BROKE UP IN A ROW.

A ATORNY MRATI-O TO BLECT OFFI-UBBS OF UNAUTAUQUA ASSEMBLY.

Vote, His Ruling is Lost and That Officer to Onsted-The New President and Another Man Under Arrest.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Aug 10.—The annual meeting of the Cheutauqua Assembly association yesterday broke up in a row between the authorities of the association and the cottage bolders About two hundred people attended, and the meeting was preside by President Miller. According to the merciary's report, last year was the mest prosperous in the history of the assembly. Following the report came the annual election. It was agreed after considerable squabbling to permit cottage bolders to vote, but no proxies were accepted. A C. Wade, of Jamestown, who owns a cottage, but whose name was not recorded on the books, was refused a vote, although he had the deed with him. After considerable discussion President Miller ruled that Mr. Wade could not vote and finally Miller refused to put a motion made by Wade appeal ing from the decision of the chair. then put the motion himself and his position was sustained by a large vote. Everybody tried to talk and there was other confusion President Miller declared the meeting ad journed, but Mr. Wade moved that Mr. Gale, of Chautauque, be made chairman which motion was carried. President Miller or dered a policeman to arrest Wade. The officer did not obey. Mr. Gale took the chair and Mr. Wale moved the repeal of some portions of the by laws. As Gale attempted put the motion be was arrested and arrested, and the meeting broke up in confusion. A lively time is expected.

TUBBDAT AT MT. WESTRA.

The Troops Inspected-How an Officer Was Injured-Several Soldiers Diemi Tuesday was the busiest day of the soldiers encampment at Mt Gretna, and the members of Pennsylvania's national guard are getting a taste of practical soldiering and not mere dress parading.

From six o'clock Tuesday morning when the gun in front of General Hartrantt's beadquarters aroused the camp, until ten at night when the drame best tape and all lights out, nearly 9,000 men were kept busy going through the manoruvres of real war. There were the usual company and regimental drills during the day and dress parade at sunset; then there was heavy artillery and shell dring at the 1,200 yards range, located on the sides of the mountain near Little Round Top. At the same time the regimental rifle teams engaged in practice at distance. tat rifle teams engaged in practice at distances of 200, 500 and 600 yards.

of 200, 580 and 600 yards.

The First brigade companies had their battalion driit, lasting two hours, in the morning, and in their white duck pants looked well. The Second brigade had its brigade drill in the atternoon. The batteries have been drilling hard in the valley in front of their quarters, and the noise from the volleys. fired in rapid succession was designing. Battery A. of Putladelphia, was up and out before sundown, and under the command of Captain Stafford tore up and down the parade ground, making a number of beautiful evo-lutions and enting in a repulse of a supposed attack, in which flattery A, of course, came

The inspection of the different regiments, commencing at six o'clock in the morning, was continued during the day. This inspec-tion consisted of a critical examination of rifles, clothing, personal appearance, etc., and no one took a desper interest in it than Gov-erner Beaver and Colonel Oils, of the regu-lar army. Colonel Oils ranks the Pennsyl-vanta troops foremost among all of the state

troops.
In addition to all this there were charges and retreats, tiring in squares and squads, followed by skirmishing and volley fire by platoons and regiments. All day long cavairy dashed by, artillery thundered, Galling guns blazed away, bugles sounded, mounted officers galloped in all directions, cannon boomed and the air was filled with smoke.

Col. J. M. Passmore, of the state militia at Mt. Greins, met with a very uncommon as was sauntering along admiring the natural beauty of the surrounding country, a robin which was in the vicinity, flew against his sel therein. The robin's neck was broken by the force with which it came against the co nei's leg, and the bird dropped to the ground dead. Owing to this accident Colonel Passmore is obliged to give up his official duties for the present and return to his home in Philadelphia. The wound is rather painfu and will need the careful attention of a physician. This mishap leads all others for singu-

at Cherry Run, near Lock Haven, proves to have been a most horrible crime. The in had been outraged and her death caused by three bullets from a revolver. Her husband was hot through the head. The murder is thought to have been com mitted on Sunday morning, but the fact was not discovered until Monday. Both bodies lay outside of the house where they had fallen. The only other person about the premises was an infant, which was atmost dead from hunger. There is no clue yet as to the perpetrators of the is no clue yet as to the perpetrators of the

Thrashed Her Husband. William Thomas, a colored man living is the Saventh ward, has a sore head to-day, the result of a thrashing administered by his wife, Virginia. William requested her to get out of bed and prepare breakfast. She refused and William insisted on her getting him somefinally did get u, , took hold of William, struck him several times with her fist and wound up by hammering him with a stone. Virginia was prosecuted before Alderman A. F. Donnelly and entered ball for a bearing.

John Fulton, J hn B. Kreider and John Kendig, of West Lampeter township, were appointed viewers to locate a bridge in East Lampeter township. The location of the bridge petitioned for is over Mill creek, where the said creek crosses the road lead-ing from the old Philadelphia road to Strasburg borough. These viewers, accompanied by the petitioners for the bridge and their counsel, B. F. Davis, viewed the site to day. A report will be presented to the August

John G. Knaut, aged 64, who removed from Marietta to Reading in 1866, died there on Tuesday. He was overcome by the heat soven weeks ago, and a week previous to his death was unable to est. He was born and raised in Saxony, Germany, and in 1866 came sed in Saxony, Germany, and in 1856 cam to America. A wife and five sons survive.

