A GREAT FESTIVAL.

PREPARATION FOR THE NATIONAL SAN-GERFEST AT BALTIMORE.

Beventy-two Societies to Participate—The Lied-raras and the Beancrober Sociaties of This City to Attend.

BALTIMORE, June 27.—The people of this city are making great preparations to receive the singing societies for the music festival from June 30 to July 5. Three sand five hundred singers and seventy two societies are expected to take part The financial success of the affair is already fully assured, as a large income will be contributed by the singers themselves, which will be greatly increased by the re-celpts from the four days performances, while, to make all sure, besides many done

tions of money direct, a guarantee fund of over \$25,000 has been subscribed. The prize-singing eccleties will be divided into three classes: Class first will include ties having 40 members and over; class second, membership of 25 to 39; class third, membership of 18 to 24. To avoid all occasion for disentisfaction on account of influence, dollusion or favoritism, the three judges who are to pass on the merits of the performances will be entirely unknown to the singers and to each other. Sixteen Baltimore societies will take part.

Many of the visiting societies will have ands with them, and the festival proper will have an orchestra of seventy-five musicians, gathered from Baltimore, Phil-adelphia and New York.

The visiting societies will be received by a torchlight procession through the principal streets on Saturday evening. The first poert will be given at Bay Ridge, the charming watering place on the Chesa-peaks on Sunday afternoon. This point is eached by rall and boat. The first afternoon concert in this city will take place in Harris' scademy on Monday afternoon. day at the same theatre. The big parade of the singers will start at

o'clockon the morning of July 4. Besides the singers a large number of other societies will take part. President Cleveland has been invited, and will probably attend. Gov. Jackson

will be present at the two concerts at the Academy of Music, and with Mayor Latrobe will review the procession at the city half

The Societies Will Leave Next Saturday To Attend the Swagerfest.

The Stengerfest of the German societies

of the country will be held at Baltimore next week, and the big parade will take piace on Wednesday, which will be the Fourth of July. It is expected that there will be a tremendous crowd of people in attendance, and Lancaster is to be largely represented. The two societies of this city have been busy making preparation for the trip for some time past. The Liederkranz will take at least 60 members and the full Liberty band of this city. The Mannerchor also expect to take a large crowd. The Pennsylvania railroad is giving the socie-ties the advantage of cheap rates with tickets good to return until after the Saen gerfoat. The singers will leave Lancaster on a special train at 2:10 next Saturday afternoon. Before leaving they will make a short parade. There is no doubt that amental city, which is famous for its hos

The ladies of the First Baptist church have made extensive arrangements for holding a pineapple festival on the beautiful lawn in rear of their church building, East Chestnut street near Lime. The lawn will beautifully illuminated with electric lights and the tables will be provided with inesppies served in every approved style, be strawberries, apricots, plums, and other fruits, together with ice cream, cakes, cut corps of good looking girls to serve customers. Admission to the lawn free

Larceny, False Pretense, &

Before Alderman Deen, Percival Barto charging him with larceny, and another against Jonas L. Minnieb, charging him with embezzlement and false pretense. Some time ago Barto was sold out by the sheriff when, at he says, his son-in-law bought in for him a lot Afterwards, it is alleged, Miller went to the place and took the things away saying they belonged to Minnich. Barto claims that by alse representations Minnich induced him to sign a judgment note. He also says that Minnich collected moneybelonging to him

Emien Louizenbolzer, who mysteriously disappeared from his home in Canton, Ohio, seven weeks ago, has just returned ragged and dirty, and relates a remarkable tale. He says that on the day of his disappearance a tramp approached him at the Fort Wayne depot, and, pulling out a handker-chief, held it to his face. He became un-conscious, and when he recovered was in a cattle car with three tramps and two other boys. He was kept in the cattle car until Altoons, Pa., was reached, when he and his companions were taken to a house in the woods, where there were ten other the woods, where there were ten other boys and two tramps guarding them. The youths had all been kionapped and held for ransom. All attempts to escape were in vain, until one night, leignging sleep, he managed to elude his captors and escaped. He was pursued and one of the tramps fired a shot that missed him. When he reached Altoona the police were informed, and the tramps were arrested and the boys set free. the boys set free,

Tells Hain until after dark last evening and all units in pronouncing it one of the best they have ever held. During the afternoon they were visited by B K. Jamison, who drove around that way, and the popular Philadelphian was hospitably entertained. Mr. Jamison left in the evening for Intercourse, where he spent the night.

This morning Unity Council, Order of United Friends, of this city, ran an excura picule to day. The main part of the crowd eft in the 6:25 train on the Pennsylvania They had observation cars of the Cornwall road. Quite a number of persons left on the 9:35 train also.

Henry D. Smith, a Seventh ward colored

man, has been prosecuted by H. G. Rollins before Alderman A. F. Donnelly for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. He entered bail for a hearing. George Edwards has been prosecuted for

a similar offense before the same magis-

The weather crop bulletin issued by the ter county the wheat will be an average crop, corn is backward, of tobscoo there will be the average acreage and that rain is

Why the Treut Were Not Served

From the New Haven Palladium.

