PROPOSALS FOR BOMB

BATTERED BASE WA

## CRAFTY OLD COLORO

THE DESARDS WHITE SIVES ONLS OF THE UTE INDIANT.

oy, Who Has Just Come Home From mend in Utoh-What He days the Indian Treables.

A representative of the INTELLIGENCER led on Lieut. Edw. W. McCaskey this called on Lieut. Edw. W. McCaskey this morning for some information as to the reported outbreak among the Ute Indiana. Lieut M. has been on duty in command of a company at Fort DuChesne, in Utah territory, since last October, and has often seen the chief whose name has already become familiar to the reading public. He describes the country as a desert region, having but little water and that impregnated with alkali, nothing growing in much of it except mage brush. The soil is very light eand; and canyons are numerous, deep and rocky, which in any war that might arise could afford Indians every chance in their favor, knowing the ground. The wind storms are frequent, lifting the surface dust to the depth of one or two luebes and filling the air upon short ses and filling the air upon short notice. The alkali element is very trying to the eyes, nostrile and throat. Rain seidom falls, probably not more than an inch in a year. This post, Fort DuCheene, is located suinsty miles north of Price Station on the Denver & Rio Grande railway.

The Indian trouble, to which the newspapers have recently given much attention, a one in reference to land claimed by Colo row, which lies on the horder between Colo-rado and Utah. It is reported that he was given to understand by the military authori-ties that his claim was correct, and that the set that his claim was correct, and that he settlers who had been encroaching on this land would be removed. This coourred about March lest. There was some land dispute between one of these settlers and a renegate Indian of Colorow's band, named Augustine, in which revolvers were drawn and the Indian shot dead. The Indians then bestock for the most part. It is not known sems to have been some dread of as

Colorow's band does not consist of agency Indians. They have never acknowledged much authority and do much as they please, being what are known as renegade Indiana. Their number is estimated at from fifty to

PEN PICTURE OF COLOROW. Lieut. McCaskey has seen some fifty of sem. He describes Colorow, whom he has talk some three or four weeks since, as a tall, broad shouldered warrior, crafty and resolute. The interpreters and scouls remember him as a man of considerable age when they were little boys, and from all the records of the posts, which are kept of Indians of importance, he is believed to be fully minety portance. He is still strong and vigorous are of age. He is still strong and vigorou feet two inches in height, and weighs probain the Meeker and Thornburg managers, is believed to have planned the latter, is credwith many flandish individual outrages, and to regarded the most mercilees and

The clothing that he weers every day is ed with human hair, from scalps that e has taken. He takes pride in calling bimolf "heap big chief," and grine with sati n any one who is incredulous examines the dress to make sure that it is of Western Cotorado, near the Springs, and offered for his head, not by the state, but a any justice in the vicinity to any citizen who

go too far into Colorado. He says, with an air of injury, "Colorow heap, fraid, five hundred dollars for him head," and empha-sizes it into a poke at his broad, heavy headpiece, which would take about a No. 8 hat, and is covered with long, black, unkempt hair, as coarse as that of a horse's mane. His eye is large and full, with stern look; he has a small tuit of hair at each side of his mouth always saturated with tobacco which he chews to excess, wears a blue government blanket, with a big "l. D." (Interior Department) in the middle of the back, these blankets being made especially for the Indians. His habits are, of course, filtby. He is always very dirty and in no sense a comfortable party to have around at his own awest will.

grown out of the effort to secure this reward as well as to rid the country of this terror, who has so much influence with the restless

which is the nesrest military post to the scene of the reported disturbance, would move at once; but Colonel Randlett, of the Ninth Cavairy, now in command at that post, in his dispatches of August 16th, seems to is in every sense a thing to be avoided by every means possible. If some daring ow-boy should claim the offered reward and present the head of Colorow to make good

his claim, there are not a few settlers who would sleep with a feeling of greater security. The news of to-day, if the fasts be correct as reported, makes the situation look more serious. If, as reported, Colorow's camp has been attacked and burned, and the widow of Chief Guray has been injured, and the hundred additional "bucks" from Milk river have joined Colorow, Sheriff Kendall and his pease of seventy-live mounted men will have ugly work on hand, and the trouble

have joined Colorow, Sheriff Kendall and his posse of seventy-five mounted men will have ugily work on hand, and the trouble may spread very rapidly.

