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APPALLING !

Over Two Hundred People Lose Life In Illinois.

AND ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY INJURED

Excursion Train Plunges Through Vermillon River Bridge.

THE WRECK FIRED BY THE TRAIN LAMPS.

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PEORIA, 111s., Aug. 11 -- For some days pas the Toledo, Peoria & Western railroad has advertised an excursion train to run to Niegara Falls and back again at reduced rates. The great heat here and the industry with which the excursion was advertised brought it to the notice of everybody and a large number of citizens from this and surrounding towns availed themselves of When the train pulled out last night there were twelve coaches filled. adent E. N. Armstrong accompanled the party in his private each and this was coupled on next to the baggage car. Accom panying him were Mrs. H. D Gould and daughter Nellie, Mrs. Parker and several other wives and relatives of the officials of the road. A large crowd assembled to see them off, and as they pulled out of the station it was noticed that the train was a double header, that is, that there was an engine

gold adds 3,6% pounds to the surplus and each million of sliver adds 55,6% pounds. Applying cubic measurements to the trea-sury gold and sliver, and piling the two metals on Pennsylvasis avenue as cord wood is piled before delivery to the pur-chaser. I find that the gold would measure 37 cords and the silver 400 cords, and that both would extend from the treasury de-partment to Four and One-half street, or from the treasury to the pension office in a straight line and forming a coild wall 8 feet high and 4 feet bread for a distance of seven-sighths of a mile. Extending these calculations and comparisons to the interest-bearing debt equally interesting results are obtained. The public debt reached the highest point in Au-gust, 1865, just 22 years ago, when it was \$2-381,530,286. The general render will better ap-precisies the vasiness of the sum when in-formed that it represents 70,156 tons of allver, which would make a procession of carts that would extent from Richmond, Va, to a point 12 miles north of Philedelphia, the distance it would that and beat and a sub stress for \$3,00,286. The general for \$1,00,976,850, show-ing that the sum paid has been \$1,379,553,455, or more than one-half of the total amount, and representing 40,657 tons of allver dollars, which would extend 154 miles, if packed in carts containing one ton each. Re-ducing these figures to a basis where they behind amieting the one in front by pushing. Nothing more was heard from the train until this morning at 3 o'clock when a dis patch was received that it had gone through a bridge at Chauworth ; that one hundred people were killed and sa many more badly injured. The Union depot was thronged at an early hour this morning with friends and relatives of three who were on the train. The excitement was intensy. It was reported that Will O. Clark, of the Peoria house, and his wife were among the killed and that Mrs. H. D. Gould and daughter had been taken out of the wreck dead : that Armstrong was instantly killed, and that the wreck had taken fire and burned up dozens of people who were otherwise uninjured. Amidet the confusion and excitement better news came in slowly. It was learned that Armstrong was safe together with every one in his car excepting Mrs. Parker, who had her ankle injured. Neither Mrs. Gould not daughter are injured at all and many who were reported dead are uninjured. The trouble seems to be that the bridge over the Vermillion river was set on fire by the flames that have been raging lately and that the stringers were so weakened that they let the bridge down in the bed of the stream with all the cars.

OVER A HUNDRED KILLED

An old Toledo, Peoris & Western conductor named George W. Scott, who left here st 2 o'clock this morning, has just telegraphed

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The Vastases of the Gerenement's Financial Operations. Washington Dispatsh to Faladuights Ledger. Few persons perhaps who read the fre-quently published reports of the field oper-tions of the government give any consider-tion to the vastases and significance of the operations. We read of the hundreds of millions of gold and aiver in the treasury, but how few persons have any intelligent dem of what is embrased in the nine figures required to describe the liabilities and assets of the government. It is only when the surflevois constants of the treasury vanits are weighed and measured and placed by the start brows of the financial strength of the propie of the financial strength of the propie of the financial strength of the propie of the financial strength of the insum published between to the scale, I find and particles. I find by relevance so to the insumption and the scale of the scale, I find part comprehension on the scale, I find of and plants, that among the scale, I find by the state of the financial strength of the insumption of the financial strength of the insum operations. I find by relevance so to the insum the strength of the scale, I find of and plants, that among the scale, I find bots, and, fi pented the ordinary width, 500 to to each cart it would make a procession for the movement of and so of the scale, I find bots is provenies of each bore and art. The would and plants, fixed would make a procession for the movement of the scale, I find bots is produced by the treasury would all over the movement of the scale, I find bots is produced by the treasury would all over the movement of the ordinary would be of the all or move and by the treasury would require the arvives of 300 horms and carts to transport it, and vould make a pro-oment over twenty one alles in length.