A sew days ago one of the most prominent young business men of New Haven was enjoying a drive in the vicinity of Birmingham, when he met a small lad who was lugging a big fish pole and a string of nine good sized fish.

The New Haven man looked at those fish and coveted them. He is remarkably fond of fishing, and always has remarkably poor luck. He instantly made up his mind to try greenback balt, and a dialogue resulted as follows:

"Bub, what will you take for those trout"

"Bub, what will you take for those trout?"
"Bon't want to sell 'em."
"I'll pay you well for them."
"Well, yer can have them for \$2."
"Here is your cash, my boy. Throw the beauties right under that rubber blanket."
The boy did as directed and the lover of the feturned to his home. After he had exhibited the fish to his wife and had explained that the specimens were the finest exhibited the neat to his wise and rad ex-plained that the specimens were the finest trout he had ever seen, he placed them in the ice box and started out to invite some friends to dine with him the following day and sample some of the finest trout ever captured in Connecticut. As the santiamen thought of his treasures

captured in Connection.

As the gentlemen thought of his treasures he grew more anxious to exhibit to some friend who could appreciate a good thing when he saw it. So he called at the residence of one of his neighbors and invited him to come over.

walking match pace and the proud owner removed the ice from his treasures and exposed to view nine plump suckers.

The friend looked at the suckers, and after he had laughed until he could scarcely breathe, he explained that the fish were not worth more than five cents each.

The case direct on ties that exemples, and

The cats dined on fish that evening, and the friends who had been invited to eat brook trout are still wondering how it was that their expected treat failed to material-

The Haste to Be Rich. Dr. Crosby in the Forum.

But now one word to the young man who is making haste to be rich. Not one out of ten thousand who give talent, energy and life to this race ever reach the goal. We have seen that the goal itself is a grand delusion, but as you will not see that truth, perhaps the trempendous changes exceed delusion, but as you will not see that truin, perhaps the tremendous chances against you in the race may turn you to a wise course. Your competitors are legion, and they have no bowels of mercy. They carry sharp daggers and use them skilfnilly. The race becomes a game of heartless trickery and your discomfiture will excite ro symmathy.

You cannot stop a moment to rest or you'll be trodden under foot. Plot and counterplot will keep you busy day and night until your brain reels and your physical faculties fall. Your hair becomes prematurely white, your limbs totter, your food has no relish, your disposition grows sour, you are nervous with expectation or fear. Altogether you are a very miserable creature, made so by your own wilfulness. With mind and body thus weighed down, the thought that all is done for a questionable advantage and also by questionable means, will haunt you in apite of yourself, and add a moral sting to the intellectual and physical decay.

Editorial in New York Times, (Ind. Rep.) For the working out of the reforms which our politics the Democratic party, with its present candidater, is the "better instrument," to use Mr. Tilden's expression. Its candidates are incomparably superior to those of the Republicans, and the announce-ment of purposes with which it enters the contest is more satisfactory, and in respect to the dominant issue is firmly right when the other is hopelessly wrong. As regards civil service reform, though we have had occasion to criticise the present administration for some of its errors and failures, we have greater confidence in Mr. Cleveland's sincerity and fidelity than in the written professions of a party whose leaders are unable to speak of the reform without a sneer. The Times will give Cleveland and Thurman its hearty support, and will do what lies in its power, and it is not commonly an inactive newspaper in a presidential contest, to make their majority such that there will be no doubt it the morning after election.

The reports of the lodges of the Amal-gamated association on the wage question are being made rapidly, and up to Tuesday evening between fifty and sixty of the re ports should have been received at the headquarters in Pittsburg. The officials will not divulge the result of the votes until the matter is laid before the conferuntil the matter is laid before the conference committee next Friday. It is said, however, that the vote is against accepting any reduction in wages, and that when the committees come together again next Friday the Amalgamated people will insist on a continuance of the present wages, while the manufacturers will maintain their position, that the depressing condition of business will not permit of them paying the same wages.

The British consul at Mollende, in Paru recently reported to his government that a limited liability company has been formed there, with a capital of about £8,000, called the Compania Anonima Exploradora de las Hucas del Incs, with the object of searching for antiquities and valuables in the old Inca burial grounds in the district of Cuzco, a concession having been granted to the com-pany by the government for the purpose. The consul says there is no doubt that many valuable curiosities, and probably deposits of gold and silver, exist in thes

Sleeping on Her Husband's Grave. From the Albany Express.

The strange habit of an agod Albany woman of using the Rural cemetery for dormitory on special occasions has just come to light. The woman in question is a widow named Briggs, whose husband died about eight years ago and was buried in the cemetery. For some time she has been in the habit of making two day pligrimages to her husband's grave. She always carries with her a sufficient quantity of food to last the court her visit and harkest in serve as through her vigil and blankets to serve as a covering during the night. She claims that she spends the night in converse with her departed spouse.

Lads Fatally Mutilate a Smaller Boy. ey, named Minick and Schwartz, aged 10 and 9 years, allured two younger boys into and 9 years, allured two younger boys into the woods, telling them there was a bird's nest there. They then attempted to bind them to a tree. The eldest one escaped but the younger one, named Roof, sged about 6 years, was secured and most horribly mutilated. His sufferings are terrible and the doctor thinks his chances for life very alight. There seems to have been no motive for the deed.

