LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1887.

LIFE AT MOUNT GREINA.

A RESULTE ARRY SPRIURE WRITES ABOUT TRESTATE VARP.

spliments the State Suidlery, But Make Some Suggestions Looking to Their Further Progress Towards Milliary Perfection - Some Prionaly Oritical

Special Correspondence of Intelligences.

MOUNT GREENA, Aug. 8.—There is much
to be said in commendation of the troops at Mt Greins and a very few criticisms to make. The businessities earnestness and soldierly determination to rough it and not to flinch at hunger or fatigue were the points that struck an officer of the regular cavairy as he walked through the camp on

Although some of the troops had been on the ground the day before, the majority had e to during the night and early morning. and the throb of the drum was constantly announcing the arrival of fresh bodies. A drenching shower had converted the whole camp ground into a bed of soft red mad, through which wild torrents of water were washing their way, cutting under extinguishing camp fires at the kitchens and burying everything that had been left on the ground under sand and

These conditions were ample to have of troops, but an inspection of the mess tents at dinner, when the bugles sang the welcome "cottee call," showed that the compan messes had been equal to the trial and that had been gotten up ; while even the latest ar-

"REGULARY" IN CAMP. In the 21 brigade it was gratifying to see regular condensible camp ranges in use, while all along the line camp-fires with long trenches beneath, to hold the hot sakes, had a "knowing" look, and showed that our National Guard attit contains a large proportion of men who have heard the hum of the "Minie ball." At 3 o'clock, in spite of all the inconvenience and the fact that few of the troom were settled in camp, the whole diviston was turned out under arms to receive Governor Beaver. No one, if but a drop of martial blood flows in his veins, could have looked upon three massive brigades drawn up in line to receive the governor, withou seling in his throat one of those lumps which

Many a black ened and tattered flag fluttered over masses of men who, as they looked up at be emblems of their regimental honor, must have feit that, if it lay with them, their flag defeat as were the men who filled their places in the old war days. Bright new banners were here and there thrown to the breeze, but many of these could rightfully have had long

pride and patriotism develop in such an in-

lists of battles emblaz ned on their stripes.

It was after five when the several brigades turned to their camps, and the Philade City Troop, which had ridden straight from the train to report as escort to the governor, must have been glad to unsaddle and get a bite for horse and man. In the Second brigade regiments were seen to march off over the till for target practice, while the others were put through an hour's severe drill. Nor was this all, for when, atter the dress parades over, the two columns of marksmen trudged wearily into camp, they were imthe gathering dusk; and only when they had completed this ceremony did the retreat gun at Gen. Hartranft's headquarters peal forth. and bring the broad flag fluttering to the

SOME PRIENDLY CRITICISM. vidual guardeman. His personal appearance did not create so favorable an impression as

brigade, nor did he always act with the dig-

cused on the ground of inexperience and spirits; but, making all sllowance on these points, there is still much room for improvement. Let the self-respecting private take heed and let the captains and lieutenants be under the stimulus of necessity.

The state uniform need not be so ugly as it guardeman at Mt. Gretna. It is the uniform of the U. S. army and any one who has see it in a regular garrison will admit that it is a neat dress and one that should make a man

The trouble lies in the very simplicity of the to some latitude in dress and when he is con he at once gives up in despair and consoler himself with the consideration that he wil for the time be lost in a crowd as badly dressed as himself. The regular who draws a uniform takes it at once to the company involves taking it all apart. Here, then, lies

brushed and trousers long enough to cover tops of shoes. A mounted man should straps under sole of shoes, or else wear the top boot. The trousers should be nestly brushed and show a crease up back and front. This crease is obtained by placing the garment, preparly folded, under the bedding at night; it serves to prevent the awkward

mains to keep it neatly brushed and thebution polished. The hair should be closely cropped at sides and back of head and should not be long on top. The face, if shaven at all, should be kept clear of stubble. The cap should not rest on both ears, neither should at the corners will look much better than it it droops limply over the face.

Then let the recruit sally boldly from his tent and with head erect, shoulders well back, spine as straight as he can hold it, and with the firm, quick step of a blooded horse let him go to his duty with the feeling that he respects himself and others must respect

A MIMIO BATTLE.

The Spirited Scenes Witnessed at the Encampment on Monday.

Routine work is now fully established in the soldiers' camp at Mt. Gretna. Before breakfast on Monday battery C ran down the hill from its position, and went through various artillery maneuvers, including firing, which artisted the heavy bank of mist which which agitated the heavy bank of mist which hung over the parade ground. Until the sun rose over the mountains and for an hour after heavy overcoats were worn. Sunday night was decidely colder than the night previous, and most of the men slept in all their clothes

blankets.

Regimental inspection began Monday morning, and will be continued until every regiment has been passed upon. Governor Beaver, in a dark out away suit and a light slouch hat, stumped down from division headquarters by himself, and was an interceted spectator at the Twelfth's inspection, which took place at 8:30 a. m. At 9 the various commands turned out for battalion drill, while "the Bixteenth and Eighteenth regiments practiced short firing and firing volleys at the target on the range.

Target practice was instituted in the morning, with the Becond and spart of the First brigade using the range. On Wednesday

will occur the rifle match, in which the teams of all the regiments will be pitted against

each other.

