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LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1887.

SIX PAGES .- PRICE TWO CHINA

PRANE WILLOW CORPORATE TO

DARING A HAN AND TORAN

Ro With a Negro Was Implayed by Min Viti to Assist in Detving Houses-Whiteon the Road No Brains Them, With an

Ant For Their m

A PEEP AT THE INSIDE

WORKINGS OF THE POPIDIENT PRILA DELFHIA PUNTUFFICE.

The System is Perfect-Some Unick Werk-Th Kmployee Classed as Clarks and One. riers-Some Bints Upon the Pos-

tal Rates and Customs.

Special Correspondence of INTELLIGENCER PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12-The INTELLI-GENCER man, having a day off, visited Philadelphia. He was armed with a letter read ing as follows :

friend into the postellice. (Signed) "HENRY DRAKE, "Am's P. M."

Entering the office through door No. 43 his oyes were filled with wonderment at the hum of men, waiking down the main cor. ridor to the "drop" or place of mailing. So we determined to trace upon paper for the readers' benefit the course a letter and pack-age or newspaper must take before it leaves for its destined home.

To facilitate the dispatch of mail, the department have placed legible notices over the drops where letters are to be mailed. With all this presaution letters for the South are dropped into the New York receptacie and vice versa. The letters as they fall indiscriminately, on a table are taken up by the stamper and it is fun to see him work; leaning forward he makes a sweeping move-ment (with hands outstretched) and draws the mass of stuff intended for the mail. How desterously he grasps each letter with his right and tapping quickly with his left hand fixes the letters stamps facing. When all have been "faced up" the cancel lation and post-marking process is gone through. See! how quickly with his left hand does he slide the letters down on a pad and like a fissh, strikes the stamp, cancelling it and post-marking at one and the same impression. The stamper in due time becomes quite an adept, striking as many as 210 letters per minute.

THE ASSORTER.

To the rear from where the stamper is at work, runs a long table with r ceptacies for the letters, from which place the letters are taken by the distributors. The distributor, or assorter as he is called, is a living encyclopedia, picking up with his left hand about forty letters and with the right hand flirts the letters into their proper places. His eye is so well trained that whilst guiding one letter he drinks through his eyes the address of the nextletter. Then with a dexterous movement he places a letter into the Chicago box, the next move he places a letter for Portland, Me, and Galveston, Texas, is next

hed in the assorter's mind. Now note his speed ; 1,000 to 2,500 letters and cards per hour is his day's work of eight hours. What a strain upon his nervous sys-tem, when a mistake made may cost him his place or temporary suspension. The caser must tie out his own mail-the mails are always closing for some point-and to facilitate the tying out process, the caser, before he ross on duty, stamps up histaclog slips with the postmark of the other and his number and is ready for work. Hark ! The foreman of the casers calls out, "The out the East Quick as flash the caser "slips" up his mail and ties out. Another call from the foreman and the pouches are closed and taken to the dispatcher's room. And so these man work from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., when they are relieved by another squad of cases who work until midnight, and they in turn are freed by a detachment of casers who remain until 8 m. From January 1st to December 31st this

system is kept up. The paper and package table is another busy place. Upon either side of a large table tifty men who are busy cancelling stamps and sorting papers and packages. Each man stands at a sliding rack upon which hang six sacks, three on his right, i e., "City, Pa and New Jersey," upon his left, "States, Foreign and City." At the end of the table is a large box which holds misdirected and insufficiently paid matter.

prepaid at the rate of 5 cents per half on to all countries embraced in the postal mnon. (4) A drop letter will omt you in each cunce, in towns where there are no carriers. In other and towns having the free delivery system your letter will cost you So. for each ounce.

system your letter will cost you its. for each ounce.
(5) A letter with the additional "special" sings plot will insure its speedy delivery to any office of the class using the system, 1.e., towns of 10,000 and upward.
(6) You can register any letter or peckage by prepaying the postage and paying an additional los.
Is sending registry mail matter always place your name and address upon the wrapper, upper left band corner.
(7) Do not display your semartness by superfluous words upon the letters or package to be mailed, as "get there," "go slow," "In heats" and arrive on schedule time; do not delay the mails depart and arrive on schedule time; do not delay the mail, at least do not try it, you'll not succeed.

oeed. (9) In your business relations always treat a clerk or carrier with divility. (10) When given mail, do not spring this worn out interogation, "Is that all?" Of course it's all. Harrity Exserts. The divil service commission has rendered an opinion in the matter of the charges of the Civil Service Reform association of Philedel.

Civil Service Reform association of Philadel-phia against the board of civil service exami-

phis against the board of civil service exami-ners of the Philadelphia postoffice and against William F. Harrity, postmester at Philadelphia. The charges aliege that there was fraud in the conduct of the examination held in February and March last of candi-dates for appointment to fill vacancies in that postoffice, and that the examination papers were shown to certain applicants before the examination. It was further charged that Postmaster Harrity violated the civil service rules in making appointments to fill vacan-cies in his office. After reviewing all the evidence submitted in support of the first charge the commission mays: "The complaint that this examination was unfair; that persons in the examination was unfair; that persons in the examination obtained or by the partiality of the examination obtained or by the partiality of the examination obtained or by the charges against Postmester Harrity, the commission state that they have

In regard to the charges against Postmaster Harrity, the commission state that they have been unable to find any evidence that the board of examination papers of any Republican or Democratio applicants, or that the board knew anything of the politics of the appli-cants for the examination of Feuruary-March, text

1886. As to the second allegation, that appointments have been distributed evenly among the different election districts of the city, the Commission declares that the evidence submitted utterly failed to make good the charge. The other allegations made by the submitted utteri charge. The oth coarge. The other allegations made by the association are taken up and examined in detail, with precisely the same result. Com-menting on the charge, which the commis-sioners asy was unproven, that Mr. Harrity had made numerous dismissals without and made numerous dismission without complaint against the persons dismissed, the report mays: "But even if the charges were true that Postmaster Harrity had dis-missed a large number of employes for political reasons, this Commission could take no action in reference thereto under the divil service act.