Home time ago an organisation was formed by the colored eitisms of the city for the par measure of baving a grand jubiles, in honor of Emanoipation Day. A committee of arrange-measure was appointed made up of the follow-ing : F. M. Harris, president ; Edward Mel-len, secretary ; Henry Jackson, transmer ; Albert Wilson, Edward Clark, Samuel Gray, Wm. Cooper and Frank Dam. Thursday, August 11th was designated for the celebration. The appearance of the streets in the southeastern section of the city where nearly all the colored population resides, early this morning indicated that superstring unusual was going 'on. Before 9 o'clock the colored popula designated for the formation of the parade. Thursday was the hour appointed for the Ten o'clock was the hour appointed for the on to move, but it was nearly an hour precession to move, but it was not to march. Inter before the order was given to march. The procession was made up as follows : would require the services of 7,306 hornes and carrie to transport it, and would make a pro-cession over twenty-one suites in length. The "surplus," shout which so much is nearly 847,000,000, an increase of \$5,000,000 since July ist. Counted as gold the surplus would weigh 86% tons ; counted as silver it would weigh 86% tons ; counted as silver is would weigh 1,865 tons. Each million of gold adds 3,6% pounds to the surplus and each million of silver adds 55,630 pounds. Appiving cubic measurements to the tree-Commander in-Chie', Edward Clark. Chief Marshall, William Procter ; Alds, Ben-anin Smith, Albert Brown, Charles Butcher and

EMANCIPATION DAY.

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Jamin Smith, Albert Brown, Charles Butcher and Albert Wilson. Frank Hart Carrying the American Fing. Billersville Band. Banners with these inscriptions : "Celebra-tion of the Proclamation of Emancipation," insued by Abrabam Lincoin, 18'3; "Kally Free-men, Bally ! Lancaster Delegation ;" "Thad-deus Stavans (with Portrail), here of the Pab-lic School System;" "Abraham Lincoin (with portrait) an Emblem of Literity." Carriage containing officers of the committee of arrangements and crators of the day. A. M. & Church Choir in a bus wagon decorsted with bunting. Harriet Boddy driving her two horses hitched to a board wagon.

AT STRVENS' GRAVE.

The parade moved up Low to Rockland, to North, to Strawberry, to South Queen, to Vine, to Prince, to West King, to Mulberry, to Chestnut, to Shreiner's cemetery. Here a balt was ordered and the grave of Thaddeu Stevens was visited. Edward Mellen, on the programme for an address at Stevens' grave, was introduced by Rev. Thos. Wilson, of the Weish mountain M. E. church. Mr. Mellen's address was on Stevens. He described him as a man of fine talents, good education indomitable will, and without fear. To him Pennsylvania is credited to a very great extent for her system of public schools. During his congressional career he was looked upon as a leader. His heart was filled with love of country, which burned within him to the hour of his death. He was possessed of a herolam which no dangers could appai ; he was reckless of all personal contexquences. He was an apos-tile of liberty, and well did he fill his com-mission and he rested not until he had ac-complianed his work-the freedom of our ountry and restoration of failen man. His people to day rise up to pay homage to this veteran patrict, and he feit sure that when the day comes that honor will be given to whom bonor is due he will not be forgotten and this veteran patriot will receive the special notice of him who said "Inas-

much as ye did;it unto one of the least of these ve did it unto me." At the conclusion of the address the parade was reformed and marched to North Quesn, to Centre Square,and out East King street to Tell's Hain, where the principal exerci the day were held. Dinner was served at l o'clock, after which the assemblage was called to order, and after prayer by Rev. Wilson, of the Weish Mountains, Edward Mellen read the Declaration of Independence

THE PERSO EIOLING

PAR PARAGE KIGEARS. Subbury Alraid the Lords Will Kill His Land Bill-The Fremier Indents His Effects to Freezre Unity of the Ramptre. A number of Tory poor threaten to reject the samedments to the land bill introduced in the House of Commons, especially the clause providing for a revision of judicial rest. They have also warned the govern-mont not to attempt to deal with the question of arrears. The attitude of these lords has paralyzed the cabinet's action in further monting the land bill to estay the Paraell-ties. The Gladetonian whips have sent no-ties to members in the country to be ready to return if the poors mutilate the bill and in formal meeting of the Cariton citte on Wedne-day the estiment of these present we on the side of the poors, but the general to the side of the poors, but the general to the side of the poors, but the general we on the side of the poors, but the general we on the side of the poors, but the general of the side of the poors, but the general to the side of the poors, but the general we on the side of the poors, but the general of the destine of the could override all points that the government, by thrades at the function of the side of the poors of the could override all the points in the bolic could override all or the side of the poors and the side of the poors of the could override all the points of the side of the poors of the poors of the side of the side of the side of the poors of the side override all the points of the side of the poors of the side of th

opposition. Mr. Giadatone writes : "It is painful for me to have my sitention called to the stacks spon me by Mr. Bright. My desire is to bear them in silence and to remember only his patriotism and fervices, together with his unwavering friendship down to 1996." LORD MAYOR'S BANQUES.

