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THREE STRUCK BY TRAINS.

PRANK SOMUCK RILLED WHILE OUR. ING FROM WORK OF SATURDAT.

net Bast of Lonman Pince by a Prote Train and Patally Injured-John A. Miller's Norrow Recept-James W. Cinch. a Former Lancestrian, Killed.

Saturday afternoon another railroad acti-dent, in which a young man of this city loss his life, occurred about a mile cast of Les ce on the Pennsylvania railroad. The name of the victim was Frank Hobuck, and he was employed in breaking stones on the tracks of the company near the place where he was killed. On Saturday afternoon Schuck quit work rather early and started to walk to Losman Piace station for the purpose of taking the Harrisburg Acon for this diry. He was walking ng the neth on the side of the north track. same to a pile of rails, which were lying in the path, and to get around them he was obliged to step over on the north track. A freight train was passing east and Schuck did not notice the approach of a freight train drawn by engine 198 and westward bound. The engine struck him very hard, throwing him between the tracks. The socident was witnessed by several men, who picked Mebuck up. They found he had been innantiy killed. None of his limbs were cut, but his skull was fractured. The body was taken at once to Leaman Place and was brought to Lancaster on Harrisburg Express. It was first taken to the simehouse and afterwards given in charge of Undertaker Wolf,

who interred it in SL Authony's cometery Before the body was removed from Leaman Pince Saturday evening, Deputy Coroner H. H. Rohrer empanelled a jury to hold an inquest. The jurors viewed the body and then djourned to Sunday afternoon. The evice of the men who were on the train that did the killing was then beard, and the jury dered a verdict of accidental death with no blame attached to the railroad company.

Schuck was a man between 25 and 25 years of age, and was born in Germany. His other has been dead for a number of years. He came to this country with his father about six years ago. They first lived in New York afterwards in Connecticut. Late they moved to the neighborhood of New Holland, where the father died two years ago. Since that time Frank has been wo-king around at different places, and he spent about a year in the West. For a time he worked at Lebanor and more recently in a stone quarry some where in this county. When not working and at other times he made his home with renz Goldbach, No. 528 Hockland street, this city. He spent last Sunday there and then spoke of getting a job on the railroad. He went to work for the company on Monday or Tuesday. Deceased had no brother or sisters and his only relatives in this country are two cousins who live somewhere

A Similar Accident, Though Not Fatal.

An socident similar to that at Leaman ane, although not fatal, occurred at Sener's Curve, on the Pennsylvania railroad, about two miles west of Robrerstown, this morning. John A. Miller, of Millersville, was the unfortunate man. He started from home at a carly hour to go to Levi Sener's to assist threshing. He was walking on the rail road tracks and it was shorily before 6 point. He was on the south track when he o'clock when he reached the above ard an engine whistle. He stepped to the north track and was struck by an easterntrain, which was running on that track in order to get around an engine that had played out. He received a scalp wound in the back of the head a little over an inch in length and was considerably bruised

Seiling Beer Without License Constable Shaub, of Lancaster township, about the body. No bones were broken and He was brought to this city and Welchans, the company's physician, at-tended him. He was then taken to the home of his sister, Mrs. Edward McLaughlin, on Middle street. The injured man is a son of the late George Miller, of Millersville, and is 21 years of age. He resides with his mother in that place.

UN THE VEREP DIAMUND. The Active Clab Administers a Grashing Deless to the Amateur,

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to the Amasses. The Active base ball club of this city has been playing fine ball of late. On Maturday they mot the Amateur team on the grounds of the Ironaldes and gave them a terrible drubbles. The Actives outplayed their op posents all around and did some great bal-ting in the eighth inning. It will be seen by the score that the Amateurs played miserably in the fail. The Actives will meet the CARBO SINCE THE APRIL TREE. ton Talks About the Cases and Violators of Election Law and in the field. The Actives will me

Lebason club on the I ronaldes grounds next Saturday afternoon, when the game will be called at 2:30. The score of Haturday's game

Man, et. al., violating election law; Wm. T. Caldwell, argon; J. R. Hoffer, libel, and Alexander Leibsley, murder.

The Inquirer, Jr., defeated the Hickory nine on Maturday afternoon. The following is the score by innings : Hare Hall Briefs.

The League games of Saturday were : At Philadelphia : Philadelphia 5, Washington 2; at Boston : Boston 4, New York 2; at Distance : Ubicance 7, Detroit 2; at Indianapo in Pitter : Chicago 7, Detroit 2 : at India: sburg 6, Indianapolis 1.

The Association games were: At Staten Island: Mets 13, Athletic 11; at Cincinnati : Cincinnati 5, Cleveland 4; at Baltimore : Brookiyn 12, Baltimore 3; at St. Louis : Louisville 13, St. Louis 2.

TREEW MIRABLE DEFURA THE BEGINS A One-Logged Man's Meason for Wanting to

Saturday evening a one-legged man, who seemed to be under the influence of liquor stempted to commit suicide at the Pennsyl vania railroad passenger station. Just as Harrisburg Express, which issues this city at 7:40, was about pulling out, the fellow threw himself in front of the engine. Miles Frankford and several others who maw the man, caught hold of him and dragged him from the track. He held to the iron rails with a firm grip but was loosened. In ex-planation of his conduct he said : "The railroad out my leg off and they may as well kill ma" He then walked off and was soon lost in the crowd. He was a man over 50 years of age and a stranger in the city.