CONTRIBUTIONA FOR INBLAND.

A Criticism on the Generous Subscriptions fro

The Baltimore Sun publishes to-day a let ter from its special correspondent in Dublin, in which he speaks of the disposition of noney collected in this country for Ireland He says : "The testimonials to Mr. Parneil made up in A merica and here, amounted to £40,000, or in round numbers \$200,000. Before this his circumstances were much embarrassed, but with this he paid off mort-gages on his property, started afresh, and his finances are now in a most comfortable condi-tion. Most of the other irish Nationalist tead-ers have been given testimonials ranging in amounts from £1,000 to £6,000. Michael Davitt said for a long time that he would not accept any reward for his efforts, but he tinally accepted a testimonial in the shape of one of the prettiest estates to be found in the vicinity of Dublin. neil made up in A merica and here, amounted

riy to the Value of Three Quarters of Million Dollars Destroyed. Million Delines Destroyed. At 9:30 o'clock Friday evening an alarm from box 24, corner Frifth avenue and Hmith-field street, Pittsburg, summoned the fire department to the upholstering store of Heary Holtzmann, occupying a portion of Masonic hall. The flames originated among the excelsion and packing material in the basement and spread repidly. Soon the storeroom and basement were gutted and the flames spread to the adjoining sloreroom fames spread to the adjoining storerooms occupied by Campbell & Dick, dry goods, carpets and oil cloths. This was soon gutted

and the fiames spread to the floor above, co-cupled as the Masonic hall, the only one in the city. In a few moments the entire building was in ruins and the fire was burning fiercely in the rear of the paintial music hall of S. Ham-

RIG FIRM IN PITIABURG

the rear of the paintial music hall of S. Ham-liton, a new eight story structure, the finest in the city. This building, as well as that ad-joining, belonging to Smith & Friday, whole-eals desters in inquors and tobacco, were specially constructed with all modern appli-ances for fighting fire, and were regarded as freproof. Both buildings were soon in flames, and at midnight were burning flercely, and will probably be totally de-stroyed.

The Dispatch building was also in flames and the upper stories burned dercely. The compositors remained at their cases until ordered away by Managing Editor Madden. A special request for amistance was re-aponded to by the entire department from Allegheny City, but still the fire defice all efforts to subdue it aud is spreading in the direction of the City hall. Sparks and huge Takes of fire are being carried in all direc-tions to almost increditable distances, and greatest excitement prevails. The roof of the *Times* building and the office of the United Press on the opposite side of Firth Avenue from the scene of the

configration caught fire at 12:10 o'clock. After burning for a few moments it was ex-At this writing (12:20) the flames have

reached the whisky barrels stored in Smith & Friday's building, and they are exploding with reports resembling the firing of cannon. PITTSBURG, Aug. 13.-Last night's fire was under control of the department shortly after 3 o'clock this morning. The flame

were confined to the buildings mentioned in last night's dispatches, viz : Masonic hall Campbell & Dick's dry goods and carpet emporium; a number of tenements imme-diately in the rear of Masonic hall; H. Holtzmann's upholstery; Samuel Hamilton' block and Schuldt & Friday's wholesal fiquor house. The Dispatch and the Penny Press buildings were badly damaged, principally by water. The los ses will probably

aggregate three quarters of a million dollars. John Kceler, of Allegheny, while assisting the firemen, fell from the root of a building on Virgin alley and was fatally injured. The Masonic ball was the oldest building

on Fifth avenue and was built over fifty years ago. Thirty-one lodges met in the hall and all their equipments are totally destroyed. The loss by last night's tire, according to a

careful estimate just completed, will fall con-siderably under \$500,000. The walls of the Schmidt & Friday an i the Ha uilton buildings are found to be in much better condition than was thought possible. Hamilton's insurance is \$130,000 and his loss will not exceed \$75,000 Schmidt & Fridy's loss is about \$55,000, insurance on building and stock \$250,000. Henry Holtzmann estimates his loss at \$30,000 and Campbell & Dick place theirs at \$175,000. The Penny Press bu is damaged by fire and water about \$9,000. The paper is this siternoon issued from the Post building. The Dispatch building is damaged about \$2,500. The Masonic hall is in ruins, the loss being \$80,000. The aggre gate loss to the one hundred and fity tenants of offices in Schmidt & Friday's and Hamilton's buildings will reach \$10 000. The total

insurance is about \$550,000. Hamilton and Schmidt & Friday are al-

temple on the present site.

ready engaged in removing the debris pre-paratory to rebuilding. A meeting of the truntees of Masonic hall will be heid this

A LARGE DEATH LIST. THE SURBON KILLED IN THE BALL

TAT DISASTER REACHES 180. idence Accumulating That the Wreck Was

Cansed by Thieves-How the Dead and In-Jured Wore Flandered-Stories of the Terrible Hafferings of the Victime,

Later details concerning the terrible acci-dent near Chataworth show that the mortality was even greater than first stated. A num-ber of those who were injured have since died, and the wounds of many of the sur-vivors are so serious that the death-roll will undoubtedly be considerably increased. undoubtedly be considerably increased. The total number of killed will not fall short

of 150. The number of the injured by the best figures is put at 167. No complete list of them has been made out, as many of them were removed from Chaisworth to other

cities. Superintendent Armstrong, who was on the ill-fated train and escaped unburt, said that Superintendent Armstrong, who was on the ill-fated train and ecosped unburt, said that after the accident be saw many thisves at work and stopped them while despoiling the wreak of property and money. Instances of the robbing of the dead were being brought to his attention. The excursion had been ex-tensively advertised, and the time it would pass over the bridge was well known. Cit-cent what a many of superintendent bad pass over the bridge was well known. Cit-zens may that a gang of suspicious fellows had been loitering around Chaisworth for some days. Many of these were found early at the wreck, paying more attention to relieving the bodies of their valuables than to caring for them otherwise. Trainmen and passengers had frequent contentions with the vandais In one instance Superintendent Armstrong jound a well-known thief in the depot room where the property taken from the wreck where the property taken from the wreck was stored. President Leonard, of the road, says that