LORD MAYOR'S BANQUET. The lord mayor's annual banquet to the ministers was given at the Mansion house, Wednesday evening. Premier Salisbury, in a speech, sold that the government had done everything to give affect to the country's mandate to preserve the unity of the empire. Extra powers had been placed at the govern-ment's command, and the government had a right to complain if those powers are not used discreedly, but firmly. (This is believed to signify that the government will proclaim the Irish National League.) Regarding Regypt, the premier said that Regiand musi-see real security in that country; that before the British troops are withdrawn Egypt must be free from internal sedition and safe from external stack.

must be free from internal section and from external attack. All the speeches made abounded in gener-alities and were lacking in interest. Even Lord Salisbury fell below the usual level. Regarding Ireland, is said that magical re-sults must not be expected from legislation. Ireland's troubles were due to a great ex-tent to strong depression in the conditions of

Instant's troubles were due to a great ex-tent to strong depression in the conditions of human prosperity which had been feit even in the wealthy metropolis. While the gov-ernment hoped that much would result from legislative remedies, they were conscious that initive remedies, they were conscious that y must look more to increasing prosperity the people for the restoration of the happy ling between England and Ireland which so much desired. all so mi

A large portion of the premier's speech was devoted to the Egyptian and Afghan ques-tions. With reference to the latter question he said that England's and Russia's conces-sions were equal, each slde showing a desire to maintain peace and to protect with the work of sivilization, in the prosecution of which there was ample room for both Eng-iand and Russia in Asia. He concluded, expressing himself as confi-dent that all dangers to European peace had passed away and that the Lord Mayor would end his term of office in a period of profound tranquility.

TROUBLE TO SECURE WATER.

Difficulties That the East End Ball Company Have Encountered. There appears to be no end to the tree of the East End street car company in get a supply of water for their stables. At two months ago Mr. Hoffer in sinking a shaft truck such a stream of water thing a shaft struck such a stream of water that did not appear to be diminished by constant use during the dry season. The company now thought their trouble was over. A little over a week ago the supply began to drop off and now some days the stable is without water. Mr. Hoffer intends to return with his boring machine and continue work until a supply oreached that can be depended upon. Owing to ill bealth Mr. Drumm has resigned his position as driver of car No. 1. Mr. Neff has taken his place as driver. Mr. Early has taken Mr. Nefl's place in general work for

Rohrer Bros., the florists, have made a

A POSTMANTAR GOMS WRONG.

Lest Thursday. Jefferson M. Flory, postmaster at Denver,

old his horse and buggy and disappeared

since which time his family and friends have beard nothing of him. Mr. Flory was about 37 years of age ; is a butober by trade, was formerly a cattle dealer,

and did a good business ; was a popular and active Democratic politician, and after the denth of Postmaster Jacob G. Garman, which occurred some months ago, he was appointed

occurred some months ago, he was appointed postmaster of Denver. It is known that he was financially embarrased, but it is not yet known whether he is short in his scounts with the postoffice department. Flory is very respectably connected, and his family is highly respected. His wife is a daughter of Ohristian Keller, one of the wealthiest men in the northern and of the county.

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Another Peather in His Can.

LONDON, Aug. 11.-The resignation of enersi Faidherbe from the French Patriotic eneral Faidherbe from the French Patriotic League, owing, as be alleged, to the recently changed attitude of the organization, has created a sensation in Paris. The Patriotic League being distintively an anti-German organization, it is not easy to see in what respect any recent action of that brother-bood could have offended any one whose allegisnos to the Revanche party was unshaken, and the natural inference is that General Faidherbe has been induced to modify his anti-German views by none

that General Faidherbe has been induced to modify his snil-German views by some pres-sure not apparent to the public, or else has made the discovery, without having the fact pointed out to him, that he is not so strongly opposed to Germans and Germany as he had belived himself to be. One of the reasons al-bend to him self to be.

leged for his resignation is that the League committed itself to the policy advoated for years by M. Katkoff, in sending messages of condolence to the family of the dead Russian editor, and following them up with a vote of sending representatives of the League to be present at the fuperal ; but in what manner this action conflicts with the unswerving anti-German attitude the league has occupied

rom the date of its organization to the pre ent time is not altogether plain. The les of the League express no regret at the gen-eral's severance of his connection with the organization, and are enrolling hundreds upon hundreds of members throughout France. Meetings are beid nighly and more activity is observable in respect of perfecting members in the use of firearms than at any

previous time. The Boulanger-Ferry affair has coused to be a live topic in social, political and official circles, but the interest in the incident has not died out among members of the Lesgue, who believe that Ferry was straid to meet Boulanger and by refusing to do so has for-feited the respect of all patriotic Frenchmen. It is contended that such men as Ferry do more to belittle France in the eyes of Ger-many than any one can possibly imagine, and the exertion is commonly put forth that France will never again be treated with proper respect by Germany until Boulanger is recalled to the waroffice with a ministry of his own oboo The action of Gen. Boulanger in tendering

his condolences to Mme Katkoff has greatly his conducted to the Katton has greatly increased the enthusiasm of the League for his return to power, and the enemies of the commander of the Thirtsenth corps unhesi-tatingly smort that he waited until the League had tendered its sympathy before offering his own in order to more another point in the same ha is playing with the popularity nature. the game he is playing with the popularity of the masses as the stakes. The Patriotic Langue is a powerful organization and Boulanger is its idol. Whether the idol will ever call upon his worshipers to follow him cross the German border remains to be

A DUUBLE UBLEBRATION.