Lieut McCeskey is at home with his wife and child for a few days. He leaves on Monday next for Fort Leavenworth, Kaness, where he will pursue his military studies, which will be in the nature of a post-graduate course to that at West Point. The lieutenant describes life at his post in Unh as rather severe, the winter being Arctic in its severity, and the conveniences of civilination few and far between.

tacked. Meat of the party who want out with McAndrews have returned to the agency, frightened back. They claim that Unicover's many sould not be found.

Four of etitional kept them from search. Great anxiety is manifested concerning Chaptin. If the cowboys have harmest her I anticipate it will end in serious trouble. I my to the Indiana that I hope she is with Oklorow, or maybe is a prisoner of Gienwood springs. Wish the latter could be meertained.

Quite an army,

Geterow Retensered by 100 Beeks.

GLERWOOD STRINGS, Col., Aug. 24.—No news has yet been received from Sheriff Kendali and his posse of seventy-five men, who left here Sunday morning to arrest the two Indians Indiaded for horse stealing, and fears are entertained for their safety. A courier arrived at 10 o'clook inst night and reported that a band of 100 bucks from the Ulntah agency had been seen making their way toward Colorow's camp on Milk river. This news was of such a serious character that General Reardon, who is camped about twenty-five miles from here, near Piceance creek, with a company of militis, will immediately move into Meeker for the better protection of the town. It is rumored that Chepita, the widow of Ouray, the most pow-Chepita, the widow of Ouray, the most pow-ful oblet who ever ruled over the Uses, was killed by the sheriff's party at one of his first encounter's with the Indians. If such is the case it is thought serious trouble can not be

A DIDAST BOUS FIRE. Five Cows, Three Horses and the

The large barn of Abraham L. Leaman, which is situated on his farm in East Lampeter township about three quarters of a mile northeast of the Big Consetoga railroad bridge, was destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. Five head of cows and three horses periahed in the flames. Yesterday Mr. perished in the flames. Yesterday Mr. Leaman finished threshing and 200 bushels of I seman finished threshing and 200 bushels of wheat, 110 bushels of onta, all the straw, twenty tone of hay, &a, were burned. The other contents of the barn which were lost were all the farming implements, harness, 60 bushels of potatoes and some other things. A large hay wagen had the rear end of it badly burned. The live stock saved was one oow and two horses.

The cause of the fire was a most singular one. Mr. Learness in a delivered and he and

one. Mr. Leaman is a dairyman, and he and his family were up very early this morning attending to their duties. Mrs. Leaman and a domestic were milking the cowe and had a lantern to enable them to sea. A cat got at one of the milk palls, and the domestic in attempting to scare the animal away by to the straw. The women threw buckets of milk upon the flames, but failed to extinguish them. The hired man, who was grooming the horses, ran for water, but before his return the flames were beyond control. Mr. live stock, and succeeded in getting out two horses and one cow, and almost lost his life in unsuccessfully trying to save the others. The smoke was so dense in the stables as to be almost suffocating, and in the darkness Mr. ever, to find the stable door by groping around on his hands and kness, and thus

The fismes from the burning barn soon aroused the neighbors and they flocked to the scene, and did all that was possible to do to save adjacent buildings. By their efforts they prevented the destruction of a wagon house and corn house, which were built against the west end of the barn. On this demared but little.

damaged but little.

The barn which was destroyed was one of the largest and best in this section of the county. The ends were of stone to the roof and the other part was of frame. Nothing is left standing but the walls. All the timber in the barn was of oak and it will be costly to replace. The building was insured for \$1,000 in the Lampeter Mutual Fire Insurance company, which is a new organization, of which Mr. Leaman is president. The contents were insured in the same company for \$1,000. These amounts will not cover the loss, which will be much greater. One of the horses burned belonged to Daniel Shook, of this city, and it was at Mr. Leaman's in pasture. This is the first loss that the new company has suffered from fire.

## A PRRIGHT TRAIN WRROKED.

Pieces—The Visitors.

MARIETTA, Aug. 24.—A broken rail caused a wreck of a freight train near the Steamboat hotel last evening. Over half the train pessed over the rail before the care jumped the track. The truck was knocked out from under one which pulled the forward car with it and both lay on the side of the canal. The wreck caused and havon among watermelons the ties and ballast. The rail was broken into four pieces. It was made by Cammell, Shedield, Eag., in 1871. The south track was blockaded for three hours.