President Leonard, of the road, says that he has made a careful but necessarily brief investigation of the socident, and can in no way account for it unless on the presumption that the bridge was set ou fire deliberately by fiends for the purpose of wrecking the train and robbing the passengers. The board of railroad and warebouse commissioners convened at Chataworth Friday, and has begun an official investigation of the accident. IN CHATSWORTH TOWN HALL

The scenes in the town hall of Chatsworth, which was turned into a temporary hospital as soon as the extent of the disaster became known, are described as having been most harrowing. Torn and bleeding human beings in the different stages of suffering lay around the rooms moaning and crying with agony while doctors and nurses were binding up their wounds. Bloody clothing, torn and covered with mud, lay about the floor in heaps, together with car cushions, mattreases and blanksts on which they had been brought from the scene of the wreck. Many brought from the mene of the wreck. Many patients were under the influence of ether or chioroform, while their faces ghantly white, teeth tightly clenched, showed the suffering which they were undergoing while partly oblivious to the fact. Blood was sverywhere on the floors, walls, clothing and hands of the wounded, as well as those who were caring for them. In one corner of the lower ball law John C.

In one corner of the lower hall lay John C. In one corner of the lower hall lay John C. Steen, a resident of Jersey City, a large and powerful man. Both of his legs were broken, and he had received such internal injuries as to render his recovery doubtful. Adam Bhoe-berger, of Peoria, isy near him, conscious and s'owly breathing his life away. One of his legs was broken and he was fatally injured internally. On the upper floor a handsome woman, about 20 years of sge, stylishly dressed, lay extended on a couch. She was Miss Hattle Brenner, of Farmington, Ill., and was on her way to Ningara Falls, with sev-eral relatives. eral relatives.

CRAZED BY HER LOVER'S INJURIES. In the party was a young man named Walters, also of Farmington, and to whom Miss Brenner was engaged to be married. He had been badly injured, and lay near her on a bed attended by a couple of surgeons. While Miss Brenner was physically unburt by the wreck, yet the fright and knowledge of her lover's injuries have rendered her insane. In the depot at Chatsworth and in the un-occupied store used as a morgue the sense

was suggestive of a slaughter-house. Stretched out on the floor in difference. out on the floor in different directions were the corpees of men, women and children, dressed in the clothing in which they had the corpose of men, women and children, dressed in the clothing in which they had met their death. In the empty store, in a room 20 feet wide and 40 feet long, were counted twenty seven corpases at one time. Their clothing was torn and disbeveled, and the stiffened hands and arms in the majority of instances were crossed over their breasts. The heads of the dead were generally man-gled in the most irightful manner, and were always covered by some article of clothing. The face of a young woman who was lying on the floor of the deput had been so besten in by the cruel car timbers that recognition was entirely out of the question, and her brains and the lich of her lace were a pulpy mass in which dabbled her long red hair. She was not identified. A man with a heavy dark mustache, and who was aparently 35 years of age, had been struck in the lace by some substance which had torn away his jaw and the side of his face sposed. A 5-year-old boy with a chubby face and curly hair, looked contented and amiling. His legs were not only broken, but the fleah was so mangled that it bors the appearance of raw beef. His cheet was crushed in, and his little body was covered with bruises. evening when it will be determined whether to rebuild the old structure or erect a Masonic Nearly every corpse was mangled or dis-figured. The faces of some of the dead were black, as though they had died from suffoca-tion, while others were a deathly white.

the thighs, and it took about fitteen minutes to extricate ber.

to extricate her. A man was gotting out of the cars. Near him during the journey was a woman with a fine gold watch and chain. She was bedly injured and cried with anguish : "Oh, God I Heip ma." The man turned, apparently to smist her, but, instead, stooped over, grabbed the watch and chain and fied. The resoung party, who were among the first to go party, who were among the first to go through the wreck, saw watches, chains and pocket books scattered around. Such of these they pisked up and returned to their owners

A BUINER ABARING MAR CHILD.

The Linio Hoy Dying and the Nerses Unwilling to Tall Her His Pats or Whereabouts, CHATSWORTH, Illa, Aug. 13.-One soll-

tary body rests this morning in the baggage room of the station, while seven of the vio-time of Thursday's canastrophe, five of whom are believed to be fast approaching their end, are meaning and towing upon cots on the upper floors of the city hall. These are all that remain of the two score of victims that were here yesterday. The others were taken to Peoria and other points on special trains last night. The corpse of little Joey Clarke, of Washington, Ili., was recognized at the last moment when about to be put on the train and taken away with the rest of the unknown. His mother does not yet know his fate and none of the nurses are willing to break the news to her, although she asks repeatedly concerning his whereabouts. Her left limb is almost severed in two at the knee, mortification has set in and the physicians

have no hope of her recovery. Pretty Josie Valdejo, of Peoria, whose death was prematurely reported in advices to Forest, last evening, is making a gallan truggle for life, but it is a fight against odds, aud to-day will probably be her last. Her sufferings are terrible. She cannot longer speak, her breath comes in sharp convulsive gaspe, deathly pallor overspreads her countenance and she fastens her large black eyes upon everybody who enters the room with pleading, despairing glances which none can face a second time. It is one of those looks that fasten themselves upon the memory for a lifetime; a mute, heartrending appeal for belp and relief from her pain and her life. Nothing more, however, can be done for her.

ANOTHER DEAD AND OTHERS DYING.

