WHO'LL SUCCEED STEHMAN?

THE CONTEST AT PRESENT BETWEEN "WIN SMITH AND "CHRISTY" KAUFFMAN.

The Struggle for the Collectorship May Become a Factor in the Fight-A Dark Horse Whom Some of the Politicians May Favor.

It is well known among the closest political friends of the late John M. Stehman that to the last he cherished the idea of being his own successor. Although it was all too manifest for months preceding his demise that his candidacy for another term was not to be thought of, he was the last of his clan to give it up. Not unnaturally therefore the question of the succession to his senatorial seat in the XIVth district has been the subject of a good deal of political discussion which has been aggravated by the events of the past week, until the canvass may be said to be fairly "on." It generally conceded that as no such exigency as a special legislative session impends, no extra election will be ordered to fill the vacancy already created; and the contest for the dead man's shoes is therefore transferred to the Republican primaries of 1890, where it would in any vent bave ensued.

But the next senator-elect will have a voice and vote and potent influence when Don Cameron comes up for re-election or defeat; and no move that will influence the setting of the chess board for 1891 will now be made without caution or foresight.

The most hopeful capdidate at present is Winfield Scott Smith, of Conoy, now a member of the House. He is a prime favorite of the Bull Ring; a clever, genial fellow, employe and friend of the Penn-sylvania railroad company, and an active, aggressive worker with the prestige of success. Unless it is made manifest that he cannot win he will be the Cameron-Hartman-Brown candidate. If his success is endangered he will be taken out of the fight and his fall softened by some federal feather bed provided for him.

Little Christy Kauffman, son of the exsenator, of Columbia, also himself a member of the present Assembly, aspires to creep into the senatorial toggery and wrap himself about with its decorous dignity. Could be command Columbia solidly, as on one occasion, he might be a factor in the fight; and could be secure the prestige of making his uncle A. J. collector of internal revenue be might be backed to win. But he general judgment of the old stagers is that he "has bit off more'n he kin chaw," and that his senatorship is buried at the

J. A. Stober, of Schoeneck, feels encouraged by the divisions in the western part of the district to try what efficacy there may be in what John W. Mentzer calls a 'solid Norse." If he can rally the Cocalleos and adjoining districts and trade them off in the big fight of next year, he may be a

None of these people measures up to a very high standard of political prominence or individual strength. The New Era, in an editorial last evening, invites the Republican voters to hold off for a time. It

So far as Lancaster county is concerned we have had quite enough of elections and the attendant excitement, and the people are not hungering after any more at pres-ent. Besides, great changes take place in a year and the man the people will prefer may not yet have been thought of by the politicians who assume the party manageshould be elevated—not depressed, or even kept on the old level—and we want time to think the matter over and look around.

In the same vein has been heard a good deal of friendly mention of the name of A. F. Hostetter, esq., of this city-or rather of Manheim township—as a possible nominee for the senatorial succession. He is a nephew by marriage of the late incumbent : in the prime of life; he has always made his residence in the upper district; he is a entleman and a reholar, who could fill the place with high credit; he has the means to be independent in such an office; he is a stalwart Republican, and yet conservative; popular with both factions, and yet the benchman of none; his family name is one to conjure with in the rural districts, and he is a loyal Lancaster countain.

If he should consent to stand for the place he may have a walk-over.

And if an agreement is not soon reached among the names proposed for internal revenue collector, look out for a dark horse trotting to the front with the initials " A F. H. " on the blinds of his bridle.

The Algonquin Club.

The executive committee of the Algon quin club, one of the most popular of our local camping associations, met last evening at the residence of their secretary, John Black, to complete arrangements for their fourth annual camp which will be held at York Furnace, begining Monday, August 5th. The popular "Ladies' Day" and "Club Dinner" are continued, and other features added for the general entertainment of the campers. Several annual members were elected to take the places of the regular members who cannot attend, and it was also agreed to increase the membership by three, to give an opportunity to those gen ber limit. Circulars giving all necessary information, and invitations for "Ladies Day," have already been sent out to the

John Schaum, of the City hotel, is a great lever of horse-flesh and no man in the city kn we a good horse better than he. For som aime he has been the owner of a very pretty little sorrel mare, which he called "Gold." She is a splesdid animal in every respect. Mr. Schaum has just sold her to James Duffy, of Marietta, who will mate her with a Derby more which he has and make an excellent double team. Schaum has already purchased an animal to take the place of the one just sold. The new one is a three-year-old colt and she is beautiful. Mr. Schaum purchased her from Christian Musselman, of Witmer, at a good round figure, tut everybody who has seen her think she is well worth the money. She was sired by Shamrock and her dam

was very fast. A Lot of Opossums

John D. Clinton, the Pennsylvania railroad baggago-mas er, is a great lover of small animals, and at his house on West Orange street he has many very curious ones at times. A few days ago a track walker of the railroad company near Elizabethtown caught an oppsum with fifteen young ones. These he presented to Mr. Clinton, who has them in his yard where they attract the greatest attention. The latie ones are now about two weeks old and very lively.

It Will Be a Bly Court.

of the business in the future.

