## ASTRIDE THEIR STEEDS

THE BUNTERS SWIFTLY PURSUE THE LITTLE RED ONIGER THINS.

Thousand People Witness the Chase From McGrana's Park on Friday.

has ever been held in Land county took place on Friday afternoon in McGrann's park. The aftair had been well McGrann's park. The attair and been well advertised in every section and, as it was Washington's birthday, it drew a tremendous crowd of people. It is believed that the chase was witnessed by four or five thousand. As early as half-past one o'clock people began to flock toward the park. The street reliway company had on a large number of average care all of which wars. number of extra cars, all of which were prowded to their utmost capacity. Hundreds walked out and a very great name, in-cluding some of the best people in the city, drove to the park. Probably six or seven hundred paid the price of admission to enter the grounds, but the greater part stationed themselves in the field, belonging to the Malone farm, just east of the park. The field was black with people and all the surrounding fences, trees and house tops were filled. Many took their positions there, thinking that they might thus obtain a better view of the chase, while others went there to escape paying the price of a imission to the grounds. Some people drove out the New Holland pike to the hill by the res'dence of B. J. McGrann, and had a ood view. Those who occupied the enound was rather soft and the mud was deep. The dogs were kept in the large race track. There were over one hundred in the pack, including some of the best fex bounds in the county. They were inspected by a large number of people, many of whom knew all about dogr, while others had never before seen that kind. The mounted borsemen left the Lancaster County house shortly after 3 o'clock. There were about 50 in the cavalcade and they were headed by Jacob Rutter, of Gap, who ried the fox, a very wild animal, across the tront of his saddle.

It was the intention to drop the fox in front of the grand stand and endeavor to run him out of a big opening, that had been made in the fence near the quarter pole. The growd that was in Malone's field knew this and more than one half of them took their stand at that point, making it utterly impossible to run a fox through them. The riders upon entering the ground rode around the track to the opening. They then, with the assistance of the police, endeavored to get the crowd away from that point, but it was no use; there they had taken their stand and there they seemed determined to remain. For a time the hunters were at a lose to know what to do, se they were bound that the people who had id to see the chase were to get as good view as it was possible to give m. Finally another hole was made in the fence just opposite the grand stand. to that point, completely surrounding the hunters. The curious ones were fooled at iest, however. Jake Rutter sppeared with the fox at the grand stand and the hunters quickly galloped to the quarter pole. The crowd thought that was the place to go and made a rush for it. Rutter at once slyly alipped to the second opening and dropped the fox. The animal lost no time in taking to his beels. Me ran through the Malone field in an arly direction to a point near the railroad bridge, which crosses the New Holland pike, between the Park house and B. J. McGrann's residence. Here he suddenly turned and ran across the field of Mr. home, going in a northeasterly direction. The people on the grand stand had an excellent view and distinctly saw the fox until he had passed Mr. McGrann's pump house, after which he went down a alight hill on the other side, and could no longer be seen from the park. A large crowd of men and boys followed him, and by their movements the people knew that he was going in a northeasterly direction. A lot of our dogs that had been brought along by foolish people, did little damage, as it was feared they might.

After Reynard had been given about 20 minutes start, the dogs, wh'er had been seeping up a terrible noise in the shed, e turned loose. Frank Seldomridge and Jake Rutter, on horseback, directed them to an opening in the fence, and gave them a splendid start. The crowd was almost wild, as they saw how well the dogs worked, and everytody kept them in view until they passed beyond the rise of ground on the track of the fox. As soon as the dogs tad gone, the riders, who were anx. ions since the start to get away, put the whips and spurs to their horses and wer t bounding through the fields and out the New Holland turnpike.

It was supposed by many that as the fox had been caught in the lower end of the country, he would go in an easterly or southerly direction and would cross the Conestoze creek. He did not do this, however, but after be crossed over Mr. McGrann's farm turned and ran in a northwesterly direction. The riders turned from the Naw Holland turnpike, at the tol'-gate and the Eden hotel. The fox was finally killed on Locher's farm, about three miles from this city, on the Little pike. He had probably then run about four miles all told. The brus was secured by Henry Skiles, a popular and well known young hunter of Mr. Vernon, Chester county. Mr. Skiles met with an socident just before the end of the hunt, which might have cost him his life. In attempting to make a short turn his horse alipped and fell with him on his beck. Before he could get the animal to his feet, a man named Kemper, who was riding behind, ran into him. Both horses were lying on a heap for a time, ont neither they nor their riders were burt By this accident Mr. Skiles was enabled to find the fex. He saw that the animal had not gone into the lane, into which he had tried to turn, but had taken another. The delay by the fall gave him time to tell exactly where the fox was.

After the capture of the fox a great numher of the horsemen soon gathered and many received pieces of the animal as relice. All returned to the Lancaster County house where there was plenty of excitement for a time, as everybody on the street had been asking the question, "Has the fox been caught ?" The priz s of the chase were fiered for those hunters who had dogs in it. As Mr. Skiles was first at the death at so was one of his dogs he was awarded the middle, bridle and horn, which were the first and second prizes. Andrew Hershey, of Petersburg, was given the third prize, the whip and spure, as he was the second man at the death, that had dogs in the chase.