Many of the regiments are protesting against the exerbitant charges of the farmers and merchants. Ice brings eighty cents per 100 pounds and ten cents a quart is charged for milk, whereas in Cornwell or Lebanon both can be procured at half the price. The autier is not allowed to self any produce.

A MIMIC BATTLE.
Within good view of the division headquarters in the alternoon, a decidedly spirited scene was presented by a sham battle in the scene was presented by a sham battle in the hollow. Several regiments of the Second brigade covered the ground on skirmish drill, firing into the lines of Gen. Gobin's brigade, which was on parade. Leter on Battery A tore up the hill, swinging their dailing guns into pesition, and in liften minutes, or less, poured out 25,000 rounds of ammunition into the ranks of their imaginary foca. Meanwhile the rattle of musketry in the Third brigade sounded like a never ending roll of the drum, and the heavy ordnance of the battery beiched forth a deep base at regular intervals.

The smoke, alowly rising, gave a glimper of General Gobin's brigade, in compact rank, moving solidly on the enemy, while the First resignant. moving solidly on the enemy, while the First regiment, with a live, awinging stride, emerging from the woods back of division head quarters, presented the appearance of a reserve corps of reinforcements pouring down the hill. In the far distance the muffled rattle of muskerry gave the impression of outposts being engaged in a spirited defense. Viewing this speciacle were large masses of visitors from the surrounding country, among whom was Mr. Arthur Brock, of Leb abop, with a large party in his taily-ho. Mr. anon, with a large party in his tally-ho. Mr. Brock is a relative of Mr. Robert Coleman, having married the latter's coustn. Several stylish drags and a tandem added tone to the

Private B. Frank Eshleman, of the City Proop, who a few years ago was one of the onels on Governor Hoyt's staff, visited division headquarters and was facetiously congratulated by Governor Beaver on his

Mr. Eshleman is now in Lancaster on a one day's juriough. He put in a good part of Sunday on guard duty.

MR. COLLIDS AND THE PROSIDENT. The New York " World " London Interview Was

a Lie Mammoth in Character. The Boston Herald publishes a London special over the signature of a well-known correspondent, E. A. Perry, in which Congressman P. A. Collins emphatically denied the truth of the alleged juterview which appeared in the New York World on July 29. Congressman Collins expressed indignation and surprise at the misrepresentation. He

"In the first place, I was in Scotland at the date of the dispatch, having been away from London since July 10; in the second place, I had not been interviewed by any American correspondent. Since arriving in Europe I have had private conversations with several American gentlemen, but they were certainly not the men to interview me for mubilisation, and moreover. In those conwere certainly not the men o interview due for publication, and, moreover, in those con versations I expressed none of the senti-ments attributed to me in the article. There-iors the cablegram, if it was a cablegram, could not have been a report of my observa-tions on any of those occasions.

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"The paper mys that I stated that Barnum
sounded me with reference to entering the
cabinet. Now that is nonsense on the face of
it. I trust I may not seem presumptuous
when I my my relations with the president
are such that I do not believe if he decided to are such that I do not believe if he decided to sak me to take a cabinet office or any other he would do so through a third person. I told several with whom I conversed that if at the beginning of the present administration I had been offered a place in the cabinet I might have felt it my duty to seriously consider the matter, and yet I should have declined. But I said to all my friends when they spoke about the change that I was not buying any seqund-hand clothes this year but all these were simply private and friendly conversations.

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"It is the sheerest nonsense to say that the chairman of the national committee, as an ambassador from the president, offered me an office. Regarding the World's allegations that I abused the administration, they are all and entirely false. Of course, in the government of a nation of sixty willion people it would be attenued if there warm not sume point. would be atrange if there were not some point of difference as to policy, but I dely suybody to give one instance where, in either public or private utterances, I have said one single word disparaging to the president. He knows, and all my friends know, that I never would call the president a 'blunderer' and declare that he could get a renomination only because the Democratic party could find nobody else.

nobody else.

"Does anybody suppose I have lost my wits that I should make a declaration so entirely opposed to my record? I cannot help being annoyed and irritated at such an absurd charge. What I have said all along. surd charge. What I have said all along, and what I reitersts with emphasis now, is that if Cleveland consents again to become a candidate, every state in the Union will send to the national Democratic convention a delegation in his lavor and he will be renominated unanimously and by acciamation if he desires it. Our party must be united in order to win, and I believe we ought to win for the good of the republic. I do not know any more about the glit enterprise sheet's article than the summary sent by called the summary and by can misunderstand me so much as to think I can gabble political nonsense 3,000 miles aws."

Letters Granted by the Register.

The following letters were granted by the register of wills for the week ending Tuts-TENTAMENTARY—Michael Wolf, deceased, late of Lancaster city; Catharine Wolf, city,

late of Lancaster city; Catharine wolf, jerry, executrix.

August Kreig, deceased, late of Lancas'er city; Barbara Kreig, city, executrix.

Catharine Lipp, deceased, late of Salisbury township; Abraham Diebim, East Earl, and Magdalena Diebim, Salisbury, executors.

Maria Scholfield, deceased, late of Lancaster city; H. C. Lehman, city, executor.