Misses Annie Nissley, of Hummelstown: Katie Funk, of Lebanon, and Mr. Abram Etter, editor of the Middletown Journal, were the guest of J. L. Brandt.

were the guest of J. L. Brandt.
Misses Carrie Scott, of Decatur, Georgia,
and Etta Sucher, of Mechanicaburg, are visiting Miss Eila Musselman.

The League games yesterday were:
Philadelphia; Philadelphia 10, Indianapo
4; at Washington: Detroit 4, Washington
at New York: New York: 2, Pitteburg
Beston-Unitago postponed on account

The Association games yesterday were: At Louisville: Athletic 14, Louisville 2; at St. Louis: St. Louis 8, Saltimore 1; at Cingin-nati: Cincinnati 2, Mote 0; at Cieveland: Brooklyn 10, Cleveland 6. Weyling pitched another fine game for the Athletics. The Louisville had but eight hits.



VERY HEAVY RAINFALL

SITH THE WATERT BLEMASS.

yes Caused by the Pleading of College as the Delage of Water That Fell on Totalny Night.

Leneaster county was visited Tuesday night by another exceptionally heavy storm of rais, accompanied by some hall, and terrific light-ning and thunder. In this city the rain began to fall about 9 o'clock, and poured down without intermission for about an hour. It was perhaps the beaviest storm of the season. Hower in lets were closed, and water reached like a river along some of the reason. Newer injets were closed, and water runhed like a river along some of the streets, the stream extending from one side to the other and in many places filling the collars entirely full of water, and in a few again poured down in torrents. By 11 o'clock p. m. it was all over. The depth of the rainfall taken by H. C. Demuth was three in hee and five-hundredths.

The flood along Arch alley and Water street, and the streets that intersect them was more damaging than in any other part of the city. At the corner of Walnut and Arch alley, the pavement in front of the residence of Louisa Fisher is torn up, and the earth washed away to such an extent that a twohorse team might be buried in it. The hole is as deep as the bottom of the cellar. The cellar was completely filled with water, which forced its way through an opening in the rear wall, and entering the yard, broke

The cellar and first floor of the residen just below Mrs. Fisher's, were flooded. The cellar was entirely filled with water and the mud and water to the depth of a foot. The

oer A. G. Pyle lives sime Mr. Howard. His cellar was flooded with water, and a pile of potatoes stored in it, after eddying around for some time, shot after eddying around for some unit, since into the drain connecting the cellar with the

Next door below Pyle's the flood, which extended entirely across the street, swept away the entire brick pavement.

Neveral other families in this block were

more or less damaged by water.
On West Chestnut street, from Prince to
Arch alley, the rush of water extended the full width of the street; and it was met by a corresponding flood rushing down Chestnut from Mulberry street. The sewer inlets were entirely too small to receive the flood which backed up into the treets and filled all the neighboring cellars. The handsome grounds of Rev. Dr. Dubbe', corner of Chestnut and Arch, are bedly washed. The cellars of Mrs. Mary Herr, Mrs. Catharine Erisman, Thomass Iredale, Mrs. Keeler and A. S. Guiney, on the north side of Chestnut near Arch, were entirely the sidewalks and entered the cellar win-dows, ruining the provisions and other goods stored in them. The cellars of M.J. Weaver, Christian Gast,

George Gundaker, on the south side of West Chestnut near Arch, were also entirely filled with mud and water and all the family sup-plies contained in them ruined. The family of John B. Long and other families living a little further east were more or less damaged The trouble at Chestnut and Arch alley ap

pears to be that the sewer which forme ran down that alley was some years ago cut street being built to carry off the water. As Prince to Arch alley runs west and on enter-ing the sewer makes a short turn and runs east to Water, an eddy is formed in the sewer. which has but a slight fall and it is imposel

A portion of the new sewer corner of Lemon and Mulberry streets, caved in, causing con

In South Queen street below Vine there was a great flood, as is usual in times of heavy ains. The cast side of the street being m higher than the west side and the gutter being entirely too small to carry off the water it rushes acrose the street in a torrent, flood-ing the properties south of Vine street. The principal sufferers are Leven R. Rote, under-taker; B. F. Rowe, of the Lamb hotel; Philip Daminger, of the Fourth Ward hotel; John Brock, confectioner, and the private resi-dence of W. H. Harberger. All these prempouring through the bar-rooms and into the cellars of the two hotels.

The hills of South Dake street and South Christian street below Vine are badly washed and the sewer injets clogged with debria. The injet at South Duke and Mifflin was also retired filled.