There is no doubt that the chase stirred up the tov n. as a new sport was introduced to the people. A number of young gentle-men participated in the first affair of the kind yesterday and they were so pleased that they declare they will attend every dance yesterday was nearly every member of the bar. They had no court and had an excellent opportunity to enjoy the sport.

chase."

Ex-Aiderman W. J. Fordney made a wonderful chase on foot after the fox. He did not start until after the animal had been dropped, but he essented to have a good idea where it would go. He was in at the cices shortly after the fox had been killed, and moreoeded in getting a piece of it.

The whole affair was a great success and the hunters who attended were unanimous in the opinion that it was one of the best shares they had ever attended. The credit for the success of the affair was due to Frank Seldomridge, Charles W. Kokert and the many popular hunters who aided them by attending with their good dogs.

Officers for the Year Escaled-Resolutions
Adopted-A Sacquet Follows the
Sustaces Meeting.
The second annual reunion of the Mt.

The second annual remaion of the Mt.
Joy Soldiers' Orphans Sixteeners was held
on Friday, Washington's birthday, at Mt.
Joy. Some members of the association
arrived on Thursday from distant cities
and by Friday noon there was a large
gathering of the former pupils of this school.
The business meeting was called to order
by President E. E. Brown, of Philadelphia.
In the absence of the asserstary J. A. Gramm. In the absence of the secretary J. A. Gramm, of Harrisburg, was appointed secretary pro

The following were appointed as the committee on resolutions: F. W. Smith, J. A. Brown, E. D. Hooker, Mrs. Eila Weaver

and W. C. Smith.

Letters of regret at their inability to attend were read from ex-Governor Curtin, Dr. J. P. Wickersham, Governor Beaver, Geo. W. Wright, C. S. Moore, of Camp Hill, Mrs. E. E. Hutter, Elia M. Page and

The following were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, W. C. Hunter, Philadelphia; vice presidents, Miss Sallie Oulp, Penn, William A flebach, Lancaster; recording secretary, J. A. Gramm, Harrisburg; financial secretary, Charles A. Sneeth, Danville, At the opening of the afternoon session the committee on resolutions reported the

Resolved, That we extend the th the essociation to the Hon. Geo. W. Wright and Prot. Smith for courtesies extended to the visiting Sixteeners.

and Prof. Smith for courtesies extended so the visiting Sixteeners.

Resolved, That a vote of thanks be ex-tended to President E. E. Brown for the donation of printed copies of the constitution and by-laws and a report of the last reunion, and to the executive committee for the faithful performance of their duties.

Resolved, That we extend our greetings to ex-Governor Curtin for his continued interest in the welfare of soldiers' orphana.

At this stage of the proceedings the asso-At this stage of the proceedings the asso-ciation adjourned to the school, where their photographs were taken, after which the president announced the following executive committee for the year 1889: Clyde Brown, Altcona; Wm. Affiebach and S. E. Steels, Lancaster; Tillie Nutting, Philadelphia; J. C. Slokes, Mountville; Charles Fitzgerald, Lancaster; Isaac Hull, Harris-

THE BANQUET. In the evening there was a banquet a turkey; rolls, bread; vegetables, sweet corp, mashed potatoes, celery; sauces, cran-berry, apple; relishes, cold slaw, pickies; t, coffee, tee, los cream, cakes, fruit, apples, oranges, grapes, bananas.

After the banquet the following pro-

mar of the Feest," C. Day Rudy; address of welcome, Hon, George W. Wright; response on behalf of Sixteeners, Rev. I. M. Gable; "Our Father's Comrade," F. G. Pennell, commander of Post 478, G. A. R.; "Teacher and Papil," Prot. J. H. Smith; "Sixteeners Association of Pennsylvania," Frank W.Smith, president; A "Diagnosia," Dr. J. L. Ziegler; "Retrospection," dieton Smith; "Mt. Joy Sixteeners Asso-elation," E. E. Brown; music, violin and piano, A. E. Rudy, Miss M. Rhoads; "Don" You Remember," S. E. Steele; "How it Happened," A. E. Rudy; "Sunday at ool," Jacob A. Gramm; music, plane and cornet, Miss Mame Rhoads, B. S. Morris; poem, "Memoris," A. U. Lesher; "Eccentricities," C. Day Rudy; "Modilisterville," Ed. S. Arnold; Casaville," Ed. T. Taylor; music; addresses by Rev. Dr. E. E. Higbee and Col. Spicer, of Philadel-

It was decided to hold the next annual reunion at Mt. Joy on February 20th.

THE BAY CLUB.