A woman with her two daughters cam-A woman with her two daughters came to Birdsboro, Berks county, on Tuesday inquiring of the station agent the way to French Creek. William Noble, mining engineer of the Brooke Iron company, was standing there. The woman said she was going to visit her brother, whom she had not seen for thirty-five years. "What is his name?" asked the engineer. "Wm. Noble," replied the woman. "Why, Etiza, is it you? I am William!" he exclaimed, and there was an affecting scene.

As a result of the Chicago nominations, and recognizing the unity of the Republi and recognizing the unity of the Republican in Franklin county, W. Rush Gillan withdraws from the race for the Democratic nomination for the judgeship. He announces that he will support Ex Judge Kimmell for the nomination, and the latter will undoubtedly be the Democratic candidate against Ex-Senator John Stewart.

The Delaware Fruit Exchange met in Dover, Del., on Tuesday and as the members reported an immense peach crop in prospect they unanimously adopted a resolution protesting against the arrest of tramps coming into the peninsula, as they will need them to help in picking peaches.

Arrested is a William Bleindinst, of rested in York on Tuesday of being drunk and mayor fined him \$2 and will need them to help in picking peaches.

TRADE IN TOBACCO.

THE LOCAL MARKET BOOMING, WHILE THE NEW YORK IS ACTIVE.

Condition-The Acrosgo Larger Than Last Year-Why There is Likely to Be a Bearelty of Filter Leaf.

The tobacco plants in some parts of the county have suffered for want of rain ; in other sections more favored they are growing finely, and the plantings on the whole may be said to be in fairly good condition. The acreage as far as can be guessed at is larger than last year, and it is pretty evenly divided between Havana and seed leaf. A few buyers are in the field looking for '87 seed and Hayans, but the loss are very widely scattered and it scarcely rays them

For a number of years past manufacturers For a number of years peat manufacturers of fine cigars have sought Pennsylvania seed and Havana Be and Cs to furnish quality fillers for their goods, and they have by careful preparation of this stock, produced a cigar that has approached very near a Havana and seed cigar. The question arises, where will this stock be obtained this year,? It cannot be secured in the 1887 crop, as the seed leaf of this crop is of large growth and there will not be an average of ore than three cases of Bs and Ce to the hundred, and se great an inquiry is pre-dicted for the heavy short goods of the '86 crop as there was for that of '81 and '83 crop.

Transactions in old tobaccos have been light during the past week. Skiles & Frey report the sale of 90 cases of all grades and the purchase of a few small lots, B, S, Kendig & Son bought 125 cases and sold 100 cases; D. M. Mayer sold 100 cases; David Lederman sold 300 cases; Frank Pentlarge sold 200 cases of '84 '85 and '86 Havana. In '87 seed there was a big boom in New York. John F. Brimmer sold 400 casse ; Frank Pentlarge 500 ; R. H. Brubaker 300 ; Joseph Lederman 500 ; Cullman t Rosenbaum (reported) 400 cases—making 3,000 cases in all handled by Lancaster packers—a larger amount than for any week previous for years.

New York Bood Leaf Market,

Business for the past week has been very brisk. The volume of sales will compare brisk. The volume of sales will compare favorably with those during any week of the busiest season. As usual, old Pennsylvania moved in largest quantities. About 1,500 cases of it changed hands at an average price of 11½0. Of old state seed about 500 cases were disposed of at 130. Some smaller lots of New England tobacco and Little Dutch was the averagest asian in old seed. Dutch run the aggregate sales in old seed leaf up to about 2,400 cases. But the most important event must be regarded the most important event must be regarded the sale of 500 cases of new Wisconsin at 15c. The 87 Wisconsin had been neglected by our packers for a long time. At least some of our shrewder packers found out its staying qualities and they went for it in old fashioned style. They were able to buy it at low figures, and it looks as if they would realize a small because from it because it appears to a small bonanza from it because it appears to be comparatively free of the old vicious draw-backs inherent in the Wisconsin, which have proved in some years past of rather too expensive an experience to the investor. If the Wisconsin will hold after the awest what it promises now it will certainly be one of the most available crops this season. It is from such a consideration that the reported transactions in new Wisconsin derives its interest and importance.

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The market was also rather lively in Sumatra and the improvement was visible, not only in the quantity of sales but also in transactions amounted to 500 bales at \$1.65

this lively race. Active, as usual. Sales about 700 bales at stiff figures.

Gams' Weekly Report. Following are the sales of seed leaf tobacco reported for the INTELLIGENCER by J. S. Gans' Son, tobacco broker, No.

131 Water street, New York, for the week ending June 25, 1888: ending June 20, 1888;
500 cases 1887 Pennsylvania Havana, p. t;
150 cases 1886 Pennsylvania Havana, 9@
15c; 300 cases 1886 Pennsylvania seed lest,
6½@12½c; 100 cases 1885 Ohio, 9½c,; 200
cases 1886 Wisconsin Havana, 5@10c,; 150
cases 1886 New England, 11@16c,; 150 cases
sundries, 5@30a. Total, 1,556 cases.

