THE VICTIM UNKNOWN.

of The C. S P. D. BAILBOAK

Budy Turribly Butliated is Discovered the Cont Springs—Business Before the Salest Board—Further Arrangements for the Contamint Colebration.

Columnia, Aug. 30.—The school board in a special session last evening at the facest De. W. G. Taylor, president. Members De. W. G. Taylor, president. Members De. W. G. Taylor, president. Members De. W. G. Taylor and Urben. Samuel Lockard than of the Lockard than the position of junitor of the Lockard than the position maked for the use of the selected to fill the vacancy. The consult of the present of the providing no tents is the present of the grounds. A communication on the grounds of the present at and participate in the openion of the present at and participate in the openion of the present of the board. Also to have the the present of the board. Also to have the theory in a body join in the demonstration of Superintendent Hoffman. The syllation was accepted and the secretary ill invite all ex-members. Means, Fasig, from and Clark were appointed a committee of three to confer with the public round trustees, with special reference to couring better order by persons loitering bout the para and institute grounds.

The general committee of the contennial this hold a meeting this evening.

Charles W. Stevenson has been elected when an assistant.

Was, Finney, barber; S. P. Black and

Wes. Pinney, barber; S. P. Black and Mehl, marble masons, and James ad will turn out in the industrial

pany G, Eighth regiment, at Wrights-ave accepted an invitation to parade. The Oldest Native Sone.

is Martin Brown, whose death occurred Wednesday morning, was the oldest na-resident of this place. She was born in rame house at Second and Walrut ets, where Dr. Armor's residence now a. She was 79 years of age, and for no years had never walked a step, the death of her parents she her home with her devoted him Saille Brown. With the seption of a few years residence in siedelphia she has always lived in the place. After the spell of sickness, spinos. After the spell of sickness, son deprived her of the use of her lower by, she had remarkable good health and a siways of a joyful disposition. Her addition was a Hessian, who came to secunitry during the Revolutionary war maket the British. He soon deserted and ned the colonial forces and fought to the secon the war. He settled in Columbia the maket was the settled in Columbia the mother was the first white child in Columbia after it was laid out on July 25th, 1788.

The funeral will be held on Friday after-

soon at 3 c'clock, from the home of Miss Sallie Brown, on North Third street.

An Unanowa Man Killed. movered at an early hour this morning ing along the tracks of the C. & P. D. rati ad at Cold Springs. The discovery was see by the track walker, who notified dent Wilson Brown, at York. ed was sent to Supervisor Cooper to make estigations. The man had been killed a lying on the tracks. His arm was appletely severed, and its was otherwise agled. Conductor McCarty, of the morn-passager train, stated that the man seemed a horrible sight, and was still the man beauty of the morn-passager train, stated that the man seemed a horrible sight, and was still tracked. ing along the tracks. Deputy Coroner

Notes About Town The new Athletic association adopted by laws last night for its government. W. S. Findley has almost recovered from

A borse was tied to a post at Third and ghtened at noise made by unloading L. The horse reared and fell into the atter, breaking the shafts.

Officer Wittlek arrested George Reach for

ees and disorderly conduct. He ild costs to 'Squire Evans and was dis-The Ladies' Mite scelety, of the U. B.

arch will hold a festival on Saturday

The P. R. R. police arrested six train tempers yesterday. Squire Solly sent three to jall for ten days and three paid the Miss Emma Young, of Lancaster, is vis

ing in town. Wm. Bally left yesterday afternoon for

Drs. Berntheizel, Bockius, Craig, Lineleft this morning for Birmingham rt, where the reunion of the Pennsyl-nie, Maryland and Delaware Medical was held to day.

