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CRIMINAL COURT WEEK.

A LONG LIST OF CASES FOR DISPOSITION BY THE JURIES.

Judge Patterson Addresses the Grand Inques Upon the Methods of Alderman, Justices cf-the Peace and Constables -County Plunderers.

The August court of quarter seasings was opened at 10 o'clock this morning with Judge Patterson presiding. There are on the list for trial 231 cases, of which 215 were returned to the present term, The list contains more trivial cases than were ever returned to sny one term. The only important cases on the list are Annie Klingler, concealing death of illegitimate child ; Frank No vberry, rape ; Horace W. Basmaderfer, et al., conspiracy ; William Turper, robbery ; Maggie Clark, conceal ing death of illegitimate child and Char-lotte Clark, accessory to such concealment. George H. Ranck, editor of the New Holland Clarion, was appointed foreman of the grand inquest after which Judge Patterson instructed them as to a proper performance of their duties. The cases in which the grand inquest have the disposition of costs were referred to and then the court fired a broadalde into the methods of aldermen, justice and constables for the way in which they swell the lists of quarter sessions courts The judge said : "There are some public officers who administer their duties without regard to the county's interest. If the magistrates had properly considered the cases returned to the present term the num-ber would be 125, instead of 215. It often happens that an alderman or constable es to a citizen who has had a trifting diff culty and tells them he must prosecute. Il in the investigation of the cases sent to you, you find that a constable or alderman originates a prosecution, if the complaint is unfounded, put the costs on that constable or alderman. The reason I charge in this way is this: The other evening a man went to an al derman's office and requested him to send a constable to stop a noise in a house adjoin ing where he lived. He told the alderman he did not want to enter any suits. The alderman told him to sign his name to s paper; that he could not send a constable upless he would sign the paper. The man again said he did not want to sue anybody, and the alderman told him that he was not suing. He put his name to the paper, and the next day learned that he was the prose cutor sgainst his neighbors for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. There are many such prosecutions brought into court every term. It is unfair and up just to the county, and grand inquests ought to pu the costs on aldermen and constables to break up the practice. In the case noted above there was no fighting, and the only disorder was laughing.

"Another case I am credibly informed of is this : 'i here was a party in a barber shop getting shaved. A party came in, took a pinch of face powder and threw it into his face. The man in the chair went to an alderman and brought a suit for assault and battery. The alderman took the complaint and issued a warrant without making any investigation of the facts of the case. When the c. s) was heard, it was of course dismissed, but at the cost of the county.

"In another case a father took his little girl to an alderman's office. The child was only Athlett

charge of his duty, and your duty is not to competer and report all your outy is not to shut your eyes or close your ours, but to ree sud hear and report all violations." Fir-ilar anonymous communications were also received as to Columbia and his remarks were also applicable to the constables of that because that borough

THE FIRST CASE DISPOSED OF. A verdict of not guilty was taken in the embezziement case of common wealth vs. Jacob G. Miller. Mentzer & Hollinger were the procecutors. The matter has been amically arranged and the above disposi-tion was made with the consent of the

prosecution. PLEAS OF GUILTY.

Reuben Hutton entered a ples of guilty of stealing a clothes-brush from B. O. Conn and was sentenced to undergo an imprison-ment of two months and twenty days. John H. Mannering stole \$2.15, pleaded guilty and was sent to jail for two months and twenty days. W. W. Sandford, who robbed his bene-

W. W. Sandford, who robbed his bene-factor, A. C. Maynard, was sentenced to aix months and twenty days. Dan'i Conrad piesded guilty to stealing a plug of tobacco from John S. Kiopp, a blind man living at Elizabethtown. His punish-ment was made two months and twenty

days.

GRAND JURY RETURN. True Bills : Daniel Conrad, W. W. Sand-

ord, John H. Mannering and Reuben Hutton, larceny. CUBRENT BUSINESS.

John S. Urich, of Upper Leocock townohlidren of John Urich, deceased. Lydia Grabill, of Ephrata township, was granted the benefits of the act of assembly April 3, 1872, giving to married women the benefits of their separate earnings.

DIVORCES DECREED. Harry T. Dorwart, oily, was divorced from his wife, Kate Dorwart, on the ground of adultery.

Fanny Donnis was divorced from her husband, George M. Dennis, on the ground of cruel treatment.

ANOTHER LOCAL CONTEST.

The Angust Flowers Defeat the Athietles It a Rether Poor Game.

The August Flower and Athletic clubs played a game of ball on the lronaldes grounds on Saturday afternoon. Owing to the unfavorable appearance of the weather it was not certain until iste in the afternoon that a game would be played. On this account the audience was one of the smallest seen at the grounds during the season. The game was not a good one by any means. Hogarth pliched well for the August Flowers, but the support given by his club was very bad, as their record of errors shows. At one time an Athletic player reached first on a missed third strike and ran all the way around on errors. Afflebach was bit hard, but his support was better than that of Hogarth. Klein led the hitting for the

Athletics with three singles and Hogarth had the same number for the Flowers. The soore in full is here of

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WILLIAM H. DEICHLES AND FRAME DOTLE PARS AWAT.

THE DEATH RECORD.

The Former a Soldier of the Late Rebell He Becomes Billad Six Years & go From the Effects of a Cold-Frank S. Doyle, After & Long Illacos.