Miss Valdejo died at nine o'clock. Adam Schaumberg, of Peoria, passed a reaties hight and is reported to be considerably worse this morning. Young Waters, of Peoria Watch company, and Homer Bond, of Colchester, are also rapidly growing worse Of the seven patients here it is believed only Mrs. Harzen and Miss Alter, two cousins from Fort Madison, Iowa, will survive another week. These are doing well and are able to sit up in bed this morning. Twenty nurses from Fairbury took turns in watching the sufferers through-out the night, and physicians moved from one cot to another from dusk to daybreak. The friends in attendance on Homer Bond, whose face is one mass of discoloration an presents a terrible sight, were re-enforced by the arrival of his relatives on this morning's train. Schaumberg is now the only one here who is entirely dependent upon the care of the nurses and he strenuously declines to allow his relatives in Buffalo to be sent for. Mr. Zimmerman, of Peoria, left the side of his cousin, Miss Vaidejo, this morning for the first moment in fourteen hours, and was so weak and exhausted that upon reaching the open air, he was unable to walk acros the street.

No advices as to the condition of the injured at Piper City was received up to 9 o'clock this morning, but a dispatch from Superinten-dent Armstrong from Peoria says that all those that are able will be moved to that place on a special train to day.

Precisely at 9 o'clock this morning the inquest was resumed, Counsel J. A. Stevens fourteen girls and ten boys-only one of whom lives outside of this city. The youngest of Peoria, being present to watch the proceed of the contestants is only about eight years of ings in behalf of the railroad company. Only witness had been examined

THE LITITE OBSTRATIAL HANGED FOR HIS CRIME.

She LIFITE CONTANTIAL. Commonworking a Mornvian Church Event of One Engines Age. LITITZ, Aug. 13.—The 13th of August is held throughout the Moravian church as a day of praise and thankagiving commonors-ting the outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon the ohurch in 1727. On the mose day, 1787, the congregation at Littits dedicated the pres-ent church editor. To day, therefore, the people of Littits units in celebrating the double anniversary with the most impres-ive services. During the past month the committee in charge of the celebration has been buy repairing and beautitying the old building. The exterior has been repainted and the interior furnished with new and handsome carpet and pulpit furniture. The centennial day was unhered in at 5 o'clock this morning by the trombone cholor

Sax FRANCINCO, Cale, Aug. 12.—Frank Wilson suffered the extreme pressity of the law at Prescott, Arisma, respective for the murder of Semuel Clovenger and his with Obariotte in May 1995. The erises was en-mitted on the Buckshin mountains a fir-mitted from the Unah line. Clovenger had employed Wilson and a colored musi-named Johnson to assist him to drive a number of horses to Washington terfi-tory. The party consisted of the wife and an adopted daughter. While the party were comping on the Bookskin messa-ions Wilson stole upon Clovenger and his wife and brained them with an are. Wilson then searched the pockets of the murdered The contennal day was unknown in at 5 o'clock this morning by the trombone choir playing "Now Thank We All Our God," from the church steeple. The "introductory service" to the series to be held to-day any to-morrow, was opened at 10 a. m. by the choir readering the "Sacetas," by Hesthoot. This was followed by the congregation uniting in the "Te Deum Landamus," after which the shoir with full contasting action which the choir, with full orchestra accom-paniment, rendered the "Unfold," from the then searched the postets of the murdered man and secured \$500 which he had in his put seasion. This sum he divided with Johnson They also divided the stock. Wilson burne

paniment, rendered the "Unfold," from the "Red emption," by Gounod. The pastor read a translation from the church diary of 1787, which proved very in-teresting. After a prayer by Rev. J. Max Hark, D. D., of Lancester, the morning ser-mon was preached by Rev. Chas. Nagel, of Philadelphia, on the text, " For it is the jublice; it shall be holy unto you; ye shall out the ingreese thereof." The preacher draw at the increase thereof." 'The pre r drew some very beautiful lessons from the history of the ancient Jewish jubilee and made a stirring appeal to the hearts and minds of

the people on this occasion. The floral decorations around the puipit were very beautifully arranged. In the chancel, above the pulpit, are the words, in ivy, "Now, therefore, our God, we thank and praise the glorious name." On the right of the reading deak is an old ivy bound stump, bearing the date 1787 ; representing the century which has passed mother stump on the left, new and green, bearing the date 1887, represents the new cen-tury just opened. The space on each side of the pistform to the pews is filled with a beau-

tiful bank of paims and ferns. A handsome bouquet of roses in front of the desk completes the decorations, which reflect great credit apon the committee in charge. Harry A. Harry A. Shroyer, of Lancaster, was the florist.

The remainder of the programme for to-day and to-morrow is as follows: Rededica tion service, led by Bishop E. De Schweinits, with a sermon at 3 p. m. by Rev. C. L. Reinke; praise meeting at 7:30 p. m., led by Rev. J. Max Hark, D. D. Sunday, seco day, festival sermon at 10:30 a.m., by Hev. E. T. Kluge : love feast at 2 p.m., led by Rev. Chas. Nagel ; the holy as rament will be administered at 2:30 p. m.; the closing service will be a children's meeting at 7:30 p.

m., led by Bishop A. A. Reinke. An exhibition of church relics is held in the chapel, among which are to be seen the original plan of the town; a model of the church buildings, as they were originally built; the portraits of all the pastors who have labored in this field; some of the old trombones used at the first dedication, and many church documents and private relice

THE GEL F. UNILUS PRIZE.

Twenty-four Contestants, Pourisen of When The contestants for the prize of \$100, of-fered by George W. Childe, of the Philadel-phis Ledger, for the best historical essay on Lancester county, to be read at the Lan-cester county fair, finished their work this sternoon at the high school building, under the superintendence af Mr. Jas. C. Gable. There are in all twenty-four contesta

IS THE THIATLE LOST?