Mr. and Mrs. Gu-tave Groesinger Entert tr Friends at Manaporci

Three hundred friends of the Groezinge mily in this city assembled at Mænnerei hall on Wednesday evening in response invitations cent them. The friends were in vited to celebrate the return of Miss Groezinger from Europe, where she has been per fecting her education for the past two years and also to celebrate the allver wedding of roung lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus-

PRICE TWO

EMPIRE UNION LABOR Grand 'Army Day of House Groins - Total Number of Mon in Chang. Wedneeday was "Grand Army Day," at Oamp Hancock, and a number of G. A. R Posts had excursions. The stirring scenes made glad the hearts of the old soldiers. The

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made glad the hearts of the old soldiers. The regimental inspection closed, the last of the companies passing under the critical eye of the officials with starsnoon. The reports reflect the highest credit on the troops of the Keystone state. The sanitary condition of the camp has also been closely looked into, and it is a remarkable fact that of these thousands of men not one has so far been seriously till. ROCHESTER, E. T., Aug. 11. Was the hour as for calling the party clais on vention to order o'clock before Chairman Jun

and it is a remarkable fact that of these becomends of mean not one has so far been seriously ill. The total number of mean on the ground, by actual count is : First brigade, 2,250; Becond, 3,100; Third, 8,507. Now that the camp is drawing to a close it an be reliably estimated that by the time the camp breaks up there will have been con-sumed 18,000 pounds hard tack, 4,500 pounds coffee, 1,600 pounds bard tack, 4,500 pounds coffee, 1,600 pounds bard tack, 4,500 pounds coffee, 1,600 pounds ham, 15 barrais mess port, 39,000 pounds fresh beet, 15,000 pounds coadles, 8,000 pounds fresh beet, 15,000 pounds port and 80 bundes reak beet, 15,000 pounds port and 80 bundes and. The target the target to the target port and 80 bundes and the target to be bundes and. The division can boast. For twenty-five sound are division to pounds the beet is close. On Sunday, day's attendance at his close. On Sun-day is the intervent of a quarter of a contary's ting permission to jeave beet to refere and an experience of which very few soldiers in the division can boast. For twenty-five sounday's attendance at his close. On Sunday and in all those years has never missed a sunday's attendance at his close. On Sun-day he at first found some difficulty in ge-ting permission to leave, but when he pleaded is the isliver to get to Harrisburg would brak the record of a quarter of a contary's ing officer did not have the beart to refere and commendable an argument. Bobert Coleman Pheterment. The target modest man in the state order and saked the t of the convention. The up to this time was ce pieting plans whereby b hurried through without d hour of opining the sension seried that the selection of a be left entirely in the hands and that the Cincinnati pi adopted with a few modifie The committee on resolu The committee on resolution favor of the Cincinnati platform planks referring to the tariff an immigration

planks referring to the tariff and to immigration. James R. McKelvey f duced the following tariff plank : Resolved, That were a body of mon the ing the working men of the state of New T ing the working men of the state of New T condemn the efforts made during the Congress to reduce the tariff on articles to and manufactured in this country i yo and manufactured in this country i yo and articles the sprotective tariff be tained by Congress for the further adve ment of our intervets, and we down about the internal revenue and about of the internal revenue and the second to the internal revenue and

abolishment of the internal revenue This resolution drew forth an i cussion, and the presentation of a ment by David Healy, in which ence system was omlited. The resolution referring to young gration is as follows : There is no more modest man in the state than Robert Coleman, the millionaire iron master and owner of Mount Greins Park.

master and owner of Mount Gretna Park. During the state encampment be has been a daily visitor with members of his family in a taily-ho coach, and as he handles the reins behind his four handsome black horses, with a pleasant smile for everybody, it would scarcely be thought that this young man, only half way through the thirties, counted his wealth at \$10,000,000 at least. Mr. Coleman has a great disinclination to be photographed, and invariably declines the most winning offers of the photographet. But he was taken unawares at Mount Gretna on Toesday. Some of his friends entered on Tuesday. Some of his friends entered into a compiracy to secure the coveted pioture, and a photographer was stationed at an advantageous point, as the young millionaire and his wife were seated on the front seat of their tally-bo. The wife discovered, the stratagem while it was in progress, but said nothing. When Mr. Coleman learned of it afterwards and saw the photographer sourry-ing away with the long-desired plate, he accepted the situation with becoming good

The resolution referring to pauper i gration is as follows : WHEREAS, The constant tide of last tion to this constant y timescass to result in the solution of the solution of skilled and the present population of skilled and the statement of the solution of skilled and the statement population of skilled and the statement population of skilled and the weather solution of skilled and the statement of the solution of skilled and the statement population of skilled and the statement of the solution of skilled and the solution of as increased the original statement of the solution of as increased tex or other of solutions of the solution of the clinese and should be the owner as all the solutions of the solution o SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 11.-This is the first regular day of the second meeting. Weather cloudy and threatening. Track fast. First race, 3/ mile, run in a heavy rain, Touchepas won easily, Pearl Jennings, the favorite second, Brambieton third. Time 1:16. Winchell rode the winner. Odds 10 A motion spoint a committee of filles the United Labor party at Sym the United Labor party at By 17, with full power to unlis-ticked, but to insint that all o sympathy with protection to desi-Labor party as the Hanry Ge-strongly opposed. Min. Min-nouncement that he "recogn over won rather handily, Wary 2, Grisette 3, Time 2:38 1/2. Odds Hanover barred, Wary

ven money. McLaughlin rode the winner. Third race, Kontucky stakes for 2-year-olds, 3/ mile. Emperor of Noriolk won essily, Kingfish 2, Esterbok 3, Time 1:16. a God " was applauded by the com A resolution "that the laws Murphy rode the winner. Post odds 1 to 10 employment of bribery, force or Fourth race, 1% miles. Saxony first, Vahoo second, Swift third. Time, 1:5736. to secure nominations or elections office be rigidly enforced" was i