Wm. H. Delohler, the blind soldier, who until a few weeks past was a familiar figure on the streets, being led about by a small boy, died at his home, the Washington house, 344 North Queen street, at 7 o'clock this morning.

this morning. About six years ago Mr. Detobler took a severe cold that settled in his eyes, de-stroying his sight and slightly affecting his brain; his brain trouble grew gradually worse until his mind became badly affect-

ed, and about six weeks ago it was though best to remove him to the hospital, but as he received no benefit from his treatment there he was taken to his home, where he died, as above stated.

Mr. Deichler was in the 44th year of his age at the time of his death. He was a son of Philip Deichler, the well known shoemaker. He was born in this city, and after quitting school learned the trade of curries and followed it until the war broke out. He enlisted as a private soldier in Capt. Duncan's company (K) 1224 Regiment Pa. Infantry, on the 26th of July, 1862, to serve for nine months, and was discharged on May 16th, 1863, at the expiration of his service. He re-enlisted as a ser-geant in Capt. John R. Landis' company (C) 197th Regiment on the 8th of July,

864, and was discharged on the 11th November 1864. After his return home from the war he married Miss Emms Jane Fox, by whom he had one daughter, now five years old, who with her mother survives Mr. Detabler.

Mr. Deichler carried on the huckster business for some years ; then leased the Lancaster County house for four or five years. He afterwards had oharge of the rear bar of the Leopard hotel for three years. It was while thus engaged that he lost his eight. Subsequently he kept the McGrann house for two years, and for two years more he lived private. Then he leased the Washington house two years ago and died there this morning, as above

Mr. Deloliler was a member of George H Thomas Post 84, G. A. R., and of Re-shato-nee tribe No. 22, 1. O. R. M.

His funeral will take place on Thursday next at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment in Lancaster cometery. FRANK H. DOYCE DEAD.

Well Known Young Man Passes Awa After & Long Limes.

Frank B. Doyle, eldest son of Mrs. Mary Doyle, died at his mother's home, No. 222 bridge, where they will speak to-night. forth Duke street, at 8 o'clock Sunday orning after a long illness from consump on. He had been in the employ of the sw York, West Shore & Buffaio rallad in New York city, having a deak in e car record office. Some months age health began to fail him and he cam

me on a leave of absence for recuper at he grew steadily worse until the end ne on Sunday. He was aged 30 years. The deceased was a son of the late John

THE EPHRATA DEGODRATS. MR. MATSON CONFIDENT. They Organize a ulab with Amost Ost Hundred Mombers. On Saturday evening the Democrate o Ephrata met at the Ephrata house for the

Ephrata met at the Ephrata house for the purpose of organizing a comparign club and they turned out in goodly numbers. The meeting was called to order at 3 o'clock by Dr. D. J. McCas, who stated the object, after which the temporary cflicers were as follows: President, Dr. D. R. Herti; vice president, Henry E Leman; secretary, Dr. D. J. McCas; treasurer, A. H. Emmert. After the officers took their places the application blanks for membership were furnished and upwards of one hundred furnished and upwards of one hundred application bianks for membership were furnished and upwards of one hundred names were signed. Robert J. Bickley, of Philadelphia, who is spending the summer et Ephrata, was present and told in brief how the Democratic club of 1887 was organized in Philadelphis, and in four weeks had a membership of over 900. By constant work they succeeded in making a permanent organization in that city and all over the country. Great efforts are

all over the country. Great efforts are being made to organize clube in cities and towns, and by so doing victory would be ertain beyond a doubt.

At the close of Mr. Bickley's speech several other gentlemen made remarks, after which the temporary officers were elected permanent. The club will hold its next meeting at the Ephrata house pext Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, when a regular place of meeting will be decided upon. Arrangements will be made to hold ratification meeting in the near future at which some of the ablest and most prominent men will be present and discuss the leading issues of the campaign. The meet-ing was then adjourned to meet as above stated.

Elizabethtown Democrats

ELIZABETHEOWN, Aug. 20 .-- The Demo oracy of this borough met at the public house of Leander Sheetz on Saturday evening, for the purpose of organizing a Cleveand and Thurman club. The meeting was called to order by County Committee man C. M. Simmere. John Baaffer was elected president of the meeting, and he made a brief address, urging all Democrats to put their shoulders to the import." wheel and success would crown their efforts in November. The permanent

Republicate, has declared his intention of voting for Cleveland, Thurman and tariff reform. His son, William H. Sbrader, in charge of the decorative department of a large wholesale store in Philadelphia, who has been visiting his father, always hereto-fore a strong Republican, ennounces that he intends to vote for Cleveland and Thur-men this fail. mon elected were : President, Philip Singer; vice president, John Diffenbaugh secretary, John G. Hoffman; assistant secretary, John McBride; treasurer, Emanuel Thirty-nine Democrats signed the roll man this fall. Before the end of a week the club will