Margaret Heliahu, deceased, late of Lancaster city; Anna E. Dorwart, city, executirix.

caster city; Anna E. Dorwart, city, executrix.

ADMINISTRATION.—Hannah M. W. Brinton, deceased, late of Lancaster city; Annie
E. Wood, city, administratrix.

Dr. Henry Uarpenter, deceased, late of
Lancaster city; Sarah B. Carpenter, city,
administratrix.

Mary L. Emery. deceased, late of Bart
township; E. H. Emery, Bart, administrator.

An Old Man and His Wife Murdered.

News was received in Lock Haven Monday evening of a horrible double murder. In the mountains just south of that city have lived for many years an old man and his wife, named Culby. They were supposed to have some money hidden away in the house and this is beleived to have led to the crime. Late Sunday afternoon a neighbor in passing the house found the door open and entered. In the front room a horrible sight presented itself.

itself.
On the floor lay the aged couple, their bodies covered with blood and with every sign of a desperate struggle. Their heads had been bettered in with a club. Everything in the rooms had been upset and cupboards and bureaus ransacked, their contents being strewn on the floors. Whether snything of value was accured is not known. The murder caused the greatest excitement among the people in the vicinity, but no clue to the perpetrators of the double crime has been obtained. The authorities are investigating the matter.

The fire loss in the United States and Canthe life loss in the United States and Can-ada in July, according to the record kept by the New York Daily Commercial Bulletin, was \$14 026,500, against \$10,000,000 in July, 1886, and \$0,000,000 in July, 1885. This is just double the average loss in July for the last twelve years.

A young Princeton student named Trues-dell, became exhausted Monday afternoon while bathing at Wilburton-by-the-sea, N. J. The bathing master, Frank Williams, went to his recove, but also became ex-hausted and was drowned. Truesdell suc-ceeded in reaching the silors. Williams had a wife and six young children.

TOBACCO CUTTING BEGUN.

THE BARLT PLANTED LEAF NOW BRIDG MARYBOTED.

A Report That Rust is Damaging Some of th Crops—Hall Destroys Bany Acres in Harlord County, Md., and Lower York County, New Treation on Tobacco Culture,

In old tobaccos little is doing except selling small lots to manufacturers at slightly advanced prices. There is an active demand for low grade old tobaccos, but goods goods of

this sort are bard to find. The sampling of the '86 crop has not yet begun, nor will it be for a month to come. amined by packers show up very well, and pan out when the official samplers take it in and. The packers have great faith in it, and think they have a bonanza.

Not much of the Havana seed of '86 remain

n the hands of the growers, the buyers hav ng taken most of it on their own terms. The growing crop of '87 still holds its own admirably, and from almost every section of ancaster and adjoining counties come reonly exception to this universal statement is rate township, there is some "rust" in the leaf. One farmer has nine acres growing, five of which are in almost perfect condition and the other four have been rendered almost worthless by rust. As the two fields stand side by side, it is hard to give a reason for the destruction of the one and the exemption

A report comes from Chestnut Hill, Md., that a recent hall storm destroyed many acres of tipe tobacco in Harford county, Md., and the lower end of York county, Pa. There has been very little damage by hall in Lan-

caster county. Farmers are actively engaged in cutting off and housing the early-planted tobacco, principally of the Havana seed variety. We renew the advice given to growers last week Don't cut off your tobacco while it is too Better run the risk of partial damage by hall than spoil the whole crop by cutting

A New Treatise on Tobacco. We are in receipt of a 48-page treatise on "Tobacco, how grown and prepared for market, with an explanation of the plan of illustration of its new system and methods of curing tobacco, with full practical details of the growing, curing, stripping, sorting, packing and marketing tobacco." The work carefully written and contains careful instrucdetails to be observed from the time the seed beds are prepared until the crop is grown and cured and sold. The rules laid down do not materially differ from planters, except in the matter of the curing house. Mr. Bruette holds that he has made an important discovery in this direction. He says that tobacco after being hung on the poles should never be allowed to become dry, and his plan of tobacco house effectually prevents it from becoming so. The treatise contains a full description of Mr. Bruette' tobacco house, with its ventilating and other arrangements, all of which are well worthy the attention of tobacco growers. The book may be had for 50 cents by addressing

New York Cigar Leaf Market.

From the U. S. Tobacco Journal.

The tenor of the seed leaf market remained little something," which, considering the time of year, must be called satisfactory. Generally the month of August is the dullest of the year in the tobacco market ; it precedes

Low grade goods are now all the rage; everybody likes to get hold of some 5 to 6 cent tobacco—even if it don't contain any fine wrappers. Speaking of the latter, this species seems to be almost out of existence species seems to be almost out of existence just now, brokers averring that there are not 500 cases of good old seed leaf wrappers in the market. Evidently the '86 crop has some fine wrappers, judging from advance samples drawn from packages of various crops this week. The Connecticut seems to be ahead so far in this respect; but state seed is likely to follow close if not go ahead of it. Speculation in '86 Wisconsin, a very much cried down tobacco, appears rife. The crop is coming up better than ever expected, texture and color beginning to settle exceedingly well.

well.