Another resolution against class enjoy his beer at his maloon with t freedom that the rich man sujoys and liquors at his home or club was t NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES The convention then proceeded to the nate candidates for state offices. The fel-ing named wave nominated : For same of state, Orville Preston, of Hornalisville state tressurer, John J. Ryan, of Brock for comptroller, Ass Clapp, of Ithens; attorney general, Lawrence McParlan Lock port. Lockport.

one in the alcepers are injured. This is regarded as authentic. No names can be obtained. Engineer Clintock was killed. The wreck is about three miles from the station.

A train of twelve coaches of wounded will reach Peoria about 2 o'clock. Over one hundred are still at Chataworth in the town hall, achool house and on the pistform. All but five sleepers went through the bridge.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.-The Illinois Central railroad officials in this city say the train was drawn by two engines, and, as they are informed, consisted of fifteen sleepers. It went through the bridge two miles west of Piper City, and about balf way between Chateworth and Gliman. The second engine broke through and went down, taking the cars with it.

The Wagner sleeping car office, at the Lake Shore depot, has information that four of its cars were burned up, but they do not know how many passongers were killed or injured, but the number is undoubtedly large.

TWO HUNDRED KILLED,

The bridge through which the cars went was a small one. It had been partially burned, which had weakened it. Ten coaches had either gone through to the bed of the stream or were piled up in promiscuous hesp cross wise and lengthwise ou the track.

Bo far seventy bodies have been recovered and none have been taken from the cars underneath and not even a sound can be beard from them. It is isared that all in there cars are dead.

The number of killed will reach two hun dred. The wounded as far as can be secon tained will number one hundred and fifty.

The Toledo, Peoris & Western railroad is s road running from the Indiana state line to Warsaw, Ilia, across the centre of Illinois. It is 247 miles in length. It is a part of the Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific system. The road was foreclosed under a mortgage in 1880 and then reorganized. The principal office is at Peoria, Illa.

Mount Joy Notes.

Condensed from the Star. Henry Sink, residing in the tenant house of Issac K. Brandt, in Rapho township, three miles north of this place, left his home last Sunday night a week ago. He took away clothing and other things, and left behind wife and children.

Probably the oldest and longest married couple is fown is Jacob R. Heilig and wife. They will to morrow celebrate the anniver-mary of their marriage filly eight years ego. Mr. Heilig is in his eighty-third year and his wife is only a few years younger.

Charged With Treasant. Before Alderman McConomy William Widmyer, of Frederick closet has been held to answer the charge of transpaning on the grounds of St. Marye consciery. A new innee was recently erected at the back of the consciery and people who had been making it a thoroughlare were notified in remain out. This they refused to do and a board was neen bicked off of the fence. Widmyer gave ball for a bearing. for a bearing.

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and representing 40,637 tons of allver dollars, which would extend 154 miles, if packed in carts containing one ton each. Re-ducing these figures to a basis where they may be intelligently comprehended, and that the rapidity with which the govern-mean has reduced its bonded debt may be fully realized by the general reader, I tind that the reduction has been at the swarage rate of \$22,705,575 each year, \$5,225,581 each month, \$174,185 each day, \$7,258 each hour and \$120 47 for every min-ute for the entire 22 years. Pursuing the calculation to the smallest divisible space of time, the bonded debt of the United States has been decreased at the rate of two dollars and seven mills for every second, or for

has been decreased at the rate of two dollars and seven mills for every second, or for every swing of the pedulum, for the entire period from August 31, 1865 to June 31, 1867. This is an exhibition of recuperation and material progress on the part of the country and of starling honesty and integrity on the part of the government and people that is without parallel in the world's history.

AN OIL KING.

Otty-A Homantic Career. Marcus Hulings, at one time one of the

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kings of the oil region, and at present living in an elegant residence in Oil City, is finan-cially embarramed and his property will come under the hammer on August 22. His member of the Pennsylvania legislature and is now a colonel in the Sixteenth regiment, national guards. Marcus Hulings has had a remarkable carser. He came into McK ean county in 1876 and secured an interest in some lumber land. A little oil had been found in McKean county, but oil men laughed at the idea of finding it in paying quantities. Mr. Hulings purchased 6 000 acres, paying \$5,000 down. He had the land only a short time when oil was found and the oil fever commenced. His 6,000 acres were cut up into leases and in a few months he was the wealthiest opera-tor in the oil country, every foot of his inant teening with oil. He made iarge invest-ments in other parts of the oil field, and at one time was midd to be worth \$2,000 000. After the oil fever died out Mr. Hulings purchased a farm in Crawford county, near Meading a short unse of his reverses is as-remite on it. The cause of his reverses is as-remited to unfortunate investments, and while still is ominally the owner of a large amount of property, be has for some years past been "land poor." He began a cosity addition to Alleghesy college, called Hulings Hall, which he could not complets.