Tue Sallors Colebrate a Holiday by Holding The Bay club, of Lancaster, celebrated George's birthday in good style last evening at the saloon of John A. Seyder, on North Queen street. The regular meeting was first held and Frank Mettfett, Richard Mo-

Grann, of McGrann & Nolan, and Hon. W. S. Smith, of Bainbridge, were elected mambers. It was decided to start on the next annual

trip on Monday, August 5, and remain two weeks. That time will be spent cruising on the Chesspeake bey and the rivers emptying into it. The bost committee was authorized to procure a auitable vessel for the trip.

As John A. Snyder, who is one of the saloon business before the next meeting of the club, it was unanimously decided to hold the future meetings at Hotel Lancaster, kept by William H. Snyder.

After the business meeting of the club had been concluded the members sat down to an excellent supper, which had been prepared by Mr. Soyder. All did ample justice to the good things, and the time to midnight was spent at the table Tosats to the father of his country and Israel Carpenter, a popular member of the club, who could not be present owing to the injuries that he received in his upent of Thursday evening, were drank.

The national encampment of the Union Veteran Legion met in Altoons on Friday morning. After an imposing street parade a business meeting was held, at which the following officers were elected: General following officers were elected: General A. L. Pierson, Pittsburg, national commander; G. J. R. Miller, Philadelphia, senior vice commander; C. G. Daniels, Mount Vernon, Ohio, junior vice commander; J. B. Resd, St. Louis, surgeongeneral; W. B. Chapman, Bradford county, inspector general; Frank L. Blair, Ailegheny, Pa., quarier master-general; John A. Danka, Pittsburg, chaplain-in-chief; John H. Short, Allegheny, Pa., adjutant-general; E. F. Ledman, Allegheny, Pa., chief mustering officer; general H. S. Mo-Fair, Wilmington, Dal., chief judge advocate.

Newark, Ohio, was selected as the place at which the next encamptment will be held. Last evening a masquerade, under the management of Messre. Wiebush and Woif, tendance was very large and the order was of the best. The affair began about nine o'clock and fifty couple took part in the some very funny contumes. It was eleven o'clock before the masks were removed and

AMONG THE COCK PIGHTERS.

A Main Berween Chessant Hill and Martetta Birds Reds in a Tie.

Many of the cock fighters of Lancaster enjoyed Washington's birthday immensely by attending a big cocking main, which took place on Chestant Hill during the day. took place on Chestnut Hill during the day. The main, which was arranged some time ago, was between Chestnut Hill and Marietta, and, besides the Lancaster folks, there were sporting men present from Marietta, Columbia, Harrisburg, York, Middletown and other places. The people from this city drove to the place of fighting. A change was made in the pit, which was first in a barn and afterwards in the open air. The Lancaster people were with Chestnut Hill in the betting, and, although each aide won three fights, the Luncaster boys came home with plenty of money as they were in heavily on the fights, won by the birds they backed. Money was very plenty at the main and more changed hands that at any event of the kind held in some time.

The conditions were that each side was to

The conditions were that each side was to show nine cooks and to give and take two ounces. Seven birds fell in upon their being weighed, and the fighting was done with two inch heels. The birds shown by both sides were in excellent condition and well known Laucester man handled the Chestnut Hill birds, while a Harrisburger had charge of those from the long borough

The fighting began shortly before moon and continued until evening. For the first battle Marietta showed a ginger cook of 4 counds 8 ounces and Chestnut Hill put in a black-red weighing 4 pounds 9 ounces. The Chestnut Hill bird was cut to the heart in

the third pitting, after the fight had lasted 15 minutes. The betting was cautious. In the second fight Marietta's represen-tative was a black red of 5 pounds 1 ounce, and that of Chestnut Hill a black red of 5 pounds. After a good fight the Marietia was killed in the fifth pitting. The betting

was very heavy.

Marietta showed a black red of 4 pounds 15 ounces in the third fight and the Ches:nut Hill bird, which was a dominick, was of the same weight. This was another good fight and it lasted 15 minutes, the Chestnut Hill bird being killed. There

was more heavy betting this go.

For the fourth fight Marietta showed a gray muft cook, weighing 814 ounces more han that of the other side. The Chestnu Hill people refused to fight against such odds and the go was declared off, Instead of these birds two others were brought out. Marietta produced a 4 pound 6 cunce black red, and Chestnut Hill one of the same it lasted for an hour, the Marietta bird getting whipped. Both cooks were very groggy at the close, and they caused plenty ney to change hands.

The fifth fight brought out a spangle cook of 5 pounds 9 ounces from Marietta and a black red of the same weight from Chestnut Hill. After a fine fight, lasting 20 min-utes, Marietta was whipped. The betting was very strong.

The sixth and last fight was between

Marietta's spangle and Chestnut Hills black red. Each bird weighed 4 pounds, 9 ounces. This fight lasted 15 minutes, and Chestnut Hill was whipped. The betting was very careful in this fight, during which there was a dispute. The Marietta bird had been knocked clean off his pins and tipped the cock up and stood him on his t. The handler of the other cock claimed little spurt that followed the Chestnut Hill

bird was brained. Thus ended the fighting owing to the failure to get two of the chickens matched, as mentioned above. The main was left a stand off, but the betting on each fight was large enough to satisfy all.