St. Joseph's, Lafayette, Dorwart, Hazel and Strawberry streets, in the Eighth ward, were badly washed, because the gutters and sewers were clogged and would not carry off the large body of water that fell.

At East Orange and Plum streets the cellars of the house of Miss Halbach, were stooded with water.

Ann street was also badly washed and for half a square the pavement on Ann street, dug for water pipes.

Father Kaul is putting an additional story on his house on Orange street and the roof is off. The front part of the house was flooded

the amount of water was too great for the in-let. In front of Mechanics' hall on Plum streets tremendous hole was washed in the gutter and pavement. The hole is almost large enough to bury a horse and extends al-most to the bar-room door. Many cellars in this neighborhood were filled with water. At the corner of Ann and Marshall streets there is a stone culvert, but it was too small

At the corner of Ann and Marshall streets there is a stone culvert, but it was too small for the large quantity of water. A large hole was washed behind the wall on the north side. Near this point about twenty feet of pavement which runs along the vacant lot owned by the estate of James Stewart, deceased, was carried away.

The streets in this section of the town were all badly washed. In the yard of Jacob Kuris, who lives on Chestaut street between Marshal and Franklin, nearly all the peach trees were blown down.

In the neighborhood of Orange and Water streets the water was very high. The street was badly washed and the iniet did not carry off the water The cellar of Wilson's grocery was filled with water and other properties badly damaged.

The cellar of the grucery store of W. C. Metager, corner of Vine and Water streets, was half filled with water which came pouring from open lots in rear of the premises and found an entrance at the back wall. Empty berrels and boxes floated around the cellar, and some damage was done to groceries stored therein.

A vast yourse of water in time of storm

A vast volume of water in time or morm gainers at the corner of South Queen ands Middle streets. Middle, Church, Strawberry, Andrew, Looust and South Queen send their drainage to that point. A public sower op-posite Middle street is expected to earry the water off to the Water street sower, but is

Queen, was stooded to the depth of three feet. Samuel Gruel, who lives next door, also suffered. The water rushed through the alley separating his house from Lytie's, thence into his sellar and on through his grounds to the stable, there finding a vent and escaping into Heaver street.

William Wiener, butcher lives next door to Mr. Grael. His place also was badly fooded and some other families in the same seighborhood suffer some loss from the flood. Pasgleysville, which lies low and has poor trainage, authorsed a grand door live to the same to the sa drainage, suffered a good deal, and the northern end of the Sixth ward is so thoroughly scaked with water that cannot get away that it is hardly necessary to call upon the special committee on sewerage and drainage to hurry up that new recommendations.

The northern portions of North Duke, Queen and Prince streets were deluged. The gutters in many places being filled with rank growing weeds, the water could not pass off and the streets were overflowed. Cart loads of dirt was deposited at the corner of Duke and New, and all along New street the roadway is almost a quagmire except be-tween the tracks of the City Passenger rail-

were out except the American system now furnished by the Edison company and the Edison incandescent, furnished by the same

A Culvert Dalaged A culvert of the Quarryville railroad across the G se run, near Peacock's furnace, was dam aged so badly by the rain that it required repairing this morning. By reason of this washout the regular train from Quarryville this morning, which is due at King street at 7:30, did not arrive until 9:25. An excursion train behind it was also delayed and neces

The storm in the Country The storm appears to have extended to most portions of the county. As far south as Marticville and Sale Harbor and along the western line of the county there was a heavy of East Hempfield, reports the rainfall to have been three inches, with very little wind and no hall, and no damage done except the washing of fields and roads. Commissioner Hartman, of East Lampeter, says the rain came down very last, but there was no ball. make substantially the same report.

In the neighborhood of Millersville the fall of rain was very heavy. The roads were badly washed and other slight damage was done. On the farm of Barbara Baker, who resides on the Millersville turnpike near the Mennonite church, a large tree was struck by lightning, and besides being shat-

Damage by Lightning in Chester County.

A terrific thunder storm passed over West Chester, Monday evening, and in some localities it did much damage in the way of uprooting trees, killing cattle and burning barns. In Penn township a splendid large barn belonging to Washington Turner was set on fire by the lightning and it with all its well-filled granaries and mows, was totally destroyed, together with many valuable farm machines and several wagons. The loss is quite heavy and is only partially covered by insurance. In East Cain township near Downingtown, the barn owned by Morris Thompson was struck and fired, but vigorous means being employed by Mr. Thompson and his farm selly the flames were put out before much damage was effected. Damage by Lightning in Chester County.

