CAPT. DUFFIN SENTENCED.

BALTATION ARMY UPPICAR ARE TREUBD TO PRISON FOR A TRAIL

of Manhoim, to Loave Her Home.

The jury in the suit of Tobies H. Greider a Bamuel Bruckbart, rendered a verdict his morning in favor of plaintiff for \$271.47.

M. North for plaintiff; J. Hay Brown and J. Davis for defendant. ernard vs. John P Breekley and the nol district of Pean township vs. Henry rtin, tried this week, is which the ver-

Henry Furlow, city, was granted a re-I mac Rittenhouse, city, was divorced from his wife Margaret, on the ground of brust treatment, and Henry E. Hartman, city, from his wife Kais, on the grounds of descr-

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The district attorney called William Duffin, the Salvation Army captain convicted in June of conspiracy, for sentence. Duffin was dicted with Major McDonald and Mrs. olg for conspiring to entice Lizzie Engle, Manheim, a minor, from her home and ading her to Kansas City, where she is now an inmate of the Salvation Army barracks in hat city. The jury convicted Duffin and equitted McDonald and Mrs. Fasig. Before sentence was passed Mr. Brown, his counsel, mid he was not now and never would be catle session from the girl in which she writes that she left home of her own second. While s not a bad man. An honest effort was ut she refuses to come back and to day the will leave for Kanses City to use his effor

JUDGE LIVINGSTON'S REMARKS. Judge Livingsion in passing tentence sald

recognized that on his death the law ola the courts in selecting guardians for i, to give preference to persons of the religious faith and belief professed by sthes.

agnoin in the army of the Lord—the so called Balvation Army.

You have sufficient intelligence to know the duties arising out of the family relation; the duties of parents to their children, as well as of children to their parents. You should have long ore this known and experienced a father's love for his children, your tather's love for you, and of his anxiety for their wellare and happines. And yet if the testimony in your case is to be believed you grossly and willfully lied to and deceived the father of the child you with others so wrongfully entitled away from her parents and her home, by telling him that his child by reason of her minority could not join your army without his coment. At the same time you were counsaling the child to violate the first commandment, coupled with the promise "Honer thy father and thy mother as the Lord thy God hath commanded thee that thy days may be prolonged. mother as the Lord thy God path commanded these that thy days may be prolonged and that it may go well with the in the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee;" and also to set at assuant the wise counsel of the Apoule Paul to the Ephesians, when he said to Children obey your parents in the Lord for this is right" and to the Colossians when he said to Children obey your parents in all things.

said "Children obey your parents in all things for this is well pleasing unto the Lord," by advising her to disobey her father scommands and join your army and march with it.

When by reason of your counsel and conduct and that of your co conspirators she did so, and left her father and her home, you advised her not to return, but remain away and stand her inther a suit at law. You had state child tour your so-called army and

march the streets in opposition to the command of her father, communicated to you by
himself.

You, with your oc comspirators, had her
east first out of the county, then out of the
state, without his consent and against his
will, as you well knew. You were in command, and after you sent her away, knowing
whither you had sent her, you obtained her
elothing and sent it to her.

You have not returned her to her father
and her home, nor so far as is shown to the
court have you made any effort to do so. On
your trial there was no evidence showing
that before you began to sow the sends of
discord and ention her away from her parents
and house she was not well treated and

Inst before you began to sow the seeds of discord and entice her away from her parents and home ahe was not well treated and happy; that any dispute, difficulty or disattifaction existed between the father and the child. Up to that time she was an obedient daughter and the home and family happy and peaceful.

Tour conduct therefore in conspiring with others to rob a father and mother of their minor child, deprive them of her amistance and sarnings and entice her from her home and sarnings and entice her from home influence and her away to a distant size, a wanders among strangers, far from home influence and deserves the several centence as well as prompt punishment.

We are seked by the able counsel who defended you to be ienism in your sentence. From a calm and careful review of the textinony we can find nothing which palitates your offense or entities you to leniency, and yet we shall get deal more harshly with you then we believe is necessary for your punishment, for the passe and welfare of scolety, and to deter others from committing like offenses.

The sentence of the court is that you, W m.

offenses.

The sentence of the court is that you, Wm. Duffin, pay to the common wealth for the use persented by law, a fine of \$100, pay costs of prosecution and undergo an imprisonment by separate and solitary confinement at labor in the Lancaster county prisos, for the period of one year, and that you stand committed until that sentence is compiled with.

At the conclusion of the sentence, Duffin and: "Your Honor, I am in the Salvation Army, and have to obey." The court out his

Army, and have to obey." The court out his speech abort by remarking "that he would now obey the orders of the court." Duffin was hand ed over to the sheriff and taken to

A SENTENCE REVOKED.

Lest Saturday an order was made on Wal ter Tangert to pay his wife a weekly allow-ness for the maintenance of his wife and child. Since then Mrs. Tangert has agreed to give her husband another trial, and the order made a week ago was rescinded and Tangert was released from prison to give him as open rains in the provide a home for his

family.