Congressman Felix Campbell, of New York, says that President Cleveland will receive next suttom a silent vote which the Republican politicians are not taking into consideration. This vote is mainly emong the Republican business men of New York and Brooklyn, who are satisfied with Mr. Cleveland's administration, and who are not frightened from supporting him by the hugaboo of free trade. He says the Republicans among the mercantile classes of New York and Brooklyn who will vote for Cleveland are not advertising the fact. They will in many cases con-tribute liberally of their funds to help along the classes, and what influence they posses Congressman Felix Campbell, of New number a hundred members. The club will meet Friday evenings in Horst's hall. The Prohibition party arrived in town on Saturday evening and pitched their tent in Mr. Wm. Baney's field. In the even-ing Mr. Kellogg, of Michigan, made a very able address. Luther S. Kauffman, csq., ouse. They moved their tent to Bain tribute liberally of their funds to help along the cause, and what influence they possess will also be exerted in that direction. They will net, however, be known as partians of Mr. Cleveland, but will be generally ex-pected as heretofore to vote for the Republican nominee. Mr. Campbell, in his characteristically modest manner, in referring to this matter, says that be is not repeating this information at sec-ond hand, but that, being a merchant him-self, he gained it from his personal inter-Man Accuses a Priest of Having Had Im CHICAGO, Aug. 20 - A special from Gal-ena, Ilia., says J. F. Grace, an attorney at isw, of Highland, Wis , has brought suit against the Rev. Father Thomas Dempsey, pastor of the Oatholic church of that town, and several of his parishioners, to recover damages in the sum of \$15,000 for an alleged self, he gained it from his persons; inter-course with these gentlemen at the outs, at their pisces of business and else where. The result of his inquiries was very grati-fying to him, and furnished to his mind on vinoling proof that President Clevoland is to-day stronger by many thousand votes in New York than he was when he made in New York than he was when he made his first canvass four years ago. "However amiable a man he may be, and however able he may be—the more amiable and the more able, the worse will be his influence against the true interests of the American people." That is what Mr. Biaine said last week about Mr. Thurman and the influence he would exert if he abould become vice president and pre-siding efficer in the Senate. Mr. Thur-man's influence was never exerted more powering of the American people" than when he, with the assistance of Edmunds, prepared and carried through the Senate the very important measure which has prepared and carried through the Senate the very important measure which has since been known as the infurman act. And what was Mr. Blaine's attitude to ward that excellent bill? He did his best to kill it. With Stephen W. Dorsey and Stanley Matthews he opposed the bill in every possible way, and at last, with Dorsey, Kellogg, Conover, Spencer, Bargent, Mat-thews and Mitchell, voted against its pas-mage. And now he tells an audience in New York that if Thurman should have a seet in the Senate chamber his influence

newspapers and political talkers predicted utter ruin in case the Demoorate got into power, and that workingmen would become beggers and paupers. Cn the contrary, however, they have had steady work un-der Cleveland's administration, and their wages have been steadily increased. Hav-ing enjoyed better times under Democratic ruis than they had ever siperienced before these level-baded men will vote to keep the Democratic party in power, and in No-vember next their ballots will be case for Oleveland and Thurman electors. Then, the alty, Albert Van Voast, a thorough business man and always a stanch Repub-loan in the past. While he is to pomeans a free trader Mr. Van Voast is in favor of the Mills bill, which provides for a little more than a 7 per cont. reduction of the tariff, and he has come out for Cleveland and Thurman, and will cast his first Demo-oratic vote on the 6th day of next No-vember.

dratic voie on the 6th day of next Ne-vember. In the United States the formation of trusts is encouraged by tariff which shuts out or heavily handleaps foreign competi-tion. The sugar trust, for example, is pro-moted by duty on sugar of 32 per cent.; the rubber trust by a duty of 25 per cent.; the envelope trust by the same duty; the linseed cil trust by a duty of 30 per cent.; the cordage trust by a duty of 30 per cent.; the steel trust by a duty of 30 per cent.; the steel trust by a duty of 30 per cent.; the steel trust by a duty of 30 per cent.; the steel trust by a duty of 30 per cent.; the steel trust by a duty of 30 per cent.; the steel trust by a duty of 30 per cent.; the steel trust by a duty of 30 per cent.; the steel trust by a duty of 30 per cent.; the steel trust by a duty of 30 per cent.; the steel trust by a duty of 30 per cent.; the steel trust by a duty of 30 per cent. And so on through scores of products, the prices of which are absolutely fixed and com-trolled by a combination that is protected and made possible through excessive duties, shutting out foreign competition. The annual reunion of the General saco-clation of the Allegheny county Demogracy was held at Exposition park, Alleghony (City, Saturday afternoon and evening and was stiended by fally 10,000 persons. The demonstration was in many respects the most extensive that the Demogracy bas held for years, and the enthusiasm was un-bounded. A large number of prominent members of the party from various parts of the country were present, including Sens-tor vance, of North Carolins, Raprisenta-

bounded. A large number of prominent members of the party from various parts of the country were present, including Sens-tor Vance, of North Carolina, Rapr senta-tives MoMillin, of Tennessee, Tarsney, of Miobigan, Maish, of Pennsylvanis, and M. H. Gallagber and D. I. Murphy, of Wash-ington. The aftern on was devoted to social pleasures, and in the evening addresses were made by the four genileman first named. At the conclusion of the speeches danoing was begun and was kept up until midnight. Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky; Hon. R. Q. Mills, of Texas, and Phil Thompson, were in Charleston, W. Va., on Saturday. Large numbers of people came to the city to hear Mr. Mills' arguments on the tariff. Mr. Mills, after the few opening remarks, said the labor question was the paramouat issue of this campaign and referred to the Democratic party as the friend of the speo-ple. "Take off the tariff on wool," he said, "and its manufacture in this country will be largely increased and an increase will demand labor, which is the great producer and the foundation of wealth. The pros-perity of the majority of its people and the Democratic party believes in giving the isotors the benefit of his work and no in giving it to the monopoliat at the expense of the man who earns it. It is absolutely necessary that the producers reach the consumer. When you prohibit goods from coming into a country you also prohibit goods from going out, and commerce with consumer. When you prohibit goods from coming into a country you also prohibit goods from going out, and commerce with other countries is necessary for our pros-perity. The Democratic party proposes to start the manufactories of the country and furnish employment for every working-man within its borders by entering the markets of the world and sending our pro-ducts to every nation. High tariff means low wages, and the profits from the tariff come from the pockets of the working-men. The Republican party has deceived the working man for years by posing as bis friends," Caucidate Thurman is being annoyed to