The number of cases returned to the August quarter sessions court to date is This is an unusually large number with nearly a month to go on until court

Change In the Hat Business. W. D. Stautter has given up numufacture of hats and hereafter will only sell them. Thomas F. Perrett, who has been with Mr. Stauffer for several years, has leased the factory and will carry on that branch

Locating the Responsibility. ter to the Editor of the Johnstown Demo

It betrays great ignorance of the teaching of the Bible, the laws of nature and the dictates of reason to impute to the providence of God the results of our own disobedience to those laws which He has imposed upon the universe and under which He requires us to live. This is being done by a great many who survived the terrible calamity of the 31st of May 1889, by which so much loss and suffering has been visited upon the residents of the stricken district. It is nonsense for people to say they want no more religion; that they have tried God and found him to be a failure. It seems almost certain that the a fulture. It seems almost certain that the people who indulge in such baseless as-sertions are uninstructed, and do not know much of God or employ a great amount

religion.
What did God do in the matter? Why. by one cruel act of his providence he has robbed thousands of everything dear and precious—their property, their houses, their dear ones, everything, and left them helpless, stripped and sore.

If God is a God of love, and wise, and good, he never would have dealt with us in this manner. So some records talk and

If God is a God of love, and wise, and good, he never would have dealt with us in this manner. So some people talk and think they are wise. But they are mistaken. The disaster never came by divine appointment, but as the result of a violated law; the law of gravitation which is universal and dare not have an exception. The same law holds you to the ground and keeps you from flying off of the earth like mud from a revolving buggy wheel. That law was violated and the fearful consequences followed. God's love is not a caprice.

By disobedience we make an enemy out of our best friend, the law of gravitation, and will suffer accordingly. Well, who is to blame for this unsurpassed catastrophe? Who built the dam imperfectly, and with dangerous material? Who left it unrepaired? Who took more pains to protect the inhabitants of the lake than the lives of 30,000 men, women and children below the dam? What was the verdict of the coroner's inquest? Did it put the responsibility on God, or the men who owned and built the worthless dam? The man who calls this the act of God does not know what he is talking about. The law of gravitation was understood by man who calls this the act of God does not know what he is talking about. The law of gravitation was understood by those who built and kept, or rather failed to keep, that dam. They knew the water would exert a given pressure on every part of the dam, and when let out must run down hill at a velocity dotermined by the pressure and fall. And they further knew that rain would fall and streams fill with water, and therefore should have anticipated what has occurred and by all possible means prevented the disaster. The blame of this awful calamity belongs to man, and it is folly beyond telling to put it upon it is folly beyond telling to put it upon God. God did not will the death of one man, woman or child that perished in the flood. It was through the carelessness of man. God will not reverse His good laws because man disobeys them. His law must rule. Anything also were disorder that rule. Anything else were disorder, chaos and ruin. We must know what to depend on, or else life were a helpless uncertainty. He who acts in conformity to God's law He who acts in conformity to God's law shall live, but he who acts against his laws will suffer. There is no escape for the disobedient. The law of nature was transpressed by the South Fork Fishing club and hence the disaster. The raging, devouring torrent heeds no more the voice of a Caume than the cry of a reserve with Canuic than the cry of a pauper's child. Locate the blame where it belongs. God ermitted it to come, but did not originate it. But does be not permit everything, homicide, suicide, then, drunkenness, etc., but he does not cause them. Neither did he cause the breaking of the dam.

NEWSPAPER COMPOSITORS STRIKE. New York Publishers Vainly Attempt to Infringe on Union Rules.

The proprietors of the New York World, times and Sun have been considering the matter of reducing their composition bills for some time, and on Monday afternoon they took concerted action looking to that end. In each composing room, and in that of the Heraid as well, notices were posted stating that hereafter certain reductions would be made.

These were that the five cents heretofore allowed for ending a line even would be abolished. Cuts would not be measured Into the compositor's string. Tabular work heretofore paid for at 50 per cent. extra would be measured as plain matter. Composition after 3 a. m. would be paid for only at fifty cents an hour. Heretofore the com-positors had received that price and had the measure of matter as well. Weekly men were to be reduced from \$1.50 to \$1

day.
The effect of these cuts would have been to reduce the pay of compositors on the World from 10 to 15 per cent. and on the Times and Sun from 5 to 16 per cent. As soon as the men in the office read these notices they went out, leaving the com-posing rooms to the foremen. But James Gordon Bennett cabled from Paris an order that no such cuts would be made in the Herald office, and his compositors re-turned to work early in the evening.

The Sim and Times put a few non-union men at work, but about midnight the several publishers agreed with the leaders of Typographical Union, No. 6, to which most of the printers belong, to tear down the objectionable notices and submit the cuestion of a reduction to the section. question of a reduction to the meeting of the union next Sunday, so all the men went

to work.

The Mait and Express is also involved in the matter, and there may be a strike in that office. But it is scarcely probable that the trouble is ended. Foreman Thompson, who made the *Tribune* a "rat" paper more than ten years and Al. Cohick, who "ratted" the Boston *Post* in 1879, and held out against the union for several years, are in New York in close consultaion with the publishers.

Two Get It In the Neck. On Saturday Elias Reynolds, a big fellow, who resides in Lancaster township, came to town and got his tank full of beer Instead of taking the load home, he called at the house of Constable Sam Shaub, a neighbor, where he raised a big row Shaub took him in charge and he was sent to jail for twenty days by Alderman Deen this morning. When he was given his sentence he was very angry, and swore that he would take the case to court. If he does it will be after the twenty days are

George Ferguson, for being drunk, was sent to jail for twenty-four hours by Alderman Deen.

Because she Jilted Him.