The Yacht Left Ginegow For New York Twenty Days Age.

the bodies of his victims and with the gir wont to Washington territory and then it Idaho. They then passed as man and wife The crime was discovered and officers was put upon the case and the sheriff tra son to Idaho, where he was arrest brought to Presont for trial. Johns traced to Nevada, and evidence of

conclusive nature found against them bolk that they were both convicted of murder in the first degree. The only witness age the men was the girl.

A few days ago Wilson made a full confe sion exonerating Johnson, and declaring the the latter did not know of the murder until nome time alterwards. On the strength of this confession the governor respited John-son until September 23.0,

Thinks His Olient Innee

Thinks His Ottent Insected. LONDON, Aug. 13.—In consequence of the return of Mr. Matthews, the home merchary, to interfers in the case of the Jew, Lipski, who is to be hanged on Monday for the mur-der of a Jewess in this city, Lipski's solicitor has telegraphed the queen imploring har to respite the condemned man. The solicitor americ Lipski is innocent and asks for a re-mute to evable him to establish the flot. spite to enable him to establish the fact

BISTORN SWITCHMON STRIES.

The Railroad Cannot Get New Men and Traffic Stopped.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 - The discharge of two witchmen in the Western Indians yards posterday was the cause of a strike, and an incipient riot among the remaining switch-men. Early this morning a squed of pulse was sent from the Harrison street station to prevent trouble. A freight due to leave the depot at 2 a. m. was detailed by the Switchmen. At 3:30 . m. the site changed.

The strike of the switchmen has The strike of the switchmen has writened incommoded the Louisville & New Alteny railroad, as several cars of fruit and vegets-bles are side-tracked in the lower yards without much chance of being brought into the city, for no union switchmen will more a Louisville. New Alteny & Chicage. the city, for no union switchmen will move a Louisville, New Albany & Chicago es, and nos-union men cannot easily be ob-tained. Up to 11 o'clock to day no new, men had been secured to take the places of the strikers, and it is thought the company will reinstate the man, on where account for strike was brought about, rather than preside itate a general strike. The striking crows number but fifteen men.

MAILING AND DISTRIBUTING.

The mailing or distributing department is indeed a novel sight to see, Around a semicircular wooden structure with upwards of 300 receptacies, each receptacle represet as many postoffices, stand a squad of ter men. Some are setting up the papers and packages so that the addresses can be easily read , whilst others are "throwing off" as it s called. Thump, goes a package of papers Cilcs, there goes a parcel of merchandise. These are afterwards dumped into canvas sacks and tied up and labelled to their desti-nations. It is not only necessary to be familiar with names of offices, but also to know post routes and at what hour mails close for given points.

The city delivery department contains a large iron table. The pouch opener empties the pouches and distributes the mail incoming; mail for the city is tossed upon anothe large table when the "skinner, " as he is called, is handling the knife dexterously outting the twine which held intact a bundle of letters. With one move of the left hand be sets the letters neatly upon their edges and the rate clerk to his right grasps the letters. Quick as lightning he culis out the short paid matter, and slides the letters to the stamper who stamp upon the observe side the date and hour of arrival. He in turn places the letters so that the assorters can get them. The assorter, as he is called, separates the let-ters into sub-stations, boxes, city, west, northwest and northeast. The city caser then divides up the letters into sequences for the carriers.

The same system is in use in the paper de-partment, except there are no "pickers out" ach caser sorts up his own papers and packages.

DEPARTMENT OF INQUIRY.

The department of inquiry or bureau of information is another busy place. Here short paid and misdirected mail matter is kept, until proper replies to their notices have been received. It is impossible to lose stietter or package, providing you give the date and hour of mailing. Quite frequently prokages are mailed with no address of any kind. The lock box department which takes in the newspaper exchange, is a well-ar-

ranged place. The system of special delivery is mer with great success. When its advantages are more widely known it will be better patron-

more widely known it will be better patron-insd. Letters and parcels are deliverable through this chaonel up to 11 p.m. There are 600 carriers employed, making for trips per day, except in the outlying dis-tricts. There but 2 to 4 trips a day are made. The personnel of the carriers of this dity will compare favorably with New York. Under the recent law, to become a carrier you must be well versed in the topography of the dity and its sub-stations. It is an undenlable fact that the employees of the postofice are truly a poorly paid and stally overworked corps of a poorly paid and sadly overworked corps of

THINGS TO REMEMBER.

What you should know in respect to the postal laws, may be set down as follows and I would suggest that school boys and girls should memorize :

1). A letter should have the stamp placed the upper right hand corner of the en-

Yelopa.
 (2). You should fully propay all correspondence: het class, 2 ots per os or fraction;
 24 class, 4 oz, per ose cesti (sewipapers);
 24 class, pamphiets, photos, psintings, 2 os, for 1 cent, and eth class, which infers in all matiable metter except above described—this class gore os or fraction.
 (8). Your foreign letters about the fully

vicinity of Dublin. "Mr. Cochrane, bead of the largest firm in Dublin, said there had been little or no money contributed for the Irish cause in Ireland, and there could be no increase in the contributions on this side. It was the

the contributions on this side. It was the money which came from America which kept up all the agitation, and if America stopped sending contributions the agitation would scon cease. The people in America, he said, could have little idea of how many idle men were living on their money." Speaking of United States pensioners in Ireland, the letter mays: A more the duits of the American consula The General Reviews the Boldiers in the Camp at Mount Greins-The Camp Viriually Over and Troops Leaving for Home. Friday was a glorious day for the soldier boys at Camp Hancock. Twenty thousand