William T. Colwell, of Christians, in jail awaiting trial on charges of aroon and surety crime charged was arson there was no evi-dence to prove a burning, and it was unfair to keep him in jail in default of heavy bail. His friends could give reasonable bail, but if the amount demanded was high he would have to remain in jail. The district attorney said Colwell was feared in the neighborhood and the bail should be fixed at such an amount as would insure his appearance here fixed \$100 as the ball in the surety of the the peace case and \$700 on the arson case, and that amount he furnished. His bondsmen are William Turner, of Rawlinsville, and William Proctor, of this city, who are indemnified by Colwell's Christiana friends.

Work of the Moravian Society.

The Moravian Society for Propagating the Gospel Among the Heathen, which will celebrate its centennial in the fall, held its brate its centennial in the fall, held its annual business meeting in Bethlehem, Monday night, at which very encouraging reports were read from Indian missions in Kanses and Canada. During the past year the society has expended over \$17,000 in foreign mission work, almost \$5,000 of which was spent on the Alaska mission, founding a new station at Nushagak. Notwithstanding the severe trials and hardships endured by the Alaska missionaries, the society has determined to continue the mission and will send every assistance there as soon as possi-

The colored National Masonic convention met Tuesday in Chicago. Among the ques-tions which will come up for discussion in tions which will come up for discussion in the convention are the formation of a national body, not for legislation, but as an advisory body, with limited authority; comity among grand lodges, and the analogy of craft Manonry to the Christian religion. The fraternity numbers nearly 100,000 members, but the order has never been recognized by the white Masons of the United States.

John Hoover, the Ninth ward boy who was prosecuted some time ago for stealing two horses, was arrested on Tuesday after noon on a process issued by the court. He was under bail to appear for trial last week and failed to put in an appearance. The court directed that he give security for his appearance at the adjourned session, and in default thereof to be committed to jail. After being in the custody of the sheriff for an hour or two he secured bail and was released.

President Cleveland has accepted the invi-tation to a banquet on September 17th, ten-dered by the University of Pennsylvania, the Historial society of Pennsylvania, the Frank-lin institute, the American Philosophical ac-ciety, the Academy of the Fine Arts, the Law Academy and the Academy of Natural Sciences, Philadelphia. The president has also accepted the invitation of the Hibernian society to be their guest on the afternoon of the same day.

An Alleged Incorrigible Boy.

Harry Shaub, who was charged with stealing a brush and pack of cards from Hamuel Overly, his step-brother, was given a hearing before Aiderman Deen last evening. As his folks want to have him sent to the House of Reluge he was committed for a hearing before the judges at such time as it shall be convenient on the charge of being incorrigible.

Needs Repair.

The commissioners of Chester county have notified the commissioners of this county that the inter-county bridge over the Octoraro, at Pine Grove, needs repairs, as the timbers and atutasets have been damaged by the numerous starms of this unware, Our commissioners will look at the bridge on Friday.

COLD WATER, STRAIGHT.

PRUCEABLESS OF THE PROFIBITION CONTERSION IN MARRISOUNG.

HARRISHURG, Aug. 24.—The Prohibition state convention began its sessions here to-day. A meeting of the state committee was held inst night for the purpose of extinguishing a debt of \$1,000, which, with \$1,100 additional, remained unpaid at the close of the last campaign. These deficits were met and a neat surplus realised with which to begin this year's campaign. this year's campaign.

The convention opened with prayer and devotional exercises were continued for half an hour. From four hundred to five hundred

delegates were present. S. B. Chase, of Northampton county, was elected temperary chairman. He warmly criticised the railroad companies for charging Prohibition delegates twice as much for transportation as Republitwice as much for transportation as Republi-can delegates and said it was a flagrant viola-tion of the inter-state commerce set. Female suffrage was earnestly advocated as a right recognized in the Declaration of Indepen-

mittee, stated that at the close of the last campaign \$2,800 more had been expended than collected. The amount had since been iquidated and the party was now out of debt. There was great applause when he referred to the Prohibition candidate for governor, Charles S. Wolfs. A history was given of the failure to secure transportation for Probibition delegates as cheap as the Republican delegates, Mr. Green, vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad company, stating, according to Stevens, that it was the policy of the road to favor the Republican party above other parties. Black, of Lancaster, suggested that as the Pennsylvania railroad company had declared its policy to be to discriminate in favor of Republicans a committee of three be appointed to ascertain the full facts so that the corporation may have the widest public-

ity given to its policy. A resolution covering line's suggestion was adopted.