George Johnson, colored, who came all the way from Harrisburg with the intention of killing Maria Woods because she had jilted him, was heard on Monday evening by Alderman A. F. Donnelly. Maria swore that she was afraid that Johnson would end her existence and said she wanted the protection of the law. George tried to explain that it was all a mistake, but the explanation was not satisfactory. The case was returned to court and George will spend his summer vacation in jail.

Wants to Locate Here.

A furniture manufacturer of Clearfield, Pa., desires to leave that place. He writes to the INTELLIGENCER inquiring whether there is a site for a factory on South Queen street and whether any encouragement for such an enterprise would be given by the Board of Trade.

Committed.

Lenhart Stetter, a tramp, arrested on North Queen street yesterday by Officer Glass for insulting women, was sent to the workhouse this morning by the mayor for ten days.

Thos. Kelly, arrested by Constable Price for drunkenness, was sent to jail to-day for thirty-six hours by Alderman Halbach.

U. S. Jurors. The following Lancaster countians have been selected jurors for the United States court in Philadelphia on August 19; Grand, James P. McHvaine, jr., Michael S. Sherman; petit, John H. Stauffer, Martin Kreider, Levi H. Hess, John J. Baer.

THE TOBACCO CROPS.

PRESENT INDICATIONS TRAT IT WILL BE ONE OF THE BEST EVER GROWN.

Some Rust in the Leafin Some Localities Slow Traffic in Cased Goods in the Local and Distant Markets.

The past has been another quiet week in the local leaf tobacco trade. About two hundred cases were sold in small lots to

There are rumors of the sale of severa packings to New York parties. They ould not be traced to any authentic source. It is said that there are negotiations pending for the sale of several large packings and it is expected that they will be con-

New Yorkers are ready to buy all the B's, C's and fine wrappers in the county. They have as yet been unable to induc local packers to sell those desirable goods

from their holdings.

The past week has been a favorable one a few localities there are complaints of rust, but as a whole the crop from present indications will be one of the best ever raised

in the county. The New York Tobacco Market, From the U. S. Tobacco Journal.

The sales of new seed leaf crops were

and a sales of new seed leaf crops were quite a prominent feature of the market the past week, considering that the seed tobacco is not even ripe yet for proper sampling. But the market being quite bare of old goods, manufacturers and jobbers have to turn their attention to the stand for this year the New England tobaccos and the principal transactions covered again this class of goods. Packings of 200 cases of Housatonic Havana seed were sold at 26c, and some 250 cases of Connecticut broad leaf at from 21c, to 22c. The first lets of 288 Wisconsin pages 4. Connecticut broad leaf at from 21c, to 22c. The first lots of '88 Wisconsin moved also for home consumption. They amounted to about 350 cases and brought from 10c, to 11c. Inquiries for other kinds and grades of the new seed were also lively and the general sampling of the new tobacco is impatiently awaited this season. Almost the only exception marks the Zimmer's Spanish, the principal part of which a year ago by this time was nearly all disposed of

the only exception marks the Zimmer's Spanish, the principal part of which a year ago by this time was nearly all disposed of. But the '88 Zimmer's Spanish is an overgrown leaf and consequently not adapted for its proper use, that of a filler, and as a wrapper it is barely worth export price.

One of the largest packing houses sold the balance of their heavy packing of '87 Wisconsin, amounting to about 300 cases. These desirable goods are almost out of the market now. And what little there is left of other old stock finds ready purchasers. The Sumatra market shares the active inquiries of the seed market. But the enquiries extended the past week more to the old than the new stock. Of the 400 bales sold the past week about two-thirds belonged to the old stock, which is rapidly coming to an end. There is hardly 3,000 bales of the old stock left in the market, a quantity which, it is safe to predict, will entirely disappear, before the new importations get settled enough to be fit for immediate use. The board of appraisers' decision in regard to classification of Sumatra, that but one hand should be drawn decision in regard to classification of Su-matra, that but one hand should be drawn from each bale, is denounced right and left by everybody.

In the Havana market a lull is percepti-ble at present. Almost all of our Havana importers are on a vacation now, anyhow.

There was a good business done in new goods this week. All kinds were pur-chased. Onondaga sold to the greatest ex-tent. Connecticut seconds were sought after, and the wrappers of that crop were neglected. Rumor has it that a large lot of new Pennsylvania Havana was sold, be-sides the 400 cases mentioned in our jot-tings, but we fail to learn who the parties that are interested in the transaction Old is selling in a quiet manner—in fact the market is very well cleaned of old stock. The feeling is that a large business will be done in new goods before the sam

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. Gans' Son, tobacco broker, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week end-

ing July 22, 1889; 200 cases 1888 Pennsylvania and Havani seed, 12 to 13c.; 250 cases 1888 Wisconsin Havana, 10 to 12jc; 250 cases 1887 state Havana, p. t., 50 cases 1888 Little Dutch, 10jc; 100 cases 1888 New England Havana, Lile to 30c; 100 cases 1886 Little Dutch 9c to 114c; 250 cases 1887 Wisconsin Havana, 11c to 13c; 150 cases 1887 Pennsylvania seed, 10c to 14c ; 100 1887 State Havana, 13c

The Philadelphia Market. Inquiries for leaf are constant. Sales would be freely made if the goods were in store. Old is unusually scarce. It is too early to sample new. Nevertheless, the early to sample new. Nevertheless, the week's business foots up very encouragingly, while developments point to a profitable demand for the remainder of the

Sumatra finds a steady demand—old if it can be found, while new will answer. The quality of Havana offered is excel-lent, with anticipations for an advance hence sales are accelerated.