Thurman is be death by miniature statesmen and minor new paper representatives who want to go with nim on his trip to Toledo and Mion-igen. They think be has a special train and free entertainment for himself and and free entertainment for himself and friends throughout. He will go on a regular train and pay his fare, as all others will have to do. The Hooking Valley corpora-tion does not entertain great love for Thur-man, and have not tendered him even a special car. As referee between the miners and corporations two years are be gave the special car. As referee between the miners and corporations two years ago he gave the miners what they saked in wages. The re-sult is that Thurman will pay his fare and

PRICE TWO CENTS.

POWDERLY TESTIFIES.

THE EVIDENCE BE GAVE THE IMPIGEA. TION INVESTIGATORS.

Half the Miners in Pennsylvanie Are Hungarians-His Vigorous Relutation of the Theory of a Banking Firm of New York-Collector Magone Examine

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-Collector Megone was the first witness sworn at the openin of the Ford investigation this morning Witness read sections from the amendat not which showed that he is not expe to interfere unless his attention is called. He claimed that through a contract at pres ept existing between the commissi and the secretary of the treasury the ques-tion of who should or should not land rest entirely with the emigration commissioners. In Mr. Magone's opinion the enforce-ment of the immigration laws should be vested solely in the federal authorities. Regarding allens procuring naturalization Regarding silens procuring naturalization papers at \$10 spicce in Brooklyn witness investigated the matter and found the papers of the capitalns mentioned regular. If the naturalization papers were bogue the collector said he had no jurisdiction whatsoever in the case.

General Master Workman T. V. Pow-

derly was then sworn. Mr. Powderly said that an agent of his in Europe informed him that villages and towns in Hungary and Poland were full of posters, announcing to the people that the wages in America were faubulously large and work plenty. Hungarians had drived many American miners from the mines in Pennsylvania. In fact more than half the miners in Penneylvania were Hungariana. The latter live on pork and water and sleep like hogs in a peo. In opposing the theory advanced by the circular recently issued by Henry Clews & Co., to the effect that the present labor evil could be bettered by the arrival of large abiploads of foreigners, Mr. Powderly graw elo-quent. He said : "I do not consider a man can ever become a good oitisen who travels over the Pennsylvania railroad who travels over the Pennsylvania railroad with a brass tag hung to the band of his irousers. These people never learn the English isoguege. They bring their fithy oustoms with them and observe them while they stay among us. They never learn to read the constitution of the United States, and, in my opinion, no man should be sliowed the right of transhise until he first isomet to read the constitution. learns to read the constitution. They will take starvation wages and live on the vices food. If they run short of food they will

steal." In speaking of the case of the Rev. Mr. Warren, the preacher who it is charged came here under contract, Mr. Powderly said that the proceedings taken in that case were solely for the purpose of making the law odious. When Mr. Powderly's father landed here he had a shilling in his pochet.

The Saratoga Haces, BARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 20,-The weather is clear and warm to-day and the racing promises to be excellent with a fast track to run over and a probability of close finishes in every race. There are six races to be contested.

First race, 2 .year-old, 5 furlonge : Mon on, 1; Leura Stone, 2; Datay Woodruff, 8. Time, 1:03 3.4. Retting : Mot against; Laura Stone 4 to 5 on. Second race, 2 year-olds, 5 furlongs Tessa II, 1; Obandier, 2; Minnie Paimer, 3 Time, 1:03 14. Betting: Tease K 2 to 1 against; Chaudler 5 to I against. Third race, beaten horses, 6 furlongs: Catesby gelding 1; Bleasing 2; Harry Giern 3. Time, 1:16 1 4. Betting : Catesby geld ing 12 to 1 sgainst; Blessing 1 to 2 agai Fourth race, 3 year olds and upwards mile and 3-16 : Leiex 1, Vosburg 2, Wyn wood 3 Time, 2:06%. Betting, Leter 3 to 10; Vosburg 5 to 2.

RE TRINKS HE WILL BE INDIARAS NEXT GOVERNOR. The Advantages the Democrate Have Over

Their Competitore-The Moosler Congreasmen Contenda the Isene is one of Principle Rather than Men.

tives Hovey and Metson, the Republican and Democratic candidates respectively for and Democratic candidates respectively for the governerable of Indiana, will probably leave next weak to begin their joint can vasa for the campaign. Representative Matson says that it has always been customary for the two candidates to can vasa together, and,

"What is the outlook for Democratic sucses!" he was saked.

"If there is any danger of losing, I think t will result from over-confidence more than anything else. The Greenback and Labor elements for the most part are going to vote with us; and then we have a decided dvantage on the tariff reform lasue. Indiana is not a protection state." "Would the nomination of Porter have

improved the chance of Republican suc-

election is subordinate to that of the presidential, and the issue is one of principle

POLITICAL NOTES. Bays John Boyle O'Reilly: "There is no free trade in the Demodratic platform. England is angered, not pleased, at free wool, for instance, with an increased teriff on manufactured woolen cloth. Mr. Peter White, agent of the Irish woolen mills, said to us lest week: "The Mills bill, if en-acted, will kill the entire woolen mills, said to us lest week: "The Mills bill, if en-acted, will kill the entire woolen mills, whith from Europs to America. We may go on somehow for ten years, but after that, with free wool, you will be making in America every kind of cloth that you now import.""