The George Kreskel describes case, continued from last flaturday, was heard this morning. Mrs. Kreskel testified that he drove her and her children from his home in June, since which time he has not done anything temperals her minner.

BOODLED B'SARIELD.

friend and commissioner from the exboodier's wife, tell the following story of Moligie's essape:

Mrs. McGarigle did not know that her
stand was leaving any more than did the
geriff that night when he took his famous
bath. But after he had been gone a day or
two and the rumor of his suicide by drowning, etc., had commenced to circulate. Mrs.
McGarigle became uneasy first and then
hardle of their truth until she was in a mental condition bordering on insanity, although
when strangers called she managed to control herself wonderfully. Then it was that
she called on me. She cried so much and
begreed so hard for me to find her husband
and bring back to her a word from him that,
although loth to do so, I finally consented,
and went to Chands.

"When I met McGarigle, he cried like a
child. 'My God,' Jim,' he said, 'this is
tough. Just think of it. I am a refugee.'
He saked how his wife was: how she stood
the ordeal, and what his friends thought
about his escape. When I told him that Mrs.
McGargle was outwardly calm but tortured
in wardly, he sighed, and said: 'This is bad
business. Jim, but I couldn't help it.' When
I saked him why he went away, he said:

"'Jim, no one can understand my position became no one knows how this thing
weighed me down. It would have been as
easy to have been conalgned to the gallows
as to the penitentiary. Well, when I saw
the black Juture looming up before me,
Grinnell offered me liberty if I would
aquest. I looked at it then in a new light.
If the state's sitorney could give me liberty
for talking, why couldn't I give myself
liberty? Grinnell said I would either have
to go to Joliet for three years or go on the
witness stand and testify against my frienda.
He should have known me better, for I
would cooner die than testify sgainst my
frienda, and, while I gave him hope in order
to further my pians, still I never intended
doing it. I worked up the scheme to escape
myself, and what help I secured from the
outside was done by friends who realiy did
not know I was going to escape

order to keep his position as warden and provide for his wife and children. He was a alave, who could not seem his independence without taking the bread from the mouths of his children."

der and Drugged 500 Feet.
A fatal accident befet a young man named Freser branch of the Pennsylvania railroad, at a point near Kirkland elation, and about four miles from West Chester. It appears that young Walton hitched up his horse in the evening at his house, in West Goshen townsalp, Chester county, for the purpose of taking a give, and, probably, while riding he fell allesp, At all events, his horse left the read at Kirkland elation and took to the railroad track, and when the passenger limit ceme along it struck the horse and wagon, and gathered the vebtide, case and sulunia under the teacher, the engine buting roth beat works and in frost of the trem. The firement left accreting jurying the tender, and, calling to the engineer had the tend, calling to the engineer had the tend, were leand under the frost trucks of the tander, wedged between the brake and axis, the horse dead, the wagon ground into optinizers, and the young men living, but terribly injured and unconscious, the was brought to West Chester and died Friday morning. It is shown by the bloody tracks on the railroad that the man was dragged in the horse and veiriole a distance of about 800 feet before the engine was stopped. Coroner White held an inat a point near Kirkland station, and about

THE INCH MARKST.

A Tondescy to Improvement and a Bette Tone in the Transactions. There is a tendency towards improvemen in the iron business and a rather better tone is noticeable in the transactions. For No. 1 pig iron the demand is fully up to the supply, and there are no stocks on hand to speak of and there are no stocks on hand to speak of;
No, 2 is also in request. Gray forge is in
pientitul supply, but still is held quite
firmly. Altogether the conditions seem to
be gradually changing so as to favor the seller
rather than the buyer. There is no change in
prices, which are \$21 and \$22 for No. 1, \$19
and \$20 for No. 2, and \$17 and \$17.50 for the
gray forge.

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The bar mills are fairly well supplied with orders, and the price held steady at 2c. and 2 lc. Plate iron manufacturers are also all pretty busy. The demand for structural iron is large and the prospects for work in the future are good, so that manufacturers are not disposed to shade prices nuch. Some retiroed companies are already making inquiries for their supplies of steel ralls for work next suring, and the demand promises to be quite large. Still, makers are not ineleting upon the prices obtained this year, but are quite willing to take \$37 and \$37.50 for standard sections for winter delivery. Old raits are attendy and bolders show no inclination to come down in prices. Scrap is also nation to come down in prices. Scrap is also

To Fight the Sanday Law.

From the Reading Times.

There is a movement afoot among the Germen-Americans of this city to inaugurate an enti law and order campaign in respons to circulars received from different section to direater received from different escitions of the state. The object of this campaign is the overthrow of the existing Standay liquor law. The circulars received by the various German-American societies in this city are to the effect that they are requested to elect delegates to a convention which will be held in Pitaburg, when candidates opposing the existing laws will be piaced in nomination for the new state election. The society will be known as the Anti-Lew and Order society. The Brewers' association has guaranteed them sufficient financial support to make it a success. The circulars contain an abstract of the existing laws which, to them, are obnoxious. They not only ask the support of the German-Americans, but all classes of people who object to the present laws. They also ask that the existing laws be enforced so rigidly that "all literty-loving citizens will ask for their repeal."

citizens will ask for their repeal."