The sales of the week number about 2,000 cases of which 600 were of the '86 Connecticut crop at from 14 to 16 cents; some Housstonics sold as high as 21 cents. The balance consisted of 200 cases '85 Pennsylvania Hayana seed at 16 to 19 cents, and some running broad leaf at 11 cents, as well as several hundred cases of Pennsylvania of previous years at from 8 to 12 cents.

Sumatra suddenly stopped in its glorious career; the intricate decision of the teasury department brought considerable consternation into the camp of importers, they being unable to calculate on the duty the appraiser may designate under the new ruling; in a few days the ruling will be sufficiently understood by the appraisers to make his own ruling; sales of 300 bales at \$1.20 to \$2.

Hayana—Duil. Sales 400 bales at 85 cents

Havana—Duil. Sales 400 bales at 85 cents to \$1.25.

From the Tobacco Leaf.

Cigar Leaf—Duil; no market! So runs comment. Yet several sales of new grades at paying figures have been made on the quiet during the week. "Prospects fine," said one heavy broker, "but no actual attack along the whole line of new leaf." One Maiden Lane packer sold his Connecticut packing to a Boston firm. Most of our leading manufacturers are holding back, as they claim to be well supplied, waiting for inspectors' samples, which must be on hand in a ahort time. As coon as packers have samples to show the ball must commence rolling. As to the quantity of choice, useful tobacco in the 1886 crop, it may safely be stated that it is very limited at the best. Several offers of 12 cents for 1886 Connecticut seconds were made, but quickly rejected.

Havans—The market for this variety is growing more buillish in tone every day. With almost everything bought up in Cuba in the way of old tobacces, and a 25 per cent average crop this year, there seems to be good reason for the stiffening of prices. Filiers sold to the extent of 450 bales at from 65c to \$1.20.

\$1.20.
Sumatra—The market this week has shown a fair degree of activity. The buyers on the market all want old goods, but not being able to get them, generally find something among the new to suit them. A few lots of 75c, duty tobacco sold this week at \$1.90 to \$1.95. The range of prices for 35c, duty goods is \$1.50 to \$1.65. The sales reported amount to 260 bales.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported for the INTELLIGENCER by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending August 8, 1887: 250 cases 1886, New England, p. t.: 100 cases 1885 New England Havana seed, 126; 180; 230 cases 1881-85 Pennsylvanis, 126; 160; 240 cases 1884-85 Little Dutch, 63;613c; 152 cases 1884-85 Onlo, p. t.; 150 cases 1880 Wisconsin Havans, 66;12c; 100 cases aundries, 76;28. Total, 1,222 cases.

Head Leaf.—Dealers in cigar leaf still find their sales contined principally to old leaf, binders and fillers receiving the largest attention. Now and then sales are reported of wrapper cases, which show improvement in price. A few amail lots of '88 leaf have been offered by new samples and found willing takers at a fair profit to packers: while it is evident, for reasons best known to themselves, manufacturers are holding off from expressing a desire to look at new stock, while holders display perfect eaclness in the tardy demand, hence delay in sampling, believing that dilatoriness will be advantageous.

indications are favorable for a more profit Bumstra still moves very regularly in de-mand, noth with standing the advance, or con-templated advance.

Havana fluds a steady market, if quality is

The market is very active for Maryland, and the receipts, comparatively light, are promptly taken at slightly advanced quotations. Sales of about 200 hids of interior and common have been effected this week. Ohlo continues to improve and prices are higher in sympathy with Kentucky and Virginia tobacco which have made a sharp advance. The sales reported of Ohlo this week are 565 hids, chiefly for export.

THE JUDICENT BROADS FIRST. Alderman McConomy Will Get the Money fo

Which He Seed.
Some time ago Alderman McConomy brought suit before Alderman Spurrier against the county of Lancaster for a bill of fees which he claimed the county owed him. The bill was made up principally of charges of 50 cents for each recognizance taken by him. The county had only allowed him 25 cents for each recognizance and approved the bills for that amount. Alderman McConomy allowed the sums to accumulate unti the county was in debt over \$60, and he then tended the hearing, did not offer any evidence and judgment was entered against the county for the full amount of the claim. The ominimioners notified Alderman Spurrier that they would appeal from his decision to the court of common pleas, but through som neglect the appeal was not taken and the judgment has become final. The commis-sioners were notified on Monday to pay the udgment and costs, or an execution would

seue against the county.

The commissioners claim that it is no fault of theirs that the judgment became final. They say that they notified the alderman to present his bill for the costs in the civil suit and they would be paid, and an sppeal would be taken. He did not present his bill other aldermen of the city have similar claims and it is probable that other suits will be brought against the county.

said to Have Been Caused by Her Son, Who

Wanted Her Money. CHRISTIANA, Aug. 9.-The body of Mrs. Jane Markey, whose mysterious death at Nine Points on July 15 is now under investigation, was exhumed from Wasteland's grayeyard on Monday, the heart, stomach and bowel being taken to Nine Points for analysis by Drs. Keen and Wentz. Witnesses were ex amined, but no report has yet been received from Deputy Coroner Keen. The inquest will be held at Georgetown to-day.

