A CONSTABLE'S MISTAKE.

JOHN LOWRY IS PEVERELY INJURED OWING TO HIS BLURDER.

While Taking a Weish Mountain Negro Fren the Prison to New Horland He Rom the Cuffs From a Hand of Mis Prisoner, Who Escapes in a Corofield.

William Henry Watson, a colored thief and general desperado, whose home is in the Welsh mountain, escaped from John Lowry, constable of Earl township, who had him in charge on Wednesday.

A few days ago Watson was arrested on three charges. He was accused of breaking open the house of David Louden on the 24th of July and stealing a clock and shotgap, and with stealing chickens from John H. Hildebrand on the 30th of January and 29th of March. Squire C. B. Pleam had the cases and he committed Watson to jail, setting Wednesday as the time for the bearing. Lowry came to Langaster on the 6:30 train in the morning and went at once to the prison for Watson, Before leaving there the officers, who knew Watson well, warned the constable that he had better bandouff him. The prisoner saked that the cuffe be kept off. Lowry said he could take the man without cuffs, as he would kill him if he attempted to get away. The prison officers finally induced him to put on the irons, and took the 8:10 train for Bird-in-Hand where he had left his team, intending to drive across to New Holland, a distance of six or seven miles for the hearing.

The pair got into the buggy and started off. After they had gone several miles and road near which there were no houses but there was a large cornfield, Watson asked said that he desired to attend to a call of nature. Lowry took the cuff from the left hand, but let the right one on the wrist. THE CONSTABLE ASSAULTED.

The constable assisted Watson on with his cost, and was about to lock the cuff on the left wrist, when Watson suddenly assaulted him. He used the loose hand-cuff, which he had in his right hand, and struck Lowry a terrible blow on the head. When he struck him Lowry fell to the ground, under the and continued to pound the constable upon the head. After striking him a number of times on the head, he left him lying down and fled. There is a large cornfield at this point and into this Watson went, secreting

Lowry, who was dazed by the terrible attack and was suffering terribly from four or five ugly cuts on his head, made his way to Witmer's station, where he was attended by a physician who placed large bandages upon his head. He told his story, and soon a number of men were searching for Watson. A cornfield is an excellent place of hiding, however, and up to the present time Watson has not been recaptured. Whether he remained in the field is not known exactly, but if he did he would even then be hard to recapture.

noon walking along the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad towards Lancaster. He then had the one handcuff on his wrist and the other was swinging to it. Watson has he was coming to this city to have some of them assist in relieving him of his trons. The police of the city were notified of the affair and they kept on the lookout for

WATSON'S NOTORIOUS CARRER. Watson is a man probably 24 years of age and rather black in color. He is about 5 feet 10% inches in height, and weight 155 pounds. On his left hand near the fore finger there is a soar. For years he has been a member of the gang of thieves who infest the Welsh mountain. He has a great fondness for other people's property and has larceny, felonious entry, &c. It seems impossible for him to keep out of trouble and of months until he is returned. He received his last sentence, which was thirteen months' for receiving stolen goods, on January 19, 1887, and was discharged from prison on the 16:h of January of this year, He was not out much over a week until he began

The readers of the INTELLIGENCER will remember that Watson gave the prison officials much trouble in the early part of last winter. He and Abs Green, another mountain darkey, with a reputation almost as bad as his friend, occupied a cell on the lower floor, and were working at weaving. They insisted upon talking loudly, and would not keep quiet. Finally they were ame desperate, and broke up their weaving machines. When Keeper Burkholder went to their cell he placed a revolver in the door hole, intending to frighten them. One of the men struck the wespon with a club, knocking it from his prisoners got possession of it they threatened to kill any one that would attempt to enter the cell. They were finally starved into submission, and their legs were deco rated with a ball and chain.

When he fled Watson no doubt thought that he would be unable to follow. In this he was almost successful, for Lowry is built man and had it not been for the suddenness of Watson's attack he would not have been hurt, as he could have handled him. The trouble was that he should have used more discretion with such a desperate man, who is willing to take any turn up at New Holland at the time set for the hearing, Squire Pleam did not know what had happened. He kept telephoning institution whether they knew anything of Watson. The prison officials came to the occurred, and toward evening they learned more particulars. Constable Eicholtz was in the country during the day and in the afternoon he came across Lowry near Birdin-Hand and he told him his story.

George Jones, a traveling salesman, who stops at the Stevens house, and John at the hotel last evening, and it wound up by the drummer rapping Cherry on the nose. This caused the latter to go at once to the residence of Alderman McConomy. He awakened the magistrate and made complaint as a'nat Jones, charging him with accept and battery. This morning at 9 o'clock was the time set for the hearing. The accused, who had given bail last night, was present, but the prosecutor was not.

Strike of Bricklayers.

The bricklayers in the employ of Frank Taylor, of Media, about twenty of them, gave their employer notice on Wednesday that they would work but nine hours a day after this week, and at the same wages, \$3.50 per day, that they receive for ten hours. Mr. Taylor told the men that they could quit at once if they intended bolding out for nine hours a day, as he could supply their places with pienty of good hands who were willing to work ten hours. All the hands quit except five, and two of these were apprentices.

A Brigadier General In the Revolution, Who Resided in This City. A correspondent seks "If Col. Jeremish

Mosher was a resident of this city, or if any of his relatives are living here."