American Legion of Monor Officers.

At Friday's session of the American Legion of Honor, in Washington, officers were elected for the next two years as follows: Bupreme Commander, Racch H. Brown, New York; supreme vice commander, W. J. Hewins, District of Columbia; supreme commander, Michael Nisbet, Pennsylvania; supreme secretary, Adam Warnock, New York; supreme treasurer, John M. Gwinnell, New Jersey; supreme chaplais, Rev. C. C. Bitting, Maryland; supreme guide, George F. Hager, Tunnesses; supreme warden, Obarles L. Morger, Pennsylvania; supreme seatry, R. D. Wellbern, Texas; supreme trustees, B. B. Lessen, New York; H. F. Hulmall, Virginia, and J. P. McFarland, Tonnesses; medical enaminer in chief, J. Foster Bush, Boston.

The Liberty band, of this city, went to Fenrys to-day to attend a large pionic which is being held in the park to-day by Cornwall laits. Mext week there will be no pionics at the park. On Monday, Reptember 5, the Knights of Leber, of Reading, will hold their sannal gathering and the crease will close with the tig harvest home from this city on Tuesday, Reptember 6.

RUNNING AND TROTTING.

BRESIDO POR TRA BAUGA GLUSES IN BYRKY OLASS.

tame at the Patr Nest West-The Judges to Docide the Horse and Band

The entries for the races at the big fair next week closed on Thursday night and a giance at the list will convince any one that there is rare sport in store for those who may attend. There are more entries than ever before and the horses are among the best. The racing will be a big feature of the week and four afternoons will be devoted to it. The full list of entries is as follows: AUGUST 30-3 MINUTE CLASS FOR LANCAS TER COUNTY HORSES-PURSE \$150.

W. H. Landis, Hotheville, enters b. Billie B.
John L. Gingrich, Bainbridge, enters b. a.
Mountain Boy Beshaw.
A. Groff, Lancaster, enters b. g. Joe H.
Frank Kreider, Quarryville, enters br. m. Lady Lightfoot.

Joseph McDaniels, Lancaster, enters b. m
Katy B.

AUGUST 30-2:35-PURSE \$250. T. J. Middagh, Paterson, Pa, enters b. j louie Pesso. Brooke Ludwig, Birdsboro, enters b. g. C. C. Haines, Philadelphia, enters br. g. A. I. Commings, Harrisburg, enters bir, g. Jake.

AUGUST 31-2:45 CLASS. Edward Walker, Lancaster, enters b. g. Carlisia.

Romney Stock Farm, Harlord county, Md., enters g. m. Queen Dido.
Danies G. Engle, Mariette, enters b. a.
Storm King.
T. J. Middagh, Paterson, Pa., enters b. g.

Frank.

Wm. Fiss, Lancaster, enters b. g. Billy D.

Oscar Trowbridge, West Chester, enters b.
g. Buck Bowman.

Brooke Ludwig, Birdabore, enters p. g. Apton Boy, W. D. Rickard, Oxford, enters b. st. Similar. A. L. Commings, Barrieburg, enters c. gr Grand R.
M. D. Ven Horn, Richboro, esters a AUGUST 31-MALF MILE BUNNING-PURMS M. E. Penrose, West Chester, en

John G. Frederick, Coney Island, N. Y., Joseph Kielm, Coney Leignd, N. Y., enters ch. g. Brunswick. Harry Luneaburg, Philadelphia, enters h.s. Pat Daily. Pat Daily.
Mer. E. D. Riche, Coney Island, N. Y.,
Schure b. g. Leonidas.
Eyrich & Stuffler, Reading, enters ch. g.
Sant Walton.
C. Carter Hell, Baltimore, enters Arundie,
W. H. May, Ethton, Maryland, enters b.m. C. H. Brackett, Memphis, Tenn., enters b John Lambert, Philadelphia, entere Pope

R. A. Stiver, Bradford, enters b. g. Dick E. H. Foust, opters r. g., Shoestring. SEPTEMBER 1-2:30 CLASS-\$300. Romper stock farm, Hartford county, Md bik. m. Fannie M. T. J. Middaugh, Patterson, Pa., ch. m. Myrtelis G. J. Champ Brown, Williamsport, bik. m. G. M. Matlack, West Chester, b. m. Rosi

Pesse.
A. L. Cummings, Harrisburg, a. g. Charley
Vau.
C. C. Haines, Philadelphis, br. g. Del-Oliver, Philadelphia, b. m. Happy SEPTEMBER 1—RUNNING 3/ MILE HEATS—PURSE \$150.