The marine hospital bureau is informed that smallpox and yellow lever are raging in Havens, Cubs. During July there were 104 deaths from yellow fever and 112 from smallpox. The latter disease is supposed to have been introduced by a contingent of soldiers landed early in the month from a Spanish mail steamer.

MOW TER CULORED MEN STAND. They Prefer Cleveland to Minter, and an Ad-tor Talle Why. The National Colored Press association me

in Louisville, Ky., Tuesday noon, with some of the leading colored newspaper representa-tives of the country present. One of the most

of the leading colored newspaper representatives of the country present. One of the most
prominent members of the sesociation in attendance is Professor P. H. Murray, editor
and proprietor of the St. Louis Advance. In
an interview Professor Murray said:

As for the two leading caticidates for the
presidential nomination on the Republican
ticket, I think the majority of the colored
race are for Sherman. It would be a great
pulitical mistake to nominate Blains again,
but I fear the party will fall into it. As far
as I am concerned I will favor the nomination of Sherman, and if Blaine is nominated
it will be a very serious question with me
whether I will support him or Cieveland.
My present inclinations are to vote for
the latter, although I have always
been a Republican. Mr. Cleveland is
certainly a fairer and a better man
for the colored race than Mr. Blains,
and has shown it by his official action. His
fight for Matthews won him laurets, and
other matters have shown his sentiments in
regard to us, It would be decidedly better
for the colored race if they were more divided
politically and did not follow blindly wherever they are led. The idea of Blaine and
lugalls that a colored man cannot be a Democrat without being a monstrosity is being
atrongly condemned by progressive men of
the race. You will find in the Eastern states
leading negroes think as I do on political
questions, and it is in those states that votes leading negroes think as I do on poittest questions, and it is in those states that votes count. Just so sure as Biaine and Cleveland

second time.

The first reason for the colored men's opposition to Biaine is because of his political utterances and his action in regard to the Force bill. While speaker of the House of Representatives he descended from his chair and led tatives he descended from his chair and led the opposition against the bill which gave the federal authorities the right to protect the colored man in the South. Theo, again, his political record is not such as to entitle him to be elevated to the dignity of president of the United States.

THE INDIANA TO PARTICIPATE

Copt Pratt Arranging to Have Them at th Colonel A. Loudon Snowden, marshal o the civic and industrial demonstrations o the constitutional centennial, to be held in Philadelphia in September, is in receipt o the following communication from Capt. R. H. Pratt, of the Carlisle Indian training school: "I might arrange to bring 200 to 250 stalwart young Indian men to join in your constitu-tional centennial parasia. My idea would be four or five large flats, drawn by four borses each. The firt to represent West's cole brated treaty picture; the second an Indian brated treaty picture; the second an Indian teepee and camp scene; the third one of our Indian school rooms; the fourth and fifth our industries, to be followed by 150 to 200 young Indians, in school uniform, led by the band. There might be six or eight young Indians mounted bareback, in full war costume, including paint, to lead the prosession. What would you think of it?"

Col. Snowden wrote a reply approving the scheme.

At a Meeting of Irish Tenantry.

Dublin Letter in Baltimore Sun.

I was present at a meeting of the tenantry of Luggecurran. A feature of this meeting was the attendance of a government short hand reporter to take everything down, and who is under special police protection. Mr. Wm. O'Brien was the big gun. As he was going up the steps of the platform he was seconded by the official at the head of the seconed by the official at the head of the large police detachment on the ground, who notified him that the crimes set was in force, and, under its provisions, any person using threats or intimidation can be prosecuted. Mr. O'Brien, who was constantly applauded, used language scarcely less vigorous than that employed by him at Cork last week, but, whether designedly or not, he did not transgress the letter of the law. He said that, except the power of imprisoning their bodies.

except the power of imprisoning their bodies, the Tory government had not one jot or tittle of power under the coercion act to pre-vent them from carrying out every opera-tion just as effectually as over.

The U. B. Campu HUMMELSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 10 -Stoverdal campmeeting, United Brethren in Christ, was opened last evening with interesting ex ercises. Stoverdale is located near this place and is a beautiful tract of timber containing tages and other buildings, two churches and many tents. Tenting is cheep here. Boarding for the whole term is only \$4 and tentionly \$2. A book store and postoffice are each day at 6, 8, and 10 a. m., and 1:15, 2, 4, 0 and 7:30 p. m. This camp is the principal one of the East Pennsylvania conference of this denomination, and is therefore largely attended. Admission to all parts of the ground is free. Lancaster city and county

Women Participate in a stict.

On Monday fifty striking miners of the Alden company, near Wilkewbarre, attacked thirty men who had taken their piaces in the Alden mines. Many women also took part in the fight. Michael Christ and Jacob Florton, two "acabs," were fatally injured. Their assailants, Andrew Spilow, Andrew Nowark and John Bonof Ponowsky, were arrested Tuesday morning. The fight lasted half an hour. The women assaulted the "acabs" with fence rails, and their husbands used atones and pistols. The women carried a banner inscribed: "Down with the 'acabs' who took the bread out of our moutha." Fifteen persons were wounded on both sides, but only the two mentioned will die of their injuries.