Gen. Mosher lived here many years and died on March 8th 1830, and was buried

here on March 11th.

The Lancaster Journal of March 12, 1830,
maye: "Died, on Monday morning lest, in the 77th year of his age, Brigadier Gen-eral Jeremiah Mosher, one of the few re-maining veterans of the Revolution. He storm Quebec when as one of the foriorn hope he penetrated one of the works in what was called the Lower Town, with seven companions, who were all killed or severely wounded; Sergeant Mosher was among the latter and remained a prisoner until exchanged, when he joined his regiment and served during the remainder of the war, and then retired covered with honorable (March 11th) attended to the grave by an immense concourse of citizens and were in-terred with the highest military honora." The history of Lancaster county, com-piled by Franklin Ellis and Samuel Evans

and published in 1883 by Everte & Peck, states that "Brigadier-General Jeremiah Mosher, a native of Roxbury, volunteered se a minute man in 1774, and in April 1775 was at the battle of Lexington. He followed the fortunes of war and participated in many battles. In 1777 he was ordered to Lancaster for winter quarters, and in 1778 was in camp at Valley Forge and in that year was wounded and sent to Lanster. He was discharged in 1780 and remained in Lancaster. He was a black-smith by trade, and followed the business many years. He lived till March 8, 1830, when he died in his seventy seventh year, and was buried with military honors. " Gen. Mosher left a wife and family in not aware that any of his relatives now live in Lancaster. A careful scrutiny of the Lancaster directories for many years back shows that there are no Moshers in the city.

Too Much Tippecanoe.

Indianapolis Dispatch to Times. Auother and no less emparrassing fea ture of the campaign is the frequent refer ence to old Tippecauce and this is very offensive to the general, whether made by his own or the opposing party organs. He has expressed the fear that the enthusiasm ergendered by references to log cabupon anything substantial and will not be profife of good results in the campaign and he does not hesitate to declare that too much prominence is being given to the grandfather and the campaign of '40 His friends say that he recognizes the fact that the times have changed since the and, while the enthusiasm is laudable and creditable to the samily, he cannot expect the people to be carried to his support by reviving the past, and more attention should be given to the present if the party would win at the polls. Some of the pictures that have appeared, and that purported to be representations of the old log cabin, have provoked the general into expressions of disgust, and have done as much as anything else to prejudice him against the idea of making his ancestor a double here making his ancestor a double hero for the purposes of the present cau-paign. He has been known to point out the differences between the real log cabin and the alleged representations, and in doing so has expressed something that sounded very much like a wish that there never had been a log cabin or a cider barrel in the campaign of his grandfather. When some reporters called upon him a few days ago, and one of them made inquiries regarding a painting of old Tippecance that hangs over the mantel in the library, the general evinced a reluctance to talk about the hero, and hinted that he did not want undue prominence given to the ancestor in anything that might be said in the papers regarding the visit. He said that he feit a just pride in the fact that his ancestors were honorable men and had been recognized as such by the people of been recognized as such by the people of their generation, but he wanted it distinctly understood that he had not inherited anyunderstood that he had not inherited anything, save a pittance that was exhausted by the time he had received an education. He then related the circumstances under which he went to housekeeping, and the whole tener of his conversation showed that he felt keenly that too much prominence was being given to the family tree at a time when he was not a distinguished branch.

ENGINEERS ENTERTAINED.

A Party of Gentlemen Who Enjoyed the Hospitality of S. H. Cameron. From the Harrisburg Call. On Tuesday a number of well known locomotive engineers, of this city, upon a pressing invitation, repaired to the farm of S. B. Cameron, at Schook's mills, Lanby that genial gentleman in his most hos-pitable manner. After receiving and extending them a hearty welcome, he drove them to Wild Cat Fails, the noted Lancaster county pleasure resort, one mile distant, in a two-horse wagon, where the day was spent in pleasure and recreation. At 11 s. m. an inviting lunch was (served and at 5 p. m. the company was seated at a dinner which was the acme of culinary skill, embellished by all of the delicacies of the season, the table being loaded to the fullest capacity with good things to which all did ample justice. The day and place were delightful and fish-

ing and boating were indulged in. Among those present were Joseph Trego, E. B. Mitchell, Joseph Stroh, J. Taylor, O P. Keller, U. Wise, George Daniels, Fred. Miller, David Miller, J. Urich, Ed. Fager, Charles Sellers, J. W. Smith, and others of this city, and G. Suitzbach, of Columbia Cyrus Mellinger, of Marietta. Before leaving they presented their host with an ele-gant gold-headed cane bearing the following inscription: "Presented to S. B. Cameron by his engineer friends." They all speak n the highest terms of their trip and enter-

Ida Heiler, charged on oath of Mrs. D. S. Palmer with assault and battery and nalicious mischief, was held in ball for a hearing before Alderman Spurrier on Monday evening next. Harvey Simmons, charged with surety of the peace by the same conplainant, will

have a hearing at the same time and place. Frank Kohler, Charles Kohler, Joseph McAleer, George McAleer and Henry Mc Aleer gave ball for a hearing at Alderman Spurrier's on Saturday evening, to answer a complaint of assault and batdeposes that while he was boating in a canves boat at Potts' Landing the accused attacked him with stones and stove several holes in the boat.