A Christiana special to the Philadelphia Press gives this motive for the alleged crime (Mrs. Markley) accused her only son, Edward, with putting poison in her sugar or offee. She died shortly after 11 o'clock of the day mentioned, baving risen in her with violent vomiting and died with all the symptoms of poisoning. The son does not bear a very good name in the community and it was said that he bragged that he could easily spend the money his parents had been Markey, had been in very delicate health and at times his death was expected. He had accumulated some property and the boy, who was something of a sport, was told that

Sase Ball News

The League games yesterday resulted as follows: At Indianapolis, Philadelphia 8, Indianapolis 5: at Chicago, Chicago 12, New York 6: at Detroit, Boston 8, Detroit 3: at Pittsburg, Washington 8, Pittsburg 2.

The Association games were: At Philadelphia, Brooklyn 6, Athlette 5: at Baltimore, Metropolitan 11, Baltimore 8: at 8t. Louis,

St. Louis 8, Cleveland 1
Fogarty won the game for Philadelphia
yesterday by capturing eight balls, each of
which looked like two base hits.
Detroit is eighteen points ahead of Chicago
–628 to 610. Chicago will have to win to-day
and to-morrow and Detroit will have to lose
two to Washington to make Anson's prediction, that "We'll be in the lead by August
10." good.

He May Be Lynched.
The murderer of James S. Scott, who claimed Philadelphia as his home, and which was committed on Saturday night at Mt. Holly, Cumberland county, by George Mt. Holly, Cumberland county, by George Tarroll, the Japanese, has caused intense excitement at the scene of the murder. It is reported in Carlisle that unless the murderer gives himself up to the officers of the law today he will be lynched. The musket by which the killing was done was a borrowed one, and not the property of the Japanese, as stated, and it is thought that it was borrowed for that purpose. Further developments will likely occur today, when the murderer will be behind the bars in the Cumberland county prison.

Mooney Hurrabs For the Stars and Stripes "Down with the English flag. Hurrah for the Stars and Stripes," shouted Thomas J. Mooney, the incendiary who tried to fire J. Mooney, the incendiary who tried to fire the steamer Queen, as he waved his hat Monday morning in Jefferson Market court, New York. He had been brought there and placed among the audience to see if he could be identified by Robert Finclair, the colored steward of the steamer Guyandotte, of the Old Dominion line, as the dynamiter who caused the explosion and injury some time ago to that vessel. Sinclair, however, failed to recognize Mooney, and the latter was again returned to the prison pen.

Miss Sarah Demuth, residing at No. 129 South Duke street, met with a serious accident on Monday. She had been upstairs and as she was about descending she made a mis the hallway. She was assisted to her feet by her sister and at first it was thought she was only slightly injured. Later in the day she complained of great pain and Dr. S. H. Metzger was summoned. The lady was found to be severely bruised and in addition her one shoulder was dislocated.

Rev. Christian Stauffer, a well known demonite preacher, died Friday and was

Mennonite preacher, died Friday and was buried to-day.

Mason-ville will be known hereafter as Letort posteffice and Hickory Grove has been changed to Truce by the department.

A large assemblage was at the dedication of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Brickerville, on Sunday.

J. A. Leippe, of Reading, formerly of this city, is building four three-story brick houses on Pine street, in Reading.

A Big Sturgeou

Adams' Express brought to Lancaster this morning for George Kriner a sturgeon that weighs 150 pounds. The big fish was caught in the Susquebanns, near the mouth of Con-ewago creek, Md. The fish will be prepared for market at Mr. Kriner's place of business

26 North Water street.

Went to Reading.
The Grand Circle of the Brotherhood of the Union is now in session in Reading. A mong those who have left this city to attend the meeting were O. B. Shertzer, deputy for this district and officer of the day of the grand circle, H. L. Simon, John Beck, Casper Walker, Lewis S. Strauss, Michael Fate, and other members of Lancaster Circle, No. 108.

Mr. William Kiine, a highly respected far-mer and fruit grower at Siddonsburgh. Cumberland county, committed suicide Sun-day night by hanging himself to the rafters of his house. Family and financial troubles led to the deed.

DEVOURED BY SHARKS.

THE RODY OF A SLOOP CAPTAIN'S WIFE AND CHILDREN BATEN.

Heavy Surf Strikes a Vessel, It Capelees and Only Three Occupants Are Rescued-The Servivors Oling to the Bost Eight Days and Buffer Terribly-What They Ate.

NOGALES, Ariz, Aug. 9.-The sloop Sare is tone register, owned and commanded by Abraham Bakaran, left Mulejo on the morn ing of July 25, loaded with tan bark, and having on board the captain, his wife, her children and nieces, Mr. Halle, superintendent of the Baltimore copper mines at Santa Rosalia, and a crew of five men.

Between San Pedro and Martinez, in the Gulf of California, the vessel was struck by a heavy surf and capsized. All on board per-ished except the captain and four sallors, who saved themselves by climbing on the On the second day after the accident the

dead bodies of the captain's wife and chil-dren rose to the surface and were eaten by sharks while the husband and father looked on the awful sight with horror. On July 30 two of the sallors became crazy and said they were going ashore, and immediately plunged overboard. They no sooner struck water than the sharks devoured them. The captain, one sailor and a small boy remained on the bottom of the vessel for eight days, sustaining life by catching turtles that would come near them and sucking their blood They were rescued in a most pitiable condi tion by the fishing sloop Refugio and afterward transferred to the company's steame Kerrigan, which was sent in search of the Sara and arrived at Guaymas Sunday night The captain of the Sara is mentally and physically a wreck. Captain Bakaran says there was another small sloop near his vesse in the same gale. It is supposed she went

PORRATA IN MICHIGAN ARLAZO.

down with all on board.