THE BLONDE BULL.

And the Trouble He Gave the Brunette Daugh tor and Hor Young Man.

And the Trembie He Gave the Brunstite Daugh-ter and Her Yeeng Man. Elbert Hurd, the milkman who lives on the Putney read, near Stratford, Conn., has a lively bionde buil and a charming brunstie daughter. All the neighbors are straid of the former and all the neighbors' boys are crany after the latter. Last Saturday night the buil broke loose from his stall, and siter foraging around the garden-mes crop found the back door open. He entered and helped himself to a pan of apples, and the folks being out, he poked open the hitchen door and went in. Instead of coming out the way be entered he chose the parlor door, and as soon as he crossed the inrebold a rotion board gave way and the ugly best deconded to the cellar. The good folks did not return until bedtime and no lamps were lighted. Doors were closed all around and quietness prevailed. The next morning Mary, the protty daugh-ter, instead that she beard grouns done family started early for a day at Sealde Park, in Bridgegert, and came home soon enough for Mary to be in when her lover case. Soon atter dark he knocked at the front door, and to enonge more lighted. Soon so enough for Mary to be in when her lover case.

parlor. Mary started for the shelf for a match, and down abs went, landing pluup on the Jercey buil's back. Her exclamation was one of surprise rather than pain, and her lover quickly ran to learn the cause. Quicker than a wink he landed in Mary's arms, and the situation became decidedly interesting. It took more than an hour to straighten matters out so that sparking could be resumed, and everybody, even the old folks, promised dead silence.

The story of the accident leaked out this morning, and is esjoyed none the less be-cause it is true.

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Father and hen Both Kuled. Lovi Davenport, aged 15, employed as a duor-tender in Grand Tunnei mine, Nanti-coke, attempted to jump on a loaded coal car Wednesday morning, when he fell under the wheels and was crushed. Hhority sfler this sections Hamuel Davenport, the boy's father, employed as a miner in another part of the Billio, was crushed by a fail of coal. He will probably die. bly dia.

Probably dis. Deable Decenting in the Delaware Birer. Wednesday afternoon a man by the name of Morris, from Trenton, and a boy accous-pasying him were drowned from a row-boat while making that to a raft in the Delaware river near Tallytown, Morris was on his way to Tallytown, Where he had a mother residing. His boy he been recovered, and that of the bay is blong dramad for. Corease William Gilliert, of Montal will hold as in-pasts 5 the bay's taily unit as morrest.

made by Rev. A. B. Wilson, of Baltimore and Major W. Si.opson, of Harrisburg After the speeches there were dancing an estivities incident to gatherings at Tell' Hain

The turn out did not come up to the expectations of the managers, because the col ored people of the city did not join the pro-cession as they had promised. They were also disappointed as to the attendance of strangers from the Welsh Mountain, Columbia and other places. The emancipation or-ganization intend holding a celebration each year, and with their experience of this year, will do their best to get a better turn-out

next year. Visisting the Liquor Law.

from the Meadow, in the lower part of town, and was captained by "Stony" Huber. Frank Simpson was captain of the Piows, who came from the Hill. After a close and Wm. Proctor, one of the committee of si rangements, called at Alderman Barr's office and made complaint against Samuel Gray and Henry Jackson, for sell selling beer exciting contest, which aroused the large audience, the Plows won by 15 to 12. Brier and Goodhart furnished the battery for the without license on the picnic grounds at Tell's Hain. Warrants were issued for the arrest of Gray and Jackson.

AT STOTES DALS.

Crowds at the U. S. Campuscing - We Known Ministers Preach on Wednesday. STOVERDALE, Aug. 11.—The componenting is now in proper adjustment. Services are largely attended and there is no want for any engagements, for the chapel bell rings every our and a half. Folks surely cannot fault for want of spiritual instruction. At 6 a.m., Wednesday Rev. S. Mower led the family worship. At 10 a. m. Rev. M. J. Mumma, of Harriaburg, formerly of Lancas-ter U. B. church, preached au able sermon

from "I come that ye might have life;" it was intended for saint and sinner and both got some very nice points to consider. The children's service at 1:15 p. m. was interesting, and at 2 p m. Rev. Lewis Peters, also a ner Lancastrian, discoursed on what folks should do at campuseting. Rev. H. H. Mower, of Manor church, preached in the evening on "The pleasures of the life in Christ." The attendance is the largest in the history of the place and the outlook is for a meeting of great usefulness. It is a free gospel feast-for rich and poor-no charges to the ground and no collections taken at any

Jefferson M. Flory, postmaster as Denver, this county, has been missing since last Thursday and it is believed that he has "skipped" in consequence of financial difficulties brought on by "his irregular habits. On Thursday last he drove from Denver to Reading, staid there over night, wid his born and bugar and dimension. o the ground and no outcome to be at any envice. Large numbers of folks from Lan-caster city and county are in attendance. At the Pitman Grove Componenting. As Dr. William McDonald, the president of the National camp, was speaking on the subject of holiness he used the language :

subject of holiness he used the language : " I tail you that no one who uses tobacco can be entirely asnotified." " Say I asy I" shouted soveral clergymen, "that's going a little too far, for some of our best ministers use the article." " What I have said I have said," replied Dr. McDonald. " No man can be entirely aved and use tobacco." " You're a list !" angrily shouted a well-known man in the audicos. The man, who is an influential Christian, immediately left the auditorium.