Imitating Williamsport

Mayor Sutton, nineteen councilmen and the street commissioner of Wilkesbarre, were arrested Tuesday morning on complaint of citizens residing in the Third and Sixth wards citizens residing in the Third and Sixth wards for failing to keep the streets in those wards in order, and for allowing stagnant water to accumulate, from which fout smells arise, dangerous to the bealth of the community in that part of the city and harmful to property interests.

Considerable excitement was manifested when the eatire municipal body was marched before Alderman Parsons and held to answer in \$300 each. The councilmen went ball for each other, and the chief of police for the mayor, and he for the street commissioner.

Before Alderman Spurrier: Julia Riley had a hearing last evening on a complaint charging her with being drunk and disor-derly. She was committed for 30 days. Margaret Gallagher, for a similar offence, was

Margaret Gallagher, for a similar offense, was committed for 10 days.

Before Alderman Deen: John Cooney, obarged by Sarah Albright with drunken and disorderly conduct and surety of the peace, gave ball for a hearing on Friday evening next at 7 o'clock. Margaret Wright gave ball for court to answer a complaint of surety of the peace preferred by Lissie bmith; and Lissie gave ball for court to answer for surety of the peace on oath of Kate Wright, a daughter of Margaret. Henry Walther, for being drunk and disorderly, was sent to jall for 5 days.

Decapitated by the Cars.

White attempting to board a Northern Central train at York lest evening an unknown man was decapitated. A postal card with the address "Charies Nold, S. Court aliey, York, Pa.," was found in his pocket. He was about 35 or 40 years of age, with dark complexion, hair and moustache, medium height and weight, and had on common working ciothes. weight, and had on common working clothes

ded early in the month from a Spanish il steamer.

Picnic at Penryn Part.

Li John's Lutheran church and Sunday and, of Columbia, are picnicking at Penryn extra to-day.

Li Introduced by a contingent or solidire to spenish the month of the colored Prohibition appeals to the colored Prohibition a

WILL NOT CONSENT.

PARLIAM BRY MRSUIDS TO ALLOW BRU LISM UNARRAL TO BE TURBBLAD.

The Connection Network Great Britain and th Continent Delered by Alarmints-An Hoginear. Who is Pushing the Schome, Says Plans for the Work are Perfect,

LONDON, Aug. 10 .- A session of the British Parliament that should adjourn without hav ing engaged in a test of strength on the question of permitting the construction of a tunne between England and France under the English channel would be a rarity indeed The bill providing for the excavation of such a tunnel was at the present session re-jected by less than fifty votes, but its op-ponents assert that they could have largely increased their majority had the result been at all doubtfut, while the friends of the measure declare that public opinion i gradually drifting to their side of the question The mere mention of the project to an old-fashioned Tory is sufficient to throw him into spanns of patriotic indignation, and, in fact, Conservatives of all shades profess to be to hand the country over to the natura enemies of England, so the sentiment of the House of Lords on the matter can be readily estimated. When the project first obtained Englishmen were not wanting who would pu their money into the scheme, the rage of the Alarmists arose to grandly ludierous proportions. A clever brochure in the style of "The Battle of Dorking," portrayed luridly the machinations for the selzurs of the tunns by the wily monsieurs a little while after British capital had completed it, the unsucservants to drown the invading Gauls by let ting in the English channel upon them, the final subjection of Albion and the ultimate doom of the inhabitants of the British Isler to wear wooden shoes and eat frogs forever-

"The best engineering talent of the two nations," says the secretary of engineers, Sir Edward Watkin, the introducer of the bill "having answered all objections as to physiof the tunnel being in such a state of perfec tion as to permit work being begun to-mor row, and money in abundance having been pledged in advance, all that is lacking is of our legislators. That the tunnel will ultimately be built there is not the shadow of a doubt, but there is unfortunately, too much reason to believe that the prejudices and lears of the Gallophobists will delay its commence ment for some years to come. However, we are doing our best to combat the objections and quiet the alarms of the old port wine drinking gentry, the counterparts of those who fought quite as strenuously half a cen tury ago against the introduction of railroad as the result of their adoption and may mee see things as they are."

Richard P. McGovern is home on a shor risit to his family and friends.

E. E. Shaub, of this city, is visiting friend in Pottaville. Albert Reist, is visiting his brother, Clint Reist, of the Merchants' hotel, Pottsville, brief vacation at Asbury Park.

Charles Sprenger, son of J. J. Sprenger, former resident of this city, is visiting his relatives in Lancaster. He now resides at Chicago and publishes the Suburban Times J. S. Lewis and wife, of Baltimore, who for four weeks past have been visiting friends in Lancaster, left this morning. They travel v private conveyance, and in town, Harrisburg, Carlisle, Gettysburg and other places of interest. They will travel

leisurely and take two weeks or more in Dr. S. H. Keedy, U. S. consul at Rheims France, who has been the guest of J. H. B. Wagner, eeq., left Lancaster to-day.

tenant F S. Foltz, of the U.S. army, and J. Clinton Foliz, have with their mother, Mrs. H. Foltz, gone for a two weeks' trip to Ningara Falls, Quebec and other points.