Farmers Losing Their Fences and Buildings Cities in Danger of Being Destroyed.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 9.—A special to the
News from St. Igusce, Mich., says: This city had a narrow escape from destruction by fire last night. A light fire in the woods, a couple of miles west of the city, was fanned into a roaring storm of flame and smoke by gale from the west, which swept everything before it. the city was immersed in smoke during the whole night, and sparks and cinders fell in every portion of the town. Trees were blown down on nearly every street, and only a change of wind to the northwest saved the city. Another change of wind may seal the doom of this town at any time.

FARWELL, Mich., Aug. 9.—The logging camps of F. P. Bongton & Co., and John Moloney were destroyed by forest fires yes-terday, the occupants of the former camp having barely time to gather up their cloth-ing and make their escape. The fires are

At Long Lake, forest fires broke out this morning, but no accounts of damage have CHEROYGAN, Mich., Aug. 9.—Forest fires

are again raging in this section, and are de-stroying much valuable pine and standing timber of this county, and burning fences and barns. Farmers are fighting the fires to Save their homes and stock.

CEDAR SPRINGS, Mich., Aug. 9.—The forest fires continue to spread and large parties are out fighting the flames. No rain

has fallen since the middle of June. St. Ignace, Mich., Aug. 9.—This city is in imminent danger of being consumed by ire. About two miles west of the city a terrible forest fire is raging, and to make mat ters worse, a westerly gale is blowing. The tire department is out in full force.

A Village Burning.
DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 9.—A special to the business portion of Sanduaky is in flames Two children of Mrs. Carson were burned to death in her hotel, and as everything is as dry as tinder, it is feared the village will be

buildings, which are safe.

The Drouth Broken in Wisconsin.

Milwaukee, Wia, Aug. 9.—A special to
the Journal from Spencer, Wia, says:
Forest free which have been raging for sevoral days past were extinguished by copious rains last night and the long drouth broken. The town of Romeo, which was entirely burned last year, was again placed in immi-nent danger and citizens have been out fighting fire for a week past. Indications

oint to more rain. Specials from different points in the north ern portion of the state show that rain covers a large territory and put out numerous fires, and there are no further fears of a repetition of the disastrous conflagrations of last year.

The Dauphin Republican Ticket.
HARRISBURG, Aug. 9.—The Dauphin county Republican convention met in the court house here at 10 o'clock this morning. Albert Miller was then chosen president. Messra A. F. Thompson, J. H. Backenstoe and J. W. Deibler were elected delegates to the state convention and instructed for Hart for treasurer. Balloting for caudidates commenced and resulted as follows: County commissioners, Elias Earlsman and Corne-lius Bixler; sheriff, William Sheesly; county treasurer, George W. Grove; recorder, Philip C. Swab; register of wills, John H. Mclihenny; county auditors, E. M. Knupp and Isaac Bonawitz : director of poor, Adam Shope. The convention then adjourned sine

New York, Aug. 9 —All the cigarmakers who were locked out by Cigar Manufacturer Stahl and subsequently evicted from their homes by him for non-payment of rent, have obtained other apartments with the exception of two families who have found shelter with neighbors. One twenty-year-old girl, the daughter of one of the cigarmakers, was taken to the hospital when she was carried out of the house, as she s paralyzed and unable to move. The eigarmakers have received offers of employment in a factory at Reading, Pa.

He Could Not Marry Her. NEW YORK, Aug. 9-Acting Collector Mc Ciellan to-day ordered the return to Sweden of Maria Milander, a 20-year-old Swedish emigrant who arrived in company with Sven Finney, 70 years old. The old man claimed to be the father of Maria's unborn child and cifered to marry her, but his sons, who live in Chicago, objected to supporting both their penniless father and a young stepmother and he was obliged to withdraw his matrimonial

NORTH EASTON, Mass., Aug. 9.—A large barn owned by the Oliver Ames & Sons company was entirely destroyed by fire at midnight last night. The barn contained 100 tons of hay, also seven horses, three yoke of cattle and six hogs, none of which were saved. Loss \$15,000.

Will Not Raise Raise.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9—All the hotel-keepers have pledged themselves not to raise their terms during the week in September when the constitutional centennial celebra-

WBATHER LANIOATIONS WASHINGTON D. C., August 9 - Fr r Sectors Pennsylvanio : Fair weather, slightly warmer, light variable winds.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—At a meeting of elockholders of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad this afternoon Mesers Ives & Staynor resigned their respective positions and A. S. Winston and Chistopher Meyers were elected to fill their places. Mr. Ives then offered a resolution which was adopted, that a committee consisting of Mesers. Meyer of this city, and Dexter and Waite of Cincinnati, be appointed to investigate the alleged compileations of the company's affairs. This committee will meet late this afternoon. It was said here to day that if Ives would not resign the road would have been thrown into the hands of a re-

ceiver. There was a rumor freely circulated on Wall street to-day that Mesers, Sullivan and Cromwell had papers all prepared to make an assignment for Henry S. Ives & Co, as soon as they had resigned from the directory of the C. H. & D. This, however, they did not do up to 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The resignations of Ives and Staynor did

have been thrown into the hands of a re-

not have any noticeable effect upon the stock

Fiyers at Saratogs. SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 9.-Ninth regular iay. Attendance large. First race, purse \$400 for maidens of all ages, one mile. Catesby Gelding first, J. J. Healy second. Time 1:47. Only two starters.