THE FOURTH OF JULY.

No arrangements have been made in this city for a public display of fireworks of the eral public seem too anxious to keep their money in their pockets so they will know where it is. There will be several fine private displays in the city. The largest of these will be at the City hotel, the proprietors and boarders of which have contributed a considerable sum of money. They have received permission to erect a platforn or arch across the street and from this the display will be given. As far as is now known there will be very few amusements beyond private pionics and races at

The small towns throughout the county seem to have much more patriotism than Lancaster, and there will be celebrations in a number of them. At Littiz the usual big time will be held with speeches and a general illumination of the springs grounds. At Gap there will be a parade during the day and fireworks in the even-ing. West Willow is to have fireworks and a festival, and at Elizabethtown the

The probabilities are that a large numbe of our citizens will spend the day at the seashore. A number of fishing parties will go to the country.

Teutonia Lodge Officers.
Teutonia Lodge No. 165, h.P., has elected the following officers for the ensuing term: P. C., Andrew Schmauderer; C. C., Jacob Otthofer; V. C., Jacob Binkele; Pr., Charles Roth; K. of R. and S., J. H. Ostermayer; M. of F., Carl Bohn; M. of E., Gustav E. Reichman; M. of A., Fred Volmer; I. G., Gustav Neudorf; O. G. Jacob Glasbreuner; trustee, Wm. Balz; representative to grand lodge, J. H. Ostermayer. Fh. Keiler was recommended to the G. C. as D. D. G. C. for the German

ber of rows last week and who skipped out when he learned that he was prosecuted, returned to this city on Tuesday and was arrested by Constable Merringer. He is charged with assault and battery by J. M. Waiton before Alderman Deen and on three charges preferred by Amy Stence before

Alderman Spurrier. In default of ball he bas been committed for a hearing.

Viola Johnston, a dusky belle of North street, were married by Alderman Spurrier on Tuesday evening. The marriage was witnessed by a number of invited guests, after which the newly wedded couple repaired to their new residence on North street, where they received the hearty congratulations of their friends.

Arrested to York. William Bleindinst, of this city, was arrested in York on Tuesday on the charge of being drunk and disorderly. The

TO-DAT IN CONGRESS. The Public Land Bill rasses the Bouse-The

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1888.

Tariff Mill Must Be Votes On, Washington, June 27,—The House resumed consideration of the public land bill, and after adopting an amondment retaining title in the government to ocal mines on public lands, the bill was pessed.

public lands, the bill was passed.

Mr. Mills called up the tariff bill, and Mr. Keiley, of Fennsylvania, soting on his own responsibility, suggested, as a means of expediting edjournment, that the tariff bill be laid aside until next esseions, its fate then to depend upon the result of the presidential election, and that the surplus be reduced by repealing the tobacco tax. Mr. Mills declined to accept the suggestion, but proposed that the Republicans should fix an early date for taking a vote on the bill.

Mr. Reed said Mr. Kelley spoke for him self alone, and that the Republicans would ineist upon pointing out the defects in the bill in detail

In the Senate to-day Mr. Chandler intro-duced a bill providing for a reorganization of the navy department. It abolishes the bureau of equipment and recruiting and consolidates into one the bureau of construction and repairs and of steam engineer-ing; authorizes the selection from the engineer corps of fifty naval constructors, and the appointment by the president, by and with the advice of the Senate, of an assistant secretary of the navy at a salary of \$5,000 a year.

Mr. Jones, of Arkansas, introduced a bill providing that in all cases hereafter tried ore the district court of the United State for the Western district of Arkansas the udgment of such court on conviction may, at the suit of defendant, upon a writ of error be reexamined and reversed or affirmed by the circuit court of the United States for the Eastern district of Arkaneas, holden at Little Rook.

The Senate has taken up the river at d harbor appropriation bill.

Wrecking a Proverb or Two.

A diminutive West Philadelphia con-temporary, the Public News, says: "A subscriber and myself had quite an argument the other evening on the maxim

ment the other evening on the maxim:

'Take care of the pennies and the dollars
will take care of themselves.' I thoroughly
disagree with it.

"She repeated it, but I think it is useless
for her to try the plan, as she is always
buying JOB LOTS in quantities and not
allowing 'the dollars to take care of themselves.' She only takes care of the pennies.

"I don't!

"My pennies go for all small and necerary things, such as candy, cake, etc.; but

eary things, such as candy, cake, etc.; but I save my dollars and always have them. "She busts into her dollars and then has

"She busts into her dollars and then has none. I go for my pennies.

"This saying about 'pennies' is very useless and untrue.

"Another saying, 'Honesty is the best policy.' This is the most untrue of all old sayings. I've seen enough cheating at school to find out how it takes some through and I've also seen honesty exercised. My most intimate friend used the latter and at the end of the term at school he found himself nearly tail of the class. Now is this good policy?

"When speaking of this I don't want my friends to think that I am one of the chea s because I get a'ong nicely. I usually have success whether or no, and never get left."

FORTY THREE MEMBERS ELECTED.

The Young Men's Democratic Club Growing A very largely attended business meeting held in their rooms Tuesday evening.