THE BITS FUR THE WATER WUSKS.

City Engineer Sisymaker will soon have completed the plan of the plot of ground to be taken by the city from the Tomlinson farm for the water works, after which the preliminary steps will be taken by the city authorities to get possession of the same. Sheriff Tomlinson does not care to part with his land at any price, and particularly the tract selected. When that field is taken from him the only frontage he has on the public road is gone and the balance of the not consider that the land is worth over \$400 per acre for farming purposes, but that amount he says he can get for his whole farm of 60 acres if the water works are not located on his land. Rather than see the city locate on the plot selected he is willing to buy three or four acres of land on the opposite side o the creek, which will answer the purposes of the city as well as that selected and donate to the city authorities. On the part of the city it is said that the Tomlinson land is the only available tract for their purpose under the plan adopted by council.

Indications point to the largest excursion to Penryn park, under the auspices of the Degree Staff association of Monterey Lodge, No. 242, I. O. O. F. Tickets are good on all trains to-morrow. The time of the departure of trains will be found in the advertising

An advertisement elsewhere refers to th se when the street cars run to and from the Reading depot.

Clinton Kiehis and Geo. Hunter are hod-carriers, and on Tuesday Hunter left his hod at a building while he went on an errar When he returned his hod was gone and his learned that Kiehls had appropriated it to his own use. Suit for larceny was entered against Kiehis before Alderman A. F. Don hearing.

and children, arrived in this country ten days ago and located, as a colony, at Sayreville, Middlesex county, New Jersey. A few days ago two of them died of a disease resembling cholers, and five more have since been taken down with the disease. Several doctors have been requested to visit the colony.

About forty Icelanders, including wome

The synagogue of the Russian Hebrews, on Louist alley, near Rockland, is nearing completion. Plasterers are now at work and under the terms of the contract the building must be completed by September 1, when it will be dedicated.

Professor Baldwin, of San Francisco, on Tuesday repeated his feat of jumping from a balloon at Rocksway Beach. He dropped about 1,100 feet. His descent, which occupied 1 minute, 24 1-5 seconds, was 50 feet out in Janualca bay, from which he was rescued by be beatman.

POLITICS IN THE STATE. ocrate and Republicans Hold Their

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1887.

The Montgomery county Democrats in-dorsed Cleveland and elected these delegates to the state convention: P. D. Gabet and H. C. Dreehman, Norristown ; John A. Harold Conshohocken: D. Drace Fryre, New Han over: Irwin G. Kuip, Pottstown: Henry Mages, Lower Merion: F. G. Kraft, Lower Providence: W. J. Fenal, Norriton: John H. Berge, Lower Salford, and George Wilgus, Moreland.

Herge, Lower Salford, and George Wilgus, Moreland.

The Montgomery Republicans endorsed Hart for state treasurer.

The Chester county Republican convention resulted in a victory for J. B. Everhart and his followers over those of Congressman Smedley Darlington. Resolutions were adopted indorsing Judge Mitchell, of Philadelphia, for the supreme court judgeship nomination. The convention refused to instruct the delegates for either Hart or Grimeson for state treasurer.

The Democratic Chester county convention selected as delegates to the state convention Washington Friday, of Phomixville; Branson Slack, Oxford, W. D. Hartman, West Chester; John A. Parke, Parkesburg. Delegates at large, Colonet H. R. Guss and Robert C. Hemphill, West Chester. The resolutions call for a revision of the tariff and

resolutions call for a revision of the tariff and taxes and indorse the adminstration of Presi-dent Cleveland. The work of the inter-state commerce commission was commended, and the party placed on record as opposed to the

court house.

The Republican Clinton county convention made these nominations: Sheriff, W. J. Leahy; prothonotary, J. T. Christ; county treasurer, R. M. Glenn; district attorney, J. L. Atkins; commissioners, J. D. Engle and T. B. Wetzel; auditors, Samuel Stamm and John McGhee. George Weymouth was elected county chairman. For delegate to the state convention, General Jesses Merrill avention, General Jesse Merril was chosen. Hart has captured the Huntingdon county

Republican delegates for state treasurer and Williams has been endorsed for supreme judge by the McKean county Republican In Pittaburg the movement to have Presi

dent Cleveland indersed by the Democrati-state convention at Allentown for renomina-tion in 1888 appears to be taking definite

A REILLIANT LIGHT.

The American System of Are Lights Introdu

Into Laucaster For a few days past the Edison Incaude cent Light company has been erecting arc lights known as the "American system" in various parts of the city. They are wonderfully brilliant and burn with great steadiness. The intense light is mellowed by having the lamps covered with large ground glass globes One of these lamps are placed in front of the company's office in Centre Square; six in Williamson & Foster's store, East King street; two inside and one in front of Shaub Burns' shoe store, North Queen street; one in the posteffice; one in John A. Snyder' saloon, North Queen street; one in front o Fau's clock store, North Queen street ; one in Reist's grocery, West King street; and two in the company's station, North Arch alley, where about forty other lamps of the sau

kind are put up but not in use.

The "American system" of are lights is an improvement on the Fuller system, and it is claimed that greater light can bo obtained from it at less cost than by any other system in use. The gas lights and incandes cent electric lamps look like penny candle dips when compared with the American, and even the United States are lights, with which our streets are lighted, looked comparatively dim in the broad glare of the American. It behalf of the United States, however, it is only fair to state that they are temporarily crippled while the company is making necessary repairs to their engines.