Hailroad Die KDS INTELLIGENCER -- It would be well for the inter-state commission to visit Lances ter and vicinity to take testimony in regard to the action of the Pennsylvania railroad on Friday of iast week. To compete with the Reading road to Lebanon the Pennsylvania sell at any time one day excursion tickets to Lebanon for \$1.15. Yet the Penn-ylvania charged to Mt. Greins \$1.40, the latter place being nine miles nearer Lancaster than Lebanon. On Friday when a large number of our citizens requested excursion tickets to Lebanon they were refused, being told in not a very pleasant manner "we are out of tickets to Lebanon," (which to a good many was considered an open question.) Bome favorite few procured such tickets and the only recourse left those desiring to go was to

se a licket to ML Greins for \$1.40 and

from there pay 40 cents to Lebanon and re-

turn. Had they known this imposition was

to be practiced they would have gone over the Reading railroad for \$1.15 to Lebanon.

The exclamations of the large number of indignant citizens were not very compli-

mentary to such a great corporation as the

Pennsylvania railroad desires to be.

Rederess President Giovaland's Lotter as to Frauds on the Ballot,

The August court of querter stantons was opened at 10 o'clock this morning, with Judge Patterson presiding. There have been returned to court 173 cases, and there are on the list for disposition 169 cases. A mong the cases down for trial are : Samuel Read, high-way robbery : John Hoover, horse stealing : araim H. Shaub, et al., and Isaac Kauff-

AUGUST OUARTER SESSIONS.

OFR BURDERD AND ANTANTT-THARS

John S. Gingrich, miller, of East Hempfield township, was appointed foreman of the grand inquest and the oath to perform their duties without feer, favor or affection, was administered to the foreman and his colleagues. After instructing the grand jury as to a proper performance of their duties, Judge Patterson referred specially to some abuses. He said there were many com-plaints duplicated by the justices and aldermen below, if the reports of newspapers were to be believed, but they are not good authority. He iliuatrated the above remarks by citing the cases of a number of tramps recently returned by

an alderman and a justice separately, when they should have been indicted jointly. He did not know whether the district attorney had indicted them separately, if so the court would allow but one bill of costs. This was not an opinion of the court, but an act of assembly governs the matter. In the same way it is the practice of aldermen and justices to have two complaints made when a man under the influence of liquor strikes another.

One complaint drawn is amoult and battery and the other drunkenness and disorderly conduct. The latter offense is merged in the former offense and there is no necessity for the two offenses, and no law to allow pay for more than one case. If he told the grand inquest the amount of money taken out of ounty treasury to this way they would be auton labed.

The judge also instructed the grand inquest to inquire who are the originators of the cases brought before them. Whether the prosecution is the free will of those who appear as the complainants or whether the prosecutions were instigated by the alderman or constables. If the cases are petty and

brought without authority, then the costs should be put upon the officer. The only

time for an officer to bring a suit is when he sees a breach of the peace. If such a suit is brought by him, not on his. view, he may have the costs imposed upon him. There are many petty case s of assault and battery, malinions nischief and inceny brought into court only because officers push them. If this kind of business cannot be stopped theu it is time to change the law. He was informed that there are policemen in this city, who in addition to their salary of \$50 per month make \$300 to \$400 per month in fees. This compensation is better than that paid to the colding court, with balf the labor. He oncluded this part of the charge by stating that he could not now point to, any individual cases. He merely suggested the above for the consideration of the grand jury. The judge next referred to the cases on the

list for violating the election law, which he said were unusual for this county. They were such offenses however of which the court was bound to take notice. The viola tions of the law are so unjust of the standard of rights guaranteed by the constitution that the crime becomes treason against the dear-est rights of the people. While the offense in made by our law a misdemeanor, it is a high orime because it defeats the will of the peo-

iquors, or any admixtures thereof are for 4. How many liquor stores and by whom

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5. Those fornishing by mie, gift or otherwise, spiritous, vinious, mail or brewed liquors on Sunday?
8. Those furnishing by male, gift or otherwise, spiritous, vinous, mail or brewed liquors to minors, either for their own use or for the use of any other person?
7. Those furnishing by male, gift, or otherwise, spiritous, vinous, mail or brewed liquors, to any person of known intempersus habits, either for his own use or the use of any other person, or to an imane person ?

the use of any other person, or to an insane person ?
8. Those furnishing by sale, gift or otherwise, spiritous, vinous, mail or brewed liquors on election day?
9. Keepers of any drug or apothecary store, confectionery stores, or mineral or other fountain, seiling any intoxicating liquors, except upon the written prescription of a regularly predistered physician, or selling more than once upon the same prescription?
10. Physicians wilfully prescribing any intoxicating liquors as a beverage to persons of known intemperate babits?
11. Keepers of public houses knowingly allowing or permitting any spiritous or mail liquors, wine or dider to be drunk on or within their houses or premises on Sunday?
13. Brandy or tipping and disorderly houses, and owners and lesses thereof ?
14. Gambling houses or rooms in your districts ?

15. Oleomargarine-uranufacturing out o any cleaginous substance or compound of the same other than that produced from un-aduiterated milk or cream from the same, or aduiterated milk or cream from the same

16. Heiling such article, offering it for sale, Sixth Ward-Aug. F. Reinmhl, James or having such article in possession with in-tent to sell? 17. Disturbance of the peace at elections or any violation of the election laws? Hinck. Seventh Ward-A. C. Leonard, Jos. C.

Clarkson. Eighth Ward-H. Shindle, Rev. M. any violation of the election laws? 18. Those building fish pots, or sinking bakets or other devices for the taking of fish contrary to law in your district? On the back of the return are printed the bilanding instantions. Frayne. Ninth Ward-J. E. Crawlord, Rev. F.