Omer Shortz, Wm. Gabriet and John key, three boys, were arrested for tres-ing on Smith's island, below the dam. Solly gave them a hearing last even-Hickey was discharged for want of dence, and the other boys settled the

The Columbia Camping club met last

The Medical Men's Reunto The Pennsylvania and Maryland Medical tion is holding its annual reunion at gham park, on the Brandywine About 3,000 people were present on Wedabout 3,000 people were present on Wedaceday. Addresses were made by President Dr. S. J. Rouse, of York, Pa.; Dr. J.
T. Moyer, of Philadelphia; Dr. J. A.
Draper, of Wilmington, Del.; Dr. G. H.
Robe, of Baltimore, Md.; Dr. Alice Benacet, of the Norristown Hospital for the
lasses, and Dr. W. S. Boland, of York, Pa.
According dinner was served to the After the meeting dinner was served to the rs and their families.

On the 8:10 train this morning about fifteen physicians of Lancester city and county left to attend the reunion. They joined a party from York, Columbia, Mount Joy and other places at the Pennsylvania station and all went together.

John C. Morrison, who claimed to be a sective, whose arrest was noted yester.

To was heard by the mayor this morning. a claimed to-day to be a baker and cook. the was very penitent and begged hard for his release, but the mayor thought he ought to be punished, and sent him to jali for five

ob Starr, a peddler, was found saleep Shippen street. He was very drunk, he had \$29.05 in his pockets, and a number of cartified checks. He was discharged upon the payment of a fine of \$1 and costs.

Burial of Judigent Soldiers. The set of assembly requiring county adigent soldiers (not to exceed \$35 for ent soldiers (not to the August, rial) went into effect in August, ists. On Wednesday the commissioners said for the expenses of the one hundredth teneral, and the amount expended was 18,400 79. During the same time \$364 90 was laid for tombetones for soldiers, and there has appared bill standing of nearly \$200.

To See The Border Scott. anday next the Pennsylvanis rail-apany will run a cheep excursion seiphis to give the people an op-y of seeing Buffelo Bill's "Wild A TEN INNING CAME.

In Which the August Flowers Do Up the Rolling Mill Nime.

Wednesday afternoon the August Flowers and Penn Rolling Mill ball clube played a game on the Ironaldes grounds. These teams hall from the same section of the city, and there is great rivalry between them. The admirurs of each have been indulging in a great deal of "ohin music" in regard to the ability of the two clubs, and it was finally agreed that they should test their metric on the diamond. A good game was looked for, but the five hundred especiators, of whom more than half erawied the fences, were not only tired but disgusted with the game which lasted for almost three hours. Some of the worst playing ever seen in Lancaster was done, and at times the two clubs seemed to be anxious to see which could make the most

anxious to see which could make the most stupid errors.

Melcher, of Christians, has been doing the pitching for the iron workers all season but when he did not put in an appearance the members of the team seemed sorely worried. The spectators could not be disappointed and Brimmer, the club's second baseman, was put in the box. The August Flowers came on the field with a mixed un team, which included Helsier. August Flowers came on the field with a mixed up team, which included Heisler, Hostetter and Mishler, of the Active. Before the game had been concluded these men proved valuable. Considering the fact that Brimmer is no pitcher he did not do so badly early in the game, but later he was hit hard. Hogarth did better work, but each pitcher was given miserable support. The fever for making errors was so high that even the water carriers and bat holders had it and they were continually doing had it and they were continually doing

Although the game was close at all times it was only interesting in the tenth isning when the August Flowers batted hard and won, and the iron men almost kicked the fence down at a decision of Umpire George Myers, which was perfectly right. The score of the games by innings is given here. The full score would look very hadly on paper: badly on paper :

August Flowers. 2 1 2 1 0 8 0 2 0 2-13
Rolling Mill...... 2 1 8 0 1 3 0 0 1 1-14
Notes of the Game.
The delivery of Brimmer is not of the kind that "goes" in a professional game, and it would not be allowed if a kick was made against it.

Sam Zacher, one of the plucklest ball players in the city, was hurt in yesterday's game. He started in to catch for the August Flowers, but in the third inning a ball passed entirely through the mask and smashed him in the eye, blacking it badly. He then went into the field and Pontz took his place behind the bat, doing well. Some of the rolling mill men do very

queer coaching at times, and it seems to Young Leibley, of the August Flowers club, made some great stops at short, yes-

Brimmer, of the Rolling Mill team, has the stoff in him to make a good ball player. His forte is base running and he works hard from the beginning to the close of the

The Atbletics and Louisville were the only Association clubs that played yesterday. Their games resulted as follows:

First game, Athletics 8, Louisville 1; second game, Athletics 9, Louisville 0.