About 10 o'clock last night a couple of thieves made raid on a large pile of watermelons stored in front of Charles W. Eckert's green grocery, 129 East King street. They were seen by two or three neighbors who told them to "get cut." They de clared they had bought the meions, but when they were told they would be shot if they lingered there, they ran down East King street and escaped.

A prominent Sixth ward Democrat made an election bet on Wednesday. He offered to wager \$750 that Pennsylvania would not give Harrison 50,000 plurality and the wager HE'S FOR BLAINE YET.

A SHIRT MANUPAUTURER REPORT THE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE.

The Truth of Some Testimony Given by On of His Female Employee to Denied. Clockmaker Marion Process Con

Take Her Old Positio

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The first witness placed on the stand this morning at the congressional inquiry regarding immigra-tion was Julius Oppenheimer, a cloak maker of 390 Broadway. The witness is the man who discharged Marion Preston for man who discharged Marion Preston for testifying before the committee. He scknowledged employing men lately arrived who cannot speak English, and said his partner discharged Miss Preston because she mimicked his dislat when giving her testimony; that she was a good hand and that he would take her back if she wished to return

to return, employ. He then began a long harangue in refutation of the accumations made against him before the committee by a former employe, Mary Berg. He denied having sug-gested to any man that he should import Bohemians to work for him. In conclusion that I made trouble four years ago because he girls shouted for Claveland. The tenth s she and I were for Blaine and I am for

Samuel Gompers, the president of the American Federation of Labor, described the features of his organization and those of the Central Labor Union and the Knights of Labor. The American Federation of Labor has in its ranks about 590,000 mer, some of whom belong to the Knights of Labor. He considers unhealthy and forced immigration a curse to the workingmen. He cited an instance when in 1881 the cigarmakers working in the factory of Asheman & Co., Milwankee, went on strike that firm advertised in Austrian newspapers for hands. The advertisements were highly colored and stated how happily people could live near Milwaukee and have good wages,

THE BOYS SWINDLED.

Two Strangers Secure the Cash of a Growd By an Ancient Trick and Hastily Depart.

MANHEIM, Aug. 16 .- 1 wo strangers drove into town on Tuesday morning and n the vicinity of the depot ileeced a number of haif grown boys by an old method. They placed some money within the wrsppers of sosp, and the one man bet on the packages with the boys. Of course the boys lost, and after they had secured all the money the boys possessed they hastily left town. It is reported that the boys lost

The Prohibition tent after having been here three evenings was removed this morning and taken to Mt. Joy. The meetings were largely attended by men of every political faith, and by many ladies. The singing by the White Rose quartette from Lancaster on Tuesday evening was heartly applauded. Last evening Luther S. Kauff-man, eq., was present. A local Prohibition club has been organized.

The Manheim Sun has put out a beautiful sign in front of the office. It is an enlarge-ment of the head of the Manheim Sun, and Prilz.

Dropping into the studio of R. F. Hamsker, we were shown a large number of crayon portraits just finished. The work is admirably executed, the expression of the subjects is life-like, and the finish of the work of the very finest. Geo. H. Danner, the well known mer-

chant, has on exhibition in one of his show windows, two Southern cranes, shot just above town. Their plumage is pure white and apart even from their rarity in these parts, are an object of admiration because of their beauty and perfection. They were prepared and amounted by Taxidermist Flick, of Lancaster.

t Son, who had his leg broken in a driving seedent two months ago, is out again. He walks easily with one crutch and cane. He will soon walk with merely the aid of the

H. H. Gingrich and wife, together with Miss Ida A. Kline, are at present enjoying the delights of a voyage upon the Chesapeake Bay with a large party under management of G. J. P. Raub, of Quarryville, who go as far south as Richmond, Va. Miss Clara Gates, of Linester, is spend-

Mrs. John Baker is stopping with her daughter at the St. Paul's Reformed par-

Mrs. B. F. Scholl and Mrs. Charles Bickel, of Pailadelphia, are spending the month with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Eva Carpenter and mother, of Phildelphis, are visiting in town.

The League games of yesterday were:
At Philadelphia: Philadelphia 5, Indianapolis 4; at Boston: Boston 4, Detroit 3,
(twelve innings); at New York: Chicago
2, New York 0; at Washington: Washington 7, Pittaburg 2.
The Association games resulted like this: at Kansas City: Athletics 9, Kansas City: Athletics 9, Kansas City: at Louis: Brooklyn 18, Louisville
7; at St. Louis: Brooklyn 18, Louisville
7; at St. Louis: Bt. Louis 4, Cleveland
0; at Cincinnati: Cincinnati7, Baltimore 3
The Bostons put up a game yesterday
that would win from any club. Dicky
Johnston had six put outs in centre field
and Morrill eighteen at first base. Hisgins
accepted thirteen chances at second and Nash
had five hits. The Associated Press dispatch says: "Higgins made a grand running catch in short centre in the ninth
when three men were on bases. About
four theusand spectators yelled themselves
hoarse over the fine work of their favoritee."
Three weeks age, when Philadelphia was
in hard luck, Wood was written up in the
papers as a rounder and "lusher," who
remained up all night and lost games.
Since he began hitting the ball there is talk
of running him for mayor next term.
The New Yorks played around the
Chicagos in every particular yesterday, but
Anson's mee won, much to the disgust of
Mutrie's admirers.