A PROBEN-HEARTED WOMAN.

dren Before Killing Herself. Denver, Col. Dispatch to Phila. Press.

For several weeks past standerous stories have been in circulation regarding Mrs. Nellie Carr. It was not until Tuesday of Neille Carr. It was not until Tuesday of the present week that her husband heard of them, and when he did he immediately turned his young wife out of doors, notwithstanding her numerous protestations of innocence. Late last night she took rooms at a prominent hotel, and this morning her dead body was found by a chambermaid. The unfortunate woman had taken polson during the night. The following letter was found addressed to her husband:

BELOYED HUSBAND: Now that my found addressed to her husband:

Beloved Husband: Now that my miserable life is at an end, forget the past. I do not want you to grieve for me, for I know your love is all gone. There is nothing to hold us but the boys. I would not take them from you and can not live with you. Forget our quarrels and remember only the few happy hours we spent. Then, do for God's sake, for my sake, and for the little ones, stay with the children evenings until they are asleep. Oh, don't leave them at night. I freely forgive you for every wrong you have done, as I hope to be forgiven for my many shortcomings. Bury me quietly, isy me beside my sister. I set there be no crape worn for me. God knows me quietly, lay me bealde my sister. Lat there be no crape worn for me. God knows I have never neglected them for one hour wilfully. Oh, my little ense; how can I leave them. Educate my boys and teach them that their erring mother loved them, but Ben, let me say as my last words, there was never a word of truth in the letters paopie (wrote you. Think kindly of me for my bables' sake.

"Your Wife." Another letter read :

MY DABLING BOYS: I must say good bye forever. This is truly the hardest task of life. Your little faces have been task of life. Your little faces have been before me all day. Try to forget as soon as possible, and don't forget that I died for love of you. Hemember what I have taught you, that politeness, education and honesty make a man. My bables, if I ware writing this with my heart's blood it could not be harder to do. Oh, haves, try to make good men of yo relives. Do not grieve after me, it is best that I am gone. Really I am so nearly crazy I can not express my thoughts. Boys, remember one thing. Always sympathize with and respect a woman. waysaympathize with and respect a woman no matter who she is, or in what position o life you find her. Good by, bables, try to live as your broken hearted mother

Lieutenant Baert, who was at Stanley Falls when Henry M. Stanley's letter to Falls when Henry M. Stanley's letter to Tippoo Tib was delivered, has arrived in Brussels. He stated that the messergers were closely questioned and they confirmed the details of the letter. Lieutenant Baert believes than Stanley only reached Wadelai by strenuous efforts, and that Emin Pasha relieved Stanley instead of being relieved and revictualed by him. Stanley was enabled to return to Mursnis in eighty-two days, whereas the journey from Yambunga to Wadelai occupied ten months. Baert adds that fresh letters from Stanley for England, written when Stanley departed from Murenia to rejoin Emin, arrived at Stanley Falls just as he lett, and may be expected shortly. He says that Stanley will not return either via the Congo or via Zuzibar, but that he intends to capture Mahdi.

A Blizzard in the Northwest,
The storm that reged throughout the
Northwest on Thursday was in some
respects the worst of the season. It was
bright and warm in the morning, but the
mercury feil rapidly and a heavy snow
storm, accompanied by wind, set in. At
midnight the thermometer registered 20
degrees below zero. Trains were late on
all the roads, and the high wind and low
temperature made it almost unbearable out
of doors. No lose of life is yet reported, but in
many instances people were kept from their
homes. A Blizzard in the Northwest.

BURGLARS VISIT A FARMER.

THEY ENTER THE HOME OF JACOB HASEPKER, NEAR MASONVILLE.

The Onlines Discovered in a Room Occupie by Mr. Habecker's Sisters-The Intruders Depart From the Premises.

Manor township at an early hour on Friday morning when the house of Jacob Habsoker ville, on the way to Safe Harbor. Between fected an entrance to the house by foreing open the door of the basement, prying off the lockr. They went at once to a room occupied by Miss Mary and Annie, staters of Mr. Hacoker. The ladies were swakened by They looked like darkies, but it is believed now that they were white men with black ened faces. One of the men had a revolver in his hand and as soon as the women made a stir he pointed the wespon at them, threatening to blow their brains out if they made any noise. Although almost frightened out of her senses, one of the ladies did make a noise which awakened room overhead. The thieves thought Baker was coming down stairs and one Bred a load from his revolver through the door of the stairway leading to the hired man's room. This awakened Christian Kilne, another member of the household. several shots through the ceiling and then fled from the house. Afterwards Kilne and Baker rang the large farm bell and swakened the neighbors, but it was too late, as the rescale had fled. They stole nothing from the house, although in the room ocsupled by the ladies, there were two gold watches in a sewing basket near the bed. Although but two men were in Mr. party. One remained outside, some listance from the house, watching the team, consisting of a home and wagon, while his companions entered the building. The men who committed this outrege are supposed to have been from Lancaster. Before they went to Habecker's they stopped at several different places. Among them was the house of David Gerlach, in in. There they inquired where Mr. Habecker lived. The family seked them who they you know Abe Breneman, of Millersville?"
They also stopped at the houses of Daniel Witmer, David Kline, Jacob Hess and Chas. asked where Habecker lived, as they were off the road several times. It is said were seen going in the direction of Lance ter, and they again seked the road. From the numerous inquiries made by them it is very bold rascals.