Hamilton rode the winner. Odds 1 to 4.

Second race, Virginia stakes for two-year

olds, five furiongs. Emperor of Norfolk won, Satan 2, Kingfisher 3, Time, 1:02;4. Odds 2 to 5. West rode the winner. Third race, handicap sweepstakes, mile and a quarter, Wary won after a very exciting race, Elkwood 2, Banburg 3. Time

2:11. Odds 5 to I against Way. West rode Fourth race, 54 mile, selling, Ben Thomp son won, Lelax 2, Col. Owens 3. Time 1:16. Odds 7 to 1. Morrison rode the winner.

Fifth race, Trouble stakes, 24 miles.

Wheatley won, Tennessee second, Referee

third. Time 1:47. Odds 3 to 10.

JERSEY CITY, Aug. 9.—A fatal railroad collision occurred this morning at White Hall, a small station on the line of the Amboy division of the Pennsylvania railroad, one train No. 410, from Camden bound for Jersey City, and a mixed train consisting chiefly o cars containing fruit. George Towel, the fireman of No. 410, reciding at Marion, N. J., was killed. His body was horribly mangled. The engineer, Wesley Nicholas, of the same train, received a serious cut on the arm. Engineer William Fagan, of the mixed train, received several injuries about the head. He was taken bome. James S. Barker, a brakeman on train No. 410, received internal injureceived severe injuries to the shoulder and spine. Both trains were completely wrecked. It is not known who is responsible for the

Shot Through the Heart. Point Pleasant, W. V., Aug. 9 -Amound Bradley Townsend, cousins and suitors for the hand of Miss Eunice Laidley, agreed to draw lots at the young lady's suggestion to decide who should have her. The young men met at Miss Laidley's house on Sunday for that purpose. Bradley was successful and Amos started for home. He left Bradley and Miss Laidley sitting on the porch. A few minutes after he had disappeared a report of a gun was heard and the young lady fell dead beside her successful suitor with a

bullet through her heart.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 -The regular biennia neeting of the Ancient Order of Foresters in being held in this city this week. About 450 delegates, representing nearly every state in the Union, are present. To day at 11 o'clock they formed in line at Apollo hall and paraded through some of the principal streets. At Learborn park they were re viewed by the chief marshal. After the review the Foresters marched to the Illinois Central depot, where they took a train for day. To-morrow the regular business of the session will begin and the daily sessions will

probably continue until Saturday. A Point Scored for the Chicago Bo CHICAGO, Aug. 9 — The appellate court at noon to day granted a supersedess in the case of Ed. 8. McDonald. The case cannot now be eached until the october term. This decision applies to McGarigle as well as McDonald.

Fire Destroys a Town's Business Part.
FLAGSTAFF, A. T., Aug. 9 —Fire at Nec dies, Cals, yesterday morning destroyed the principal business portion of the town. The

TRLEGHAPHIO TAPS.

Three United States mail sacks were cut open at Kansas City and 500 letters taken therefrom.

prince Ferdinand, the prince-elect of Bulgaris, has been permitted to retire from the Austrian army.

Fire at Detroit this morning destroyed the saloon of Peter Erd and a four story brick structure. The sdjoining stores of Brecker Bros and Mueller & Co., were damaged; loss \$15,000.

Mother Caroline, of Milwaukee, was today elected mother superior of the sisters of Notre Dame.

Indianapolis has fallen into line and the president and his wife will be asked to visit that city on their Western trip.

Cardinal Gibbons has signified his intention of being present at the constitutional centennial celebration.

The councils of Harrisburg will extend an invitation to the president to visit their city.

The state camp of the Patriotic Sons of America convened in Mauch Chunk to-day. It will remain in session three days.

Ex Judge Broomall, of Delaware county, is making every endeavor to save the neck of Samuel Johnson, the condemned murderer of John Sharpless. Broomali declared, some time ago, that no man would ever be hanged in Delaware county if he could prevent it.

Edward Rhea, a very popular young man

Vent it.

Edward Rhea, a very popular young man of Newville, Comberland county, fell dead from heart diseas; while conversing on Sunday evening with two young men at Carlisle.

William Sampson and James Herror, two Workmen employed in repairing a regulator in Allegheny City, were sufficested by escap-ing gas yesterday.

Supposed to be Peisened.

Philip Hain and wife and Mrs. Jacob
Deverter live on Low street between
Christian and Strawberry. They attended the
Guttenberg society plonic at Tell's Hain on
Monday and while there are some lunch at one of the tables. Hoon after the lunch all were taken seriously ill. The symptoms were those of poisoning. They were removed to their home, where they were attended by Dr. L. A. Warren. They are somewhat im-

Mrs. Mary E. Witmer, who died recently in Lancaster, has left \$200 to the trustees of Woodward Hill cometery, the interest of which is to be expended in keeping her grave in good condition. She bequesths also \$200 to the Presbyterian church, the interest to be devoted to the calary of the pastor.