people lined the green plateau to witness the Ireland, the letter mays : A mong the duties of the American consuls in Ireland is the payment to several hundred persons who are on the United States pen-sion rolls of their quarterly dues. A small proportion only of these ever were citizens of the United States ; some were hired as sub-stitutes, others went to the war actuated only by the high bounties which were paid. Not a few of these pensions amount to as much as \$40 per month. This incident has caused much interested comment, as the United States is the only government in the world which pays pensions to people who do not reaide within its borders. people lined the green plateau to witness the inspection and review of the troops by gal-lant Phil Sheridan, commander in chief of the United States army. The weather was just perfect ; slight breezes stirred the tree tops and a gentle wind was wafted over the grounds all day long. At iour o'clock the bugies called the sol-diers to their company hesdquarters, and soon the entire division of nearly 9,000 men, cavairy, infantry and artillery, marched by regiments out into the open field and were drawn up in solid columns to the right and left of the reviewing stand, on which were ested Governor Beaver and a large number of preminent citizens of the state. Next the Brigade band struck up "Wash-ington March," and immediately thereafter Generals Sheridan and Hartranft and staff, and Governor Beaver's staff rode out along the line from division beadquarters. The slope in front of the parade ground was packed with people, and as the old hero was recognized he was greeted with shouts and clapping of two times 30,000 hands. This he acknowledged by bowing to the right and left, and then riding from regiment to jregiment, be made a critical inspection of the troops. Next he took a position in front of and inspection and review of the troops by gal-

Hare Ball News.

The Association games of yesterday were : At Staten Jaland : Meis 9, Athletic 0 (game forfeited) ; at Baltimore : Baltimore 7, Brooklyu 6; at St. Louis : St. Louis 8, Louisville 5; at Cincinnati : Cleveland 4 lincinnati 3.

There was only one League game yester-day. The Indianapolis deleated Pittsburg at the home of the former by 17 to 5. Marris the troops. Next he took a position in front of and

day. The Indianapolis deleated Pitiaburg at the home of the former by 17 to 5. Morris was hit very hard. On account of a wrangle of the number of bases to be allowed on a certain kind of hit in the Athletic-Metropolitan game yesterday, Ted Suilivan, the umpire, gave the game to Metropolitan by 9 to 0. Boyle, of the St. Louis, is one of the most wonderful catchers that ever put on gloves. For over a month past he has been doing all the work behind the bat for both Fouts and Carathers, and he still does it well. Denny Mack is managing the Wilkesbarre club, and yesterday they defeated Toronto by 10 to 6. The Eastern clubs of the Leegue came home yesterday. The Washingtons open at Philadelphis and the New York at Hoston. In the West the Chicagos and Detroit will meet at Chicago and the Pittaburg and In-dianapolis at Indianapolis. It is strange what little interest is mani-fested in the American Association. It is a foregone conclusion that the St. Louis will win, and the team will not draw at home on that account. In the League the race is very difficult. There are four clubs closely bunched, and its is difficult to tell which will win. The result of the game in Chicago to-day will greatly affect the standing of the teams.

facing the reviewing-stand, while the entire division passed before him in review, Gen-eral Harirant marching at the head, fol-lowed by all the troops in company order the bands playing and the soldiers marcouv-ring and wheeling about with military pre-cision.

Bervices at the U. H. C

compliment to the soldiers, saying that they came as near the regulars in military disci-pline as any National Guard he had ever seen. There was not a break in the ranks, and the sight of the marching men was an inspiring

one. In the morning there was drilling and some more artillery practice. This virtually ends the encampment. At night some of the troops from the west-ern part of the state made preparations to break camp and by this evening Mt Greins will be deserted and lett alone in its glory. General Sheridan held a reception at General Hartranit's tent, and was warmiy greeted by many old comrades in arms. many old comrades in arms.

SMERIDAN BORBES' DRATH. The Unfortunate Young Man & Residout o

At the close General Sheridan paid a high

Beitebury Toug man a Medicat of Beitebury Township. GAP, Aug. 13-Sheridan Bowers, the young man who was fatally injured at Derry station on the Pittsburg division of the Penn-sylvania railread, Wednesday morning, was a son of Levi Bowers, residing near Mount Airy, on the Weish mountains, The young STOVERDALE, Aug. 13 .- The meeting in increasing in interest. What usually are reincreasing in interest. What usually are re-garded as off days, such as Friday, are still attended by full congregations. It has been remarked that the 9 o'clock morning services are the largest witnessed at any camp meet-ing. This is no doubt owing to the fact that nearly everybody is boarding, and can there-foreattend all the services. Rev. William Muir, of Philadelphia, the oldest minister on the ground, led the 6 a.m. service yester-day ; Rev. J. B. Funk addressed the 8 o'clock praise service ; Rev. Mr. man lived for several hours and before dying he told the people having him in charge, where his parents resided and what their where his parents resided and what their mercest railroad station was. Communica-tion was at once opened with the boy's par-ents and after his death the body was shipped east. It arrived at Gap last evening and was taken at once to the home of the young man's parents. The unfortunate victim had been working at Steelton and his parents knew nothing of his leaving there until they heard of his death. They have the sympathy of the entire neighborhood in their affliction. The people of Derry ware very kind to young day; Rev. J. B. Funk addressed the 8 o'clock praise service; Rev. Mr. Bushong, of Ohio, presched ai 10 s. m. At 2 p. m., Kev. L. A. Weidler, of Highspire, pranched on "The Bible and Childhood." The 6 p. m. meeting was led by Kev. Geo. Doyle, of Springfield, and at 7:30 Kev. Mr. Mower, of Middletown, presched to an al-tentive andience on the necessity of obtaining mivation. The rain of yesterday which passed over the camp put the grounds and rads into excellent condition. The com-modation can be had in the way of iddging. Boarding is abundant, but steeping room is above par. Every comps and tent is full. Friday more acquaintances arrived from Lancester, enong them Mr. A. F. Reinschl. people of Derry were very kind to young Bowers after the socident, and besides doing all in their power for him they manifes a great interest in his case.

Uses on the Warpath

Wild rumors reached Denver, Col., Friday afternoon that the White River Utes had again taken the warpath, with Colorow at the bad of a war party, and ware elaughtering

SCENES IN THE TOWN.