URGERT NATIONAL MATTERS. Opinions of Lancaster Men in the New York

The New York World prints several in regard to what subjects of national im-port most need particular attention by the port most need particular attention by the incoming administration. The need of stringent laws to prevent the debauchery of: the ballot box is pre-eminently the most important tople to be considered in the opinion of a large proportion of the men interviewed. The labor and race problems, the necessity of providing against war by the building up of a navy and by better fortifications, the limitation of immigration, the closer union of American countries by commercial treaties, temperance legislation, laws to regulate trusts, protection of forests, better quarantine laws, annexation of Canada, the reduction of the surplus, a more definite foreign policy and an international copyright are among the other questions discussed. Forty-eight Pennsylvanians send answers to the question, and among them are the following Lancastrians:

W. U. Hensel, merchant (!), Lancaster, Pa—In my judgment the present pension laws are too libers. They are grossly abused, and even their lax provisions are relaxed and perverted by enormous frauda. Individual sympathy with the beneficiaries condones. provisions are relaxed and perverted by enormous frauds. Individual sym-pathy with the beneficiaries condones the means by which they get the govern-ment bounty; and what passed for loyalty and patriotism on the part of tens of thou-sands of good soldiers has been tarnished by the greed and avarioe displayed in the remains hustness.

by the greed and avarious displayed in the pension business.

Kev. C. F. Knight, D. D., Lancaster, Pa. There is one impression on my mind which is very strong, and yet it is right in the testh of public feeling; and that is that there should be an immediate overhauling of the pension system, as at present in vogne, or rather the relation of the government to the men who served as soldiers in the war of the rebellion. If the history of other republics since history began teaches anything, it is that an idealization of the military calling is at once a source of danger and a sign of decay in the body politic.

Elias Herr, farmer, of Lancaster, Pa.—I am enough of an American to think that the powers at Washington could render no greater service to the country than by strengthening our navy and our coast defenses.

greater service to the coun'ry than by strengthening our navy and our coast de-

Louis Astrich, Lancaster, Ps.—I have no fear of any country, but the Samoan sflair shows the possibility of becoming embroiled

Isaac Davis, of New Holland, died last evening, after a lingering lilness of a complication of diseases, aged 53 years. Mr. Davis has been a resident of that place for many years and for some time past was proprietor of the Styer house restaurant. No. 157, K of G. E. Bis death is the first that has occurred since the castle was lost! tuted two years sgo. Mr. Davis loaves s wife and three children, two of whom are

married. The funeral will be held on

Monday afternoon at two o'clock and the

at the Lutheran cemetery. The mayor disposed of half a dozen cases Five were discharged and the sixth sent to the workhouse. The last named gave his name as John O'Neill. He was arrested by Officer Flennerd for begging clothing and

selling it for whisky.

Sunday School Entertalument. The Methodist Episcopal Sunday school birthday with an entertainment. programme was made up of music, reci ations and readings. All the participants

Will Not Attend.

The City Troop, of Philadelphis, which has never attended an inauguration except as the president's personal escort, will not be in Washington on March t. This has been fully decided upon. A variety of reasons are given, but the fact that General Harrison has invited his old regiment to act as his body guard, and thus relegated the troop to an inferior position in the event of its attendance at the inaugural ceremonics, is said to be the real reason.

The longest moustache, purely a lip growth, worn by any man on earth, is car ried around by J. H. Sandstrom, of Warren' Pa. It measures twenty-five inches from tip to tip, is very heavy and of fine texture.

A GALA DAY AT. MANBRIM. Inquest Exercises In That Borough On Wash-ington's Birthday—A Fing For the Schools.

MANHRIM, Feb. 23 -The ringing bells of the public schools, engine house and of all the churches at 6 o'clock, ushered in Washington's birthday in this borough. Again at 12 m. and at 6 p. m., they all pealed forth. What a clanging and noise there was !-- and yet sweet melody in all the sounds. The observance of the day was never more general, business in great part suspended. At 1 p.m. the Jr. O. U. A. M. No. 32, headed by the pai streets of the borough, and at 2 o'clock the exercises in connection with the preentation on their part of a flag to the pub-The rooms of the high school were crowded to their utmost capacity. Rev. J. Peter, read the scripture lesson, and in the ab-sence of Rev. W. J. Johnson, who was unavoidably prevented from being pree-ent, effered prayer. In addition to spirited and well executed selections by the Liberty band, patriotic choruses were rendered by the members of the high se tute, at Lancaster, last fall, won such high praise. "Pride of Battery B," by Cora Burns, "The Georgia Volunieer," by Lizzie Strob, "Star Spangled Banner" by Walter Wolgemuth, "Columbia" by Josey Florence Long were each in turn recited with grace and effect. Then followed the presentation of a large flag, the address be-With fitting and effective reference to

him who was "first in war." etc. the speaker in eloquent language passed from the day celebrated to the "stars and stripes," which not only form the mos seautiful flag among those of many nations, and courses.