The Detroit's make-up reminds one of a
patched pair of pants. Richardson, Rowe
and Thompson are still off the team and
fellows like Sutcliffe continue to lose the
games. They have not won yet on this
trip and they tackle the leaders in New
York to-day.

"Phenomenal" Smith is on the list for
release from Barnie's team.

York to-day.

"Phenomenal" Smith is on the list for release from Barnie's team. Here is an opportunity for some one to get a good man. He must be good, or Barnie would never

Down in Cape May they have a team that is doing everything up that comes its The August Flower will get an opportanity on next Saturday to show what they can do in the ball line. They will play the

Athletic club on the latter's grounds.

SCRANTON, Pa, Aug. 16.—The State Camp Patriotic Order of Sons of America, now in session in this city, held its annual parade this morning. Four thousand men were in line. Local camps from all surrounding towns were in attendfrom all surrounding towns were in attendance. All the railroads ran excursion trains and the city is crowded. Stores and dwellings are handsomely decorated. Mayor Ripple reviewed the parada.

LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1888.

Judge James Grant, of lows, who has lived in that state since 1838, when the state was part of Wisconsin, and was one of its first supreme court judges, visited the national Democratic headquarters in New York city, on Tuesday. Although he is 76 years old, he will take the stump for Cleveland and Thurman, and he says that the people of lows are for tariff reform; that lows is a great agricultural state, and the farmers know where their true interests in Judge Grant owns 10,000 scree of farm land hin sail.

Of 140 of the voters in the employ of Mesers. Tefft, Walker & Oo., No 326 Broadway, New York, who say they were misrepresented by a statement published in the Tribune on the 11th inst, a large majority have made an affidavit that they will not only vote but will carnestly work for Cleveland and Thurman, and they say that to their kdowledge a great mejority of the workingmen in New York city will vote and work the same way.

Reason Reed, living just north of Muncie, Ind., sent the following to the Muncie Herald: "I am consistent when I say that although I have always been a Republican, in my distress I can see that the Democratic administration has done more for the soldiers in three years in liberally construing the pension laws than the Republicane have done in twenty-five years, and therefore I shall vote for Matson, Myers, Cleveland and Thurman, the soldiers' traest friends. I know that I am not alone among the members of William Post, and other soldiers whom I know will do the same."

W. R. Heavet, editor of the San Francisco Examiner, is at the Hoffman house, New York. In conversation with a reporter of the New York Times on Tuesday, Mr. Hearst said: "The Mills bill is regarded favorably in Casifornia, even among the wool-growers. Our sheep grow an inferior grade of wool, which must be mixed with better wool in order that good cloth may be manufactured. The California wool admitted free of duty for these reasons. It will help our wool-growers by making our wool more useful, and will develop our wool admitted free of duty for the wool admitted free of duty for these reasons. It will help our wool-growers by making our wool more useful, and will develop our woolen manufactures. The Mills bill, when it becomes a law, will do a great deal of good to California, and our people are learning that fact. As far as the Republican platform is concerned, Californians prefer tree wool to free whisky."

W. H. Murths, chalrens of the executive.

platform is concerned, Californians preser tree wool to free whisky."

W. H. Murths, chairman of the executive committee of the New York Democratic state committee, says: A great many manufacturers, who have hitherto been Republicans, have written to me confidentially, stating that their interests will be best promoted by tariff reform, and that they intend to vote for Cleveland and Thurman. They say that they do not want their position known lest they should offend some of their Republican customers. They are convinced, however, that raw materials will benefit them. The workingmen have much more thoroughly informed men have much more thoroughly informed men have much more thoroughly informed materials will benefit them. The workingmen have much more thoroughly informed
themselves upon tariff reform than the Republicans suppose. They have been dis
cursing it for six months at their union
meetings and at their work. Mr. Biane
tried to mislead them by misstatements,
but they will be of no avail. His reception
had little effect, and that has evaporated.
The Republicans are depressed instead of
being exhilarated. Harrison's record with
the Indiana workingmen is bad and cannot
be explained away."

Among the Chicago business men who

Among the Chicago business men who have declared for tariff reform and favor the election of Cleveland are: C. R. Crane, of the extensive iron works of Crane Brothers; J. W. Doane, a millionaire dealer in coffees: W. C. D. Grannis, one of the wealthiest men in Chicago and a great landlord; Banker Stephen W. Rawson, John R. Walsen, banker and a heavy stockholder in the Herald; A. W. Wright, expresident of the Board of Trade; ex-Governor William Bross, president of the Tribune company; John B. Carnon, a railroad president; Alired Cowles, business manager of the Tribune; Marshall Field, the leading merchant in Chicago and the manager of the Tribune; Marshall Field, the leading merchant in Chicego and the West; C. M. Henderson, a leading book and shoe manufacturer; Charles L. Hutchinson, president of the Board of Trade; J. M. W. Jones, head of a leading publishing house bearing his name; Edson Ketth, wholesale millinery; Charles P. Kimball, carriage manufacturer; Cyrus H. McCormick, William A. Hoyt, a millionaire grocer; Robert Lindblom, a leading member of the Board of Trade; General A. C. McClurg, head of the book publishing house of A. C. McClurg & Co.; General I. N. Styles, lawyer, and W. T. Baker, another prominent Board of Trade man; A. B. Pullman, brother of George M. Pullman, and J. W. Shinkle, all of whom, with one or two exceptions, have heretofore been Republicans,