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. -- Represent

although the exact time has not yet been agreed upon, the canvass will probably be-gin about the first of September.

"No, I don't think so. The gubernatorial

rather than of men."

POLITICAL NOTES.

Mr. John H. Shrader, of Bridgeport, Franklin county, Pa, a highly respectable Republican, has declared his intention of

se high to a duck, yet the magistrat took the child's complaint. When the defendant was brought in he was a boy of the same size. Whan the alderman questioned him and asked him if he had struck the little girl, he repiled, 'Yes; we were playing teg. She struck me and I struck her back.' This case was also dismissed at the expense of the county. It is the duty of magistrates to investigate complaint brought before them before they isane warrante. As carly as 1793 the supreme court of Pennsylvania said, 'it was not the duty of a magistrate to issue warrants on every application even if a man or woman is willing to swear to the truth of the facis alleged.' The magin trate must inquire and investigate. He must exercise a judicial discretion, otherwise his official acts are injurious to the public wel fare. We would like to stop the extravegance. Very few have an idea how much money is taken out of the county treasury every year by aldermen and constables for diamissed cases alone. In the year 1887 the aldermen and justices received \$6,198 and the constables \$6,050, making a total of \$15,248. Are you going to let this go on or will you, as conservators of the place, assist in stopping such practice?

"Another evil prevalent is the multiplica. t on of cases by magistrates. If a party goes into one of their offices to prefer a charge of assault and battery, a charge of surety of the peace is invariably added. This is all wrong, as the lesser offense merges into the greater and it is the duty of magistrates if threats have been made to pind the defend ant over to keep the peace, and the assault and battery to be returned, so that there should be but one care.

"In a number of the returns made I fied duplications. There are eight complaints returned against one defendant and twelve against another, but the proscouting attorney told me he would only send such bills to the grand jury as were necessary and we will see that aldermen and constables are not paid for unnecessary cases returned. This robbery of the county has a tendency to excite one and we will say that it can't and shan't go on."

In concluding his charge the judge said it would be the duty of the grand inquest to visit the public buildings and to commend what was right and condemp what was wrong.

A WORD TO THE CONSTABLES.

The constables of the several districts of the county were called to make their usual quarterly returns. When the constables of the city and Columbia borough were ranged in front of the judge's desk, Judge Patterson said he had some thing to say to them, and it was this " The court has control over constables but not over the appointed city polloe officers. 1 have received several anonymous let tere as to violations of law by hotel keepers My idea of one who writes an annonymous

letter is that he has a craven spirit, and I won't pay any attention to such communications. Any person who has regard for the peace of the community cught not to be afraid to put his name to a paper charging offenses sgainst the law. 1 won't mention the names of the parties named in the anonymous letters. it has however been reported to me by good citizens that liquor is sold to minors on Sanday and in club rooms in this city. One of these club rooms is in the neighborhood of a church and recently the janitor had to go to this club room and tell the parties to make less noise, as they were disturbing the worshippers. 1 have also heard of three or four other Sunday club rooms in the city but I don't know where they are. If everybody else knows where these club rooms are the constables of the city must not shut their eyes when they get in the neighborhood of where they are located. The law is strict as to constables making false returns and the penalty is severe if a constable makes a false return. The great trouble in this city is that constables are too much afraid of evi doers. If an officer is faithful to his oath,

uguat Flower....

There seems to be considerable enmity between the August Flowers and Penn rolling mill clubs. Each one claims to be the stronger and the best way to decide it would be for the two to play a game.

Although there are four organized clubs in this city, whenever two of them play a game they secure players of others. This should not be allowed, as each club should stand on its own bottom. On Saturday afternoon the Lincoln club went to Ephrata and defeated the team of

that place by the score of 12 to 5. This was but the second game played by the Ephrata nine this year. The Professionals.

The League games of base ball on Satur-day resulted as follows : At New York : New York 7, Detroit 6 ; at Boston : Boston 15, Chicago 5 ; at Philadelphia : Pittaburg 8, Philadelphia 1 ; at Washington : Wash aburg

Louis : St. Louis S, Baltimore 5; at Oln-cinuat : Cincinnali 4, Athletic 0, The Kansas Olty seem to play well at home and especially when they go against the Brooklyn. They won their second game from Byrne's men on Saturday and McTamany had three hits Tom Byrne's of the Brooklyns, has just

Tom Burns, of the Brooklyng, has inst found out what big money he is worth. Byrne gave \$8,500 for him.

The Bostons have taken a big brace since they got home and on Saturday they showed themselves to be singgers. The cranks all admit that Higgins is a hencoment iddity if he card's here phenomenal fielder if he can't be

Casey weak-ned in the eighth inning on Saturday and Pittsburg won. Dickie Johnston showed the Hub people what he could do on Saturday when he had a home run, a triple and two singles. Rowe has returned to the Detroits and

the team already shows an improvement, although they need Richardson. Sunday's coampionship contests resulted Athletic 9. Cincinnati 4 ; St. Louis, 4, Balti-more 2 ; Brooklyn 10, Kansas City 2.

LEOPOLD BENDER ARRESTED.