SCENES IN THE TOWN. On the platform of the depot were several coffins filled with those identified during the night and awaiting shipment. Little knots of people were poring over the broken eachels and masses of solid and torn under-wear and trumpery, bringing to light here a little infant's garment and there the crampled remains of a woman's bonnet. A little down the road is a large vacant furniture store, in which several corpses were festering. In addition to these there were at least a score of injured distributed among the private residences of the town, too badly hurt to be aspect of the depot and the other morgues was completely transformed. A large force of men were set to work boxing up the dead, forwarding them to Peorla and cleaning out

forwarding them to Peoria and cleaning out generally. They succeeded admirably, and long before noon appearance had so changed that a chance visitor in Chatsworth could acarcely have believed it the city of horrors in was Thursday night and Friday morning.

A MYSTERIOUS LIGHT.

William Hellam, a well-to-do farmer living in the neighborhood of the accident, told a story at the coroner's inquest Friday after-roon that created a sensation. He said that standing on the platform at Chatsworth, waiting with his son for the ill-tated train, he repeatedly saw a peculiar light upon the track about in the neighborhood of where the train subsequently went down. At first he thought it was a fire, but from its disappearance and respoerance at intervals during a period of three hours he came to the conclusion that a locomotive was moving to and fro. This kept up until a little while before the hour the train was due at Chatsworth, and seemed to him so remarkable that he called the at-tention of several people around him to the fact. William Hellam, a well-to-do farmer living

fact. Heliam's statement was corroborated by his son, who, with his father, got on board the train, and barely escaped with his life, and by Julius Kople, a farmer living within a quarter of a mile of the track, who saw what seemed to be a small fire near the culvert shortly before midnight. Testimony point-ing in the same direction was given by sev-eral other witnesses before the inquiry was adjourned. Those who hold to the theory of train-wrecking believe that there was an or-ganized gang of thieves on board the train and that the bridge was destroyed by confed-erates, as the result of a well laid plan. INCIDENTS OF THE WRECK.

INCIDENTS OF THE WRECK.

INCIDENTS OF THE WRECK. Biories and incidents concerning the disas-ter are just beginning to come to light as the excitement, in a measure, dies out. Rob-beries are becoming known. Miller Patter-son, when he left Washington, his home, car-ried a silver watch and had about \$30 in money after buying his toket. Only about \$250 was found on the body. A man sp-parently a trump, about 50 years of age, was cought in the soi of robbing a corps and was spotied thereafter by a young man. For three hours the body of a woman was hang-ing out of a car window. His was caught by

per Long was notified that his pro required at Pontiac, and an adjournment was taken until half past one on Tuesday.

The evidence of the single witness, W. G. Messeler, a grain dealer of this place, was contined to the facts already published, concern-ing the manner in which the news of the wreck reached Chataworth and the prompt action of the citizens in responding to the call for relief. Next week the jury will probably take evidence regarding the condition of the road and the railroad officials will be asked to culighien the jury as to why the train could not have been run in two sections. It is generally conceded that if this had been done, the catastrophe would probably have been avoided, or at least, been far less fatal in its results.

SHE DIED LIKE A HERO

Miss Valdejo died like a hero, as the phys ician expressed it. Five minutes before sh breathed her last, she feit the approaching papes of dissolution, stroked the hand of her ousin as if in thanks for his patient care Then her breath came in short and quick gasps and with a smile on her face and with movements of lips as though she were trying to murmur the word "mother" she passed away. The occurrence had a most depr effect upon the rest of the sufferers in the room. There was another touching scene a little later. While the physicians were dres-sing the wounds of Mrs. Clarke, and the nurses who surrounded her bed, expected every moment to be her last, the poor woman moaned and called piteously for her "Joey" whom she had been led to believe was and and well at Piper City, instead of cold and stiff in the railroad station across the way. tome Memorable Kallroad Disasters.

Only two other railway disasters in this country begin to parallel that near Chata-worth-one at Campbell, Pa., July 17, 1856, the result of a collision, and the other at Ash-tabula, Ohio, December 29, 1879, when a bridge gave way over a creek. A hundred or more lives were lost on both occasions. Greater havoc, however, was wrought near Cuantis, Mexico, July 24, 1881, when the fail of a bridge destroyed nearly 200 lives; and near Toherney (166 miles west of Moscow), Rus-air, July 1, 1872, where by derailment, 178 ressongers were killed, and the remaining 29 on the train were all injured. Indeed, most of the worst soldents of this class oc-curring abroad. By that at St. Hilaire, Canada, where the train ran off a bridge, eighty-three were killed and 200 wounded, June 29, 1864; seventy-jour periabed when the Tay Bridge, near Dundee, Scotland, was blown with a railway train into the river, December 28, 1879; thirty-four deaths en-sued and seventy persons were hurt by the breaking of a carriage tire on the Great Western at Shipton, England, December 24, 1874; fifteen were killed and 100 injured by the Winchester collision, between Edinburg and Giasgow, October 13, 1862; aixteen killed and 320 injured at Kentish Town (Hampstead Junction), England, September 2, 1861; twenty-three killed and 176 injured two weeks before by the Clayton Tunnal collision on the London & Brighton roed; and 200 were lost by the Kirby collision on the Liverpool & Blackpool road, June 27, 1857. the result of a collision, and the other at Ash-tabula, Ohio, December 29, 1879, when a bridge

A Saliway Sridge Goes Down.

A combination train on the Evansville d Indianapolis railroad went through a wooder Indianapolis railroad went through a wooden culvert at Saline City, Ind., on Friday morn-ing. The engine and fifteen freight cars passed over it safely, but it gave way under the one passenger cosch, which fell on its side fifteen feet below. There were fifteen passengers in the cosch. Bix of them were injured, but only one, Thomas Brouthers, seriously. His spine is injured and there are internal injuries which may prove istal.