Action was taken on the proposed trip to Baltimore to attend the national convention of clubs. There will be seven accredited individuals.

The club now numbers 250 members and is well organized for campaign work.

A resolution was unanimously adopted endorsing the nomination of Cleveland and

A vote of thanks was given to George M. Steinman for the picture of the St. Louis convention presented by him to the club.

ing in Cecil county, Md., about a mile and a half from Rising Sun, and his stepson, Wm. McMullin, were lodged in jail at Elaton on Monday afternoon by Constable B. J. Morrison, of Rising Sun. They were committed in default of \$500 bail each, to answer a number of charges of theft of poultry, carpenter's tools, etc., from Jacob Swayne, Jonathan Reynolds, Lecn-ard Harris and Josiah Reynolds. They from Howard Coats, of Lancaster county, Ps., and a cross cut-saw from Thomas Lse, of Lee's Mills, Chester county, Ps. The tools, it is said, were found concealed under the garret floor and weather-boarding. Several of the farmers identified chicken The discovery of the wholesale stealing caused considerable excitement.

Last Day for Mercantile Tax. Saturday is the last day to pay the mer-cantile tax assessed against the merchants and business men of the city, boroughs, villages and townships of this county. Thus far only about one-balf of this tax has been paid at the county treasurer's office. After July 1st the list is placed in the hands of an alderman for collection and that means the payment of costs in addition to the amount of tax.

The 34th annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Teachers' association will be beld at Beranton on July 33, 4th and 5th, centrians. Rev. Dr. Highee will respond to the address of welcome, and Dr. J. P. Wickersham is on the programme for an address on free text books on July 4th, at

Tom Daily, of this city, who has been with Louise Arnot during the season that has just closed, is at present in Buffalo, N. Y., where he has also his wife. Miss Arnot finished her season's work in that city on Saturday evening. Mr. Daily has charge of the advertising for the International fair in Buffalo, and he will remain in Cleveland's city.

Jacob Ottoffer, the well-known butcher was stricken with paralysis on Tuesday night, and is considered dangerously iii.

He was at the meeting of Teutonia lodge,

Knights of Pythias, early in the evening, and was stricken soon after his return

addition he is speechless. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery. Lancaster county to-day and for the next ten days farmers will be busy. Wheat was out this morning in the vicinity of Inter-course. Reports from all sections of the county indicate that there will be a good

crop of wheat this year.

Lost a Watch. W. H. Deichler, the blind huckster, jost a valuable watch yesterday while walking slong Orange street between Market and North Queen, and it has not yet been reDIED ON THE GALLOWS.

WIFE MURDERER'S CAREER ENDED BY THE HANGMAN.

Man Who Strangled His Wife With a Towe Protests Innocesses of the Cerms to the Last-He Telm the Sheriff to Use Speed in Illa Execution

ALRION, N. Y., June 27 .- George W. Vilson was banged here at 10:15 this morn-Wilson spent his last night on earth

caimly and last evening when a United Press reporter saw him he betrayed no emotion. He said: "I am feeling fire-rate and will walk to the scaffold an innocent Urged to tell the truth about the death of

his wife, as it might be the last opportunity afforded him, Wilson said : "As God is my judge, I am an innocent man. I never my sout." Wilson repeatedly said that the evidence of the colored witness, Berry Jackson, which was chiefly instrumental in convicting him of the murder, was a tissue of lies, concected through spite.
At 10:30 o'clock Wilson went to bed and

alept until 6 o'clock this morning. He rose bright and chipper. "I never alept better in my life," he said, "and I feel first rate." Wilson ate a breakfast of tes, eggs, toast and strawberries, after which Rev. Dr. Osborne called and remained with the prisoner until the execution. At 9 o'clock Sheriff Searle read the death warrant. " Have it over at soon as you can, please, Wilson said to the sheriff, as the latter left the cell. At 9:45 Wilson asked for strong

coffee which he drank with a relish. At 10:05 Sheriff Searle led the way to the door. Wilson walked firmly and carried a bunch of white flowers in his right hand. At 10:11 the scaffold steps were mounted. Rev. Mr. Osborne read selections from the scripture, while Deputy Rice pinioned Wilson's arms and legs. "Have you anything to say?" saked Mr. Osborne. "I have not," replied Wilson clearly and

firmly. Deputy Rice then adjusted the noos Wilson moving his head to smist him, and the black cap was drawn over the face and

Wilson's crime was committed on the night of Jan. 19, 1887. Wilson, who drank some and liked fast women, neglected his wife and left her, consorting with Laura Thompson, a dashing young woman employed in a hotel here, Wilson returned home on the day of the murder, after a long absence. He found his wife ill, he said, and toward morning raised a great outery and went for the neighbors, telling them his wife was dying. She was dead when they arrived and a blood-stained towel with which Wilson said he had wiped her lips when she choked was found. All the circu seemed to show that Wilson had come back to kill his wife; that he strangled her with a towel, wiped the blood from her lips which had been lacerated by her teeth and tried to make the face look natural. Berry Jackson's evidence was that Wilson confessed to him the day after the murder that he had killed his wife because she had been going to the father of the girl Thomp-son and was making trouble for him. Upon conviction Wilson was sentenced to was taken. The conviction being sustained Wilson was again sentenced to be hanged

SEATTLE, W. T., June 27.—The steam schooner Leo arrived yesterday from Alaska. Among her passengers were twenty two miners and prospectors, who report a fatal conflict between two tribes of Alaska Indians, the Chilcats and Sitkas The former hold a monopoly of freighting for miners from the coast to the mines and refuse to allow the other Indiana to engage in the business, and sometimes interfered with white men who attempt to carry in their own baggage. They charge exorbi-tant prices and make over \$7 a day.