John B. Finch, chairman of the national Prohibition committee, made a stirring speech, in which he said the Prohibition

party was a necessity.

After a humorous speech by Michael J.

Fanning, of Michigan, and the submission of resolutions for a more thorough observance of the Christian Sabbath, the introduction of the Bible into public schools and the parage of a national marriage law, the convention adjourned until 2 p. m.
At the afternoon session Charles S. Wolfe

rmanent chairman. Wolfe's appearance on the stage preside excited much applause. He arraign

preside excited much applause. He arraigned the Republican party for treachery to the Prohibition cause in insisting a bribe on the high license law, giving the counties the bulk of the license fees.

Lincoln, Aug. 24.—No meeting was held in the interest of the projected railroad from Cornwall to New Holland on Tuesday evering, on account of rain. A meeting, however, will be called in the near future. Many of our people attend the U. B. camp-meeting at Durlach. Mrs. Goodrich, of New Jersey, is in town,

the guest of Riam Shelly. Mr. William Yeager and family, of Man eim, were in town over Sanday Farmers are busy putting away their to-

Our public schools will open September 5 The celebration to be held on Saturday, The Ephrata cornet band will be pres

night, Henry Lumpkine, a farmer, attacked Wiley Smith, another farmer, knocking him over the head with a heavy club. Smith fell Lumpkins over the back of the head with a Lumpkins over the back of the head with a water jug, knocking him down and stepping on him. Both men sustained probably fatal injuries. The assault was the outgrowth of another fuss of the same character about four years ago. Lumpkins was arrested, but is home on ball. Young Smith has not yet been arrested.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 24.—At a Polish wedding in the suburbe last night the boys of the neighborhood pelted the house with stones. When August Dusk, a guest, at tempted to disperse them, the crowd set upon him and belabored him with sticks and stones. His lifeless body was found on the street with his neck broken. The assailants are unknown.

ONTEND, Aug. 24.—Two of the Belgian fishermen who were charged upon by the gendermes yesterday and wounded, have since died. A number of the Ostend fishermen seized two English boats to-day and when ordered to abandon them refused to do so. The gendarmes thereupon fired at them, wounding four, one of them fatally.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 24.—Mr. James D. Mason, a well known citizen and owner of the immense cracker factory, which was this morning at the Carroliton hotel.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—Mr. Gladstone came up to London to-day. He is in excellent spirits, though suffering somewhat from a cold. He wears a thick overcost despite the warmth of

Elected to Parliament.

DUBLIN, Aug. 24.—Mr. O'Gorman Mahon has been elected to Parliament from Carlow. He was elected without any opposition. He is a Nationalist and re-enters Parliament after an absence of sixty years.

A far Off Fire.

A bright light was seen in a northerly direction from this city, between 8 and 9 o'clock last night. It was thought that there was a fire somewhere in the neighborhood of Littin but it was caused by the burning of a large barn at Hohsefferstown, Lebanon county.

An Express Thrown Into a Orest.

The second section of the Cincinnati Express, bound west, on the Pan Handle road, jumped the track near Skally's station, 55 miles west of Pittsburg, Tuesday afternoon, and was precipitated over an embankment into a creek. The train was gamposed entirely of mail and express cars and was badly wrecked. Engineer George Thompson was terribly scalded and will die; George Moreland, baggage master, of Columbus, O., received painful outs about the head and body, and Freman James McCollough, of Unricobville, O., was badly bruised. George Norvin, express messager, was also badly injured.

IS HE A DESAULTER ! ng Built to Reserve \$100 From a

Majdulies for plaintiff; Charles Denues for defendant.

The next case attached was that of William C. Reed, administrator of John Aument, deceased, vs. Daniel Aument. This was an issue to try by a jury what amount, if any, is due on a judgment. The facts proved were that Daniel gave a judgment for \$700 to John Aument in 1857. After John's death this judgment bond was found among his effects and the administrator came into court and had a rule granted to show cause why the judgment should not be entered on record, it being over 20 years old. After argument the court made an order putting it on record and also granted this issue to accertain how much was due on it, the allegation being that part if not all of it was paid.

The defense was that the judgment was paid in full, and in proof of thas defense Jacob Hildebrand was called. His testimony was that John Aument made an assignment to him for the benefit of creditors, and in looking over his effects be came across this judgment, and John Aument told him it was paid.