Obarges of Assault and Hattery and Surety the Peace Preferred Against Him. Leopold Bender had some family trouble

several months ago and left the city. He returned on Saturday and in passing the residence of his wife saw his child on the step. He claims that as he was talking to the child he was assaulted by George F. Davis, employed at the Penn rolling mill. The other shie of the case is entirely different. It is said that Bender endeavored to take away his child, and his wire's sister tried to prevent him from so doing. In the struggle the woman was struck, and Davis went to her assistance. The result was a free fight which attracted a large crowd. Davis preferred a suit of assault and battery against Bender before Alderman A. F. Donnelly, and he was arrested by Constable Merringer. Mrs. Bender

has also preferred a charge of desertion against him. In default of ball he has been committed to jall for a hearing.

Prosecuted For Larceny as Baller John Getz, of Akron, has been prosecuted before Alderman Halbach by Wayne Netdemyer for the larceny as balles of a watch chain and charm. The allegation is that Neidemyer gave these articles to Getz as collaterial security for a loan and when he demanded them back Getz refused to surrender them. Ball was entered for a hearing on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'olcok.

Broke His Arm

A 14 year-old son of Herman Schwan, reiding at No. 641 South Queen street, while in the country yesterday, fell off a tree breaking his arm in two places. He was brought to this city by Samuel Gochenauer. milkman, residing on Willow Street turnand supports the peace of the community, pike, near whose place the accident hapthe community will support him in the dis-

was a very popular young man and after graduating at the Lancaster high school in 1875, entered the law office of B. Frank Eableman, erq. He abandoned this course of study and subsequently entered the set vice of the Pennsylvania railroad in the can record department in Philadelphia. Thence he went to New York, where he contracted his fatal tilness. He was a keen-witted and kind-hearted young man with a smile for everybody, and was most excellent company. His family will have the sympathy of the community in their and sillotion Besides his mother, he leaves surviving him the following sisters : Mrs. Frank McLaughlin, Mrs. William Troast, Misses Delphine, Mary and Bernie Doyle, and brother, John Doyle. The funeral will take place from his mother's residence or

Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, with requiem mass at St. Mary's Catholie church, and interment at St. Mary's ceme tery. Death of Martin Mellinger. Martin Meilinger, one of West Hemp-field township's oldest citizens, died at the residence of his son in-law, Obristian Mus ser, on Sunday, at the advanced age of 87 years. Deceased was a farmer in early lite, but for many years has lived retired. He enjoyed good health until a few weeks be fore his death. His funeral will take place on Wednesday morning. Eight children

four sons and four daughters, survive. The chidren are Mrs. Martha Fry, Hano over ; David Mellinger, West Hempfield C. Meilinger, Philadelphia ; Henry Mellin ger, Silver Springs : Mrs. Fanny Mellin. ger, Silver Springs ; Mrs. Joseph Hinkle, Columbia ; Mrs. Christian Musser, Wes Hempfield ; A. K. Mellinger, Columbia Death of Mrs. Mary A. Tachley.

Mrs. Mary A. Yackley, wife of John Yackley, died on Sunday at her husband's residence, No. 23 Middle street. She had been in ill health for some months. She leaves a husband and several sons and daughters to mourn her loss. One of her is Letter carrier Henry Yackley. Her funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon.

The Youngest Grandfather.

Augusts, Ga., has been furnished with sensation. The youngest grandlather in the United States has been discovered in the person of Mr. James Lindsay, who is but thirty years old this month. Mr. Lindsay is a machinist in the Sibley mills, and in 1870, when but seventeen years old, married Miss Melvina Lewis, who was then twenty-one. One year after

anto the young couple was born a son, Will William grew up with the times, and in June, 1887, he ran away and married Miss Mary Conners, who was nineteen years of age. The marriage was a surprise to the parents of both parties, but they became reconcliced to the union shorily after. On the lst of this month young Lindsay's

wife gave birth to a boy. Mrs. Lindsay died on the 10th inst., but the baby is liv-log, and is being cared for by its young grand parents-the youngest known.

Finst of the Assumption

The Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary into Heaven was observed at St. Anthony's Catholic church on Sanday evening by a procession of the sodality, vespers and benediction. There was large attendance at the service.

Long Distance Bicycle Trip Harry Eichley, David Rose and Alvin Relat left this city to-day on an extensive blevele trip. They will travel to Baltimore. Philadelphia, New York and Boston on their wheels, and will be gone about two weeks.

Restored to Its Parsata. A child of William Guerrinne, living at No. 529 West King'street, wandered from home on Sunday evening. It was taken to

Rehm's hotel, where its mother found it. Waived a Hearing.

Conrad Heinley, charged with assault and battery on Gussie Buckins, appeared before Alderman Deen Saturday evening, waived a bearing and gave ball for court.

assault upon the plaintiff by the defe in revenge for a publication made by Grace against Father Dempsey to the effect that the latter had held improper relations with the wife of Grace, a beautiful and accom plished woman.

also very ably defended the temperat

PROTESTS HIS INNOCENCE.

proper Beintions with His Wile,

In his complaint the complainant alleges that he w-s forcibly taken by the friends of Father Dempsey to the latter's house and compelled by threats and other maitreat ment to get down upon his knoes before the priest and withdraw and humbly spologize for the charges he had made against him and that while in this position he was struck several times by Dempsoy. Grace and his wife are both members of Father Dempsey's church.

It is claimed that the testimony will be rather sensational, The priest protects his innocence and has engaged the best of counsel to help him out of his trouble.