Two weeks ago a large party of prospe tors started up the Yukon with a tribe of Sitka Indians, under Chief George, as freighters. A combat resulted in which the chief of the Chilcats was killed. The Indians demanded life for life, and chased the Sitkas into Haines, a white settlement. The whites protected the life of Chief George during the day, but at night he was murdered by the stealthy Chilcats. Fearing a massacre the whites sent to the coast for help, which arrived just in time in shape of a man of war. The prospectors say the Chilests are very insolent and are being urged to more violence by the widow of the mardered

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 27.—In answer to the question, "What do you think of the said last night: "I consider it a very strong ticket. I have no personal acquaint that Senator Sherman's nomination would have been the strongest one, but under the bly as strong a one as could have been nominated by the convention. However, I do not believe it is stronger than its party, and therefore do not see how it can be elected. New York, Indiana and New Jersey are naturally Democratic, and the ticket named at Chicago cannot carry any of these states. I have no fears of the re-suit in November. We shall have a Demccratic victory."

VINCENNES, 1nd., June 27 .- Word has just reached this city that a masked mob went to the house of William Shells, who lives at Hazleton, 12 miles south of this city, last Saturday night and demanded John Henry Kirk. They were apprised of his presence and at once ordered him to leave within the next forty-eight hours. Kirk arose from his bed, and, jumping through s window, took to flight. He was discovered and pursued, but he escaped and remained hid until Sunday morning. Mr. Shelia had no firearms, but selzing an axe he marched out among the white cape and drove them from the yard.

St. Louis, June 27.-Officer Murty O'Sul-liven was shot in the abdomen and fatally negro roustabout named Frank Parker, on Morgan and Eleventh streets. The negro escaped. Wils in, another colored man, and John Metiale, a teacher in Jones' com mercial college, were standing near during the shooting and each received a ball, one in the knee and the other in the shoulder About a dozen shots in all were exchanged. The officer was trying to arrest Parker for disturbing the peace.

Shot His Daughter's Assaiant.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 27.—James
Jowett, 44 years of age, shot and perhaps
fatally wounded Arthur Craven, a young mill employe in Wanskuck last night.
Jowett says that Craven attempted to assault his daughter, 21 years old, and he armed himself with a revolver and went to look for Crayen. He says, however, that Crayen assaulted him first. PERRIPTE THAGEDIES.

A gix-Year-Old Boy Murdered-A Young Frankie Williams, the 6-year-old son of James Williams, of Huntingdon, L. I., was on Tuesday morning found murdered, his little body terribly mangled and concealed in a bunch of new-mown bay. His skull was crushed, one of his legs broken in two places, and his little body backed with a knife. His clothing was torn, and his general appearance was that of having been dragged some distance after death. The boy was last seen alive about 6 o'clock Monday night, running after Henry Soper, a farm hand. Soper was arrested on suspi-

Monday night, running after Henry Soper, a farm hand. Soper was arrested on suspicion next morning. On his person was found a knife, the large blade of which was stained with blood. The coroner's jury held Soper responsible for the crime.

Boper confessed that he killed the child. He says he told him to go home, and when he disobeyed he kicked him in the forehead and followed it up with other kicks, and then hid hie body in the grass.

Joseph Seitert, a 19-year-old bell-boy in the spartment house Nos. 135 and 137 West Thirty-fourth street, New York, loved Rosie Sheridan, the cook. His love was not returned, and Rosie resented all of his affectionate overtures. Tuesday morning, just after she had risen, Seifert met her in the kitchen, drew a pistol, shot her in the head, and then turned the wespon upon himself, inflicting an ugly wound back of his right ear. The cook died almost instantly. Seifert died on the way to Bellevue hospital. The boy had followed the girl everywhere, and his infatuation for her had become a mania.

GLADSTONE'S GRIT.

He Harly Back, With Interest, a Stur From Henry Chaplain. In the British House of Commons on Tuesday debate was resumed on Mr. Morley's resolution consuring the govern-ment for its administration of the Irish orimes act. William O'Brien, Nationalist,

ment for its administration of the Irish crimes act. William O'Brien, Nationalist, said that the disgusting clap trap about orimes in Ireland was what American politicians called the policy of the bloody shirt. It was a policy of war and hatred between peoples who desired to live in peace.

The Right Hon. Henry Chaplain, Conservative, said it might suit some to forget, but everybody knew that if there was one man in England who was more responsible than another for the atrocities of the League it was the leader of the Opposition, who seemed to forget how he had encouraged them. [Ories of "Shame," "Withdraw."] Mr. Gladstone might have forgotten what words he used about the Parnellite chiefs, but that would not be attributed to lose of memory through infirmities of age.