The Lougue games of yesterday were: At Washington, Philadelphis 6, Washington 2; at Detroit, Detroit 15, Indianapolis 1; at New York, Boston 2, New York 1; at Chicago, Pittsburg 4, Chicago 2.

The Detroits pounded Shreve terribly yesterday and Conway pitched a magnificent game for them.

Quinn, the new second baseman of the Boston, won the game yesterday by a drive for a home run in the ninth inning.

Old Jimmy Gaivin can do good work yet. Yesterday the Chicagos could not touch him.

The Louisville managed to a second

The Louisville managed to get eight hite and one run in the two games yesterday.

INJURED IN A BUNAWAY.

man Thrown From a Carriage This forencon Captain George M. Frankin, of this city, met with a parrow escape from being severely injured in a runaway at Graeff's Landing, on the Concetogs, Jus below the city. The captain had been to his farm in the country and was returning to the city by way of the New Danville turnpike. He was accompanied by his sister in-law, Miss Mary Steinman, and was driving a horse, which he re-cently purchased, bitched to a buggy. At the point above mentioned the turnpike is crossed by a trestle work of the Quarryville railroad, in which leads to the bridge across the creek. Just as the captain was under this treatle work the train, due at King street at 10:10, dashed across overhead This frightened the horse and he quickly wheeled around, upsetting the buggy and throwing the occupants heavily to the ground. Mr. Franklin was dragged a short distance and received an ugly cut above the eye. He was also badly cut and

bruised about the body. At first it was selloved that his one hip was dislocated, but that was found not to be the case, by an examination of Dra. M. L. Herr and Charles Franklin, after the injured man had been removed to his home. Miss Steinman was slightly out about the head and face, and her injuries were attended by Dr. Muhlenberg. The horse ran some distance towards town, with the buggy upside down. He finally fell and was caught. The vehicle had the top broken off and was otherwise badly damaged. The place where this scotdent co curred is one of the most dangerous around the city and a horse that will stand a train

running over his head is a wonderful one. Sheriff's Sale at Grape Hotel.

The sale of the personal property of John D. Rishell, proprietor of the Grape hotel, began this morning at 9 o'clock. The safe and furniture of the front cilice, the furniture of the back office and the contents of two sample rooms were sold to J. Hay Brown, esq., of Mr. Rishell's counsel. The crowd then adjourned to the bar-room, where after a conference among the lawyers the sheriff adjourned the sale until Monday next at 1 o'clock p. m. From appearances the entire property will be bought in the interest of Mr. Riehell, who will resume business next week.

During the time the hotel has been closed some one left a epigot open in the third story of the hotel and the water ran through to the cellar, damaging the second story ceilings and the papering of the bar-

Last evening Dr. D. F. Murray, who has been jorking the teeth from people's heads at McGrann's park for a week past, opened at the King street theatre. The colored band connected with the doctor's "Cyclone Concert Company" thumped around town in a wagon for an hour or more and then gave a concert in front of the theatre. This attracted quite a large crowd of children but when it was found that an admission fee was being charged to enter the building but few went in. The usual specialty per-

formance was given inside. Last evening State Vice Councillar Winower, accompanied by thirty members of Empire Council, No. 120, Jr. O. U. M., of this city, went to Manhelm to visit Manhelm Council, No. 32. Mr. Winower in specied the workings of the council, and after the meeting the visitors were served a fine supper. The Lancastrians returned

at 2:30 this morning. The Bride Formerly of Tale City. A number of relatives from Philadelphia and other cities witnessed the marriage of Miss Frieds Bash, daughter of M. H. Bash, to Mr. Samuel Mitchell, at the residence of Jacob Wiener, in Philadelphia, on Tuesday night. Rev. M. Ungerlieder, of Lancaster, officiated.

Favering Underground Wires.