The Estimates Out Down

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 -The depart ment of justice to day sent to the Senate in response to Mr. Edmunds' recent resolution of inquiry the correspondence relating to the appointment of deputy marshals and inspectors of elections in New York during the election of 1886 and the coming presidential election. From the correspon-dence it appears that Marshal McMahon ent in estimates for \$109,020 to cover expenses of employ ing four deputies at each election district for six days. This the department, through Attorney General Jenks, out down to \$49 100 and allowed but two deputies at each district and but for five days, thus covering each of the four days of registration and one day at the polls on election day. A letter from Supervisor Davenport already published in which be

charges the attorney general with obstruct ing and endeavoring to nuilify the laws by ourtailing the service of deputy marshals to five days, is also included in the correspondence.

Baffered Terribly.

BRECKENRIDGE, Col., Aug. 20.-0. O. Lee left this place on August 10 for Silver Piume over Argentine Pass. He reached the top of the range at about dark and missed the road at a very dangerous piace, and by following an abandoned trail undertook to cross a broken bridge. Missing his footing he was precipitated to the bottom of the guiley, a distance of 25 feet. There he lay for six days and nights suffering untold torture with one arm and both legs broken

and without food or drink. A traveler with

happened to cross the range found the unfortunate man still alive, but unable to speak. The traveler rods a distance of 15 miles and procured assistance. The party returned with a carriage in which they placed Lee, but after journeying about five miles the man died.

steamship Arrivala.

QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 20.-The inman line stoamer City of Richmond, from New York for Liverpool, arrived here to-day. BOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 20 .- The North forman Lloyd steamer Elder, from New York, for Bremen, arrived here yesterday. HAVRE, Aug. 20 -- The General Transatlantic line steamer La Normandie, from New York, arrived hore this morning.

A Crippis's Fate.

OREVILLE, Oal., Aug. 20 - A orippie named W. F. Felliter, who could walk only with two canes, lived in a lonely cabin near here. On Friday night the cabin burned down. Search discovered his mangled body, found about thirty feet away. was evident he had been badly burned and that mountain lions had dragged off his body to feed on it.

Two Boys Hilled. STURGIS, Mich., Aug. 20. - While a bai-loon was teing inflated here Saturday one of the guy ropes attached to a large pole, which held the air ship, broke, causing it to fall in the crowd. The 12-year-old son o Mr. Grafmiller was instantly killed and a 12 year-old son of Mr. Appleman hurt so badly that he died a few hours later. Sev eral others were bruised.

New York that if Thurman should have a seat in the Senate chamber his influence would be exerted "against the true in-teres a of the American people," In the issue of August 15 of the Minne-spoils Farm, Stock and Home, is found the following: "In the manufacture of cotton the United States is the second nation in the United States is the second nation in the world, led ouly by Great Britan, which nees 50 per cent. more than this country. We consume two and one-half times as much raw cotton as Germany, and three times as much as France. In the manu-facture of wool the United States holds the courth Place. France. and Ger tourth place, England, France and Ger-many leading us largely, while several of many leading us largely, while several of the minor European countries are close up to us. Our cotion manufacturers are not blessed with protected raw cotion, in fact, the whole cotion industry is much less handlespeed by the tarif than is its twin industry, wool. The latter is and has been so enormously "protected" that it is and has been for years one of the "struggling industries" of the country. An increased wool tariff has always increased our impor-tations of manufactured woolens, closed home manufactories, and thrown labor out home manufactories, and thrown labor out of employment, with the insvitable result of depressing the price of our raw wool. Take the inuzzle of excessive taxation from the woolen industry and is will soon rise to the piace now occupied by cotton; in fact, in both of these industries this nation should occupy the first place, and it will when states manship instead of partisanabip

hapes our destinies. Chairman William H. Murtha, of the New York Democratic state committee, speaking of the Republican claims of Democratic defections, said that the great mistake which the Republicans made was in going into details. This gave the Democratic committee an opportunity to investigate, and in almost every instance investigation had abown that the claims were baseless. As an example, it had been asserted that in Water-town and other piaces in Jefferson county many Democrats had gone over. "We sent up there," continued Mr. Murths, "and found out that just the contrary was true. A few highly protocled manufacturers have said that they would vote for Harrison and Morton, but hundreds of workingmen tradesmen, and farmers, hitherto Republicans, have come over to us."

Thurman first, isst and all the time, and I never, as all my friends know, talked any other way. I cannot conceive what is to be gained by lying about an individual in thismanner. The Republican papers must be reduced to desperate straits to elect their candidates when ihay resort to such hare-faced mendacity." Contractor Patrick Donohue, who, is was also announced, had come out for Harrison and protection, denies that such is the case, and says he will be found on election day voiling for Cleveland and reform.

Cleveland and reform.

Cleveland and reform. Says the Schenectady (N. Y.) Star: Here in Schenectady the laboring usu are for Cleveland and Thurman and a reduction of the tarif, all reports to the contrary not-withstanding. In one department of the Schenectady locomctive works several of the employees are Republicans, and hitherto have voted nothing but the Republican ticket. This year many of these men will vote the Democratio tloket. They say that four years ago the Republican leaders.