First All the within items of your returns must be made at each term. Second. The law requires you to visit all places in your balliwick or district, where you have reason to believe the law is being

you have reason to believe the law is being violated that your return may be intelligent-ly made, and may be of service to the public. Third. Failing to make a return is an of-tense punishable by indictment; making a false return is perjury. Fourth Failure to comply with the above provisions, covering Nos. "5" to "12" inclusive, is punishable by suspension from office and by indictment. The penalty, if the consta-ble is found guilty, is a fine not exceeding \$500 and imprisonment not exceeding two years, or either, at the discretion of the court. \$500 and imprisonment not exceeding two years, or either, at the discretion of the court.

BREFIURS AT STOFBRUALS.

The Ministers Who Presched at the United

Brethres Campmeeting.

STOVERDALE, Aug. 15 .- The weather so far has been all that could be desired for campineeting purposes. The shower last Thursday evening settled the dust and the temperature is decidedly cool ; so much so that some folks have light overcosts in use in the mornings. Saturday's 6 o'clock morning meeting was led by Rev. M. P. Sanders, and the So'clock praise meeting was one of great power. Rev. H. D. Lehman, of l'aliadel-phia, preached at 10 a.m. on the benefits of the Christian religion. He is a young man, graduate of Union Biblical seminary, Dayton O., and gives promise of great usefulness in the Master's work. The usual primary drill was held at 1:15 by Rev. Phillips, of Harris burg. The Woman's Missionary society held its anniversary at 2 p. m. The exercises consisted of addressos by several minister and recitations by some young folks. This organization is accomplishing great good in nissionary work in Africa and shows what the ladies can do when properly organized. Rev. M. A. Salt, of Lancaster county, hed at 7:30 to an attentive congregation from 2 Kings 2: 11, 12.

Sunday morning's 6 o'clock service was largely attended, the camp being out in ev. Thos. Garland led the m

At Joanna Heights

main entrance, where there was some gigan-

tie "kicking" because everybody passing the turnstiles was compelled to pay five cents

admission. The grumbing continued until about noon, when some of the indignant people established the usual Sunday free en-trance to the grounds by tearing out an en-tire panel of the ience that enclosed the

grounds on the south side. At least 2,000

to their feelings for being obliged to bend their backs. Revs. Reed, of Mt. Nebo, and

Graves, of Strasburg, preached.

Cought Many Turtles From the West Chester Local News.

ersons through the free gate, and gave ven

Three days ago George Kircher, a hotel

proprietor, and George Heiss, of Lancaster,

drove to East Fallowfield and put their horses in charge of Jonathan Speakman, miller,

and asked permission to fish for suapping turtles. They pitched their tents on Jesup & Moore's grounds, and put set-nets in their

dam, and in the two days they were there

they caught 40 large sized anappers, one of which they caught in Mr. Speakman's dam and which weighed 20 pounds. They caught another in Broomail's dam that was only a

tritle less in weight. Mr. Speakman says

Stabbed by Italians

In the United States Court.

Philadelphia

The case against Joseph G. Vale, of Carlisle, and George Weyman, of this city, for an at-tempt to secure a pension, are on this week's trial list in the United States district court at

at all times.

THE PROHIBITION CONVENTION THE COURTY WATER-DRIDEERS AS ABERLS IN GRAND ARET MALL.

town. Prison-Keeper. - William King, Little Britein. Coroner.-James Jackson, Bart. Directors of the Poor.-B. F. Herr, Refton, and George Roland, Mountville. Auditors. - Jacob Bachman, Strasburg, Eliwood Jackson, Bart. Prison Inspectors --Inso Broomall, Sads-bury, B. W. Kraybill, Mt Joy. The Snance committing removied that they The List of Districts That Were Re and by Whom Represented - Joseph Breelus Unanimously Chosen as The finance committee reported that they had examined the treasurer's accounts and found them correct. Adjourned. Permanent Chairman

The Prohibition county convention met

SWU BAR ARBBOTHD. G. A. H. hall this morning at 10 o'clock. It was called to order by the chairman of the They Are in Jali and Supported of Burning the Bridge Which Collapsed Near Chatsworth, CHATSWORTH, Illa, Aug. 15.—A most imwas called to order by the chairman of the county committee, George N. Le Fevre, who announced that the convention had been called for the purpose of electing delegates to the Prohibition state convention to be held in Harrisburg on the 24th inst., and to nomi-nate a county ticket.

portant piece of news has developed here in regard to the burning of the bridge. Last hight train No.13 which left State Line at 6:30 Joseph H. Brosius, of Sadabury, was chosen o'clock arrived here at ten minutes before 12 o'clock. It brought as a passenger a man named L. Dobbs, who has temporary chairman. Rev. C. D. Rishel, of Columbia offered prayer. J. O. Rohrer, of Willow Street, and Horace M. Engle, of been working for a farmer named Morris Kenoya, living three miles from Kentland, Marietta, were chosen temportry secretaries, Jacob W. Helsey, of West Donegal, Isaac Broomail, of Sadabury, together with the two secretaries, were named as a committee on Ind. Dobbs informed your correspondent who met him a few moments after the train arrived, that last Saturday two men were arrested on suspicion of having set the bridge credentials. They reported the following: on fire. They were given a preliminary examination and the proof aga amination and the proof against them was considered strong enough to hold them in jail, where they are now confined pending further proceedings. Dobbs, who has every appearance of being truthful and honest, added that his employer was present at the committee inst the m was City-First Ward-I. N. Clare, Geo. Reimen snyder, Becond Ward-Rev. H. B. Dobner, Chas Becond Ward-D. S. Bursk, H. S. Wingert, Third Ward-D. S. Bursk, H. S. Wingert, Fourth Ward-I. N. Sloan, F. P. Lefevre, Fifth Ward-J. D. Campbell, J. H. Wolfexemination.