oard of directors, received the dag in a speech which abounded in beautiful houghts and patriotic aliusions, and in eartfelt words thanked the Junior Me chanics for their handsome gift. After music the first was hoisted on the large mast placed recently upon the cupola of the school building. The vast audies hurried out upon the grounds, and as the stars and stripes floated in the breeze hearty cheers seconded accompanied by the music

OVERTAROW OF A BOSS

Thrilling Incident of the Campaign to In a Camtria county school house, citizens of Stony Creek, for the ruling of the townthe rule of law and order, gathered, men to nominate. But about the hour of meeting Cook, and there demanded, with a voice polite but urgent, a mien severe but carnest least for several minutes at his pleasure, be suspended. Then to this they all assented, but the minutes waxed in number, and half an hour had passed them, when the people, tired of waiting on the pleasure of this Cook, took upon themselves the duty of proceeding with their business, made themselves a scribe and chairman, and then pisced in nomination all the candidates for office. Saddenly upon the threshold there appeared with aspect horent, visage flueted and brow deflant, that man and the meeting, by the great horn spoon! Then, with battle flashing eyeballs, he removed his cost. And this marvelons operation spreading fear and consternation all around; reason and appeal all failing, swift scross the room came satting, with a bound, Raymond, minion of the law! He, with courage self reliant, selzed this William Cook defiant in constabulary claw.

Then with lips compressed with wrath, while the people cleared his path, bore he William Cook, esquire, spite his threats of vengeance dire, cast him headlong from the doorway, hastening his flight the scre

Flying through the cooling night air, said he, "this is sure some nightmare," but the Democrat, of Johnstown, chronicle of Cambria county, never known the truth to uggle, so records the fearful struggle.

He, who in this great free land, hopes to hold control of factions, carefully should hide his hand, and dissemble all his actions,

Wesleyan Freshmen Wreck College Buildlogs With Dynamite and Percaps

About midnight on Thursday night the inmates of the North college building at Wesleyan, Middletown, Conn., were aroused by an explosion which shock every beam and rafter in the old building, and beam and rafter in the old billiding, and called to mind the blowing up of the Park Central hotel at Hartford. The report could be heard in every quarter of the town. The explosion was caused by a dynamite bomb thrown by some foolbardy student on the fourth floor of the building. It shattered doors and windows, tore a hole down through two floors and knocked out several yards of plastering. In observatory hall the same outrage was perpetrated, only with greater effect. The halls of both buildings on Friday morning were filled

with plaster, wood, glass, &c.

The worst feature of it all is the accident to N.C. Hubbard, a son of ex Congressman Hubbard, of West Virginia. After the explosion in North college, young Hubbard ventured out of his room to ascertain the cause of the racket.

ventured out of his room to ascertain the came of the racket.

He was no sconer in the hall than he saw a small missile lying on the floor near his door, and picked it up. It was a dynamite cartridge or tomb, and it immediately exploded in his hand. The palm of his right hand was terribly lacerated, his eyes badly cut, and pleces entered his abdomen.

When the lejury to Mr. Hubbard became known, several physicians were summoned, and they deemed his condition so serious as to warrant his removal to the hospital at New Haven, where four fingers of the injured hand were amputated. It is barely possible that his hand may be saved.

Several of the college officials promise that if the parties are caught they will be handed over to the state authorities. Most that if the parties are caught they will be handed over to the state authorities. Most of the students are inclined to place the responsibility on members of the freshman class. For a great number of years it has been customary for the freshman to usher in Washington's birthday with some piculiar piece of deviltry, and each class has striven to outdo the other in the observance of the custom. On Wednesday morning President Van Vick gave the students a very carnest talk and cautioned them against doing anything to cast discredit on the university.

The Jury Drank Whisky.

Joseph Demmy, a colored back-driver, was recently convicted, in Pittsburg, of morder in the first degree for the killing of Special Officer William Miller some months ago. His counsel are now endeavoring to secure a new trial on the ground that the jurors misbehaved. At the hearing before Commissioner Reno on Friday it was testified that J. B. Dunlevy, one of the jurora, gave a note secretly to James Platt, at the dining room, while the jury were filing into breakfast during the trial. The most damaging evidence was that given by the walters, who swore that on the morning the verdict was rendered, at breakfast and at other times, whisky was furnished eight jurors in tea and coffee cups. The tipstaff, they also testified, had drunk plenteously of the liquer. Demmy's counsel offered to prove that Niemann had expressed himself opposed to the colored race several days before he was put on the jury and that he said: "If I had my way I would hang all of them."

the university.