Remembered Her Obsrch. Mrs. Rebecca Evans, who died on Monday at Beartown, bequesties to the church of which she was a member the interest of \$400 and \$200 to the cometery there forever.

numbered, but without the names of the contestants, will be at once placed in the hands of the committee that is to make the award. Mr. Gable will retain a sealed packet containing corresponding numbers with the names of the contestants. When the com-mittee shall have decided which of the numered essays is entitled to the prize. Mr Gable's sealed packet will be placed in the hands of the secretery of the fair association. The name of the winner will not be divulged until the prize is awarded at the fair.

A Palatal Accident. This forenoon Mr. W. R. Proudfoot, of the

This forenoon Mr. W. R Proudfoot, of the Philadelphia foundry and machine company, met with a painful accident at the United States electric light station, on Church street, near Duke. One of the engines of the elec-tric light company had been taken out of the works to be sent to Philadelphia for repair. It was placed in the covered driveway and was thence lifted by a stain block so that it could be loaded on a wagon. The work was successfully fullehed, when Mr. Proudfoot, who superintened it, while standing upon a who superintended it, while standing upon a platform or kind of a loft in the driveway platform or kind of a loft in the driveway made a misstep and fell to the ground, a dis-tance of about fifteen feet. His left elbow struck upon the chain block, which he had previously lowered, and a small bone in the elbow was broken. Dr. J. E. Baker was sent for and rendered the necessary surgical aid, and Mr. Proudfoot left for home in the 12:58 train.

Had His Log Broken on the Hallroad. Friday afternoon a tramp, who was stealing a ride on a freight train on the Pennsylvania railroad, met with a sed mishap near Gep station. He was sitting on the bumper of station. He was sitting on the bumper of one car, with his legs extended over the bumper of the adjoining one, when suddenly the cars were pushed together, and before the man could remove his legs one of his thigh bones was broken by the concussion. He was brought to Lancaster on the 7:30 p. m. Columbia accommodation and taken to the county hespital. The man gives his name as John Cainsey and says he is from Pittaburg. He is about 22 years of age. Pittaburg. He is about 22 years of age.

Oincinnati's Mayor Marries

CINCINNATI, Aug. 13.-At 10 o'clock this morning Mr. Amor Smith, mayor of Cincin-nati, was very quietly married to Miss Ida Sennett, at the residence of the Rev. Rus, who officiated. Mr. Smith had been a wid-owar thistern one of whom, Alvin, aged 23, a clerk in the probate court, was so incensed at his father's marriage that he refused to attend the care-mony. The bride is aged 33. She was a popular clerk in a dry goods store on Rece street. ower thirteen years and has several children,

of 22 men.

Thirty Years For Murder. BALEM, Ills., Aug. 13.—John Phelps was yesterday found guilty of the murder of Grant Pool by a jury after five hours' delib-eration, and his punishment fixed at thirty years in the penilentiary.

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TELBORAPERO TAPE

W. H. Re

Fishing Vessel and Crew Lost. GLOUCHSTER, Mass., Aug. 13 -Schooner A. D. Storey, Capt. Ryan, arrived from los-iand, reports the French Sching vessel So-pha, of Morel, lost at Relikevick with a crew of 22 man.

of 22 men. Received Featiens. Pensions were granted during the past week to Joseph R. Royer, Francis H. Aradi, Casesndra, widow of Washington R. Marri, son, of this city, and John Shank, Lancaster Junction ; Joseph Mast, Caines ; Magdalens, widow of Cyrus Sweigart, Elimbolatown, and Amos Aument, Lapps. Tre

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NEW YOR 13 - LD ing from an English passenger on hoard the Elder that the Scotch yacht Thisile had been sighted on Wedneeday night, is denied by the officers of the steamship. The second officer, who was on duty at the time the yacht

officer, who was on duty at the time the yanhi was supposed to have been sighted, mys the Englishman must have dreamed it. GLASGOW, Aug. 13 — A rumor is current here that the yaoht Thistle, which left this port on July 25, for New York to compate for the America's cup, is lost. Mr. Bell, one of the owners of the yacht, places no faith in the report. He said to day that the Thistle's rig is so much cut down that it is not possi-ble that she can reach New York before West needay of next week, and he would not be surprised if ahe did not reach New York far

Phoneix Insurance Company in Provide, BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug, 13 --The Phoneix Fire Insurance company of this city, one of its largest fire insurance companies in the state, is reported by the insurance depart-ment as being impaired in its capital. The liabilities at the close of last year's back-neas were \$678,900 greater than was reported in the annual statement to the department of the company were only \$5,900. A Decomber 31, last, the evaluation of the company were only \$5,900. A president Crowell of the company adminest the impairment of the company adminest the impairment of the company adminest the impairment of the company adminest the business. The directors of the company met this morning and decided to make up the losses in the capital of the company.

Exciting Time at a Bail. Exciting Time at a Bail. CAIRO, III., Aug. 13 — Thursday Bight a row took piece at Wickliffe, Ky., a low miles below here, during a hop which was in pro-ress. The aftray was caused by Bed Bullive refusing to pay an estrance fee. Eugene and John , Watwood and Charley Bellins of charged with shooting promisoscenity in the crowd, which stampeded to a risksty period extending around the second flows. The rail structure gave way, throwing the period to the ground, many sublining periods in the back while in the hall room and can have recover. TOVOUT.

Largo new Mills Serend. PHILAD SLIPHIA, Aug. 12.—Derm Brothers' large new mills at Britsch, 1 entirely destroyed by fire this membra loss on the building, stock and could about \$25,000; insurance not encoded fire is supposed to be of instanting to

WRATHON IN Waarineren, D. C. Ang I Santara Pahaspivana I Fur I sortheast winds shifting to a

Rosman, of the Watering

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N. H., I

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