Excursion to Mauch Chunk.

This morning an excursion was run to Mauch Chunk under the auspices of the Patriotic Order Sons of America, of Reading. A special excursion train left this city at 6 o'clock this morning taking between eighty and ninety Lancastrians,

ENGLAND INTERFE

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LONDON, Aug. 9.—The French put become aroused by the offer of the cetabilish a modus vicends between the encampment on the Red see, as they and profess to see in the British presistance to Italy another instance to Italy another instance deliberate purpose of Engiand to ce Italy in her projects at Massowsh apoints and to still further strain the statement that country and France. In view of the likelihood that the pof Italy will become less precarious of Italy will become less precarious the intervention of Great Britain, th

the intervention of Great Britain, the mais demand that the government is protest against England's interference render Italy's otherwise hopeless occupied to territory on the Red Sea littoral to The Italians, they claim, are visually prisoners in Massowah, and if it was for the fact that King John has been pressed by England and accidentally that imposarch is still under the coercive influence of John Bull, the sons of Italy would long of have met the fate of King Pharach's Moreover, it is contended in support of demand for the interference of the Francisco government to prevent England from long aid to Italy, that ammunition and heat al stores are freely loaned to the Italians is the English, and of these the former small in the English, and of these the former small in the state of the state of the Italians is the English, and of these the former small in the English, and of these the former small in the state of the state of the Italians is the English, and of these the former small in the English, and of these the former small in the state of the Italians is the English, and of these the former small in the English. the English, and of these the former of great need. Their communications wi Rome government are irregular and a tain, and frequent akirmishes with the tain, and frequent skirmishes with the Al
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are greatly needed. The intense a
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tion they occupy, and a world less
the ordinary conveniences of life a
completely demoralized the troops
suicides among officers as well as a
through despair and frenzy, are freque
Added to the horrors of this state of an
comes the news that Ras Aloule is Added to the norrors of all only is as head of 80,000 men waiting for an opportunity forces occupying Massowah, and the I journals claim that Italy ought to fight own way out of the predicament the in that if she cannot unaided hold the past she has seized, she must get out of it as i she can and that under no circus ought England, after obtaining pa Red Sea coast and all of Egypt, to be a mitted to voluntarily assist another personant of the remaining portions of cookies.

and fruitful Africa.
It is not believed that General Se It is not believed that General Sauceseded in procuring a respite of I ties by bribing the neighboring tribes is said to have attempted to do, for the source of subsistence of the native to truders, and they would not dare to eas a treaty of peace without the authorise King John, who has shown thus for a cation of wishing to make terms winvaders. In the circumstance to be ble that unless England interferes to it that one decisive battle will be a which will put an end to the Italian as of occupation and her army of essential well, and if Res Alouis does not a Massowah within a short time it me safely asserted that it is because he is ceived intimation from England to King John that he would better not.

Beat Her Mother to Death. LAWRENCE, Kan., Aug. 9.—Less Sales Mrs. Mary Rawlinson, aged 71, arrived a Augusta, Kans., intending to reside the daughter, Mrs. Willis. The old had quarreled with her daughter, who wasted get possession of her mother's money. The terday during a quarrel, Mrs. Willis grather mother by the hair, threw her to floor, and best and kloked her until she came unconscious. In a few hours the jured woman died. As she was dying old woman was dictating a will to consider unnatural daughter from receiving as of her property. Mrs. Willis has been

St. Louis, Aug. 9.—Jerry Passis, at tenced to hang Friday morning for the ader of Samuel Kohn, a rival in the tense business, anticipated his doom by open vein in his arm, and was found dead to cell this morning. The United States, preme court had refused to hear the court of error and his attorneys are not Jetterson City to sak the acting government of the court of

Attacked the Seventh Day Observess.
Winona, Minn., Aug. 9.—A tent in withe Reva. Hassier and Schulzs, Seven-Adventists, from Nebrasks, were hold revival services, was attacked by 200 i mans and Polanders, Sunday night, pulled down. The congregation residence and a free fight ensued in which neveral sons were hurt. The villagers object to religious observance of Saturday instances.

DURLIN, Aug. 9 — James G. Blains, and daughters, arrived here last ess from Beifast. Mr. Blains embarked at gow for Beifast and came direct by E Press representative Mr. Blaine shake intended to remain in Ireland time and quietly look around and the condition of the country.

Victory For the Veinster.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Aug. 8.—76
The Volunteer has just crossed the if ner of the \$500 cup offered by J. I Morgan for first class sloops in the yacht race. When the Volunteer colling there was sourcely enough wind her headway and her rivals were he on the southern horizon, fully the astern. astern.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Aug. R.—Ger Curtin Lee, president of the Weshit Lee university of Virginia, the cid-the late Gen. Robert E. Lee, is lyin ounly ill at Ravensworth, the count. Representative Lee.

New York, Aug. 9.—Doctors:
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BT. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. C.— Doniphan, member of the posts of 1861, whose member of the posts nection with the national. Death nation in 1876, dies at 0.66 last.