get the solid miner vote. The senators of the R+publican side, who have been reported to be employed in get-ting up a tariff bill, but who don't appear to be getting one out, are likely to be neard from soon in a proclamation setting forth that the appropriations made by the Fif-lieth Congress are so large as to make it unnecessary to reduce taxation. The ap-propriation bills have been footed up, and is a discovered by the perplexed Republi-cans that, with \$10 000,000 or \$11,000,000 for public buildings, \$22,000 000 for rivers and harbors. deficiencies reaching to \$24,000,000, soout \$6,000,000 for fortifications, an in-oreased pension appropriation, and other about \$6,000,000 for fortifications, an in-oreased pension appropriation, and other expenditures not enumersted, the surplus revenues will be out down to about \$10, 000 000. This showing will litustrate the dangers of an over stocked treasury, but the exhibition of the fact that Congress has recklessly and extravagantiv allowed nearly every public building bill to go through, and exercised no discrimination in making up the river and harbor bill, will not cove the existing line of needless or excession the existing line of needless or excessive taxation, nor will it check the rate of so-camulation in the treasury. The Republi-cans have invariably encouraged the ex-travagance referred to and with the purpose of resorting to precisely the argument now advanced. The talk about the exhaustion of the surplus by expenditures will serve vary well, perhaps in durate attack of the

very well, perbaps, to direct attention from the perplexity of the Republican senators in trying to decide whether to cut sugar 50 per cent, or to let it go unfouched. The Mills bill still remains as good a bill as if it had not been discovered that the appropria-tions are large. N. S. Werthelmer and A. H. Fegely, of

Reading, emphatically deny they will vote for Harrison.

Yellow Fever at Tampa, Florida.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- The Marine cospital service has received a telegram from Dr. Wall, at Tampa, stating that an infant had died with yellow fever in an infacted family. The houses at Tampa are being cleaned and disinfected by the authorities. Dr. Posey, inspector of the Louisians board of health, has been ordered to visit towns in Florida and ascertain their condition. Surgeon Hutton arrived at Waycross, Gs., to-day and assumed charge of the fumigation station there.

An Unclean Canal the Cause WABASH, Ind., Aug. 20 .- There is an epidemic of fever in this city because of the frightful condition of the bed of the Wabash & Erie canal, which has been allowed to become dry. It is covered with debris at d decaying matter, which emits a bad odor. The city board of health has demanded that the nuisance be abated, and legal steps will be taken if the Fort Wayne, Evansville

& Chicago ratiroad company, owners of the property, reluse to co-operate.

The Indiana Now Quiet.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 - 1De war departnent has received a dispatch from Gen. Howard, dated San Francisco, reporting the substantial close of the Sau Carlos Indian outbreak in Arizona General Howard also transmits a communication from General Miles stating that he would start back to day for his headquarters at Los Angeles.

Edward Aronson Dead

NEW YORE, Aug. 20 - Edward Aronson, business manager of the Casino, died this morning in this city, of consumption.

Alabams's Senator on the Treaty.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 - The Sinate in open executive session resumed considera-tion of the fisheries treaty at noon to day, and Mr. Morgan again took the floor to make a long speech in favor of its ratifica

Met Death on the Rail.

CINCINNATI, Oulo, Aug. 20 -- Saturday night John Holmss, a resident of Ciever, went to a party and drank too much. He started for home and nearly opposite North Bend he grew weary and laid down on the Ohio & Mississippi rainoad track. His re-mains were discovered yesterday morning literally cut to pieces by a freight train which had passed during the night. On the same track and in the same locality a few hours later, Mrs. Mary Ladd, 65 years old. was struck by the St. Louis limited express sud thrown upon the pilot. The dead body was not discovered until the train was par-sing North Bend, when a citizen of that place called the engineer's attention to it.

A Dying Woman's Request,

PERU, Ind., Aug. 20.-Amongst the strange and startling requests made when near death's door is that of Mrs. M. Taylor, of this city, who is slowly nearing her end from tumor of the stomach, and requests when dead that both hands and foot be severed from the body, and also that the neart be removed and sent to France for burial ; interment of the other portion of the body to occur here. The strange request will be complied with by her daughter.

Bayonets for Bloters.

PARIS, Aug. 20 -Gen. Boulanger has been elected to the Chamber of Deputies in the department of Charente and 1 Nord by majorities, respectively 15,060 and 3,585. Tumults continued throughout all of yes-

terday at Amiens. The military were com. pelled to make a charge with fixed bayonets upon striking rioters at midnight in order to clear the streets. At Lille similar scenes were enseted and 14 persons put under arrest.

Two Men Stabbed to Death.

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 20.-About midnight Saturdsy sight at a slugging exhibition in a Galama street dive, A. V. Corey, pro-prietor of the place, and William Deherty settled an old foud with a dirk and a re-volver. Corey was fatally stabled and J. Harrington, a spectator, was also disem-boweled by Doherty and died in a few minutes. Corey fired several shots without effect. Doharty resisted arrest desperately, ilashing his kulte in the face of the officers but was finally failed.

Injustice to Mr. Parnell. LONDON, Aug. 20 - Mr. Gindatone to day. in an address to the Liberals of Buralem who presented him with a vase, said that the government had treated Mr. Parnell with gross ine quality in refusing him an inquiry by a select committee of Parliament into the charges made against him. "If the charges are proved," continued Mr. Gladstone, "Mr. Parnell's political power and position will be destroyed. I never can believe though that Mr. Parnell is guilty of personal dishonor."

Rev. Jasper's Nephew in Trouble.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-John Jasper, a nephew of the famous colored clergyman of Richmond, of "sun do move" raid a visit to this city Saturday and the police are now seeking to arrest him on a charge of stealing a gold watch from the andiady of the house where he spent Sat urday night.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug 20 .- For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jorsey : Fair, nearly stationary perature, winds becoming casterly.

cans, have come over to us." Philip Mohr, of Elizabeth, N. J., a former Greenbacker, whom the Republicans have announced as intending to vote for Harri son, denounces the story as "one of the most infernal lies ever invented. My can-didates," he says, "are Cleveland and Thurman first, isst and all the time, and I