Mr. Gladstone, who upon rising was received with cheers, said that however much be was stilleted with lose of memory through infirmities of age, he hoped, for a time at any rate (ronewed cheers), that he would remain able to cope with antagonists of the calibre of Mr. Chaplain. What was more significant about the state of Ireland than the fact that nineteen out of the eighty-six Nationalist members had been sent to prison? He ventured to say that if they went to their constituents all of these nineteen would be retured by larger majorities

prison? He ventured to say that if they went to their constituents all of these nine-teen would be retured by larger majorities than before, if only because they were sufferers through the wrongdoing of the government. The government's vote might be sgainst them, but their ultimate appeal was to public opinion.

The censure motion was rejected—366 to 773.

The use of ambrosis as a bar room bever

age was interdicted by judicial decision Tuesday in Philadelphis. In Judge Reed's oriminal court eight unlicensed saloonkeepers who had soid the popular substitute for beer across their bars pleaded guilty to indictments charging them with the sale of

liquor without licenses.

Judge keed said that the indicted saiconkeepers had not committed a grave violation
of the law, but if the saie of ambrosis or
any other method were employed to avoid
its provisions it was proper that a firm
stand should be taken at once against it.
"The entire community," said the judge,
"have now full warning of what the law is,
and that the officers of the law are determined to enforce the act of assembly as the
legislature intended it to be enforced."
The defendants were discharged and sentence suspended. Six Laborers Killed and Four Injured. Tuesday evening a wreck occurred on the Pennsylvania Schuylkill Valley rall-

road at Cable City, near Shamokin, by which six laborers were killed and four fatally injured. The names of the unfortufatally injured. The names of the unfortunates are unknown. They were Hungarlans and known only by numbers. A
freight train was shifting cars, when a
gravel train bound for Shamokin ran into
the rear end of it, and ten out of eleven
laborers who were seated on the front car
of the gravel train were buried in the
wreck. The laborers saw their train rushing
upon the freight, but before they could
jump they were caught in the crash. The
train men escaped by jumping.

Base Bait News.

The League games yesterday were: At Philadelphia, New York 4, Philadelphia 1: at Detroit, Chicago 2. Detroit 0; at Indianapolis, Indianapolis 7, Pittsburg 5.

The Association games were: At Cincinnati, Cincinnati 5, Baitimore 4; at St. Louis, St. Louis 10, Cleveland 2; at Louisville, Louisville 7, Brooklyn 6.

The Chicago turned the tables on Detroit yesterday. But three hits were made off Van Haltren and four off Conway.

The Philadelphisa did not touch Welch up so lively yesterday, as they only made four hits.

There is a great difference in the standing There is a great difference in the standing of clubs as given by different newspapers.

A charter was issued by the state depart ment on Tuesday to the Evangelical Pub ment on Tuesday to the Evangelical Publishing company, of Harrisburg, formed for the purpose of doing a publishing and general book business. The directors are M. J. Carothers, Milton; U. F. Swenger, Baltimore; A. M. Stirk, Lebanon; W. Liltzenberger, Mauheim; Isaiah Bowers, Berwick; E. D. Heinsel, Holdridge, Neb; F. P. Saylor, Johnstown; J. A. Roland, Canton, O.; S. S. Chubb, Harrisburg. The treasurer is Rev. S. L. Wiest, Harrisburg. The capital stock is fixed at \$20,000.

composed entirely of Paliman cars and on board were a large number of Philadelphia can club. They all looked weary after their big fight for Fitter.

A Discharged Employe's Crimes M. B. Wilson, one of the bosses of the government building in course of erection at Marquette, Mich., was shot and danger-ously wounded Tuesday evening by Louis Nicolai, whom he had discharged a few days ago. Nicolai then fatally shot himself is the moult. in the mouth.

The story comes from Millersburg, Ky that seven weeks ago a farmer of the vi-cinity swallowed "something slick" while drinking water. Almost immediately he felt a queer sensation in his stomach, and it continued until he coughed up a live from

Whether 'tie better to be smothered Charies Emery Smith or drowned by Colonel Robert G. Ingersoil is a question which Messrs. Fitter and Gresham may debate when they shall meet on some future

A Question They May Consider From the Philadelphia Record.

Dr. J. M. Lindsey was sentenced at Aleoona on Monday to two years imprison

D. S. Kurtz, of this city, is of the class which graduated from the Pennsylvania theological seminary, Gettysburg, on Tues-

AT THE STATE NORMAL.

AN ADDRESS BY REV. J. M. T. GRAY BE FORE THE TWO LITERARY SOCIETION

The Lociare on "Twelve Thousand Foot A the Level of the Sea in a Railroad Car." The Class Day Exercises Draw a Large Orews to Witness Them.

MILLERSVILLE, Pa, June 26.-The two literary societies of the Normal held a jo meeting this evening. Prof. F. E. Santo was eleted president and Miss Elia Bark

The evening's exercises were begun by plano duet given by Misses Mae Byerly and Mary M. Bowman.