NEW York, Aug. 30.—At to-day's section of the National Electric Light association S. S. Wheeler, expert of the electrical board of control, read a paper on the much spoken matter—the putting of wires underground. In part he said that in 1884 the legislature of the state enacted a law to the effect that electrical companies in New York and Brooklyn should place their conductors underground. In 1885 the commission was appointed. In Paris there are extraordinery large sewers—12 feet or so—through which all wires are run with the gas and waterpipes. About 1885 London was the only other place that furnished experience to one seeking to solve the problem. In London there are practically no are lights, very few incandescent and the telephone is not used very extensively. The plan employed is the manhole or drawing in system. The wires are drawn through a 6 inch from pipe joined together. Mr. Wheeler went on to explain the various systems proposed to be used in New York and Brooklyn, and recommended the "drawing-in" system.

On Mr. Wheeler concluding the reading-

On Mr. Wheeler concluding the reading of his manuscript there was some discussion regarding what was the most practicable conduit brought to the notice of the board of electrical control.

Chairman Duncan shut off all debate and introduced E. G. Acheson, of Pittsburg, who read a paper en-titled "Disruptive Discharges in Underground Cables." It was a lengthy docu-ment on the best way in preserving under-ground cables. His auggestions were well appreciated by the members of the conven-

H. C. Chenowith followed with a paper entitled "Description of an Underground The convention then took a recess until

Ended His Career DENVER, Col., Aug. 30.—Allie Throck-morton, nephew of ex-Gov. Throckmorton, of Texas, committed suicide here Tuesday night, by taking morphine. Throckmorton has been leading a fast life and at the time of his death he was en route to California, accompanied by a bride of two months, both of whom had apent the last cent which had been furnished by the charity

Not Guilty. Bangon, Me., Aug. 30.—The jury in the case of Dr. Geo. F. Weed, charged with compilety in the robbery of old Peter Bennett, after an all night session returned a verdict this morning of not guilty, and Weed was discharged.

A Farmer's Fate. WINAMAC, Ind., Aug. 30.—George Shetbart, a farmer of this county, while fighting stubble fire yesterday, was overcome by the heat, and, falling prostrate, was burned to a orisp before any one arrived to assist him.

A Journalist's Mother Dead. MANSFIELD, O, Aug. 30 -Mrs. George F. Carpenter, mother of Frank G. Carpenter, the famous journalist, died here this morning, aged 59 years.

They Resigned. CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Charles Redfield, for twenty-one years tressurer of McVicker's theatre, and his assistant, Mr. Powers have resigned their positions because of a reduction of salary.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The president has sent to the Senate the nomination of ad-ditional Second Lieut. Andrew G. J. Quay, Eighth cavalry, to be second ileutenant Fifth cavalry.

Amusements. George Holland's Engagement.- George Holland will open a three nights engagement at Fulton opera house this evening, when he will play "Our American Cousin." The Wilmington Evening Journal says: "Mr. Holland's Lord Dundreary is alone worth the price of admission. It is doubtful that Sothern in his best days rendered the character with such exquisitely good taste and such engaging ridiculousness as did Mr. Holland last even ing. He was well supported by E. L. Huifsh as Aşa Trenchard, Milton Bainford as the Buller, and Miss Elizabeth C. Storey as Florence Trenchard. The other members of the company added to the general smoothness with which the play was carried out." There will be a change of programme each night, and every lady attending the Saturday mati-nee will be presented with a bottle of choice

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde,-This play will soon be presented in Fulion opera house. Of it the Syracuse Courier says: "A new version of Bobert Louis Stevenson's weird novel, 'The Strange Case of Jelyll and Hyde,' was placed upon the stage for the first time last night. Under the title of Good against Evil —Dr. Jekyli and Mr. Hyde—a new impersonator of the benign Jekyli and the monstrous Hyde came forth, and, in the metaphysical as well as the theatrical aspect of the physical as well as the theatrical aspect of the dual role, triumphed in a notable degree. The author had declared in advance that his conception of the work is the result of his own study of the novel, utterly unaffected by M.; Mansfield's prior presentation of a stage varison. It was conceded by those of last night's audience who were prepared to institute the comparison, that Mr. Davidson had not borrowed of Mansfield. He had managed so well with his own resources that he heard the verwith his own resources that he heard the ver diet of success thrice halling him as he came