M. E. Penrose, West Chester, enters ch. s. John G. Freyderick, Coney Island, N. Y. enters ch. g. Bumble.
Joseph Kleim, Coney Island, N. Y., en-ters ch. g. Brunswick.
Harry Lusenberg, Philadelphia, enters b.

Eyrick & Stuffler, Reading, enters ch. g. Sam Walton. iam Walton. C. Carter Hall, Baltimore, enters Arundle. W. H. May, Eikton, Md., enters b. m. Ro-J. H. McCiellan, Gettysburg, enters Armsdala.

John Lembert, Philadelphia, cuters Pope R. A. Striver, Bedford, enters b. g. Reli D. H. Foust, Litits, enters r. g. Shoe

SEPTEMBER 1-TROTTING FREE FOR ALL-PURSE \$300.

R. J. Morrison, Ogiston, Deleware, enters blestnut mare May.

T. J. Middagh, Patterson, Pa., enters b. g. Dick Organ.
J. Champ Brown, Williamsport, enters b.
s. Hartford.
C. B. Myers, Philadelphia, enters b. g.
Fred Medium.
A. H. Kreiz, Reading, enters b. M. Ross

REPTEMBER 2-LANCASTER COUNTY COLTS. PURSE \$100. Geo. W. Williams, Christians, enters b. Daniel G. Engle, Marietta, entere b. m. Edward Walker, Lancaster, enters b. m

SEPTEMBER 2, TROTTING - 2:50 CLASS-

PURSE \$150.

Edward Walker, Lancaster, enters b. Frank K.
Nathan Palmer, Rochester, N. Y., enters b.
m. Susie H.
J. W. Drawbaugh, Carliele, enters b.g. Car-Romney Stock Farm, Barford county, Md., enters b. a. Steve Bailey.
R. J. Harrison, Overton, Del., enter chn.
m. Ida May.
J. L. Gingrich, Beinbridge, enters b. a.
Mountain Boy Beshaw.
C. H. Brackett, Memphia, Tenn, enters b.
Weedlight. E. H. MacGonigie, Lancester, enters a. m., Lady Lightfoot.
Oscar Trowbridge, West Chester, enters b. Occar Trowbridge, Buch Bowman. Brook Ludwig, Birdeboro', enters br. g. W. H. Hughes, West Chester, enters br. m. Neil H.
A. l. Commings, Harrisburg, enters b. m.,
Rudy S. M. D. Van Horn, Richboro', Pa., enters a. g., Little Joa. september 2— Running—one Mile Heats.

Petriess.
John G. Frederick, Coney Island, N. Y., enters ch. g. Bumbie.
Joseph Kiein, Coney Island, N. Y., enters ch. g. Brunswick.
Harry Lusenberg, Philadelphia, enters b. a.
Pat Dally.

H. Micha Coney Island, N. Y., enters conidas.
ich & Stuffler, Reading, enters ch. g.

the greatest pains to select good judges for the ruces, and they have certainly succeeded.

R. S. Edwards, of Newark, vice president of the National Trotting amosistion, who created such a favorable impression while here last year, will again be a judge. The others are Joseph L. Barnett and W. K. Beard, of this city, two gentlemen who are well known to nearly everybody. There is no doubt that it is a strong trio. Simon B. Cameron will not as cierk.

The judges of the band contest, which will take place on Wednesday afternoon, will be

The judges of the band contest, which will take place on Wednesday aftersoon, will be Prota. Carl Mats and W. B. Hall, of this city. The Pennsylvania railroad will sell excursion tickets with fair coupons from their stations and they will be good to return any day during the week. Those on the Reading road will be good for one day only. On Thursday a special excursion will be run from Reading to this city. On account of the rush that is expected tickets to the fair will be for mie at Fon Der Smith's book store on and after Tuesday.

The names of the contestants for the Childs prize for the best easy on Lancaster county are as follows: Bertha Sell, Gertrude Hoffer, Grace Hurst, Albert L. Schaum, George H. Kinzer, Harry Hall, Peter H. Flick, William E. Smith, W. H. Herr, W. P. Harding, Hannah Whitson, Josephine McAuley, Grace Shearer, Adeline Spindler, Man Parker May Acheen, Laure Weldie. May Byrne, May Acheson, Laura Weidle, Flora Bitner, Nellie Lippoid, Elsie Conneil, Albert Hershey, Walter Harding, Joseph H. Appel, Leon F. Woodward.

Way the Protest-Baker Is sad,

"Do you know," said a saloon-keeper to a reporter of the INTELLIGENCER, "that the judicial opinion preventing sales of beer to those desiring to carry it away in kettle affects the farmer, miller, cooper, tumberman, sait dealer, paper maker and

The scribe asked for an explanation, and "When we sold beer by the pitcher it was

the custom to give customers pretzels, and they usually bought several. Yes; since the they usually bought several. Yes; since the growler has been laid on the shelf the consumption of prefixes has failen off to about buil what it was formerly. We keep one deliar's worth now; four and fire things as many prelate used to be our steak. How you see from whose posters the tended of deliars are kept amounty. All the productors i have commercial will have to grow wheat, grind it, etc., for some other purpose than pretents."