Receipts for the week—110 cases Connec-ticut, 515 cases Pennsylvania,59 cases Ohio, 138 cases Little Dutch, 398 cases Wisconsin, 136 cases New York state, 165 bales Sumatra 289 bales Havana and 254 hhds. Virginia and Western leaf tobacco. Sales show—43 cases Connecticut, 304

Sales Show—43 cases Connecticut, 301 cases Pennsylvania, 20 cases Ohio, 58 cases Little Dutch, 269 cases Wisconsin, 71 cases York state, 101 bales Sumatra, 240 bales Havana and 16 hhds. of Western leaf tobacco in transit direct to manufacturers.

A PUPIL OF LISZT. He Uses the Piano at the Mænnerchor

Hall-His Eventful Career.

Lieutenant Gurovitch, of the 11th Infantry of the regular army, is in this city and stopping at the Stevens House. This gentlenien has a history that is somewhat noteworthy. He is a native of Hungary where he lived until a young man, and is a member of a prominent family. In 1876 he visited the United States in charge of Hungary's exhibit at the centennial, He was then greatly pleased with the country and resolved to make it his future home. He went back to his native place and finished his education. In 1883 he returned to America and enlisted as a private in the regular army. He was stationed at Leavenworth, Kansas, where his post of duty now is. His ability was soon recognized and he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant. At present he is a candidate for appointment on the engineer corps. He is a very fine scholar, and a ling u st and musician of extraordinary attainments, speaking a half dozen or more languages, and with skill as a pianist as to have been for a long time one of the favorite pupils of Abbe Liszt, the most noted planist in the world. He is an intimate friend of Lieut. Edward McCaskey, of this city, who is now home on a visit. The two have but recently graduated from the cavalry and infantry school at Fort Leavenworth. Last evening he was taken to the Mænnerchor, which organization was holding its regular meeting, and he was received in a royal manner by the members who were pleased to meet him. During the evening he played a number of selections on the piano and the Mænnerchor sang several selections. Thus several hours were pleasantly spent. Altogether it was an event that will be long remembered by the members of the thriving society. Lieut. Gurovitch will remain here for some days.

Executions Issued.

Executions were issued this morning gainst Mary A. Walton, city, for \$1,521, and against A. H. Baer, Earl township, for

CATTLE THIEVES LYNCHED.

The Victims James Averill and Kate

The Victims James Averili and Kate Maxwell, the "Cattle Queen."

Jas. Averili and the notorious cattle queen, Kate Maxwell, were lynched by cowboys in Wyoming territory on Sunday might. The bodies of the "Hustler" and the Ranger Queen dangled from the same limb of a cottomwood Tuesday morning.

The seene of the lawless deed of the midnight rider is on the Sweetwater river, in Carbon county, near Independence Rock, a landmark made historical during the rush overland to the California gold fields.

Averili was postmaster at Sweetwater. Kate Maxwell was the heroine of a sensational story which appeared in the newspapers throughout the country three months ago, when she raided a gambling house and recovered a large sum of money won from her employes.

Stockmen of the Sweetwater region have been the victims of cattle thieves for years. On account of prejudice against the large outfits it has been impossible to convict on this charge, and the rustlers have become very bold. Averill and his remarkable partner have been very active in theiving. The woman could hold her own on the range riding like a demon, shooting on the slightest pretext and handling the lariat and branding iron with the skill of the most expert vaquero. Fifty freshly branded yearling steers were counted in the Averill and Maxwell herds Saturday morning.

A stock detective whose suspicions were aroused was driven from this place when he was noticed viewing the stolen property. This circumstance was reported to the ranchmen, who determined to rid the country of the desperate pair. Averill and the woman have several times been ordered to emigrate or cease appropriating cattle, but had disregarded all warnings. After her celebrated gambling house escapade (Mrs. Maxwell degenerated from a picturesque Western character into a reckless prairie virago of loose morals and lost most of her following, but continued partnership with the postmaster.

Word was passed along the river, and I to 20 men gathered at a designated place and galloped to the cabin of Aver the ground. Averill did not resist, and the boy, who had been told that he would not be harmed, followed. Either end of the same rope was fastened about the

the same rope was fastened about the necks of the rustlers as they sat in their saddles. The boy made a pass with a knife at the man who was preparing Kate for hanging. He was knocked insensible by a blow with the butt of a revolver. The lad was a nephew of the bandit queen. When preparations for the execution had been completed Averill and the woman were asked to speak. The man spoke only were asked to speak. The man spoke only of his office, saying that he did not wish a certain man to be his successor. He was promised the influence of the party for another candidate. Kate made quite an address. She wished the affair kept as quie as possible desiring that her mother be kept in ignorance of her disgraceful career and tragic death. It was useless to deny that their herd had been stolen from the ranchmen of that section, but if they did not wish to divide among themselves she would like to have it sold and the money given to a home for wayward girls. Kate bade her nephew good-bye and commenced to deliver a blasphemous harangue. The horses were led from under the pair while Kate was still cursing. A few bullets were

fired into Averill's body and the lynches ode away. It is doubtful if an inquest will be held and the executioners have no fears of The cattle men have been forced to this,

and more hangings will follow unless there is less stealing. Summer Leisure.

Jacob Bausman, president of the Farmers bank, his son J. W. B. Bausman and grandson Master Franklin Bausman, and servant left to-day for Cape May,

Harry Miller, a well-known printer of this city, who for several years has been working on the Philadelphia Press, is in town, visiting his mother for a few days. Edw P. Brinton, esq., left to-day for at extended Western trip, taking in Wis-

consin, Minnesota and other states, Jacob Everts, father of Select Councilman Frank S. Everts, now of Philadelphia is in the city visiting his friends.