STATE NEWS.

Henry Buch claims to be a cendidate for state treasurer, and believes the Berks delo-gation will vote for bim. The congregation of the Christ Lutheran church, Biouchburg, which was struck by lightning last week, have decided to rebuild the edifice. Medicen Balley, ared 76, a prominent citi-

Madison Balley, aged 76, a prominent of Housing Madison Balley, aged 76, a prominent offi-ses of Pittsburg, died there on Wednesday. He was born if Norristown and settled in Pittsburg in 1858. Burgiare on Tuesday night broks into the residence of W. G. Meige, in Lebance, and while one of them guarded Meiges with a concled revolver the others source \$400 worth of while one of them guarded Meiges with a concled revolver the others source \$400 worth of while one of them guarded Meiges with a concled revolver the others source \$400 worth of while one of them guarded Meiges with a concled revolver the others source \$400 worth of while one of them guarded Meiges with a concled revolver the others are source of the fermin college, instead upon which is to be presented for Tuesday.

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mer. They each have had their dwelling houses repainted. The greenhouses have The festivities of the evening opened with dancing, 'Taylor's orchestra furnishing the music. At midnight the banqueting also received a coat of paint. They have built a large hot house to experiment in rooms were thrown open and the large party sat down to one of the finest supper ever served in this city. Henry Doer grape culture. They expect to have grap ready for market by Christmes. Mr. Henry Rohrer has just finished building a fine was the caterer. The tables were handsomely stable in the rear of his house. Mr. A. B. Rohrer will probably build two houses along decorated with mounds of flowers, an presented a handsome appearance. Prof. Carl Matz presided, and in behalf of Mr the turnpike opposite the greenhouses before Groezinger's family, bid all a hearty welcome. After the banquet a number of toasts were responded to. The principal speeches Hase Ball News. On the Ironaldes grounds yesterday after two ball clubs k nown as the Waving Willows and the Golden Plows played game of ball. The first samed club came

of the evening were made by Henry Ger-hart, Dr. R. M. Bolenius, Chas. F. Rengier, J. H. Schneider and Charles I. Lundis. After the banquet dancing was again re-sumed, and it was at an early hour this morning when the guests departed for their homes ; after wishing every success to Mr. and Mrs. Grossinger and their accomplianed daughter.

Ives & Us. Fall.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Henry Ives & Co., brokers, doing business at No. 26 Nassau street, have just announced their inability to meet their engagements. Liabilities \$20,000,-000.

Two Young Men Killed.

audience, the Plows won by 15 to 12. Brier and Goodhart furnished the battery for the Plows. For their opponents Maynard pitched and McGeetan and Miller caught. The League games yesterday were: At Chicago: Chicago 14, Philadelphia 3; at Detroit : Washingtou 9, Detroit 4; st In-dianspolis : Indianapolis 10, New York 7; at Pittsburg : Pittsburg 7, Boston 2. The Ausociation games were played with these results : At Brooklyn : Brooklyn 13, Athletic 10; at Battimore : Beltimore, 6 Mets 5; st St. Louis : Nt. Louis 12, Cleveland 4; at Louisville : Louisville 5, Cincinnati 4. Yesterday Boyle, of Mt. Louis, caught his thirty-seventh successive game. Dave Orr in yesterday's game had a single, double, triple and a home run. Pithourg cannot defeat Washington, but they de up Boston two straight Brooklyn has won six straight games, and no one will be surprised to see them pass Baltimore. Leitner, a new man, pliched for Indian-apolis yesterday, and but five actual hits were made off him by New York. The Young America and Staten Island, two rattling amsteur clubs, played a thirteen inning game yesterday. The latter won by b to 5. Two Young Men Killed. MILWAUKEE, Wia, Aug. 11.—The Jour-nal's Marinette, Wis, special says : Hugh McDonald, aged 23, and Ed McDuff, same age, of Peshtigo, while driving home from Sell's circus last night were instantly killed, as was also their hores. They were crossing the Northwestern railroad, one mile from here, when their rig was struck by a freight engine. They are both unmarried and their engine. They are both unmarried and their relatives live in Canada.

More Music Likely in Rowan Oc

MT. STERLING, Ky., Aug. 11.-Somethin exciting in the way of news may be expected from Rowan county very soon. A case of guns and another of cartridges were shipped here some days ago to Z. T. Young, and this after noon reshipped to A. J. White at Morehead-Z. T. Young and son and others of that party have beed indicted, charged with complicity in the attempted murder of H. M. Logan.

The Volunteer Ahead

MARHLEHRAD, Mass., August 11.-The weather to day is favorable for the great yacht race for the Boston Herald cup. All the yachts started well and sept close tosether. They must traverse a course of thirty-six miles. The wind is blowing at the rate of twenty miles an hour. The latest bulleting give the Volunteer a lead of a mile and a quarter; Puritan second a the other three are bunched close behind.