Republicans,
The Russell manufacturing company,
which recently sent President Clevel and a
pair of suspenders with a word of greeting, has its principal works in Middletown,
Conn. It employs 1,000 people, and is the
argest manufactory of suspenders in this
country. Henry G. Hubbard, president of
the company, in an interview with a representative of the New York Times on Tues.
day, said that he was heartily in favor of the company, in an interview with a representative of the New York Times on Tage.
day, said that he was heartily in favor of tariff reform. He said that in his business he fortunately obtained most of his raw material free. Silk and rubber come free, but yarn is taxed. Despite that fact, however, the company competes in these goods with foreign manufacturers. It sends its wares to Germany, Spain and Australia. Dye is the material most heavily taxed in the company's business. Mr. Hubbard, in conclusion, said that if freed from the taxes above mentioned he would not fear competition with any foreign country. His facilities in the way of skilled labor and machinery are so much superior to anything abroad that he can keep his wages up without fear from cheaper European labor. "We are not afraid of the Mills bill," said Mr. Hubbard; "we welcome it as as an honest, well-meaning measure of tariff reform, such as Republicans saight have given us if they had not deserted their ground."

Dr. Lowright, of Centre Valley, Lehigh county, Pa., who was a Garfield Republican in 1850 and cast his first yote for Henry.

Dr. Lowright, of Centre Valley, Lehigh county, Pa., who was a Garfield Republican in 1880 and cast his first vote for Heary M. Hoyt for governor in 1878, is now outspoken in his advocacy of tariff reform and the election of Cleveland and Thurman. Dr. Lowright says that a courin of his, who worked hard for Blaine in 1884, is now enthusiastic in the support of Cleveland.

W. M. Brown, of Clermont, Ind., in a communication to the Indianapolis Sentinel, says: "I never have voted a Democratic sational ticket in my life, but shall vote for

says: "I never have voted a Democratic national ticket in my life, but shall vote for Cieveland and Thurman next November if the Lord spares my life."

Benson J. Lossing, the eminent and venerable historian, who for years was a prominent Republican, and who in 1861 fired the country with his great speech at the raising of the flag on Gracecourch at the beginning of the war, has no hesitation in this crisis about denouncing the extreme views of the of the war, has no hesitation in this crisis about denouncing the extreme views of the Republican party. He declares that party is a clog upon the wheel of American progress and that the extreme point to which the protective system has been carried has brought riches and gigantic fortunes to the few and poverty to the many. Said the historian: "During the past twenty-five years of high protection the small shop-keeper and the artisan have been driven out of the country. We are a nation of worzers without an apprentice system, and a generation without a trade. We import the heads of our establishments from Europe and teach our boys to make a rivet or last a shoe, but never make an entire article or piece of

our boys to make a rivet or last a slock, but never make an entire article or piece of machinery. The man with a few hundred dollars can no longer enter into business. Protection has placed the industries and the shops of the land in the hands of the wealthy, and made the masses contributors, but never beneficiaries."—Munchester (N. H.) Union. H.) Union.

port, Pa. and as usual the roostes fip-pantly flaps his wings and crows. The harvest of "fipppers" to Cleveland is abundant. Among the latest are Mesers. Frederick Steckel, Robert Henderson and Frederick Heid, all prominent Republi-cans in years past. They have all come out in layer of the Mills bill and are out in favor of the Mills bill and are pledged to support the Democratic nomines for Congress in the Twenty-fourth district. Their names are appended to a call recommending a McKeesporter for the honor. Their "flop" is the talk of the town, and has caused consternation in the camp of the enemy. amp of the enemy.

Committed For Larceny. W. W. Sanford, arrested for the larceny of a case of tools and a revolver, the property of A. C. Maynard, was committed las evening by Alderman Spurrier for trial at STABBED TO DEATH.

TWO POLICEMEN ARE MURDERED IN LOUISVILLE, KY.

they Enter a Mouse to Which on Inmate Sam moss Them, and Watto Attompting to Arrest a Man Are Hanghtered-The Apparelle Is Arrested.

Louisville, Aug. 16.—Officers Joe Resemberg and James Jones were killed this morning about 2 o'clock in No. 92 Lafayette street.

The house where the murder was com

mitted is inhabited by what is known as the "dirty dozen" and is owned by James

the "dirty dosen" and is owned by James Wigginton.

Oharies Diliger, a notorious man, employed for a time as special watchman at the Buckingham theatre, did the killing, essisted by his mistress, "Buggie" Burns Dilger had gone into the front room in the second story, where the Burns woman was. He had been drinking, and was considerably under the influence of whisky. A quariel took place between him and the woman, and loud cries of "police," "murwoman, and loud cries of "police," "mur-der" and "help" were heard coming from the bouse.

Police Officers Jones and Rosenberg hur ried to the place and had placed the bel-ligerents under arrest, when Dilger de-clined to go and whipped out a knife and stabbed Jones three times, once in the right temple and twice over the heart.

Jones died instantly. Rosenberg had but one wound, and that over the right

Dilger escaped, but was captured at 4:30 this morning at the home of his brother. REVISED TRIAL LIST.