Amer Fagan and wife, of Waltham, Mass., former residents, are spending a few days with friends in this city, Mr. Fagan was formerly connected with the Lancaster watch factory and is now employed by the Waltham watch company.

Monday's Base Ball Games. Monday's Base Ball Games.

The games played vesterday were: Philadelphia 10, New York 9 (11 Innings);
Washington 3, Boston 2; Pittsburg 7,
Cleveland 2; Indianapolis 2, Chicago 1;
St. Louis 5, Columbus 1; Wilkesbarre 14,
Worcester 4; New Haven 3, Newark 1;
Norristown 6, York 3; Hazleton 15, Norwalk 14; Harrisburg 6, Cuban Giants 0;
Gorham 4, Shenandoah 3.

The games in the Longue vesterday were

The games in the League yesterday were great surprise, as all the strong clubs were beaten by weak ones, The Athletic club went to Jersey City yesterday and monkeyed with the team of that place, where they were beaten by 21

to 10.

The Philadelphia Press man never wrote anything truer than this: "Tom Pollard, of the Harrisburg club, deserves better treatment than he has been receiving at the hands of the Harrisburg base ball patrons. He is a hard and conscientious worker and it would be difficult to fill his position were he to leave that team. This also applies to Koons of the same club."

Quay and Cameron at Donegal. At noon on Monday Senators Camero and Quay left Harrisburg for a week's rest at Donegal, the country seat of General Cameron, which was bequeathed to Senator Cameron. Both gentlemen are looking particularly well, and they appeared to njoy the prospect of a respite from the appeals of office-seekers. It is probable Senator Quay will go to his home at Beaver

A sample. Peter Dorsheimer, liquor dealer of Bird

in-Haud, left at this office to-day a bottle of the Rhine wine he recently brought from Germany. It was sampled, all pronounce ing it excellent. Broke His Wrist. John Beecher, a boy who resides at 39

West Lemon street, was playing in a car which was standing on a siding in the rear of the tobacco warehouse near his home He jumped from the top of the car to a pile of lumber, on which he fell, breaking one of his wrists. Dr. J. A. Reed attended

she is in a Prison Cell.

Annie Jay is a colored damsel living or forth street. She and Mary Meads had a c v on Monday and the result was a complaint against Annie for drunkenness and discrederly conduct. Constable Shaub arrested Annie this morning and she now lange (shes in a prison cell because she cannot fu nish bail.

The Day Appointed.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 21.—Friday, August 20, has been fixed for the execution of Melvin C. Garlitz, who killed his wife on March 26, at Cumberland, Md.

A PYTHON LOOSE ON BOARD

WILD SCENES ON THE STEAMSRIP DENMARK WHEN A BIG SNAKE ESCAPED.

The Monster Crawls Into the Bilge ar the Plates Will Have to Be Taken

The New York newspapers contain counts of a huge snake escaping from its age. Here are the particulars from the New York Herald !

cage. Here are the particulars from the New York Herald:

There are two full-grown pythons, male and female, on board the National line steamer Denmark, which arrived from London yesterday. Mr. Python lies curled up in a box some two feet square and about eight inches deep, lying on top of some boilers in the 'cook's galley. The heat has not disturbed him in the least, for he has been engaged during the voyage in digesting a huge meal eaten just before he left London. He slept all the way over, and had not awakened when the ship reached her pier yesterday. Mrs. Python, to the best of Captain Rigby's belief, is somewhere in the bilge of the ship between the inside and outside plates, but whether dead or alive nobody on board knows. She escaped from the box in which she was confined on July 7, three days after the Denmark left London, and for a time there was the liveliest kind of a time on board the steamer.

steamer.

The boxes containing Mr. and Mrs. Python were originally placed in the engine storeroom on the lower deck just aft of the engine room. The side at the top of Mrs. Python's box was carelessly left open a couple of inches. Mrs. Python had not made such a glutton of herself as her mate and awoke to find the opening and glide through.

The chief engineer, on going to the door of the engine room, was suddenly confronted by the huge snake, which was fourteen feet long if an inch, and as big around as his arm. She had been attracted by the heat. The engineer gave one look. Then he made a bee line for the opposite door.

door.

An officer seeing his pale face asked what the matter was, but he only caught one word in reply and that was "snakes," as the engineer hurried away. The officer hurried to the engine room, and was just in time to see the python's tail disappearing through the grating below which was the hold. Carpenter John Last and a fireman grabbed the tail, but the snake was so oily that it slipped out of their fingers. The python had twined itself around an iron support and reached the hold.

The entire crew was by this time alarmed

The entire crew was by this time alarmed and every one was armed with some sort of a weapon.

Besides the snakes there were over of a weapon.