Dead at the Age of 91.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.-Mrs. Eliza Kinlock, the mother of Mrs. John Drew, the Rinicole, the motion of are some view, the actress, died at Long Branch, N. J., this morning, aged 91 years. Mrs. Kinlock was formerly an actress. Just a few days over sixty years ago she made her American debut at the Walnut street thesize, this city, and from that time she filled an place in the dramatic world up to 1855 whe

Miss Alice Bausman, of this city, is the Propagate for Pros Books. The special committee of the school board, Messra John I. Hartman, J. Hay Brown and Dr. D. R. McCormick, appointed to adver-tise for proposals for furnishing free books and other supplies for the public schools, have extended the time for recurring propo-mais from Monday next to Wednesday next to makin biddem to get in semples. quest of Miss Adda Kester, of Chambers Dr. J. M. Titzell left to day for a two weeks Mrs. J. L. Lyte has gone to Kain, McKean Miss Faunie Frey, of Dayton, Ohio, i apending the summer with Miss Sallie Sheach in this city. William Mohafile, of this city, is visiting his brother, James Mohafile, in Harrisburg-Mr. James Harrisse, of Alicens, is visiting his parents in this city. ble bidders to get in man to en

A Voteran Balance. Mr. A. E. Abalt, the conter proprietor of the Beltimore Sun, was eighty-one years old an Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-The United Pr is in receipt of information from the executive mansion that it is about definitely deter mansion that it is about definitely deter-mined the president will leave Washing-ton the last week in September and go directly to St. Louis, probably by way of Indianapolis. He will spend two days at St. Louis and go from there to Chicago, Milwaukee, Madison, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Memphis, Nashville and At-lants, reaching the latter place in time to meet his ergagements for October 18. He will go by the ordinary line of travel between the places named, and as his fixed appoint-ments will preclude any divergence from the route to visit other cities, all invitations out-side of it will have to be declined. Prof.

The Saratoga Races

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CHICAGO, Aug. 11 .- The News' cable from Cork says: Mr. Blaine is doing some sprighily knocking about for an old man la under the supposed disadvantage of kidney disease. He is looking immensely better than at London. The entire family came down here from Dubin last night, drove to Queenstown and Blarney this morning and hastily took the 2 o'clock mail back to Dublin in the atternoon.

After be left Dublin last evening the lord mayor called at his bots and was informed that Mr. Blains would return in aday or two. that Mr. Blaine would return in a day or two. His honor substantiated the rumor that a banquet was being organized. He said the arrangements were nothing like complete. Despite the lord mayor's confidence it looks as though Mr. Blaine would not only decline the banquet but cross over to England before the invitation could be formally extended bim.

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Fan For the Growd. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 11.—A crowd of per-haps 500 persons was at Centre park last night watching the efforts of two doctors and several policemen to save the life of Charles Tegler, 24 years old, of No. 231 Brush street who had taken morphine with suicidal intent⁶ Who had taken morphine with surface interin-Tegier was stripped nearly naked and while being waiked about was constantly whipped with wet towels and a stout barrel stave. The people watched the proceeding as if it were a street fakir's show and many volumteered to do the licking. Tegler will have the satisfaction of knowing that the crowd saved his life, even if they did it for their

Ferdinand to Take His Office

Fordinand to Take His Office. OBSOVA, Aug. 11 --Prince Fordinand stopped at this pince over night and resumed his journey to Sofa, the Buigarian capital, at 5 o'clock this moraing. The primes sant a note to the powers yesterday stating that he started for Sofia to assume the functions of prince of Buigaria without their consent be-cause opposition was directed solely to the form of his election and not against himself personally.

The Lasses Actions of a "Orank." RACINE, Win., Aug. 1L.-Charles Balt-breiter, ex-alderman, was arreated yesterday on complaint of his father and sister. The sister charges that he knocked har down and threatened to pull her tongue out by the roots and the father alleges that his son charded him around with a knife. Charles Saltbreiter is the man who come time ago crusted a remain ion by issuing invitations to the friends of his decessed wite to attend a jublice in house of these who had been kind to her during her sickness. He was placed under bonds. tickness. He was placed un

He thes Enery Hum. COBE, Aug. 11.-James G. Maine visited Quesniours yearentay for the surpass of making a loss of that plans. He called at the American consulate, and MD, John J. Fund-the consul, being alassi, he had bin used and resonand to this dig. Puring the star in Quesniours he was whilly union with

They Will Soth Recover, ChicAgo, Ili, Aug. 11.-Dr. McDe who, with his wife, was shot at the I house last night, is reported to be to a stole condition this morning and 3 signs of rationality. He occupies at the county hospital, and the sicians in obarge are somewhat hopsfel, the signs of inflammadies of were visible last night not having the His wife, too, is on the read to recove it mid their marital relations have severely strained of last, and it is a inflamed of and and it is brother-in-law, visited the heapthat can morning, and to him the injured man fided that his wife shot him. Dr. Mathin is the fourth husband of the lady. is the fourth husband of the lady.

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BROOKLYN, Iows, Aug. 11.-- & day destroyed King's new spura several buildings adjoining. The several buildings adjoining. T opera houses is \$40,000 and Other lowers about \$40,000 with anos. William Crafford was in ing building. Warren Martin by a fire engine and fability inj

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