The League games yesterday were: At Chicago: Philadelphia 17, Chicago 1; at Pittsburg: Pittsburg 23, Boston 3; at Despolis: New York 10, Indianapolis 5.

The Association games were played with
these results: At Brooklyn: Brooklyn 8,
Athletic 5; at Baltimore: Mets 10, Baltimore Athletic 5; at Baltimoro; Mets 10, Baltimore 10 (game called on account of darkness); at St. Louis; St. Louis; II, Cleveland 8; at Louisville; Louisville 5, Cincinnati 4. Baltimore tried a local smateur named Gardner yesterday, and the Mets made eighteen hits off him.

The Chicago club had three pitchers in the box yesterday and each one was hit hard by the Phillies. Wood had a triple and a home run.

run.

The Detroits made eight runs in the last inning of yesterday's Washington game. The log rollers seem to be able to get there when necessary, as they did about the same thing on the Bostons a week ago.

The Bostons are slowly but surely drop ping out of the League race. Radbourne, their king pitcher, was knocked out of the box by the Smoky City boys, and Kelly, who thinks he can do anything, went into the points and shared the same fate.

Boyle caught his thirty fourth successive game for St. Louis on Tuesday. His work shows no falling off, and he seems good for many more.

Ten Brown of the Pittsburgs will be seen.

many more.

Tom Brown, of the Pittsburgs, will be re-leased unconditionally by the Pittsburgs management. He is troubled with a swelled head, and be has been the cause of the dis-sensions existing among the players.

CHRISTIANA, Aug. 9 -The analysis of the

heart of Mrs. Jane Markey by Drs. Keen and Wentz, at Georgetown to-day, proved death to have been caused by rheumatism of the heart, and the jury so rendered their verdict. Deputy Keen and Doctor Keen were in the city to-day and made their report to the coroner and district attorney. The evidence taken in the case showed that Mrs. Markey was possessed with the idea that she had been poisoned with something put in the sugar she used in her coffee. Other mem same sugar and were not affected. The re-sult of the post mortem made showed that death resulted from rheumatism of the heart

The Pennsylvania railroad company wi be running trains into Scranton within sixt days.
At the state camp of the Order of Patriotic Sons of America assembled at Mauch Chunk, these officers were elected: State president, R. T. S. Hallowell, of Conshobocken; vice president, John Arble, of Altoons; secretary, William Weand, of Philadelphis; treasurer, Irwin S. Smith, of Reading.

A Prohibition meeting was held at Mounurgent demands the Manitoba railway he

A Prohibition meeting was held at Moun-tain park, Wilkesbarre, yesterday. It re quired forty cars to carry the crowd to the grounds.

The monument of the Fifth Connecticut regiment, at Gottysburg, was dedicated yesterday. The stone is of polished granite and stands on Culp's hill, a short distance from Spangier's hill. She declares she finds them less troubles tends to and does not complain of either.

Prove a Stage 67 Years Ago. From the Harrisburg Patriot.

Mr. Adam Miller was born in Harrisburg in the 1806, and is therefore 81 years of age In the 1800, and is therefore SI years of age. He was a stage driver for Samuel Slay-maker, of Lancaster, and his route was from that point to York. At that time he was only about 14 years of age, and had to be strapped to the seat to keep him from falling off, as his feet did not touch the footboard. Mr. Miller is still a resident of Harrisburg, and looks as hale and hearty as a man of 60 or 65.

2.55cm improvement association owns \$25,-000 worth of comfortable little brick houses and holds mortgages on properties sold to the amount of \$10,136. It has just paid a dividend of \$2.25 per share and has money enough in the treasury to declare another dividend of equal amount. The shares, the per value of which is \$50, are now quoted at \$57.

THREE FIREMEN KILLED.

THEY ARE CRUSHED BY A WALL WHILE FIGHTING THE PLANE.

Two Other Men So Endly Injured That They Will Die-More Bodies Believed to be in the Debris-The Property Destroyed By Fire at neveral Potets.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 10 -Fire broke out at 'clock this morning in the extensive house of Bishop & Spears, Nos. 510 and 512 North Second street, dealers in foreign and domes ing was completely gutted, involving an estimated loss of \$60,000; insurance not known. About 9 o'clock the walls of Alkiri's grocery adjoining the peanut warehouse, which had been weakened by the conflagrs. tion, fell outward and buried five fireme killed, and two so seriously injured that it is

hought they cannot recover.

The killed are as follows: Barney McKernan, acting assistant chief, aged 43, married. FRANK McDANIELS, fireman, sged 28, single. Chris Horlis, foreman truck No 6, aged

35, married.

The injured are: Jake Falmer, aged 40, married, thigh broken, will die: Matthew Ford, firemen, back and arm injured, will die. It is believed that there are others buried beneath the walls, but how many is

A Pactory and Nine Houses He CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 10.-About II o'clock last night fire was discovered in a thoe factory at Wolfboro, and before the flames could be extinguished the building and nine dwellings were consumed. The factory was the largest in the state. Five ment. The entire loss by the fire is placed at \$125,000 ; insurance light. Most of the los falls on Monroe & Co. and Cropley & Co. Big Blaze in Salt Lake City.