The jury found in favor of defendant.

Thos. Whitson for plaintiff; B. Frank Esh-leman and A. C. Reincohl for defendant. In the suit of J. Rohrer ve, S. R. Miller of

for plaintiff : M. Brosius for defendant.
The suit of Christian Sharp vs. J. Watson eased, was actiled without a trial. H. M. louser and E. M. Gilbert for plaintiff; A.

W. Snader for defendant.

The next suit attached was that of J. B. The next suit stached was that of J. B. Kauffman va. H. R. Breneman. This suit was brought to recover on a promissory note for \$100 given by detendant to plaintiff on July 16, 1885, payable ten months after date. The testimony offered was that the note was given in pursuance of an arrangement made by which Chas. B. Kauffman agreed to transfer to the defendant the policies of insurance in effect at his agency and he would retire from the business.

At the conclusion of plaintiff's testimony commel for defendant moved for the comsolidation of other suits growing out of the same transaction, with this suit. The court granted the motion of defendant's counsel, the cases were consolidated and the one on trial continued at costs of defendant. D. G. Eshleman for plaintiff; A. C. Beinoshi for defendant trans, and asversity injuring Engineers.

man for plaintiff; A. C. Reinochl for de-

The suit of the school district of Providence township vs. Henry Martin was attached for trial on Tuesday afternoon. This is an issue to recover \$100 from the defendant, who was collector of the school tax in 1885. According to the duplicate offered in evidence the total to the duplicate offered in evidence the total amount of tax levied for school purposes was \$2,775.30. Of that amount he paid to the treasurer \$2,531.25, his exceerations amounted to \$48.05 and his compensation was \$95, making a total of \$2,675.30, or a deficiency of \$100. This amount was demanded from him and upon his failure to pay this suit was heavent as \$100.00 for \$100.

brought on Ostober 13, 1886.

At the conclusion of piaintiff's testimony counsel for detense moved for a mon-suit on the ground that the suit was improperly brought. He claimed that the set of assembly pointed out another method of collecting a defeciency, if there was any, which was not collected in this case. The count of particular in the case. the motion for the non-suit.

The defense was then opened. For Martin it was claimed that the full amount of the to his lack of knowledge of keeping accounts there was an apparent shortage of \$100. Martin swore positively that the payment he

made on December 5, 1885, was 2212, while the treasurer only credits him with \$162 on that date. The treasurer's books show both the figures \$162 and \$262, but whether the "1" was written over the "2" or the "2" over the "1" is hard to determine. It was further shown that the treasurer only found that he was short in the spring of 1886, and that he was short only because he mixed his own private funds with those of the board.

The jury found in favor of plaintiff fir \$165 30. J. L. Steinmetz for plaintiff; T. J. Davis for defendant.

The suit of Jacob S. Smith, assignee of Uhristian F. Binkley and wife vs. Mary A. Binkley was attached for trial at noon to-day. This is an issue to secertain the amount due on a judgment spaint Mrs. Smith, as assignee, held a judgment against Mrs. Binkley for property bought by her. She paid part of it and the allegation is that several hundred dollars still remain unpaid, which is disputed by defendant, and this suit is to ascertain the amount due. On trial.

BRIEF STATE NOTES.

Henry R. Shooth has begun the erection of 148 houses in Philadelphia.

At New London, Chester county, an unknown man was found hanging to an apple tree on the premises of George Pratt.

Carrie, the 18 year-old daughter of Jacob C, Gingrich, of Reeding, has fied from her home. Her parents are distracted.

Edward Gadeby, 65 years old, a well-known resident of Kensington, committed suicide yesterday by jumping from the Girard avenue bridge.

Chief of Police Fornwalt, of Lebanon, has charged the Salvation Army with being a nuisance, and some of them have been jailed. Germanux A. Kohl, of Bally, Berks county, has been ordained to the Catholic priesthood by Bishop O'Hara, of Seranton.

Prof. R. A. Townsend has been elected principal of the male high school at Reeding, at a salary of \$1,300 a year.

They Will support Hodesrmel.

The Democratic city convention, of Harrisburg, for the election of three delegates to the state convention, was held Tuesday evening. John P. Doboney, Stine Strohm and Thomas Ernest were chosen. A resolution was adopted instructing the delegates to support William Rodesrmel, a well-known newspaper correspondent, for state treasurer.