The Cases Added by the District Attorney the race Week.

District Attorney Weaver issued a revised list of the cases for trial at the quarter sessions court next week. Following is the list of cases returned and added since the last was published a week ago : MONDAY, AUGUST 20: Hattle Davis

MONDAY, AUGUST 20: Hattle Davis,
Lizzie Eteriy, assault and battery; Matilda
Seachrist, John Erieman, W. W. Sanford,
George Labley, larceny.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 21: Jacob M. Laury,
burgisry; Herman Etrihart, Monroe Meilinger, assault and battery; Samuel Orulkshank, felonious assault and battery; Edward Kepner, et al., cruelty to animals;
Henry W. Gantz, larceny as ballee.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22: William
Walker, John Hambright, fornication and
battery; Horace G. Usner, embezziement;
David Denlinger, Bridget O'Neill, larceny.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 23: C. E. Brackbill, laise pretenes; Abraham B. Conrad,
disturbing a religious meeting.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 24: Charles M. Barelarceny.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24 : Bernard Falk Harrist Houck, Hatte Davis, Herry Gallagher, Abraham B. Conrad, Godfrey Grossman, surety of peace; Monroe Mellinger, descriton; Wm.C. Ditman, Wm. H. Manny, jr., unruly apprentice.

Gigantie Catule Culture

The American Mest company, which now The American Mest company, which now embraces the syndicate owning the mammoth dressed beef establishment in Armourdale, has perfected its organization and will soon begin shipping its cattle to Kaness City for slaughter. The formation of this company is the result of one of the most gigantic land and cattle deals ever closed in this country. The company has been organized by New York parties under

closed in this country. The company has been organised by New York parties under the laws of New Mexico, and has a capital stock of \$25,000,000. The major portion of this has already been subscribed.

The ranch property of the company includes the famous Dorsey ranch, besides the Ingersoil, Hadley, Dwyer, Haloumb and Palo Blanco ranches in northern New Mexico, comprising 40,000 acres of deeded lands and 75,000 head of cattle.

The company takes in over 4,000,000 acres.

lands and 75,000 head of cattle.

The company takes in over 4 000 000 acres of land, upon which it has 425,000 head of cattle. One tract alone in Mexico has an area of 3 124 square miles. The feeding stations will be located near Kanses City, and there from 12,000 to 15,000 head of cattle will be fed coustantly. All the cattle of this company are bred from high-grade cattle, principally Short Horns and Herefords. As soon as the steers are three years of age they will be shipped to Kanses City and slaughtered. The cattle now owned by the company cousist of 250,000 breading cows, 10,000 buils, 80,000 1.year olds, 80,000 2-year-olds, and 80,000 3-year-olds, making 500,000 head in ail. year-olds, making 500,000 head in all.

ST PAUL, Minn., Aug. 16.—The Demo-cratic state convention was called to order at 9:30 this morning. Mr. Eugene M. Wilson was brought in by a committee.
Upon his appearance he was heartily cheered. He spoke briefly, saying there has been no such chances for victory as the present for 25 years. He called upon all Democrats and all those who desire tariff He thanked the convention for the bonor conferred, and called upon the delegates to ot together for the good of the party. A resolution was carried providing for the appointment of the state central com-

mittee. Daniel Buck, of Manikato, was nominated by acciamation for lieut were as follows: For secretary of state, W. C. Bredenhagen; treasurer, Hans Nelson; attorney general, C. D. Autmont supreme court judges, Hans Seagrove Smith and G. F. Batcheiler.

KINGSTON, Oat, Aug. 16 .- Bush fires have been raging flercely in the townships of Clarendon, Lavant, Canonti and Oso and have already done damage to the extent of nearly \$500,000. The whole section has been devastated and many settlers have lost everything they possessed. Communica-tion is cut off, as the bridges and corduroy roads have been burned or else rendered impassable by fallen trees. The Ontario government will be appealed to for aid.

Robert Garrett Improving NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- Mr. Robert Gar rett continues rapidly to improve in health He rested quietly through the whole of last night, sleeping most of the time. Should Mr. Garrett be able to bear the fatigue, his friends think of removing him to Newport next week.

CORYDON, Ind., Aug. 16 -Attorney General Michener arrived here yesterday and consulted with Circuit Judge Hener and

others regarding the proposed prosecution of the White Caps. A prominent attorney said yesterday that the people did not wish to prosecute them, that there were worse evils in the state. A Dead Heat, London, Aug. 16.-This was the second day of the Kempton Park second summer

tional breeders foal stakes resulted in a dead

heat between Sheen and Grafton, Chilling-

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 17.—The Democratic state convention will be held at

SHELBY, O., Aug. 16—Andrew Garrett, the only surviving one of the original manufacturers of respers and mowers, died at his home here to-day, aged 75,

Many Bonds Accepted. WASHINNTON, Aug. 6.—Bond acceptances to day : \$2,000,000 4's at 128; \$50,000 SEVEN PERSONS INJURED.