The Langue games yeared were: At Philadelphia: Detroit 7, Philadelphia: 3; at New York: Onloago 5, New York 2; at Washington : Indianapolis 6, Washington 4. The Association games were: At Clearant: Cincinnet: It, Baltimere 9; at Louisville: Louisville 11, Baltimere 9; at Louisville: Louisville 11, Bronklyn 0; at lit. Louis: St. Louis 15, Mets 6.
Casey se a good pitcher, but is too ambitious. He cannot pitch all of the games against the Detroits, as he found out yesterday. This is the second time this season he active at the hands of the Wolverises.

The Athleties have won six games out of seven in the West, making the best record of

EDITORS INTELLIGENCER : In your imet shout the damage done by the storm of Mon day evening to some properties on .uth Queen street. To get the cause of a you must go back about one year. In 1886 the was raised by the city so that the bottom of it is now very little lower than the street, and as a consequence when there is a sudden desh of rain the gutter on that side will not carry off the water, and it is forced scross to the west side of the street to the damage of the properties on that side. Before the mak ing of the imperfect gutter on the cast side

the gutter on the west side was adequate and carried off the water readily.

The city has been requested to right the wrong done the property on the west side, and unless done so within a reasonable time several suits by the tenants and owners are, we are informed, certain to follow. Should the Southern market house be built, as appears now to be a certainty, it will be an casy matter to raise it, and the pavement in front of it, so that the negligence of the city cannot affect it.

Miss Amenda S. Huckwalter Thursday night left for Springfield, Ohio, where he brother now resides. She expects to be gone one year, and during that time will take up

the study of stenography.

Mrs. Harry Fisher, Miss Alice Fahr and the Misses Lois and Bessie Hambright are now visiting in Marietta. Mrs. Edward Nash and daughter, Miss Mary Nash, of this city, are the guests of Mrs. Alfred Clay, of Norfolk, Va., is visit ing friends in this city. She is the guest of Mrs. James R. Garvin.

Susan Book entered complaint before Al derman Barr on Friday at midnight, agains Martha Funk, colored, for keeping a disor-derly and bawdy house. Martha lives on West Mifflin street, and, Susan alleges, har-bors her husband. The warrants were given to Ohjef Smith and Officer Merringer and they went to Martha's house and arrested her and Maud Rudolph, the only inmates of the house. George Book could not be found and the accused claims that he was not at the house at all on Friday. They were looked up at the station house and committed for a hearing on Tuesday. A charge of disorderly conduct has been preferred against Maud

A Repensent Debuiter.

W. J. Burk, the defaulting tressurer of Galveston county, Texas, who disappeared last November—a shortage of \$40,000 having been found in his accounts—appeared in the office of the Associated Press in San Francisco Friday, and said he desired to return to Galveston and plead guilty. He returned \$12,000 worth of bonds, and exhibited a receipt showing that he had shipped the bonds by express. He said he would wait in San Francisco until Monday for a ticket or deputy sheriff from Galveston, and if neither arrived, he would deliver himself up to the sheriff in San Francisco.

Knights of the Mystic Chain.

There were ninety-five members present at the meeting of the Laucaster Castle, Knights of the Mystic Chain, on Friday evening. After the business had been trans-acted the members were formed in line and marched to Excelerir hall, where they were drilled by Bir Knight Robert C. McDonnell. ing. After the business had been tra There will be another drill on Tuesday eve-

They Will Separate. George Kirk and his wife have agreed to a settlement of the assemble and battery case against George preferred by his wife. The terms are a mutual separation and the payment of the costs of the suit by George.

GLADSTONE'S MOTION LOST. RAD OUTBBERREST TO MAKE A BITTER

CARPAIGE AGAINST THE LEAGUE.

De Incited to Conflict With the Authorities. Debate in the Commons on Friday Night. A Majorsty of Seventy-Eight.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—The government's majority of 75 votes in the division on Mr. Gladstone's motion in the House of Com-mone last night was a genuine surprise to both sides. It had been predicted by many Liberals that the margin in favor of the ministry would not be above 50, and even the most eauguine Conservatives did not, in the most anguine Conservatives did not, in view of the scant attendance and the defec-tion of some of the Unionists, who as a party in this case were an unknown quantity, claim more than 65. When therefore the recasin more than to. When therefore the re-suit became generally known through the medium of this morning's newspapers there was a general rejoicing among Conservatives and a faint resilization among the opponents of the government that the Salisbury cabinet was not really as helpless as it had been represented to be by those who desired its downfail. The consistent support of the Unionist members has greatly stiffened the vertebra of the government and it may now be set down as a certainty that the campaign against the Leegue will be conducted with all the rigor that the law and the animus of the Irish government officials can bring to bear. The debate in the House was, although quite spirited, conducted with unusual freedom from angry retort and exasperating innu-endo and the Irish members who took part exception marvellously temperate and guarded in their expressions. The unfortu-nate declaration of William Redmond, that poyootting was not only justifiable but in Mr. Redmond should be condemned to fre