A and state of affairs prevails in McDowell county, W. Vs. The protracted drought has developed the mineral properties of the water to such an extent that over 500 cases of sickness have courred and 200 deskies have resulted within the last two weeks. Farmers are neglecting their crops to care for the sick, dying and dead.

Lizzie Williams, the aged colored woman who was arrested for annoying her neighbors when drunk on Beturday, was heard by Alderman Donnelly on Tuesday evening. She was committed to the county jail for ten

The suits entered against George Hunter, before Alderman Barr, have been withdrawn. Mary Proctor was the prosecutris, and the suits grew out of George's breaking the windows of her house became he was not allowed to come in to see his wife.

James Black and A. C. Lacouard were the only delegates elected from this city who went to the Prohibition state convention up

The State St

offerings of the week \$2,524,500.

The secretary of the treasury has accepted \$3,138,000 of the \$1/4 bonds offered to-day. The lots accepted are as follows: Marine Insurance company, \$200,000 registered at 100; New England Lib. Insurance company, \$200,000 registered & 107.90 7; \$100,000 registered at 108.50 7; Provident Revings institution, Boston, \$300,000, registered at 108.50 7; Provident Revings institution, Boston, \$300,000, registered at 108.50 New Bedford, Mass., Savings institution, \$150,000, registered at 109; Mrs. C. R. Harriman, Windsor, Conn., \$600 registered at 109; B. H. Field, New York, \$20,000 registered at 108; \$40,000 registered at 109; B. H. Field, New York, \$300,000 registered at 100, 1,200,000 registered 108 11 1d, 100,000 coupons 108 11-16; Lookwood & Oromess, New York, 25,000 coupons 109; P. V. Hejmer, Washington, 2,000 registered 107.90.7 and 900 coupons 107.90.7.

contarant train, and severely is Engineenin Patrick Phagerald, freight train, all of this city. rumored that fifteen of the emigratore killed and many injured. chy for the some. On second of there being further particulars cannot be obtained.

One of Montreet, containing thirties persons, was presed up by the Mathilite, a German vessel, and the compania landed at Kalmonth to-day. The rescued were all in good houlth

Wassister, P. C. Aug 14. - Vir Pastern Pennsylvania Sastern Row York and New Jurely Local rains. octor wade suiting to neetherty.

COLLINION OF SHAIRS.

Prederick Assummedation parties a 1
Pour Peasungers Injured.
This afternoon an ugiy wresk count the Pennsylvania railruid, nome di west of Mountville. Frederick Assessition, which leaves Columbia at life into the rear of a facility to the rear of into the rear of a freight train, drawn engine 1,083, which had stepped, caboose, a car loaded with first and another with coal, on the freight train, were completely demeliabed to the contents nostered in all discussions of the men of the treight train was in the caboose eating his dinner just before it was struck, but he managed to ecope unhant. The engine of the passenger train was all and the fireman, when he now that a collision was inevitable, jumped off, spraining his less that and head-light broken off and was otherwise badly damaged.

There were three cars on the passenger train, the rear one being the one that is real train, the rear one being the one that is real

otherwise badly damaged.

There were three cars on the passeng train, the rear one being the one that is rethrough from York to Philadelphia. He of the passengers were from Columbia at Lancaster. The trains came together witerrific force and the shock count was vegreat. The passengers were badly than up and several were hurt, but their injustance not serious. Frederick Heckie, of firm of Heckel & Paine, hardware schants, of Columbia, was in the rear a he was standing at the front dear white collision cocurred. His head own the heavy plate glass in the door, breaking to pisces. He received a very ugty one upon arriving in this city had he were dressed by Dr. Welchana. Mr. Heabris coursed a piece of the glass, through which head went, and will keep it me a real A little son of Vincent Miller, of New Fredom, York county, was thrown through a front door of one of the cars to the pisther and his head was also severally out. We Spurrier, a little son of Alderman A. Spurrier, of this city, had his head was also severally out. We Spurrier, a little son of Alderman A. Spurrier, a little son of Alderman A. Spurrier, of this city, had his head was also severally out. The passenger sugine could not be used account of the damage to it, so the engine of freight brought the passenger lain to at at a delay of one hour.

At the point where this week, when there is a curve. The man on the first had placed caps on the sale, we see the standard on flagman went heat. When the also ked up nomewhat or the work.

Henry Heiney and Alburt Moon busse who were arrested in a bars by Officere Kindinger and B