriage shop, and a number of offices and minor buildings.

A River Steamer Burned. PORT HURON, Mich., Aug.-The steamer at her dock in Black river early this m ing. The fire spread to Wellman Bros. grist mill, consuming it and its contents Loss on steamer \$10,000, covered by insur-snee; on mill \$3,000, no insurance. A wheel the fire and William McDonland was badly

SYRACUSE, N. Y , Aug. 4.—Fire in Fraser & Jones company's iron toundry destroyed \$9,000 worth of property. About 350 men are thrown out of employment as a result of the

M'GARIGLE DYING FOR REST.

He Tells a Reporter That He is Walking, Hunning and Riding to Escape His Pursuers,
CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—A special to the Herald from St. Catharines, Out., states that their ald from St. Catharines, Oat, states that their correspondent yesterday met W. J. McGarigle, the fugitive boxdier, on the outskirts of Port Colborne, where he was waiting for a train for St. Catharines. When asked where he was going McGarigle said: "I am going to some place for rest. I am dying for rest. I am waiking, running and riding to ecospe the pursuers, but its the worry, the awful worry that is killing me." McGarigle related his experiences since he left Sarnia, from where he started on foot. After a six mile where he started on foot. After a six mile walk he met a farmer with whom he rode on horseback to Inwood. Here he assumed the role of a patent medicine fakir until he struck Alvinston, where he took the train to St. Thomas and from there to Port Stanley. From this point he refused to say where he went, but the impression received was that he sent word to Mr. St. John, of St. Catha Garigle denies that he left Chicago on the Biake, but it is believed that he tells this story to shield Dr. St. John. A later special from St. Catharines says that he will not leave there this morning and probably not to-day. It is understood he is in hiding there, and

cared for by the St. Johns TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 4—In a leading editorial this morning the Globe says: There ought to be no ceremony about surrendering a convicted boodier of the McGarigle stripe It is true Canada is not legally bound surrender him, but what do we want of him? A New York paper points out that under similar circumstances Spain surrendered Tweed. Why not Canada give up McGarigle ?

Consul Francis Dice From Ete Injurice.

St. THOMAS, Out., Aug. 4—Hon. Allen
Francis, United States consul, who was injured at the recent railway disaster here, died suddenly this morning. He has been confined to his room ever since the scoldent but his condition was not thought critical.

Lest night white sitting up talking obserjully, he was select with paralysis of the beart,
brought on by shock, sustained in the accident and died this morning. He was 73 years
old and had been in the diplomatic service
the over twenty years. Flags are at half most

Twenty Thousand at Deprette' Funeral,
Rome, Aug. 4—The late Prime Minister
Depretts was buried to day at Stradella in the
presence of 20,000 people King Humbert
and other distinguished persons sent flowers
to be placed on the coffin.

In Memory of the Pamons Gur-Maker. Buntin, Aug. 4.—It has been decided to creet a statue of the late Herr Krupp at Re

WASHINGTON, D. U., August 4.—Ft P. Mastington Pennsylvania: Blightly war. mer, fair weether, east to south winds.

FERRY MUST MEET BOUL

LONDON, Aug. 4.—The site parties to the Boulanger-Ferry mains unchanged, except that integer's friends are rapidly inumbers while those of M. Feing a corresponding failing of Ferry denounced Gen. Boulant speech at Epinal as a "Bt. Al music halls" a great many pyrariety of reasons, believed that it of M. Ferry had asserted his convicti Gen. Boulanger cherished selfish a patriotic notions of the uses to the army of France should in When Gen. Boulanger challenged i these same Frenchmen thought the action an unpardonable piece of im and bindly construed his resorting Ferry's gratuitons vilification into firmation of the latter's asseveration former's falsity. When, however, M. through his chosen representatives do to scoord to Gen. Boulanger the male due from the aggressor to the party grieved and attempted to shield he from the danger of personal injury to the technicalities of the code scales fell from the eyes of the lowers of the champion of the d trous Tonquin campaign and they been soldier of Frauce beest upon all enemies whose sole cause of ear vainly seeking to obtain redress i coward who had traduced him. I most bitter of Gen. Boulauger's en official, political and military divises keeping themselves in desirable currying the favor of the ministr the fact that M. Ferry must fight to be reaped all the glory obtainable from hornesting a gaping, jeering crowd and indulging a chean wittleburg and indulging the control of the control at the expense of a man be thought to

that there is no more uncomforts

France to-day than M. Ferry, will find his position still money and the stempts to

this matter with contempt and himself back upon the assumption

clined to avail himself. It wos

than to attempt to live down the

failure to back up his words. I

pistol pierce his heart than he would be should eventually shirk the danger of a by an abject resort to subterfuge and PITTSBURG, Aug. 4.—One of the road for a long time, notwithstan tunnel, a short distance cost of Wall's state list night. About 11 o'clock a train of 11 of coke started eastward through nel. Just as it reached the middle tunnel an axle under one of the In a heap upon the tracks. The compect of a heap upon the tracks. The compect of the conjuner and fireman from injury is culous. Wreckers appeared on the appromptly, and although a large force were throughout the night the obstruction was removed until this morning. All three trains had to be transferred at Blainwills terrection to the tracks of West Pennayive

reliroad, causing a delay of several he An Insurrection Not Unitary.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 4.—Word residence shows that the Dominion government in addition to the Manitoba disalisms question, has trouble to contend with British Columbia, several differences because with regard to the ownership of timber and minerals, which may post result in an insurrection. Both ments claim the right to the timber omines in the railroad beit. The question will entail a long and expensive law to Gen. Middleton leaves next week as

The Saratoga Staces.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 4.—This is seventh regular day. Weather closely sultry. Attendance large.

First race, pures \$400, Pearl Journal Gleaner 2, Climax 3, Time 1:16%. Od

Second race, Clarendon hotel ctakes, I miles. Grisette led all the way around could have won easily, but her stable panion Goliath won the race. Glass was third. Time 2:08. Betting 3 to a light. The race caused much dismander of the ground had the stable of the ground had the grou

on Grisette. Third race, Sara'oga stakes for two-olds, six furlongs. Emperor of two won, Kingiish 2, Satan 3. Time, Isin.

Fourth race, selling, one mile; thist, Phil Lewis second, Balance, Time, 1:46)4. Olds three to one. Fifth race, 1¼ miles over five has Whestiy won, Glenarm 2, Lijers 2, 2:22)4. No odds gives.

PITTHBURG, Aug. 4.—The design one has increased so registed the past week that the railroads on this city are taxed beyond their The Pennsylvania company has for 1,000 more cars west of Pitt they can furnish. Now that the is practically settled this design increased. The more experienced along the line of the & Ohio railway and its beauties.

Toleno, Ohio, Aug. 4.—When Mosticello arrived peterday from unload her cargo of ore a cremation attacked her crew of son-in the row William Colton, of the was shot in the hip and austicated beauty beaten. It is not known Colton. The non-union