quent rehearable of the stage "the truth is not to be spoken at all times" and as often seminded thus one of the times when its swoideness is desirable is when adherence to it is because of the condemnation test before them for the next for month, and upon their pattent endurance and unqualified head of the advice of their leaders repaired entirely the chance of their leaders estate entirely the chances of speedy relial from the hunders imposed upon them
by the government's application of its power.
The voluntary connection of a number of
English commoners with the League
will vestly improve the prospects of that
organization continuing its work in defiance
of the Bublin government, and the League
may be considered abundantly sole to take
care of itself; but its most difficult work will
be that of recreating the negative under

be that of restraining the peasantry under the weight of extreme provocation from re-sorting to deeds of violence. Nobody be-lieves that the government, having pro-ciaimed the League, will stop there. If the organisason is not the invises association the government declares it to be, means will be found to provoke it to infrastions of the law, other than the mere act of holding meet-ings despite the official prohibition.

ings despite the official prohibition.

If the passantry are not steeped to the eyes in crime, as they are pictured by the government cretors, one way or another will be opened to bring thath into conflict with the authorities. Both the League and the people will see in the League by preserving allence will see in the League by preserving allence to recent to its movements and the League in regard to its movements, and the League watchfulness of their interests in the future as in the pest, and by continuous exhortation against self-inflicted injury through indiscreet and impulsive resort to acts defined a

TRE LEAGUE PROCLAMATION. Mr. Gindstone's Resolution Regutived by

The House of Commons was crowded with strangers Friday night, public interest in the division on Mr. Gladstone's motion having been intense. Among the members, too, there was a feeling of anxiety, but this chiefly arose from the uncertainty as to how certain Unionists would vote rather than from any doubt of the result. Mr. Trevelyan's attack upon the government's procle-mation was a masterly argument, and created a great impression upon the mirds of several wavering Unioniets, which, how-ever, was removed by the subsequent speech of Lord Hartington, who was also at

ever, was removed by the subsequent speech of Lord Hartington, who was also at his best.

Bir R. E. Webster, attorney general, held that the reason why there were not more convictions of orime in Ireland was simply because of terror of the League. The government would now try the experiment whether the suppression of League meetings would not leasen the intimidation. [Irlan cheers.] They were told this would be the death struggle. Well, either the League or the government would godown. [Irlan cheers.] He did not feer for the result. The government would be supported by the consciousness that it had done its duty.

T. Harrington (Nationalist) said that the League repudiated every form of outrage. The League would go on doing what it had done in spite of proplamations, which had no terrors for the Irlan people. [Cheers.]

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Mr. William Redmond accused the Orange Society of worse intimidation than was ever charged to the League, which was a genuine national association. Under certain circumstances, he said, boycotting was justifiable and necessary. [Cheers from the ministerial beaches.]

After further debate Mr. Gladatone's resolution was negatived—272 to 194.

A historical Parallel, From the Philadelphia Inquirer. The Prohibitionist at the Syracuse conven-tion carried little silver cranks pinned on the lapels of their coats and sang a song begin

"We belong to the army of cranks." There was once a revolution in France, the instigators of which were contemptuously called "tians Culottes," but by and by the San Culottes clothed themselves from the wardrobes of the aristocrats who decided

Superintendent Howell, of the Lanca city passenger railway company, will run cars of that line in but five minutes spart next week. This has never been done be fore and tremendous crowds of people sh be carried to the fair. Passengers comin on the Reading railroad will be transfe at Walnut street.

More Leasy Fishermen.
There are some bose fishermen up around
Brimmer's livery office. Lest week John
Brimmer went on a day's trip and returned banging in the yard to a long string with a large card upon it the next day. Yesterday was M. V. B. Coho's turn to try the rod and line. He was not as fortunate as Mr. Brimmer, for after being out all day he caught a much smaller fish.

A large corps of Times reporters yesterday yielded the merchanis and manufacturers engaged in the different branches of trade, and all who were seen say that the outlook for the fall and winter gives promise of greatly increased business.

Two of morton Cought.

The two mon who illegally sold trusses to Columbin druggists recently, played the more game on Druggist A. D. Wike and on Dr. H. A. Mowery, of Mariette.

THE BOLL OF THE DEAR.

The Demiss of Philip Secodist, a Former Lea-eastrian, in New Ortense. Information was received Friday evening of the death of Mr. Philip Benedict in New

Orleans, on August 20. orieans, on August 20.