sius, Sadabury, and Wm. Baney, Elisabe

Your correspondent interviewed W. F. Terrell, conductor of the freight train, and learned from him that the arrests had occasioned considerable excitement in State Line. He also said that Yardmaster Jones, of the Toledo, Peoria & Western railroad, who is stationed at State Line, visited Kentland Sat urday evening and confirmed the truth of the

The Police Prevent filoodabed

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug, 15.-For a year or more bad blood has existed between Aus-trians and Sciavonians of this city. Yesterday the Austrian flag, carried by the Iligrian society on their way to picale grounds was guarded by the police. Last evening fity srmed Russians, Bulgarians and Poles, put armed Russians, Bulgarians and Poles, under the leadership of one Groptewich a Bulgarian, awaited the return of the picnic party when an assault was intended to be made. The police, however, had been warned and a strong force sent to the scene caused the bloodthirsty Sciavoniaes to withdraw. The atter are more incensed than ever against the Austrian colony, and trouble is predicted. Cruelly Neglected Her Baber

MEXICO, Mo., Aug. 15 -Ann Branstetter, olored, left her two children, aged 5 years

and 10 months, in an 8 by 10 room closely shut up, Saturday, while she went to a neighbor's house to spend the day. At night when the room was opened a horrible sight presented itself. The older child was suffocated and the younger was dying. A por-tion of the firsh of the breast and stomach had been esten away by the older child, who was almost starved. The mothe is under arrest, as the younger child will

Victory for the Gladatonia

LONDON, Aug. 15 -Tae election to fill the wich division of Cheshire was held on Saturday, and the Gladstonian candidate, Mr. J. Tomlinson Brunner, was elected. Mr. Brunner received 5,112 votes against 3,803 cast for Lord Henry Grosvenor, the Unionist candidate. In the previous election for this candidate. In the previous election for this seat Mr. Brunner was detented by Robert Verdin, the Liberal Unionist candidate, who received 4,416 votes against 3,758 cast for Mr. Brunner.

How He Kecaped

PROVIDENCE, R. L., Aug. 15.-Albert

During the absence of the committee on resolutions the convention was addressed by lying in the Johnston Jacob Rohrer, D. S. Bursk, A. C. Leon and the 8 o'clock service was conducted by and W. Baney Rev. G. W. M. Rigor. The attendance by 10 a. m. was simply immense, large numbers James Black, from the committee on res

TO BUILD FIVE VESSELS

CORTRACTO PLACED TO CTAL THE UNITED STATES BATS.

Why the President Doroth Two Gr Why the President Doroth That the D Irok Company of San Panadan In Cor the Saliding of One-Other Work.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. - The president to day, in response to a communication form the secretary of the navy, explaining the results of the recent bidding for the emi-struction of crulesrs Nos. 4 and 5, directed the secretary to give the contrast for end of the shipe to the Union iron works of the Prancisco. The contracts, the secretary op-plained, were bid for by two responsible firms. Bids were permitted to be made in three ways. First, the department's pians of hull and mechinery. Second, the bidders' plans of built and mechinery. Third, the department's plan of built and the bidders' plan of machinery. The secretary recom-WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-The pre the department's plan of multi and usy resource plan of machinery. The secretary resource mended that one ship be built upon the departments plan, which the Union Int works offered to construct for \$1,428,000 m works offered to construct for \$1,428,000 and Cramp & Bons for \$1,418,000; and that the other one, to be built upon the bidderw plane of built and machinery, the bid of Oramp & Bons for \$1,350,000 be accepted. This left it, under the statutes, for the president to de-cide which of the two bids for the vessel to be built under the descent

cide which of the two bide for the vented to be built under the department plan should be scoepted. In deciding the matter the president in his latter to the secretary mays: "Under the provisions of the sot suthorising the construction of the ships herein referred to which not requires that one of said ships shall be built on the secret the Parties of the shift on the coast of the Pacific ocean or the waters on nected there with, unless the same caused there constructed at a fair cost ; and the bid of the Union iron works of San Fran being within \$18,000 of the lowest bid for the ship to be constructed according to the planes of the navy department, which sum of \$18,of the navy department, which sum of Sig-000 does not more than cover the differ-ence against the Pacific coust of the cost of necessary transportation of mate-riais, and the bid by said company not appearing to be in excess of the fair cost of said ship; I do hereby, pursuant to said statute and in accordance with the manifest intention of Congress in the presides, authorize and direct that the contract for the construction of the ship within named to be built according to the plans of the mavy de-partment be given to the said Union Iron works, of San Francisco."

Works, of San Francisco." This settles the matter definitely. The Union iron works will get the contrast for building one vessel for \$1,428,000 and Wan. Cramp & Sons the other for \$1,350,000. Cruiser No. 1, the Newark, is awarded to Construct Sons the other for \$1,350,000.