NALT LAKE CITY, Utab, Aug. 10 .- Fire vesterday in the business centre of the town burned out the Grand Army hall and de stroyed a valuable oil painting of Gen. U. S Grant. The records were saved. Owing to the buge ten-scre blocks which prevail he and the fact that no alleyways were cut through them it was difficult to fight the tlames. The Mormon firemen were at a dance when the fire started and were half an hour reaching the scene. The loss is \$100,000

Pitched Their Tents in a Cow Pasture. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 10,-About a hundred members of the "Neventh-Day Adventists," who hold their annual campmeeting in Cleveland have arrived, and are pitching their tents in the extensive cow pasture which Senator Payne maintains in the centre of the city. The conference will be presided over by Rev. R. A. Underwood and the first regular services will be held on Friday evening, by which time, it is ex-pected, 500 or 600 delegates will have arrived. Services will be conducted in both the German and English languages. Of the delegates now upon the ground a goodly number are young and comely maldens and the cow pasture has aiready become the Mecca of Cleveland's youthful pilgrims.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 10.-Reports received this morning from the freshets in the rice districts indicate a total loss of the cro on the Savannah river. Tois, it is estimated reduces the Carolina rice yield to about half crop. Twenty thousand acres of rice are now Carolina. In the rice district around Charles ton the crop is unisjured. There will be no serious damage done here unless high easterly winds should set in and back up salt

ing. It has since fallen slightly.

MARION, Ind., Aug. 10 -C. Marion, of the piace, has retained attorneys to enter suit Findley gave a grand natural gas celebration for the purpose of advertising and booming the town. A prize of \$750 was offered for the best drilled Odd Fellows' company, which was captured by the Cantons from this place or at least it was awarded them. The mone has never been paid. The prizes were guar anteed by the Findlay Board of Trade, and the Cantons have authorized its attorneys to

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 10.—The tail end of a terride hurricane struck the northwestern The storm demolished the large exposition hall at the Cold Spring driving park, which had been erected for the state fair to be held during the middle of September. The grand stand and poultry house were leveled to the ground. The master carpenter and his family and seven workmen were buried under the ruins, but escaped unburt. The storm did very little damage in the city, upturning only a few trees. Then followed hard rain, which greatly relieved the parched earth. The rain was general throughout the

Finding Soft Coal in Kansas. LEAVENWORTH, Kana, Aug. 10 -On February 15 Mayor Neely, in company with a few invited guests and representatives of the press, threw out the first spadeful of dirt for the shaft of the Riverside coal mine which has now reached a depth of aix hun dred feet. An eight-inch vein was discovered from which has been taken a lump of fine looking bituminous coal of about sixty-five pounds in weight. A smaller vein was passed before reaching this coal.

St. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 10.—The scarcity of farm hands in the wheat belt of northers Minnesota and Dakota has become alarming and farmers are offering exorbitant wages to save the abundant crops. In response t

thrown open its lines during August at re-ARGONIA, Ka., Aug. 10.-Mrs. Susanna M Salter, mayor of this city, denies the state ment that she has said that she finds be official duties too burdensome for a woman

Two Tramps Killed Hudson, N. Y., Aug. 10.—Two men, ap-parently tramps, were killed this morning on the New York Central railroad a few miles

mutilated. From letters found on their persons it is learned hat their names are— The Duty on Surier Chaves.

The treasury department has decided that so-called buriar, made of jute, 20 to 24 inches wide, such as is used by the clothing trade, and which is commercially known as buriary canvas, are dutiable at the rate of 25 per cent. ad valorem.

above this place. The bodies were terribly

Ten passengers left Lancaster in the regu-lar 7:30 train on the Reading railroad this morning for the grand excursion to Niegara Falls. At Reading they will be joined by excursionists from Harrisburg, Letzeon and other points and be transferred to the excur-

THE PARRETLY ARIA BEARETES.

The Re-Union to So Hold in This Olty Por pened Unit September, 1888,
At a meeting of the Lancaster city and
county Pennsylvania Reserve corps association held last evening, it was definitely resolved to postpone the re-union of the Reserves which was to have taken place in

the city, September, of this year, until September, 1888. The postponment was asked by the Philadelphia members of the Reserves, because of the centennial celebration of the adoption of the Federal constitution in that city, which will take place next month. Besides, many members of the Reserves are now in camp at Mt. Greina, and arrangements have been made to bold local reunions in Harrisburg and other places in the near future. It is desired that the Lancaster reunion, which is to include the Reserves from all parts of the common wealth, and many that have become scattered into other states, shall be a grand and imposing affair, and in view of the centennial at Philadelphia, and other opposing interests it is be-lieved that the reunion here would not be what it ought to be if held this year. Therefore it was unanimously resolved at the meeting held last evening to postpone it

until September, 1888.

Meantime the present organization of the local association will be kept up, monthly meetings will be held on the second Tuesday of every month, and constant efforts will be made to have a thorough organization per fected and complete arrangements made for the state reunion to be held here in Septem ber, 1888.