Besides the snakes there were over a score of other animals, all consigned to Frank J. Thompson, of the Central Park menagerie, where the pythons were going. There were twenty monkeys in cages, including eight of the dog fued variety, two lemurs, an animal resembling a weasel, one opossum, a wild cat and three bush cats. The monkeys, on hearing the commotion over the python's escape, set up a great chattering, the wildcat snarled, and 43 Spanish donkeys, in stalls on the same deck forward, brayed so that they could be heard three miles. Fourteen full-blooded and trained fox hounds contined in two pens near the donkeys added their deep bays to the general din, and half a dozen built terriers who were tied to the stanchions in the centre of the deck joined the chorus. For a time it seemed as if pandemonium had broken loose. Those on deck heard the noise, but Captain Rigby kept every man at his post, and the Denmark, which was like a floating menagerie, with her howling, chattering, braying cargo, steamed steadily on her course.

mark, which was like a floating menagerie, with her howling, chattering, braying cargo, steamed steadily on her course. The engineer had returned to the engine room but he looked apprehensive at the grating, afraid that Mrs. Python would decide to return. Finally John Last, the carpenter, offered to search for the snake, The fireman who had grasped the python's tail in the engine room offered to go with him. The others looked at the two men compassionately as they descended the hold compassionately as they descended the hold, and the engineer, as he remembered the reptile's gaping jaws, shuddered. Last carried a bag to put over Mrs. Python's head. They found the snake lazily crawhead. They found the shake fazily craw-ing through an opening between the plates. They grasped the reptile's tail, as before, but pull as they would the python was too much for them, and they saw the end of her tail disappear through the opening. She did not come out again. If the python is alive she is thought to be coiled around one of the mines in the biles. The chances one of the pipes in the bilge. The chances of her surviving, however, are very slight, as the bilge is half full of stagnant water

The officers and erew breathed more freely when it was learned where Mrs. Python had secreted herself, and no further effort was made to capture her. There is no way of getting at her, except to remove some of the plates, and this will probably be done to-day. The case containing Mr. Python was taken to the cook's galley and placed on top of the boilers, where he con inued to snooze, unconscious of the fate of

his spouse.

The other animals intended for the park gerie. The wild cat is a big yellow creature, with fierce eyes, but withal quite tame, allowing even strangers to stroke its forepaws, which it generally hangs outside the cage. The smaller monkeys were confined in wooden boxes, with with with the category. with wire netting across the fronts of them.
The bigger ones had wooden slats nailed across the cages. 18 survived the voyage.
One little monkey died a week after leaving port, and its mother, after sulking a day o wo, was found dead in its cage one morn Both bodies were thrown overboard The lemurs are very retiring and seldom show themselves. The animals all come from Janrock's London manageric. They are in the best of health, the keeper says. The fox hounds are going to a Long Island kennel, and the bull terriers have been brought over for fighting purposes.

Granted by the Register. The following letters were granted by the register of wills for the week ending Tues-

day, July 23; ADMINISTRATION Simon Weaver, ceased, late of Leacock township; Wesley Weaver, Leacock, administrator. Elizabeth Stoner, deceased, late of Manor township; J. S. Stoner, Manor, adminis

Albert L. Engle, deceased, late of Conoy township; John H. Zeller, Mt. Joy, administrator.

TESTAMENTARY-Christian Zook, ceased, late of Manheim township; Daniel Burkholder, Manheim township, and Christian Yoder, Juniata county, execu-

Catherine Diller, deceased, late of Upper Leacock township; Elizabeth Grabill, Upper Leacock, executrix. Dorothy Trego, deceased, late of Salis bury township; John Trego, Salisbury,

township; Joseph Cummings and Amos Decker, Ephrata, executors. A Priest 51 Years. Father John B. Emig, of St. Joseph's Catholic church, Hanover, York county, and well-known in this city, severed his pastoral relation to-day on account of ill

health and will retire to the quiet retreat

provided by Conewago chapel. Father

Emig is 82 years old and has been a priest

Israel Slick, deceased, late of Ephrata

for 51 years. Building His Dam. E. B. Brubaker, of Lexington, whose mill dam was washed away recently, has fifty men at work rebuilding it and expects to have his mill in operation in about

Sprained His Arm. Edgar Rehm, living on East Walnut street, was rolling a barrel at the grocery near Lancaster cemetery yesterday afternoon when he slipped and fell, spraining and bruising his arm badly.

JAMES MCCUEN'S CRIME. He Was shot While Committing a Burg-

lary, But Will Recover. The Titusville Herald of Monday mornng gives the following additional partienlars in regard to the shooting of James McCuen at Townville:

McCuen at Townville:

Mr. Henry Delameter, a resident of Townville, but who spends much of his time in this city, has his residence opposite the general store of Marsh & Radle, at the above named place. About 230 o'clock Saturday morning Mr. Delameter arose and went to the pump, which is located in the street nearly in front of the store. Accidentally looking up the old gentleman noticed a bright light flash up in the rear of the store room near the old gentleman noticed a bright light flash up in the rear of the store room near the safe. At the same time one of the curtains in the front windows was hastily pulled down. When the light flashed Mr. D. thought he saw the forms of two or three men in the room. Waiting and watching a moment his suspicious were fully confirmed, for two more matches were lighted and he could plainly see that a gang of thieves were at work. Messre, Marsh & Radie, the proprietors, were were lighted and be could planny see that a gang of thieves were at work. Messre, Marsh & Radie, the proprietors, were hastily notified and, armed with revolvers and shotguns, the trio repaired to the store. As the party came up they saw three men standing under the awning at the front door of the store. Mr. Radle said his idea was to rush in and overpower them. The rush was made and at the same time the three men started to run.