REPORTED TO THE BENATE, The Berretary of the Interior Explains the Manner in Which Timber is Taken From Indian Receivations,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 23 -The sec retary of the interior sent to the Senate to day in response to a resolution of Feb. 6.b, a letter concerning the cutting of timber on the Chippewa Indian reservation within the La Pointe agency during the present

communications addressed to the commis-sioner of indian affairs which he says contain all orders given by him to authorize the cutting of timber on these reservations this winter. He also submits a statement of his reasons received a communication from the special Senate committee suggesting that orders be given to stop immediately the cutting of trees on reservations under contracts with the Indians. Having entered upon the duties of his office less than two months before, the secretary was ignorant of the facts in the case, and he acted on the sugger tion of the committee. Subsequent inquiry order then made was a mistake and im. contractors. It left unfinished operations then, and which had to be completed afterward to relieve against loss. For this reason authority was afterwards given, under certain restrictions to resume cutting. The secretary then sub mits in detail the facts and grounds for this is derived by these Indians from the fact that, under the treaty of September 30, 1854, with the Chippewas, allotments of 80 members of the tribes and bands therein designated to whom under order of the aveying the fee title, subject only to the restriction that the patenter lease, or in any manner alein-ate" the land patented without the consent of the president. To the extent of cutting and disposing of the standing timber, this which appear to have been first adopted by the department in 1882, and under which logging operations have been carried on every year since. When the timber has

tary says, it indisputably belongs to the The mode of sale was provided by the regulations, and the only supervision re-quired concerned the price paid and the determination of the price depends on local conditions and this led to the usage of relying on the agents' approval of con-tracts instead of submitting the contract to the Indian commissioner for his aproval. The contract by its terms provided simply that the Indian to whom a certain truct therein described had been patented, agreed to out in a good and merch manner a certain amount of timber more or less, and deliver it on the bank of a river named for a prescribed price, The contract, the secretary sayr, was dedian could never execute it directly and yet it imposed on him the risk and some times the reality of fallure to secure the

once been severed from the land, the secre-

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 23.-U. S. District Attorney Baxter has received an order from Attorney General Garland, instructing him to begin replevin suits for about 35,000,-000 feet of lumber cut on the Fond du Lac reservation in Minninesota by the L. N. Nelson lumber company. The cutting of lumber has extended over a score of years, and the lum-ber cut has been sent down the river to Duluth and the Lake Superior mills. The total value of the product is estimated at

Through Trains for the B. & O. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.—The Baltimore & Onlo officials have made arrangements for a through passenger train service from Washington to New York over the Schuyl, kill River, East Side, and the Reading rail-roads. The Reading and Baltimore & Ohio have arrived at an underetanding relative to the tri-parte contract made three years ago and the Reading will have the use of the 24th and Chestnut streets depot. The Reading will run five trains daily from New York to the Baltimore & Onlo depot where the efficers of the latter road will more. Should the Reading succeed in getting the elevated terminal ordinance through councils and in building the road, the route will probably be changed and the Baltimore & Ohio trains run over the elevated road on Pennsylvania avenue into the 12th and Market streets depot and thence

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 23 .- All the white miners, to the number of several hundred employed in the Dunamier coal mines at from the employment of Chinese at the mines. The miners demanded that the Chinese be discharged, which was refused, The whites are drinking and carousing an threaten to burn the Chinese quarter and slaughter the Chinamen. The local militia is preparing to move to the scen and there are grave fears of bloodshed,

out Ninth street.

Where the Mercury is Compressed, WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 23.—The are the Northwest Friday merning, has rapidly extended its influence castward and in a less degree to the southward, bringing with it unusually cold and severe weather. The following special temperatures are reported below zero: Minnedons, 52 degrees: Winnipeg, 40; St. Vincent, 42; Fort Buford, 30; Bismarck, 34; Mcorebond, 34, St. Paul, 26, LaCrosse, 24; Qu' Appelle, 28.

blizzard of the season raged here yesterday coming from the West. The snow is badly drifted. Country roads are blocked and rallway traffic is much impeded. The mercury marked 20 degrees below last

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 23 -Quarantine has been declared against the village of Re. serve, in this state, where an epidemic of smallpox is raging. The town is inhabited by about three hundred people. The Mis ouri Pacific railroad authorities will not llow trains to stop there. Much excite-

Pardoned By the President, WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The presiden has pardoned George Allbright, who was convicted in Montgomery, Ala., for illicit distilling and sentenced to 15 months in the Ohio pentientiary. The convict's family

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 -Alfred A. Liscomb

MANY MEN LOSE THEIR LIVES

A WRECK OR THE OCEAN AND ADDER

Eleren of a Vessel's Graw Drownos-A F tenger Train Deratied in New May Boiles Harnes With Three Cook

Norrotk, Va., Feb. 23 - The Row Scotian bark Josie Troop, with a cargo of chalk and a crew of 17 men, was wroten at Chickamicomico, N. C. The master ma-ten men were drowned; six were myst The vessel and cargo are a total loss.

vessel is broken up and strews on

BANGON, Me., Feb. 23.—A messessible morning telegraphed to the Messessible morning telegraphed to the Messessible morning telegraphed to the Messessible had occurred on the European & Messessible morning and relief train was need at once. This was dispatched immediate The messessible the come so hurried that no particulars could be obtained for him.