Cramp & Sons under their bid of \$1,948.000 Gunboats Nos. 3 and 4 are awarded to N. F Palmer, jr., & Co., of New York, at \$499-000

The contracts for the constru new timber dry docks have been awa J. E. bimpson & Co., of New York; one b be built at New York and the other at Nor folk, Va. Bids for material to complete the folk, Va. Bids for material to complete the Miantonomah will be opened on the 10th of September. The chief constructor, is etc-dience to the department's orders, has al-ready given orders to the commandant of the New York navy yard to proceed with the work as rapidly as possible with the ma-terials on hand, and immediately upon the receipt of the materials advertised for to pro-ceed with the completion of the ship with all possible dispatch. ible dispatch.

Another For the Volum

COTTAGE CITY, Mass., August 15 .- The moss to-day is for the cups offered by the cit-

izens of Providence. There are three cups in all. Two are for first class sloops and schooners and the third is for second class schooners and is valued at \$100. The course is from this piace to Brenton's rest. The Volunteer defeated the Mayflower and Puritan and crossed the finish line at 2:20.

anor-J. F. Charles. arietta-John F. McMichel. Marietta-John F. McMichel. East Drumore-Jacob Shaub. Colerain-J. B. Davia. Maytown-Henry C. Musser. West Donegal-Jacob W. Heisey. Mount Joy-Clarence B. Hershey, Benja-min W. Kraybill. Providence-J. M. Groff. Pequee-C. W. Langley. Elizabethiown-W. Baney. Sadabury-Isaac Bromail, Jos. Broslus. West Hempfield-Rev. E. Ludwig, Irwin Lingle.

Lingia. West Earl-A. R. Grabill, W. J. Kafroth. Little Britain-Wm. King, John J. Pen-

was appointed : James Black, George N. Le Fevre, Rev. Langley, J. B. Davis and Dr. Josiah Martin.

and J. O. Rohrer were appointed a commit-tes to prepare an order of business. They retired and reported an order that was adopted by the convention. The following named committee on finance die.

Mr. Black begged to be excused from servag on said committee, and Mr. McMichel

was substituted. On motion of Mr. Le Fevre, Joseph H.

Brosius was unanimously chosen permanen chairman, and the temporary secretaries were continued as permanent secretaries. James Black moved that the gentlemen

who were present without credential but who were in accord with the prohibition movement be given seats as delegater, and be requested to represent their several districts in the convention. Agreed to,

Smith, a well known horse thief, who was

Smith. Strasburg township-Geo. N. Le Fevre, B. F. Herr. F. Herr. Strasburg borough— 1st Ward—Jacob Bachman. 2d Ward—E. Meck, Dr. J. C. Martin. 3d Ward—Jacob Bohrer, Geo. Williams. Bart—Robert Res. Dr. C. B. Martin. Columbis—Rev. C. D. Riabel.

East Donegal, (Lincoln)-Horace M. En-gle, Geo. Remick.

The following committee on resolution

Mesara, Geo. N. Le Fevre, of Strasburg,

was appointed : James Black, B. F. Herr Jacob Bachman, Wm, King, Isaac Broomail

A Former Lancastrian Killed.

James W. Clark, who was a brakeman on the Pennsylvania railroad, was fatally injured by the cars in Philadelphia Sunday morning. At an early hour he was found at Forty ninth street and Gienwood avenue. Both feet were crushed and several of his ribe were broken. He is said to have been under the car fixing a brake when the train started. He was taken to the Presbyterian hospital where he died from the shock shortly after-wards. Decessed was born and raised at Gap, this county, and for about twenty-five years was a freight conductor on the Penn-sylvania railroad. Of late years he has had a position under the company in Philadelphia. He was over 50 years of age and his family reside in Hagerstown, Maryland. He has one sister in Philadelphis, and his brother George resides at No. 117 South Duke street, this city, and is employed at Myers & Rath von's store. George is now on a trip to Vir-ginis, and although he has been telegraphed for his family have been unable to reach him as yet.

A Driving Accident

While returning from the Moravian cele-bration at Lititz, Sunday evening, the horse longing to Christian N. Pickel, of Pickel A Numbers, grocers, Eastern market, became unmanageable and got one of his legs over the single tree, running into a pale fence, tearing out a section of if, smeshing the wagon cover, a wheel and the shalls. The occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Pickel, and Miss Numbers, of Intercourse, and sister of Erastue Numbers, were thrown out, but beyond receiving a severe shaking up they were fortunately uninjured otherwise.

The ladies were prought to the city by Andrew B. Hertzter, of Rohrerstown, and Mr. Pickel rode the animal nome.

A Kunaway Horse.

Baturday evening a couple of boys took the horse of C. W. Sapp, furniture dealer at Bouth Queen and Vine streets, into the yard in the rear of the Lamb hotel, for the purpose of unbitching him from the furniture wagon. The animal frightened at some ob-ject, and getting away from the boys ran out Joof, and getting away from the targe matures, and thence into Vine street. When caught the wagon to which the animal was still festened had been broken to pieces. In the stable y ard he collided with an old wagon belong-ing to Jacob Miller, and it was also badly wrenked.

To Answer a Beriess Charge. Mary Broome was heard by Alderman A. Y. Donnelly on Saturday evening, on the serious charge of enticing a twelve-year-old girl into a house of ill-fame for immoral pur-poses. The alderman committed her for trial at the present term of the court, but she got ball the same evening and was released. A case of drukenness and disorderly conduct against her was withdrawn upon the pay-ment of costs.