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Professor Sanford then introduced the
lecturer of the evening, the Rav. J. R. T.
Gray, of Lancaster, wholdeliverd an able
address entitled "Twelve Thousand Feet
Above the Level of the Sea in a Railroad
Car." The address was full of vivid descrip-

Mountain scenery were presented to the minds of the audience. In an interesting manner the speaker described the vices of Denver, the crimes of Leadville and the beauties of the Royal Canon. The Normal choir in a well ren the evening.

Propitious weather and a shady campus drew a large crowd to witness the open air exercises of the class of 1888 this foreness. The exercises were well rendered and very much epjoyed by the sudience.

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Music—Class Song (A. C. Yingst), Club.

Opening Remarks by Fresident J. C. Swartsley, Norristown, Fa.
Salutatory Oration—S D. Replogle, New Enterprise, Fa., "The Teacher."

Music—Vocal Duet—Miss Knight and Mr. J.
K. Hench, "The Planting of the lvy."

Ivy Oration—Miss L. Virginia Rhodes, Lancaster, Pa.

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Music-vocal Solo-Miss Knight.
Rectiation-Miss Livate weeks, Millersville,
Pa., "Rothing to Wear."
Olass Prophedes-Miss Edith T. Enight,
Philadelphis, Pa.
Music-Quartette, J. E. Hench, F. S. Diets,
S. D. Meplogie, E. O. Fink, "Old Cabin Home "
Class Poems-Mr. T. G. Helm, New Providence, Pa., "Rature's Freaks."
Distribution of Presents-By F. S. Diets,
Hellam, Pa.
Valedictory Oration-Edwin Brown, Liverpool, Pa., "No Fains, No Gains."
Music-"God Be With You," Club.
Adjournment.

TO A QUOLER CLIMATE.

Gen, Shoridan to He Taken by Ocean to the New England States.

Washington, June 21.—The United States steamer Swatars, which will convey General Sheridan away from this city, left Hampton Roads yesterday and will arrive at the Washington pavy yard to day. As soon as she arrives General Sheridan's phy-sicians will be notified and the patient taken on board. It is the intention to take the general to a cooler climate and immediate after he is taken on board the vessel, will sail for Fortress Monroe, where a sup-ply of milk will be purchased, and these proceed on her way along the coast to New

It was stated at army headquarters that the general will probably be taken away to-morrow. The arrangements had set been concluded and it was desired to make the removal in as quiet a manner as poble, as it was considered a very delioperation. The use of the vessel tendered to General Sheridan verbally Secretary Whitney who assured the physicans that avarything possible would clans that everything possible we done for the patient's comfort. The Galena was the vessel selected for the service, but she had left for New York before word could be sent to her commander. Commander McGowan, of the Swatara, was then notified to sail for Washington. If the tides permit the vessel will come up the river as far as this city and anchor off the amenal. If this is found to be impracticable she will anchor at Alexandria or some place near that town and the general will be taken on board there. He will be accompanied by Dra. O'Reilly and Yarrow, Mrs. Sheridan, Ool. Sheridan and the Sisters of Bon Secour, from Baltimore, who have nursed him through his liness. The removal from the house to the vessel will be made in an ambulance.

Berlin, June 27.—The emperor opened the Prussian Diet this morning. In his speech he said that the government like that of the late Emperor Frederick's would be exercised as a legacy from his grand-father and would equally guard the rights of the people and crown and protect all religions. He was gratified at the good relations existing between the state and Catholic church and satisfied with the present state of Prussia's figuress. He hoped that a further relief from taxation of the communes and persons of small means was possible. He concluded by quoting the words of Frederick the tirest that "the king is the first servant of the people." is the first servant of the people."

Charges Against an Insurance Company.
CHICAGO, June 27.—Judge Tuley yester
day rendered a decision against the Chicag
Mutual Indemnity association. He founthat the association was guilty of violatin the law governing insurance comparand restrained the officers from transact further business until a receiver can be ap-pointed. The trial was brought by Attorney General Hunt, who made forty charges against the company, but the judge, finding nine fully substantiated, stopped the pro-ceedings and issued a decree of dissolution.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 27 .- Last ever William Aldridge, a tough character, shot and killed James Cunningham, a barber, whose home is in Danville, at the house of Conningham's sister. The men quarreled over a woman with whom Aldridge had been intimate, but to whom Conningham was paying attention. Aldridge is under

Sr. Louis, June 27.—Hor. John M. Glover, member of Congress from the Eighth Missouri district, has filed suit i 50,000 against the Globe-Democrat, of BL Louis, for libel.

READING, Pa., June 27.—The screen house, roller mill, ore house and other outbuildings attached to Isabelia furnace, at leabelia station were burned last night. The loss is estimated at \$75,000 , covered by

Publican state convention to day Hon. W. P. Dillingham was nominated for governor, W. H. Dubois s'ate treasurer, C. W. Por-ter secretary of state and Hon. E. H. Powell and the

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27, -- For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Light to fresh northerly.

New Pattern of Bandannas.

A number of bandannas of a new pattern made their appearance and were conspicuously displayed on the Democratic side of the House of Representatives in Washington yesterday. They bear good likenesses of the Democratic candidates for the presidency and vice presidency in the centre, surrounded by a pretty border, with an eagle and the American shield in each corner,