Mr. Radle said: "Halt, or I will fire!"
As no halt was made, Mr. Radle aimed his

Mr. Radie said: "Halt, or I will fire!"
As no halt was made, Mr. Radie aimed his
shotgun and fired, and is now of the opinion that he wounded one of them. One of the floring parties was heard to say to a companion; "D—n them; why don't you shoot back?" At that moment Radie thought he heard a noise in the store, and thought he heard a noise in the store, and turning, saw a fourth man come running from the door. He called to him to half and in reply the stranger threw a plug of tobacco, which struck Mr. Badle in the breast. At the same time Mr. March fired his revolver, and Mr. Radle, thinking the robber had fired and hit him, raised his gun and fired. The man fell with a groan, and an examination showed that he had received a full load of No. 4 shot in the back, directly between the shoulder-blades.

his gun and fired. The man fell with a groen, and an examination showed that he had received a full load of No. 4 shot in the back, directly between the shoulder-blades. Physicians were hastily summoned, the wounded man conveyed indoors and everything done for him that could be thought of to alleviate his terrible sufferings. As soon as the man was able to talk he said his name was James McCuen and that his home was at Lancaster, Pa.

The description given of the wounded man, together with his name and residence, led certain parties in this city to believe that he was at one time a resident here, consequently several parties drove to Townville yesterday for the purpose of settling the matter. The injured man is about 5 feet 7 inches in height, has light blue eyes, a sandy moustache and light brown hair. His father's name was McGee and he was killed in the army. His mother is now living in Lancaster, Pa. Shortly after his father's death the boy went to live with his grandmother whose name was McCuen. Mrs. McGee's sister was the wife of Mr. John Kane, who about ten or eleven years ago was a resident of this city and a Elember of the police force here. Together with his grandmother young McGee came here to reside and became a member of Mr Kane's household. The boy was known here by the name he has borne ever since, that of John McCuen. He was fully identified yesterday and before the parties left acknowledged the whole thing, but said he won dar rather have died than to have revealed his identity had it not been discovered.

Later discoveries reveal the fact that McGee and his three companions were in this city on Thursday night, having been put off of a freight train while passing through. They remained here until Friday morning, when they went by rail to Tyronville and from thence footed it across the country to Townville, where they arrived in the afternoon. They were on their way to

to Townville, where they arrived in the afternoon. They were on their way to Meadville and had no intention of stopping at Townville until the unprotected appearance of the store attracted their attention and the robbery, which resulted so diagstrously was decided on was decided on. astronsly, was decided on.

Mr. Radle, the gentleman who did the shooting, is spoken of very highly by all who are acquainted with him, and the visitors from this city, among whom were Mr. James Gahan, Officer M. Moran and Mr. Joseph McDonnell are all loud in their praise of his actions in the constitution.

their praise of his actions in the present case. He has employed two nurses to watch with the wounded man night and day and has two physicians in constant attendance. It is thought that the man will recover, although two or three days time will be required to definitely determine the matter.

This morning the INTELLIGENCER received a special dispatch from the editor of the Herald, who says that McCuen will not

They Made Money WASHINGTON, July 23 .- The Star this afternoon will publish a sensational article declaring that officers of the treasury have made a startling discovery showing that a conspiracy has been in operation among those who print government securities, by which a large amount of fraudulent government money has been printed and

Special Agent Tingle, it declares, has for some time been is vestigating the matter, and it is said a number of arrest will soon be made. This investiga-tion, it is alleged has disclosed the fact that employes of bureau, engraving and printing have printed governmen notes from plates and dies in the bureau and have put counterfeit money in circula-

After Steel Works NEW YORK, July 23 .- A Pittsburg spe cial says: One of the most gigantic schemes ever manipulated in this community is at present operated, sub ro.a.

A syndicate of English capitalists are making strenuous efforts to purchase all the steel works of this citp.

TOPEKA, Kansas, July 23.—S. S. Cart wright, aged 60, died vesterday. He was a widower and had lived for years in a garret. He was supposed to be in lim ited circumstances, but events reveal that he worth a quarter of a million.

Lucky Fishermen. Emory Landis was fishing at Ranck's mill yesterday and with a rod and line he landed a pike which measured twenty-

three inches in length and weighed three and a half pounds. Milt. Royer, who is one of Lancaster's best bass fishers, with a couple of friends were at Levan's mill fishing yesterday. They eaught 21 of the game fish.

John Neimer and a companion went cu to Wabank fishing this morning. They eaught 15 very large bass and two carp. George Kautz and John Hubert went ou to Lancaster Junction to fish vesterday All they caught was a sick looking little

New York, July 23.-Hugh Callam, veteran of the war and until recently an employe in the department of public works, hanged himself this morning. Callam was a street laborer. On the first pay day he was assessed fifty cents but refused to pay. He yielded up the money next time he drew his salary, but after that refused to be blackmailed. On July 1st he was discharged. He failed to get work and becoming despondent killed himself.

Died By Her Own Hand. Louisville, July 23.—Mary Gelders, daughter of a merchant on Camberland

There is likely to be an investigation.

river near Somerset, Ky., shot and killed herself yesterday. She had been engaged to Wm. Simpson, who accomplished her ruin, and she preferred death to disgrace. WEATHER FORECASTS. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 23. Fair, warmer, followed by slightly

cooler Wednesday, winds becoming

PRICE TWO CENTS

MANY MORE ARRIVALS. PEOPLE FLOCKING TO THE TENTED GROVE AT LANDISVILLE'S SUBURBS.

Rev. Crouch Arranges the Order of Exercises-No Admission Fee to Be Collected at the Gate on Sunday.