Philadelphia Produce Market. PRILADELPHIA, Aug. 80.—Flour firm; sales 1500 bbis: Minn, Bakers, \$4 1026 co: Penn's. Family, \$400@4 25: Western no. \$4 33@4 90; Winter Patents, \$600@5 to; Spring do, \$5 15@

60. Eye, \$3 25. Whost—Aug., \$356; Sept., \$356; Oct., \$356 Corn—Aug., \$356; Sept., \$356; Oct., \$356. Oats—Aug., \$356; Sept., \$356; Oct., \$456. Grain and Provisions.

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CKICASO, Aug. 80, 1.00 o'clock p. m.

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Unicago Produce Market.

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21; 17%. Nov. Base. 11: 20; Sept. 12: 52%; Oct. 12: 178.—Aug., 19: 35; Sept. 12: 52%; Oct. Lard-Aug., 19: 35; Sept. 12: 42%; Oct. Short Bibs-Aug., \$5 27%; Sept., \$5 42%; Oct .

New York Market NEW YORK, Aug 50 - Piour market firm; Fine, \$20058 10; Superfine, \$27058 40; Minn Extra, \$1 0056 10; City will Extra, \$0 0055 10 Winter Wheat extra, \$2 8505 20. Wheat—No. 1, Red. State, \$1 6154; No. 2, \$1 0154; No. 2, Red. Winter, Sept., \$1 0050; Oct., \$1 0156; receipts, none; shipments, hone bone

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Now York, Aug. 30, 1 p. m.-Money at 1% per cent.; Exchange steady; posted rates, 64 85;404 85;4; actual rates 64 850 4 85;4 for 60 days and 84 8864 85;4 for domand; Governments closed firm; currency 64, 81 80 bid; 6's coup., 81 25;4; 6;6's do, 81 07;4

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The stock market this morning opened (AM) percent lower than lest night's closing, owing to the receipt of advices from London of lower prices for American securities in that market and, some selling by room traders Lackawanna was especially weak, selling off i percent. Toward il o'clock there was more demand for stocks and prices began firm and advanced (4 to 1 per cent. by midday. Since noon the market has been dull but firm.

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E. K. SUEHRLE,
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City Superintendent.

A MEETING OF THE SIXTH WARD A Democratic Association will be held at schiller Hall on FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, at 8 o'clock p. m. All Democrats and others of the ward interested in the election of Cleveland and Thurman are cordially invited to be present. A uniform will be adopted. I O O F.-MONTEREY LODGE, NO.

I O O F.—MONTEREY LODGE, NO.

1 242, having accepted the invitation to participate is the centennial calebration at Columbia, on Thursday, September 37th, all mempers who intend accompanying the Lodge are urgently requested to be present at the meeting to-morrow (Friday) evening. The Committee of Arrangements will be present to receive names and give all desired information.

1 JAMES B MYERS,

H J. STERGERWALT,

JOHN G. SIESER,

LEVI B. SMITH,

103EPH L. KREIDER,

Committee.

W HERE SHALL MY SON OR Daughter attend School ?" Before you do decide write for particulars to the Lancaster Business College Term begins Monday, September 3; Evening Session, Tuesday, September 4. Rooms open to visitors now, where all information relative to "course of Instruction," will be cheerinly given. Address,

H. C. WHIDLER, Prin.

NOTICE TO BRIDGE BUILDERS. Sealed proposals for the erection of a wooden bridge across the Octoraro Creek at Newcomer's Fording, between the township of Upper Oxford in Chester county, and the township of Colerain in Lancaster county, will be received at the office of the County Commissioners. West Chester, Pa, and at the office of the County Commissioners, West Chester, Pa, and at the office of the Genny Commissioners, Lancaster, Pa., until fur o'clock p. m., on Thursday, September 27, and at the Octoraro House, Oxford, "a, until eleven o'clock a m., on Friday, September 28.

Specifications can be had at the Commissioners' Office in either county.

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