It Was a Toy Fistel. Alderman Spurrier on Saturday evening heard and dismissed a charge against Wil-liam Haveroamp preferred by Fred. Roy. The allegation was that Haveroamp pointed a pistol at Roy. The evidence showed that it was a toy pistol and the alderman did not canadar it a case for the court and jury and cincharged the defindent.

ade complaint before Alderman gainst Samuel Gray, Edward Clark, George Patterson and Heury Jackson for selling bee without license at Tell's Hain on the occa of the celebration of "Emancipation Day" on Thursday last. The same defendants, all of whom are colored, had been prosecuted before Alderman Barr, by some of their colored companions, but the complaints were withdrawn ; whereupon the coustable, on iemand of citizens of the township, renewed the complaints. The cases will be heard at Alderman Deen's Wednesday evening.

CITIZEN.

New He Was Usplared

Houston Boots, a Weish Mountain coon, He was implicated with Wm. Francis in a rob bery. Francis was arrested, tried and con violed, and sentenced to the Eastern pen-tentiary. Boots skipped out before the offi-cers could get him and has been living in Delaware since. On Sunday he went to the colored woods' meeting at Rigby, and was seen there by William Prootor of this city. Proctor notified the officers of the camp and Boots was arrested. Proctor brought him to this city, handed him over to the sheriff and Boots is now in jail.

Hev. Hector Not Dead.

Many will remember the eloquent colored minister, J.H. Hector, of York, who made addresses here. He was transferred from York to California, and it was stated recently that while on route with his family the steamer in which they had taken passage blew up, killing Rev. Hector and the entire family. That rumor is exploded. B. F. Landis, of York, has received a letter from Rev. Hector from San Francisco, stating that letters addressed to 1102 Ciay street will

Fought for Her Hon Lincoln Doyle, while drunk at Phonix-ville, sneaked into the house of Mrs. Annie Adams, a respectable married woman, and before she heard him caught her by the beals before she heard him caught her by the heals while sitting at a sewing machine and upset her backward. The noise of the machine prevented her from hearing him approach. He then attempted an outrage and the woman fought like a tiger. Doyle pulled out a knile and in the desperate conflict stabled her. The woman's outories brought friends quickly and Doyle was knocked senseless and locked up.

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Claude G. Whetstone, of the Philadelphis Claude G. Whetesone, of the Philadelphia Times, well-known in this city, was in the perilous balloon seconsion of Prof. Semuel A. King's balloon "Greet Northwest" from Memorial hall, Fairmount park, Philadel-phia, on Haturday afternoon. They reached an altitude of 6,500 feet, and were nearly billed in descenting.

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A New Feendry to Employ 50 Men. George Filibert, of the firm of Filbert & Bro., Wemeledori, has commenced the erec-tion of a new foundry for the manufacture of all kinds of materials. The plant will be lo-cated near their warehouses on the Lebanon Valley road, and when completed will em-ploy about 50 hands.

Annual and Battery. Frank Shied was arrested for committin as essentic and bettery on Philip Mischild He was hold for a hearing before Aldermi

AS ATD the ballot or next quoted the utterances of President Cleveland, in his letter refusing to par-don a party convicted of violating the elec-tion isw and said he approved every word of it. The election isw under which the parties are returned was read for the benefit of the jury. In conclusion the jury were instructed to visit the county institutions and condemn what they found wrong and commend where the management is proper, and make a report when their labors were completed, after which they retired to their room and began their labors.

THE FIRST CASE TRIED.

The first defendant called for trial was W. L. Sourbeer. He was indicted for committing an unprovoked assault and battery on Henry Duck. According to the prosecutor's story he was in a saloon in Columbia, drinking a glass of beer, when Sourbeer came in, struck him, knocked him down and tramped on him. His head was so badly injured that for two weeks he was unable to hear. After the assault the defendant skipped and was arrested upon his return to Columbia a few days ago. The defendant admitted that he shoved

Duck, but denied striking him. He also claimed that he had settled the suit by paying 4 costs and he was only at rested by Constable Hardnale after he had refused to vote for the re-election of that officer. This part of[defendart's story was denied by Hardnele, who claimed that the # costs paid by Sourbeer was in a case of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Jury out.

A WIFE BEATER ON TRIAL. Henry Zinn, of Keinhold's S ation, was pu on trial for beating his wife. She testified that her husband beat her a week ago and

threatened to kill her. He denied having assaulted her and claimed that his wife was the fault of the trouble, that she was dissatisfied with her home and was constantly quarreling with him because he would not move from Reinhold's station to Reading. Jury out. CURRENT BUSINESS.

George H. Smith was allowed a subpena in divorce, from his wife Sarah Ann Smith, on the ground of descrition. William A. Ferree, who served a term for a misdemeanor, was discharged under the insolvent law. Thos. J. Cispper, of Columbia, was appointed guardian of the minor child of Henry Brene-man, iste of Elizabethtown.

that they were the largest snapping turtles he ever new. The set-nets were baited with salt mackerel. What fish and cels these gentlemen caught were distributed among J. Morris Pickel, of Providence, was ap-pointed guardian of the minor children of Herman Pass, late of Providence. Obed Dornbach, of West Cocalico, was apthose upon whose property they were fish-ing. On Friday they struck their tents and left for Lancaster well pleased with their AUCCENE pointed guardian of Lizzie Dornbach, of Clay

ownship. The rule for judgment for want of affidavit of defense in the suit of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania for the use of Anna Horn va. William and Louiss Horn, was made abso

lute. GRAND JURY BETURN. True Bills. - Joseph Velles, Incomy James Mitchell, Incomy and false pretense Henry Zinn, assault and battery.

CONSTABLES' RETURNS.