Collision On the Lilinois Central Proved Not to He As Serious As First Reported. ORIGAGO, 8:45 A. M.-Aug. 16.-It is reported that a serious collision occurred on the Illinois Central road at South Lawn, 19 miles away, about 7:45 o'clock this morning. An lilinois Central passenger train, bound for Chicago, was struck by a freight, and it is said many were killed and injured. Physicians have been called from

At the office of the Illinois Central the

selstant superintendent said there was no ces of life so far as he had been advised by the trainmen at the wreck, though he believed there was some persons seriously injured. The seedent, he said, occurred in this way: About 5 o'clock this morning the Cincinnati passenger train of the Iilinois Central, due here at 5:45, ran into a freight train of the Grand Trunk at South Lawn, about 19 miles from the city. The passenger train was pulled by engine No. 127, Engineer Devine, and in charge of Conductor Smith. As soon as intelligence of the disaster reached the city, the master mechanic of the railroad started for the scene on a wreck ing train. Superintendent C. A. Beck left on another special train at 8:40 o'clock. The unwrecked cars will be brought to the c'ty as soon as possible and the officials ear they may be here by noon. The officials display considerable reticence regarding the wreck and place it in the most favora-

Later selvices from South Lawn are to the effect that the accident was not of the serious nature at first reported. Three pasengers of the Cincinnati train were injured, but not seriously. Three postal clerks in in the mail oar were thrown down and against the side of the oar when the collision courred. They were badly burned. A

fireman was also injured. Trainmester Beary, in a report from the cene of the accident to General Manager Jeffrey, gives the list of casualties as fol-Jeffrey, gives the list of casualties as fol-lows: John Crous, passenger, of 2133 Wentworthavenue, Chicago, badly scalded, may die. Injured: O. A. Barry, colored porter: Anderson Cobb, Thos. Splane, bag-gagemaster; Mrs. plane, T. H. Sullivan, passenger; John Franier, passenger. None of the above are fatally hurt except Crous, whose condition is critical. The injured were attended by Dr. Owen, and are now on their way to this city on a selief train. on their way to this city on a relief train.

When the collision occurred both trains were running at the rate of about fifteen miles an hour. The passenger train, which consisted of a mail car, express car, bagers is, with the exception of the sleepers, a complete wreck.

those in charge of the passenger train, and they allege that the air-brakes falled to act.

Storms Destroy Life and Property.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 16 — Tuesday night's storm assumed nearly the proporions of a waterspout in several places in Dentral lows. Washouts occurred on the Rock Island's Keokuk branch in Mahaska county, so that trains could not go further south than Pella. There were washouts also on the main line near Colfax, delaying out near Monroe. There were also washouts on the Diagonal,

the track being flooded in Warren county off the track near Colfax and was com-pletely submerged in the water and mud. In Kasper county houses were flooded by the heavy rain. Oats are nearly ruined by the storm in this vicinity, and there will During a severe electric storm on Tues

day afternoon a bolt struck among a group of threehers on a farm near Onelds, knockstantly killed and another fatally injured. The clothes of both were torn into spreds.

Down a Ravine to Death CLARKSON, Ky., Aug. 16 -A terrible tragedy, which has greatly excited the whole community, occurred here Tuesday evening. Will Johnson and Alice Sylves ter, two popular young people, started to drive to the minister's in a neighboring town to be married. Yesterday morning an early passing farmer saw two bodies at the creek runs. On investigation they were found to be those of Johnson and Miss Sylrester. It was evident that they had driven off the embankment in the dark and so met

Signing the Stoux Treaty PIERRE, D. T., Aug. 16.—The Sicur commissioners having been ordered by Secretary Viles to remain for the present at Standing Rock, have forwarded to the agent at Cheyenne Agency papers for the purpose of obtaining signatures to the Sloux treaty. Not having any leading and hostile chiefs at Cheyenne, as at Standing Rock, to intimidate the rank and file of the tribe into not signing, no trouble is feared in inducing them to consent, and a great many have already signed.

Mysric, Conn., Aug. 16.—Mrs. Delia Stewart Parnell in her address to the national convention of the Universal Peace Union now in session here, avows full sympathy with the peace movement and says the home rule party have always acted according to its principles. In an interview Mrs. Parn-li states that she has known the secrets of the home rule movement from the beginning and that the London Times' charges that Mr. Parnell and his colleagues have connived at assassination outrageously false.

The Aunt and Nicce Missing. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 16.—A fire yesterday alternoon burned nine negro cottages in the southwestern part of the city and for a time threatened the public elevator. Mrs. Mary Brown, a colored woman 35 years old, entered one of the burning buildings to rescue her niece, Minnie Cotton. A moment later there was a crash in the rear of the house and it is supposed both perished. Neither was seen to leave the ruins or could be found after the fire. The property loss was about \$12,-000; insurance light.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.-The strike of the 1, 400 brickmakers in the twenty-one yards located on the north side of the city and Lakeview and Jefferson is over. All but 500 of the strikers have returned to work at whatever wages they could get and the remaining 500 are willing to accept the same terms but at present there are no places for

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 16.—At Cen-terville, Ind., Tuesday night, Webb Stewart, a town ruffian, laid in wait for Dr. C. C. Givens, at a saloon, about sundown. The doctor heard of it, and came down the street armed with a shotgun. When Stewart attacked him with a butcher knife, the doctor fired and killed the desperado

Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-sey: Light local rains, slightly warmer, winds generally southwesterly.

FAMINE CAUSES RIOT.

MATIVES OF EFIRUS, A PROVINCE OF GREEDE, NOW IN REVOLE.