The Domestic Money Questio

Gail Hamilton in the August Cosmopolitan. The relation of money is but one of the many relations that should feel the benign and shaping touch of woman. It is chiefly important because of its ministering power because it is servant of servants to its brethren. It is not to be disposed of by setting
up a separate purse, any more than by setting up a separate child. If a man counts a
woman fit to be the mother of his children,
it is little that she should be fit to expend
money for their rearing. If a man is gentle
and soft enough to come into tender contract
with his little children, he must be maileable
enough to be shaped aright in regard to the
money that they and their mother require.
Of course, if a man is over-brutal, and the
woman over silly, there must be dimester,
whether there be one purse or twenty, or
none. There may well be women who have
no sense about money, just as there are
women who do not know how to bring up
children. It is a defect of character. Such
women are a failure in proportion to their because it is servant of servants to its breth women are a failure in proportion to their defects, and their defective work, it can not be denied, is evil. But if both husband and wife are of the common type, honest, sincere, devoted and fairly sensible, a patient, continuous and not unlocate processes of consultaneous and not unlocate processes. tinuous, and not unlovely process of consul-tation and conclisation and compromise will bring them eventually into a clear under standing of relative values.

Mrs. R chael A. Myers died this morning at ten o'clock, in a miserable hovel on the extension of East Orange street. A re-porter called at the place this afternoon and witnessed a pitiable scene. Mrs. Myers lived in a small room about eight by ten feet, with her grand-daughter, Annie Miller, a young woman about eighteen, and space was filthy. The corpse lay or a lot of dirty bedelothes, and was surrounded with flies. All of them were in the poor house last winter, where Mrs. Myers was treated for cancer. This disease developed into dropsy, which resulted in the wonan's death. The deceased was the widow of a Union soldier, and should have re-ceived a pension, but through the intrigues of the suent she received almost not The public must be depended upon for he burial and all persons charitably dispose can leave their contributions with L. R. Rote. the undertaker.

gart's Sunday Times and the Sunday Mer cury, of Philadelphia, is on a short visit to friends in this city. He goes to Mount Gretna on Friday. Capt. See was a member of the 21 Cavairy, and is interested in having a monument erected on the battle-field of lettysburg, in memory of his comrades who

Gen. J. C. Hess, of Chicago, stopped in Lancaster this morning to see! Postmaster Slaymaker and other personal friends.

Jacob Klauss, who drives a coal wagon for Rupley & Boardman, had his shoulder dis-located in a peculiar way yesterday. He was backing the horses attached to the wagon when the end of the tongue or " pole" suddenly flew up and struck Mr. Klauss directly under the arm at the shoulder, dislocating the shoulder joint. Dra. Bolenius and Board. man after a hard pull reduced the dislocation, and Mr. Klauss is as comfortable as can be expected, though still suffering.

W. H. Weitzel, carpenter, residing at No. 17 West German street, met with a painful accident at Graeff's Landing this morning. He was helping unload some heavy lumber to be used in the repair of the bridge at the place, and accidentally getting his thumb between two of the pieces, had it crushed in a shocking manner. Capt. McMeilen, fo whom he was working, took him to Dr. J K. Shirk's, where his wound was dressed The doctor thinks he will be able to save the

Assaulted His Wife, Harry Zina, of Blainesport, Clay township was arrested on Tuceday for assaulting with intent to kill Lizzie Zina, his wife. He was taken before Justice A. K. Huntzinger and after a hearing was committed to prison in default of ball for trial at the August court.

Died of His Irjuries. Emanuel Buch, of East Petersburg, th county, who was kicked in the stomach by a horse belonging to John Gress which he

Jacob Faust, driver of fire engine No. 3, had a toe crushed this morning by one of the horses tramping on it while he was currying

was grooming on Thursday, died of his in

CLEVELAND, Ohio., Aug. 10.—A press dis-patch from Neisonville, Ohio, states that Lewis Burton and Frank Quinn quarreled yesterday at Carbondale, a small mining town in the Hocking valley, and agreed to actile the dispute with bowle knives. A duel was fought in which Burton received wounds which are likely to prove fatal.

The president has appointed Frederick Minger captain in the revenue marine ser

vice.

The thirty-sixth annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Helence began this morning in Columbia college, New York. A large number of mientists are present.

Notices of objection to the probate of the will of the late John Johnston, the New York dry goods millionairs, were filed today on behalf of two nephews and a niece of Mr. Johnston. The contestants claim that Mr. Johnston. The contestants claim that Mr. Johnston never made the will bequeathing his property to his brother, that he was mentally incapable, and that it was procured by fraud and undue influence.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 10.—For Masters Pennsylvania: Fair weether, winds generally from south to weet-

OFFICIAL CROP REPORT

THE CONDITION OF COME FOR A BELUCAD SEVENTABE PO

Change in Spring Wheat-Pointees (Str. Condition-The Fruit Grop Very Post

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The Augreport of the department of agricultufollows:

and of very high promise. Is Tennessee condition has declined meaning in the central corn region, however, he valleys of the Ohio and Missouri, where it thirds of the crop is grown, and the americal supply is produced, a very reduction has taken place, which has been stonaignverage 80 7 instead of 17. Immonth. The cause is long continued draw which has been severest in Kaness, Illie Indians, Ohio and Michigan. Netween which has been severest in Kaness, Illie Indians, Ohio and Michigan. Netween been scorched on the southern border, I lowa and Missouri have escaped with caparatively light loss, as have the more near its stand as follows: Ohio 82. Indiana 64. Illies 65, Iowa 30, Missouri 80, Kaness 60, Reben 75.