At the office here of the Maine Cer railroad, which controls the European North American road, the efficient has North American road, the officials have very little to say on the subject, though off-militing that a bed socident has occurred. The accident is said to have been entered by the engines toppling over while entering a switch. The baggage, mail and parior cars were burned and several persons were injured, one, it is thought, fatally. Payson Tucker, general manager of the Maine Central road, has gone to the scene of the socident in a special car.

It is now said that William D, Managet, railway postal clerk, John Campbell.

It is now said that William D. Mneget, railway postal clerk, John Campbell, English mail clerk, and Harry Goodman fireman, were killed and burned in the wreak. J. Angell, engineer, was seriously injured. No passengem are reported bejured up to this time. The care enuglishing from the locomotive, and the mail, business and a parior car were burned, together with express and mail matter and beganged Wrecking trains and physicians are eather way from different points to the second

No Chance For Them to Respect Rymon Proceived this morning two bench warrants issued by Recorder Smyth for the appropriate of Henry S. Ives and George S. Staynor, under an indictment for largery in the first degree that was found against them last Thursday by the grand jury. The warrants were handed over to Warden Heating, of the Luddow grant fell, as a

ball in the civil suit, they will be

Acoused of Mardering Drugglet CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Lettie Smit CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Lettle Smith and in husband, Wilbert Smith, were arrest-late last night at their rooms, 975 New Clark street, upon warrants charging the with the murder of C. F. Clarke, the dru-gist at the corner of West Harrison s re-and Hermitage avenue, Thurnday night. I vestigations during yesterday, it is said, is up to the Smithe as being implicated in it orime. Mrs. Smith was very indigness her arrest, and declared she know nother of the abcoting. She admitted being a Harrison street Thursday evening. Mr. Smith also admitted having corresponds Smith also admitted having corresponding with Clarke, and that she signed the is "Lettie." Her husband refused to anything about the matter.

DELANO, Cal , Feb. 23.— Five men boarded train No. 17, last evening as it less Pixley. Two went on the end and covered the engineer and fireman with their revelopers. When two miles from the states, the train was brought to a stop and the other three men entered the express car and ordered the messesser to open the box, covering him with revolvers. Dynamits bombe were exploded under the cars and during the excitement several passesser ran toward the front, two of whom were shot. E. S. Bentley, of Modesto, was probably fatally wounded. The other, Charles G. Albert, of Posc, was killed instantly. The train ran back to Pixley, where now was left. The passenger conches were not was left. The passenger con

Miners Demand More Wages, LONDON, Feb. 23.—The Weish ed have given notice to the mine owner they will demand an advance in wa March let. Strikes among the mine

An Jowa Court Souse Suraci Dus Moinns, Ia., Feb. 25.—The Adem county court house was burned to u ground yesterday morning. The fire only nated over the county superintendent office where fifty school teachers were bette examined. They all except. The built line was insured. ing was insured.

Infereing the Prohibition Law.

low A CITY, Ia, Feb. 23.—The abstiff of Johnson county yesterday seized at the Burlington depot two carloads of beer, and removed it to a storehouse to await the result of a trial. A number of search warrants have been issued against the supposed salcons running in a quiet way, and, as a result, every place in the city has closed up and the town is under absolute prohibition, except as to individual supplies. Enforcing the Prohibities Law. except as to individual supplies.

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 23.—The body of Edward Boyle was found in the ruins of the Park Central hotel at 8:30 this morning. This makes the twenty-third victim of the disaster. The remains were discovered in the tool room under the floor of the billiand room and were badly charred, the leg having been burned completely off at the thigh. Boyle was about 28 years of age, a vagrant, and slept wherever

NEW BRUNSWICE, N. J., Feb. 23.-RE-Mayor Martin A. Howell, one of the wealthlest business men in the city, died. this morning after a short illness. He

Heavy Loss By Trains Co BORDENTOWN, N. J., Feb. 23.-A fre train running from Camden to Jersey City crashed into the rear of another freight train on the Pennsylvania railroad just below this city early this morning. The total damage is estimated at \$30,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 23.—The 1 BAN PRANCISCO, Cal., and the pedestrian metch is:
Hert 136 miles: Moore 125; Cartwright
127; Howarth 126; Pat Guarrero 119; Onepage 114; Vint 115; Davis 110; Watton
112; Taylor 85.

Not Guity,

SPRINGFIELD, Iil., Feb. 23.—The trial of Thomas Humphreys, for the murder of Policeman Shaughnessy on the night of November 6, ended yesterday with a vertice of not guity. The jury were only on fitteen minutes.

will start from this city on Monday morning to walk to Washington, thus paying an election bet made with George Griffin, of Philadelphia. If he falls to accomplish the feat he will have to pay a forfeit of \$1,000.