Mr. Benedict was 79 years of age and was born in Lancaster, where he passed his early days. Deceased left this city when 25 years of age, going to Alabama and later moved to New Orieans, connecting himself with the Picayune, of that city. His son, Wm. S., is one of the leading legal lights of the Louisiana bar. of the leading legal lights of the Louisians bar. Henry F. Benedict, of Atlantic City, and Mrs. Mary McCool, of Pottaville, brother and

sister, survive him.

Mr. Benedict was in California during the gold fever of '49, and there founded the very large fortune which his family is now pos-sessed of. In 1886 Mr. Benedict celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary, which we

Mrs. Jacob Miller, Mrs. Mary Bitner and Mrs. Wm. Iredale, of East King street, are nicces of the deceased gentleman. Death of Charles Eckman.

Death of Charles Eckman. Charles Eckman, residing at 658 Manor street, died on Friday night after a lingering iliness from consumption, aged about 23 years. Deceased was a son of John Eckman who lives near New Providence, in Stras-burg township. He has been a resident of ployed as a cierk in the Reading railroad freight department in this city for a number of years, but was obliged to Peter's and St. Michael's Catholic Repeticia smodiations and these organizations will attend his funeral in a body. In politics h was a Republican and he represented the Eighth ward in their city conventions on a number of occasions. His funeral will take place on Monday morning and the interment will be made at St. Joseph's cometery. A wife and three small children survive him Death of Walter P. Cox.

Another young man of this city has passed away. Waiter P. Cox breathed his last at the residence of his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Michael, No. 518 North Lime street, between 11 and 12 o'clock to-day. About a month ago be completed of feeling unwell, and he accompanied the Weise's Island fishing ciub on their annual encampanent three weeks ago. Upon his return he was taken with typhoid fever, of which he died. Deceased was the son of F. P. Cox, who has been dead for many years. His mother is been deed for many years. His mother is Mrs. Sarah Cox, and his only sister is the wife of Thomas Fordney. Walter was 29 ployed at the Pennsylvania freight station in this city.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 27.—At the cathedral this morning Cardinal Gibbons ordained lege of the Sacred to the palesthood.

Georgetown, D. Washington, D. worth, Ireland ; ... Brownrigg, John rison, Boston ; Ge ley, Francis Met Anthony Mass, Francis Barnum,

Augustine Laure, J. Kokenge, Chk Mr. Francia Be botel, and a broth \$80,000 to Francis his purpose of bec

eral W. T. Sher Woodstock colle COLUMBIA, At night this morn

for a few seconds heavier shock, was test. There was an unutilating motion with it. No damage, it is sup-Posed, has been caused.

SUMMERVILLE, S. C., Aug. 27.—Quite a

severe shock of earthquake was felt here early this morning; no damage reported. CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 27.—This city was again visited by a very perceptible shock of earthquake at an early hour this morning There appears to have been no damage Augusta, Ga., Aug. 27.—At daybreak this morning a severe shock of earthquake was experienced in this city and locality. No damage was done, but there is much unessi-

Hon. Robert McLane, United Sta'es minister to France, sailed from New York for Havre on the La Champagne to-day.

Advices from Soils state that Prince Ferdinand has received a telegram from the czar of Russia in which the latter declares the disapproval of Russia of the prince's action and looks to it as a violation of the Berlin treaty.

A collision occurred this morning on the Reading railroad near Manyunk Junction between a freight engine and caboose and the "Owl" train from New York. John Ruth, John Manning and Louis Modinly were seriously injured.

At Cincinnati, John J. Scully, ex-indrm-TELEGRAPAIC TAPA John Manning and Louis seriously injured.
At Cincinnati, John J. Scully, ex-infirmary director, indicted for conspiracy, gave himself up to the authorities this morning

himself up to the authorities this morning for trial.

W. W. Jones was taken to the Western lu-natic asylum at Staunton, Va., yesterday. He recently acquired notoriety as being the man for whom Senator Riddleberger was counsel and obtained a verdict of insanity. This led to the famous placard being placed on Jones.

Those who desire to attend the second annual reunion of the Third Pennsylvania artillery and 188th regiment Pennsylvania volunteers, in September next, can do so without going on the regular excursion by steamboat from Baltimore. The committee will arrange a cut rate by rall to old Point Comfort and return with limit to cover date of reunion at Fortrees Monros. The railroad will charge one one fair for round trip. All those who can't take in the entire excursion of eight days to the battle-fields of Virginia which will go by boat, should send their address in full and name of station on Pennsylvania lines where they will board the train at once to Dr. J. S. Smith, 246 West Orange street, this city.

Abba Ensel, a stranger, went to the Hebrew synagogue in the Heyenth ward this morning and distrabed the congregation. He was ordered out and he then threatened to kill the man who ordered him out. He was arrested and held for a hearing.

Two Shots Fired at the Cour.

It is reported that on August 20 another extempt was made to assessinate the case. A Nihilist, disguised as an officer of the guards, apposching the imperial guards while they were excerting the case on his journey from st. Potersburg to Kramoo-Selo, and twice first a revolver at the emperor.