65, Iowa 90, Missouri 80, Kanass 60, Metantic 75.

The condition of spring wheat reported very low last month from ravages of this bugs, is not improved in the August returns but has fallen off very slightly, the second average being 78 8, two points less than the August returns of last year. Dakon has made a slight gain and stands highest in eadition. The average for Wisconsin in 71 Minnesota 74; Iowa 72; Nobrasin 77 Dakota 88 In the extreme Rest and on the Pacific coast the condition of spring wheat in high. There is no report of winter wheat the present month, as it is too early to estain results of threshing.

In the oats crop there is no change A part of the breadth was harvested at the last report. Condition averages 85.6, which indicates a crop slightly under average.

The barley crop promises to yield related the results of the search last month. The caneer product averages higher condition, but is reduced slightly since the last report. The average is 86.2, indicating nearly an average ledd.

yield.

The buckwheat area appears to be great cally the same as last year, and average about 33 in condition.

Potatoes—There is a great reduction size. Potatose—There is a great reduction shouther first of July in the condition of points almost entirely the result of drought. There is no material decline on the Atlantic & Gulf coast, but the injury is severe in the West. The loss during the month, as expected, is fully 20 per cent. of the prospective crop.

Fruit—The fruit crop is very poor. The will be few apples outside of New Engine and New York. There will be a partial such that we will be nearly a failure.

Hay—The hay crop is also greatly reduct in the West. The general average is 90.

Cotton—The past month has been favored to cotton, except that rainfall has been adqually distributed in point of time, free threatening at one period, and demand floods following. In the eastern belt the distributed in point of time, free threatening at one period, and demand floods following. In the eastern belt threatening at one period, and demand floods following. In the eastern belt threatening at one period, and demand floods following, in the eastern belt threatening at one period, and demand floods action. The weed is therefore least the appears. In Louisians similar conditions between the prevailed, and only very partially blue profess recognize belts as a critical time, fear the effect of subsequent drought has not as yet been discovered by listed and that of 1885, one promotion of plant. In a comparison of ten year, August condition is only exceeded by 1882 and that of 1885, one promotion of the year.

Tobacco—The tobacco crop is in high odition in the seed leaf states, averaging as 100, except in Wiscomsin. The shipping cutting districts of the West make an unsecudented report of low condition: Tonne 70; Kentucky 59; Onlo 55; Indiana 56; Ille noins 52; Missouri 60. In view of the may Fruit—The fruit crop is very poor. The

noins 52; Missouri 60. In view of the house of the usual crop may be special. Official investigation of area, now in property will determine authoritively the breadth culti-

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 10.—Sixth extenday. Weather and attendance good.

First race, 1 mile and 70 yards: Alerta
won, Gallatin second, Miss Motley third.

Second race, 1 mile, welter weights, guitlemen riders: Romp won, Lewis Clear second, Percy third. Time 1:47%. Odda 8 5. Mr. Harwood rode the winner Third race 114 mile: Ten Strike first, Pto-nette second, Harry Russell third. Test 2:1314. Odds 9 to 5 on Ten Strike. Tests rode the winner. Fourth race, 3/ mile selling, Fred B & Broughton 2, Unique 3, Time, 1:17. Oct.

4 to 1. Hamilton rode the winner.

He Forget Her Name.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Marriage Lieuw.
Clerk balmonson met a very odd year
man yesterday. His name was Gen
Parkins and called for a license. He was
his aweetheart's name as Bertha Kohne.
He was about to be given the license, whe
he started and then looked down at his fe
"I believe I'm wrong," he said. "Was
moment." He darted out of the does. I
ten minutes he returned, "My girl's mis
is Bertha Schockelt," he said, "and I said
mixed up with Kohlesat, the man I was
for." The correction was made and he de-

They latend to Lynch Him CRESTON, Iowa, Aug. 10.-A men have corraied a tramp in the brush. Afton and his capture must soon coorse, will be hanged as soon as caught. Yes the tramp met a Miss Coager near De City, and after scaring her nearly to knocked her sonseless with a reveal outraged her. This is the third as kind in the vicinity within a short than the people are desperate. Information death of the tramp is momentarily cut

death of the tramp is momen Passonger Frain Wrested by a Gree.
EVARSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 10.—Formarriving here late last night reports to
socident near Duft's station, Dabets on
the Louisville, Evansville & St. on the Louisville, Evansville & St. Air Line railway. As a construction with a crew of twenty-five men proaching Duff's station a cow of the cross the track before the seas. engine struck it with such the train was thrown from the break, of the construction crew sustained injuries. Five of them cannot recover.

child to-day opened proposals for the to the government of 4% per cont. The offers submitted—principally by York bankers—aggregated \$4,104,000 tered at prices varying from 110% to 2 100 and \$1,286,000 coupen bonds, at yarying from 110% to 112.

Baltinoss, Aug. 16.—The mice Tunione was run into and sunk in erion channel, near the coroll, into the English steamship Harley. The was becalmed and could not get a way. The over were cortic.