Judge Patterson announced that the re-turns of the constables would be taken at the afternoon session of court, and that blanks should be procured from the clerk of court so that the questions could be examined and the proper returns made. Following is a list of the questions propounded to each con-: eidaje

stable : 1. Are the public reads, bridges or streets in your district in good order and repair ? 2. Are the index boards all up at the inter-section of public reads ? 3. How many licensed ians or taverns are in your district or balliwick and by whom kept ? and how many licensed houses are kept where vinious, spiritous, mait or brewed

lutions, reported a series of which the followoming from the surrounding country, ing is a synopsis: The temperance issue is declared to be the overshadowing issue be. Bishop E. Kephart, D. D., of Iows, preached a sermon, of which no synopsis would de fore the people; the liquor traffic is de-clared to be a clog to the progress of all the interests of the state, and a demand justice ; he is one of the leading thinkers of the age. At 2 p. m. Rev. E. Ludwig, of Mountville, preached on "Sabbath Oper-vance" to another large congregation. At 6 is made for the closing of the saloons. The Republican and Democratic parties are prop. m. Rev. H. C. Phillips and Rev. Z. Mower, of Middletown, conducted the ser vices. At the evening service Charlie Pil-grim presched on "Regeneration." The order of the entire day was good ; this place inced as being untrastworthy and undeserving of support, and that the only safety lies in voting for the Prohibition candidates. The proposed constitutional amendment submitting the question of prohibition to the being three miles from the railroad has people is endorsed, but the Republican tendency to keep away the rougher element, party is given no credit for it, as the party has never endorsed prohibition, as a party, and as a consequence there is peace and quiet either in the state or national conventions, but its leaders have on several occasions re-At Joanna Heights. Ten thousand people were at Joanna Heights campuseting on Sunday. The great crowd included many hundreds from Potis-town, Birdsboro, New Holland, and other corded themselves against it. The high license law is denounced as vicious in prin-ciple and ineffective in practice. The effective points. There was no disorder except at the

work of the W. C. T. U. is endorsed, and women's suffrage is demanded. The peace-ful enjoyment of the Christian Sabbath is claimed-Pennsylvania being a Christian state and the God of the Bible and the religion of the Bible being recognized in the fundamental law. Fixed malaries for county officers are demanded; political amessment denounced, and the overthrow of the license system insisted upon.

Mr. Broomall moved the adoption of the report as a whole. Mr. Le Fever moved to consider the reso-lutions seriatim. Mr. Le Fevre's amend-

ment was voted down and the resolutions as reported were adopted with a few discenting roices.

The convention took a receas to enable the delegates from the several legislative and senatorial districts to confer as to the selec-tion of delegates to the state convention. After the recens the following were reported :

DELEGATES TO STATE CONVENTION.

Bellevartes to state Convestion. Southern District-Jacob Bachman, Stras-burg; C. B. Martin, Bart; J. Jackson, Bart; M. Zeil, Little Britain; Rev. J. M. Groff, Providence; Rev. Lang, Willow Street; Benj, F. Herr, Reiton; J. D. Reed, Chris-tiana; Jos. Brosius, Sadabuay; Mr. Charles, Manor New; Dr. J. C. Martin, Straburg; Prof. Wight, Colerain. Alternates-Haynes Brown, Geo, Linville, Rev. Goodlin, Elmer Collins, Howard Costes. Northern District-George Reist, Man.

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Northern District.-George Reist, Man-heim; Barr Spangler, Marietta; Henry C. Musser, Schock's Mills; Wun. Baney, Elizabethtown; John J. McMichel, Marietta; W. J. Kaffroth, West Earl; Horsoe Smith, Hainbridge; Geo, Roland, Mountville; Rev. E. Ludwig, Mountville; B. W. Kraybill; Mount Joy; J. W. Heisey, Elizabethiown; John M. Eyer, Schock's Mills; Irwin Lingle, Mountville; Benjamin Goobanouer, Schock's Mills; Rev. C. D. Riabel, Columbia; Hev. E. D. Harp, Columbia. Alternates—A. R. Graybill, West Earl; J. G. Garner, West Earl; Chas. Groff, Marietta; John Breneman, Schock's Mills; C. B. Her-abey, ML Joy; W. H. Buller, Marietta. Labcaster City District-James Black, A. C. Leonard, A. F. Reincohl, J. D. Campbell, Alternates—James E. Campbell, F. P. Le Fevre, Chas. H. Frey and K. C. Bursk. Some time was spent in the selection of a John Martin with his wile and child lived Avondale until recently, when their home was burned. "Since then they have been en-camped in a woods near Downingtown. On Saturday night two Italians, while all were saleep, seized the woman and were dragging

asleep, seized the woman and were dragging her away, when her screams aroused her husband. Martin at once attacked the Italians and there was a force struggle last-ing several minutes. One of the foreigners pulled out his knife and made victous lunges at Martin. He parried the thrusts with his arm till two outs disabled it, and then he was out in the abdomen. His assailants then field, as some one was heard approaching. Martin was taken to Downingtown, where his wounds were dressed by a physician. Though serious, they are not deemed necessarily fatal. The family was taken to the county almshouse. Bome time was spent in the selection of a county committee—the trouble being that in several of the election districts there were no

Prohibition voters cast at the last election. THE COUNTY TICKET.

The following county ticket was nomnated

Bated : Shariff-J. R. Yenizer, Conseioga. Prothonolary-Winfield S. Helsoy, East Donegal. Register-S. R. Linville, Gap. Tressurer-N. S. Wolle, Warwick. Olerk of Quarter Session-Levi Watte, E. Earl. Clerk of Orphane' Court-James P. Craw-tord. eitz.

tord, city. County Commissioners-Joseph H. Bro-

trial, made his escape this morning. He wisted a newspaper into a long roll, stuck a pin in the end and reaching through the cell door drew a bunch of keys off a book where

they were hanging and, opening his cell door, made his escape.