Large Number of Christians Killed, Ten Houses Surned and Shope Plundered-Emperor William's Sommtional Speech at a Monument Unveiling at Frankfort.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 16.—The famine which prevales in Epirus has given rise to Metsovo exasperated at the non-receip their wages revolted yesterday, burned houses and killed a large number of Christians. They then turned their at tion to the shops, most of which they

FRANKFORT, Aug. 16.—Emperor William attended the unveiling here to-day of a attended the unveiling here to-day of a monument erected to the memory of Prince Frederick Charles Nicholas (the "Red Prince"). At a dinner which followed the ceremony the emperor offered a toast to "German Unity." He said: "There are 46,000,000 Germans who would die rather than deliver a single stone of Alesce-Lorraine to France."

SARATOGA, Aug. 16—The warm bright day attracted large numbers to the race track to-day, although none of the five events on the programme were of any marked significance. The track was

· First race, welter weights, six furiones : Estrella 1; Tornado 2; Vom Tromp & Time, 1:1914.

Second race, handlesp, mile and one eighth : Selex, 1 ; Little Minnie, 2 ; Bonnie 8., 3. Time, 1:59%.
Third rate, the Foxball stakes, mile and five eighths : Los Angeles, 1 ; Peeweep, 2: Young Sweep, S. Time, 2:5714.

Fourth race, special weights, one mile: Grisette 1; Bessie June 2; Royal Arch 8. Fifth race, selling, six furlongs : Trade-mark, 1; Kedar Kahn, 2; LeUlaire, 2,

GOLDSBORO, N. C., Aug. 16.—The following has been issued by the board of health: "We, the undersigned members of the Board of Health in the city of Goldsboro, assembled in meeting this day, declare that there has not been and is not now a single case of yellow fever in this city. The only case that would have No Yellow Fover There given rise to the report that there was yellow fever here is that of a young man who came from Florida and went direct to his father's residence, one mile from this city and was taken slok, which case is pronounced yellow fever. The place being quarantined and isolated we apprehend no danger and so declare to all people."

A Heby Killed by a Herse.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Aug. 16. — This morning while C. W. Towle, of Riverside, was bringing a party to the city proper the horse took fright and ren away. Mr. and Mrs. Towle, their two children and Mrs. Mrs. Towle, their two construction from Well Hamm and child were thrown from the carriage, all being injured. The home the carriage, all being injured. the carriage, all being injured. The fell upon Mrs. Hemm's baby, four m

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 — About 6 o'clock this morning James Bannebury, a bartender had an altercation with John Banks, a lumber shover, the end of the trot that Hannebury out the throat of his oppo nent, killing him almost instantly. Has bury made his escape, but was arrested by the police about 10 o'clock this morning.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The precident sont the following nominations to the Senate: Ernest W. Smith, of Massachusetts, to be consul of the United Sta Mozembique and four judges of probe Garfield county, Utah territory.

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 16 .- The ste

Lahn from New York arrived here at 10 p. m. yesterday, and proceeded for Bremen.
London, Aug. 16.—The steamer California from New York for Hamburg passed the Lizard at 5:15 a. m. to day. NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- Arrived, Wieland from Hamburg-11

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.-Arrived, | Wass

land from Antwerp. YORK, Aug. 16.—Fire this morning at 2 o'clock totally destroyed the large some works of David Rupp, located in this city. Origin of fire unknown. Loss, \$10,000; insurance, \$7,000.

DUBUQUE, Iowa, Aug. 16.—Judge Line hal yesterday ordered permanent injunc-tions against forty-seven selcon-keepers in this city. The defendants filed supersedess

bonds and will appeal to the state sup WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—At noon to-day a vote was taken on Senster Morgan's resolution to postpone consideration of the fisheries treaty to December. The resolu-

tion was defeated a strict party vote of 24 to

TERRE HAUTS, Ind., Aug. 16.—The mill of the Ellsworth Milling company, a few miles out, was burned yesterday afternoon, destroying the building, the new ma-chinery, 10,000 bushels of wheat and 1,000 barrels of flour. Loss, \$50,000 ; insurance,

\$22,000. NEW YORK, Aug. 16.-Judge Patters to-day has refused to grant a stay of execu-tion in the case of Daniel Lyons for the murder of Athlete Quinn. He will be hanged on Tuesday next Lyons, on being informed by his cour

of the judge's decision, took the matter coolly and simply remarked: "Well, we must now prepare for the funeral." BERLIN, Aug. 16.—Emperer William will visit King Humbert, at Rome, on

October 15th, and will remain until the 18th of October. ARBON, Ohio, Aug. 16.-The Republi can deadlock in the Twentieth congress

district, was broken at noon to-day. M. L. Smfser, of Wooster, was nominated on the 151st ballot. Final ballot stood : Emyres, 85; Taylor, 77; Curtis, 0.

TORONTO, Aug. 16 .- Arrangements for the Teemer-O'Connor race have been completed. It will be for a stake of \$1,000, the Police Gazette oup and the championship of America. The race will be rowed on September 20. Either George Faulkner or E. R. Rankin, of Boston, will be the referee

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The schedules of Goodenough & Woglom, publishers of Sun-day school books at 122 Nassau street, filed to-day, show liabilities of \$76,728. Nominal | amote \$62,749 ; notual amote \$3,046.