The first shot went wide of its mark but the second perforated the case's cost. The assailant was promptly select and disarmed.

The excursion yacht Monarch was capsised by a squall in Bristol channel Friday and aftern persons were drawned

AT LAST THERE IS BLOOD SHED

A BATTLE WITE THE USE INDIANG AT WULF CREAK, COLORADO

Begins Burly Thursday Morning and Rade After Durk the Same Day.

"GLERWOOD STRINGS, Oct., Aug. 27.—A courier just in from Meeker and the White river reports an engagement between Shariff Kendali's posse of 55 men, supported by 100 cavalry on one side, and a band of 160 Una under Colorow on the other. Rine Indiana are estimated to have been carried from the field dead. Deputy Sheriff Ward, of the sheriff's posse, was killed, and several other of his men and of the troops seriously wounded. The fight commenced Thursday wounded. The fight commenced Thursday

of his men and of the troops seriously wounded. The fight commenced Thursday morning early upon the arrival of Sheriff Kendall's torce to the support of the troops. The scene of the battle is as Wolf creek, 85 miles down the White river from Meeter. The engagement was conducted in Indian fashion from behind all the protection that rocks, guilles and trees would give and lasted until after dark Thursday. Another ongagement was a pended Friday morning.

THE GOVERNMENT TO INTERPERE WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—General Urook has been instructed to confer with the governor of Colorado about the Ute troubles, and it is very probable that the settlement of the civil to the military authorities. This is done at the suggestion of Acting Secretary Mul-drow of the interior department and by di-rection of the president. The dispatch which was sent to General Terry from the war department directing the conference reads as follows: "The president directs that General Crook be directed to the scene of the Colorow trouble in Garfield county, Colorado, to confer with the governor of the Colorado, to confer with the governor of that state and to secure the peaceable return of Colorow and his band to their reservation. The acting secretary of war authorizes General Crook to take with him such interpreters and other persons supposed to be influential with these Indians and who can aid in the purpose

War department officials here feel confident that if the civil authorities withdraw at once from the field, the military will seen persuade Colorow and his band to return to

LARCEST AND ADULTERY. A Harried Prescher Was Bioped With

Mileore Wite to Captured.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Among the prisoners in the Jefferson market police court this morning was the Rev. David Seymour, alias Francis Coverdale, of the Methodist church at Janesville, Minn. He was ar-

the ware four days in Leverpoo eas these upon their heals. They at ourse to a the first steamer back to talk engagery, Le harband on leaveley this as cuse take graphed to Impector is your end the gualete

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pied without mossession for a roug period.
The railroad people endeavored in various ways to rid themselves of Miller, finally issuing an order of ejection. Miller was indused to write to President Cleveland. An answer was received advising Miller to retain possession of the land at all hasards, susting further that by reason of the failure of the railroad company to keep certain contracts with the government they had forfelted all right and title to them and that the entire tracts in possession of the railroad company were subject to registration and companies by bona fide settlers. The news spread like a prairie fire and settlers are reaching into southwestern Missouri and equating on the finest land in the etate.

A Semation Developing.
CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—A special to the News from Kingston, Ont., says: Some days ago tourists at Thousand laland park were asteriabed to learn that the body of an infant had been found in the small bay wrapped in a piece of calico. An inquest was held, when it was developed that the mother had given birth to the child on the river bank and had evidenity thrown the body in the water. He evidently thrown the body in the water. He clue was found at the inquest, but since then the matter has been quietly followed up and a sensation of a thrilling character with shortly burst on the community. The per-son alleged to be implicated in the infanticide is said to be moving in the best circles.

teenth regular day.

First race, for maiden three-year-elfs, %
mile. Capulin 1, Pendennis 2, Tidal Wass
3. Time 1:17%. Odds 10 to 1. Martin mile Second race, special weights, 6 furlang Burch I, Littrell 2, Frank Word 2. The 1:58%. Betting even. Godfrey rode th

1:68%. Betting even. Godfrey rode winner. Third rece, Morrisony states, one mile %. Ethwood 1, Volunte 3, Brown Da Time 3:08%. Odds 2 to 1. Pitspatrick

Eikwood.

Fourth rece, mile, colling. Irish Pat was,
Chickshominy 2, Sour Mash 2. Time Isl.,
Fuller rode the winner. Odds 2 to 1.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Bdward P. Wood shot himself family through the chest head at 408 Chastant street about 4 o'e heed at 408 Chestant street accest a result this morning. He was a prominent Massa and employed as a book-keeper by A. E. Brenner & Oo. He left a letter "to the newspapers": "Its nebody's business but my own. Give me a rest." Another letter directed that he be buried at West Riesm-field, N. T. The cause of his suitable is not

Will Not Compromit.

PITTERUNG, Ang. St.—At a meeting of the Window Gloss Workers' american intensity rejected an offer of a compromise, and will insist upon the general edward of 10 per cent. In all branches of the trade.