Fale of Bonds.

B F. Rowe, auctioneer, sold at the Foun-tain Inn this morning for Joseph Harnish, executor of Rudolph Myer, deceased, the ollowing bonds, &c. :

Two Union Pacific railroad \$1,000 bonds to Roed, McGrann & Co. at \$1,147 each. Four Williamsport city \$1,000 bonds to

Reed, McGrann & Co. at \$910 each. One \$1,000 Pennsylvania railroad 4% per

sent bond to J. R. Long at \$1,042.

One \$1,000 bond of the Colebrook railroad to J. B. Long at \$1,050 50.

Thirty \$100 5 per cent. bonds of the Read ing & Columbia railroad to Reed, MoGrann & Co. at \$100 each.

Six \$500 5 per cent Reading & Columbia railroad bonds to Reed, McGrann & Co. at \$100 per \$100.

Three \$1,000 5 per cent. Reading & Colum-bia railroad bonds to Reed, McGrann & Co. at \$103 50 per \$100.

At the Grand Opera House. At the Grand opera house on Saturday evening, the audience at the benefit given for Martin Rutter, was of but fair size. The performance was not long but for the greater part was satisfactory. The best features were the singing of Miss Allie Weld and the imitations and singing of Mr. Stelly. The latter received no less than four encores. Although the receipts were not large, Mr. Rutter pa the performers and everybody else like a man. The house is sgain closed.

A Church Organ with a History

At Sunday morning services in the Mora-vian church, South Bethiehem, the pastor

Rev. W. H. Hech, alluded to the fact that the organ used in this church was built for the organ used in this church was built for the Moravian church at Litits and dedicated for use there 100 years ago, Saturday. Albert G. Bau, of Bethlehem, presided on Sunday. It was presented to this church in 1874 by the Litits congregation. The builder of the organ, which is still in good condition, was David Tanneberg, a Moravian, who, at that time, was the first and only organ builder in this country. He died at Litits and his remains repose in the cemetery there.

Blopped by Train Hobbert

The west-bound passenger express train on the Southern Pacific, was run off a switch near Papago, about fitteen miles east of Tur-son, Arizons, Thursday night, by four masked men. The engine was ditched and the ex-press car robbed of about \$3,500. The robbary occurred at the same point where the west bound express was robbed in April last.

A Corpse Burned in the Coffin. 'The body of a two-year-old child of John Mabinaky, a laborer in Pittaburg, was de-voured by fiames in its coffin on Bunday. A number of candles were burning about the coffin. Several children were in the room, and one of them accidentally upast one of the candles. The lace in the coffin took fire and the remains of the child were burni to a orisp. At Evansville, Ind., Into Inst. and Miller, a minon-keeper, thot and Smith, a desperado. At Choolanait the Coopers' union a classcomt of its research for rest the Enights of Labor. They down

Bome From Europe. Waiter M. Franklin, eq., and wife and Mr, and Mrs. Small, of York, arrived from Europe on the Eururis in New York on Sat-urday evening, and will arrive in Lancaster this evening. They have been gone two months. The Eururis made the remarkable time for the passage of 6 days, 4 hours and 52 minutes. This is but 40 minutes behind the Unable's bast on remord. Umbria's best on record.

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Robbed et Large sums, THOMPSON FALLS, Mont., Aug. 15.-Q. W. O'Neill, D. Holsman and John Hackett, (the latter of St. Paul) left Thompson Falls for Morray, traveling horseback. O'Netil and Hoisman each had about \$2,000 on their perions and Hackett about \$57. When sons and Hackett about \$67. When two miles from town on the Mountain road, in heavy timber, they were set upon by masked highwaymen and O'Neill and Hackett were robbed. Holsman was a few feet in front and putting spurs to his horse, escaped with his money. The highwaymen fied into the timber. There is no clue to their dentity their identity.

Found Dend in a Corn Fi

Found Deed in a Corn Field. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 15.—While playing near a corn field last evening some boys found the decomposed body of a man. The body was identified by Mrs. Lukes, living in the neighborhood, as that of her husband. A week ago he left home after they had quar-reled, threatening never to return. It is sup-posed that he committed suicide, as on his person was found a bottle containing arcsis.

SOO Weavers Str

Augusta, Me., Aug. 15.-Two hundred weavers in Edwards' mill struck this morn-ing for higher pay. Disstisfaction has been manifest for several weeks growing out of the en hour is w, which reduced the pay of pleas workers by shortening the time.

Fire Raging in Se CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 15.-A dispertise from Soutari states that a terrible conflag tion is raging in that city. Already a hundred houses have been burned and the fire is spreading.

The Londor Surro

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 15.-The treating in Bell county is probably at an end. Just Turner, the head of the Turner faction, in surrendered to the jailer of Bell county and it is reported that the others of the hand have disbanded and left the state.

Baffocated In a St

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.—The stable com-pied by John Monaghan and Craig & Hong, Bour and feed store, on Market sires, was burned to-day. Loss \$4,000. The body of John Morrison, a driver, who had evidently been sufficiently the smoke was frend a the ruins.

Sentenced to 34 Years on Hard Labor. NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—John Jeyes, well-known highwayman, was to day a tanced to 24 years and 9 months in the of prison at hard labor.

WARELPOTOR, D. G. Ang. 15.light rice in temperature.

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