LANDISVILLE, July 21.—Every train in swelling the number of campers, and now the grounds have taken on a seene of animation. The trains this morning brought in the following list of people who will be engaged in devotional services during the next ten days: Mrs. Trigges and family. Mrs. James Doebler and family, Rev. Dr. Vernon and family, Mrs. Henry Will and family, Jacob Humphreville and family, Miss Clara Hauf, Miss Alice Rooney, Miss Kate Reinoshl, Dr. Withrow and family, Mrs. John Binkley and family, Sherman Steele, Mrs. Chas. Eden, of Lancaster. Rev. Roads and Mrs. Afflebach, of Philadelphia. Edward Sowers and family, Mrs. Few, Mrs. Molly, of Lebanon. E. B. Ellenberger and J. W. Glover, of Harrisburg. Rev. A. Fisher, Bryn Mawr. Rev. Geo. A. Gaul, Mrs. Dean and family, Samuel Stape, of Columbia. George Park, Millersburg, Dauphin county. Rev. Dun-gao, Marietta. Henry Humphreville, Mountville. Robert Dean and Hary Dean, of Boston, Mass. Rev. Shoesmith, of Mt. Joy. Mr. Metzger, of Strasburg. Miss Greiner and Miss Plimm, of Mechanica-

The board of managers held a meeting at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, when matters were arranged for the camping season. Rev. Crouch, chairman of the comi on devotional exercises, has arranged the following as the order of exercises which following as the order of exercises which will daily take place upon the grounds: Rise at 5:30; family devotions in cottages and tents at 6:30; consecration service at the tabernacle at 5:45; public prayer service at the stand at 8:30; preaching at the stand at 10; private devotion in the cottages at 1; young people's meeting at stand at 1:30; preaching at 3; meeting for the promotion of holiness, at the prayer meeting tent at 6, led by Mrs. Houry Wheeler, of Phoenixelle.

preaching service at 7:30. The committee on transportation reof excursion tickets on the Pennsylvania railroad from Downingtown to Harrisburg. of the grounds, orders can be secured tickets at reduced rates from New York and other points. Several Williamsport people have already taken advantage of this action. Constable Pickel, of East Petersburg, has been chosen police officer. Arrangements were also made to have the

day.)
The committee on horse pound and vehicles have perfected arrangements for the care of teams. Powl, the Lancaster bus man, has been given the exclusive right to enter the ground for the conveyance of

passengers and baggage.

It was also agreed to charge an admission of ten cents to all excepting persons who camped upon the grounds. For the season tickets will be sold for 25 cents. On Sunday no admission will be charged but a basket will be placed at the gate and a silver collection will be taken up. No hucksters will be allowed within a mile of the grounds.

The first regular service will be this eveprayer and experience meeting at the The grounds and the hotel in town will be

crowded. Mr. Brenbeisel, who lives near the grounds, will open his house to accommodate guests. Saturday will be known as Young People's Day. George Richardson, William Styers and Isaiah Springer, of Lancaster, who are here with Powel's teams, have been kept busy

since 4:30 this morning.

The grounds are in good condition, and the temperature is delightful.

Will Kill a Christian Wemnu. NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 23.—Informa-tion has just been received here that Mrs. Hattie Gibson Heren, wife of Rev. David Heron, late of Jonesboro, this state, in under sentence of death in Corea for teaching the doctrines of Christianity. Rev. David Heron is well known as a Presbyterian minister. He went to Corea abo three years ago, the wife joining her husband three weeks later. Mrs. Heron preached the gospel, as well as her husband. and was the means of converting a noble man in Cores, who began preaching Christianity. The emperor had Mrs. Heron arrested and thrown in prison. Her case was investigated, and finally the sentence of death was passed. Mrs. Heron was known as the most beautiful

lady in upper East Tennessee. Injured While Escaping From Fire. MEADVILLE, Pa., July 23.—The St. Cloud hotel was destroyed by fire at midnight

last night. The guests escaped without injury, but several servants were badly injured by jumping from windows. Mrs. Maggie Ebric, of Youngstown, Ohio, jumped from the third floor, striking on her back. She will probably die. Susan Derby had both legs broken. Barbara Hillman had her back badly burned before jumping on an awning, which probably saved her life. Archie Carman, a fireman, fell from the second story and sustained injuries of the spine. The loss is \$10,000; fully insured.

More Coal Heavers Strike. DULUTH, Minn., July 23 .- All the coal heavers on the Duluth docks struck vesterday, joining those at West Superior in their demands for an increase from 40 to 50 cents an hour. The Northwestern Fuel company got another crew to go to work on one of its docks, and they worked all day at 40 cents. The Pioneer Fuel company ac to the demands of its men and they returned to work. There are seven boats here for the Northwestern and two at the Ohio docks, but these companies will hold out if possible.

No Letters Withheld. LONDON, July 23.-Mr. Parnell to-day again appeared before the special commission appointed to examine into the Trace charges against the Parnellite members o the House of Commons. He denied that any letters which had passed between himself and Mr. Harris had been withheld from the court. The letters had all been sent to Mr. Soames, solicitor for the Times.

Five to Hang on the Same Day. NEW YORK, July 23 .- At the court of over and terminer to-day, Charles Giblen and Ferdinand Carolin were sentenced to be hanged August 23d. Judge Van Brun sentenced Carolin, and Judge Barrett pronounced the doom of Giblen. This will make five men who are to be executed in the Tombs on the same day. The other three are James Nolan, John Lewis and Packenham.

Gas Killed Them. DES Moines, Iowa, July 23,-Joseph Larsen, aged 14, was overcome by damp while cleaning a well near Macedonia on Saturday, and J. A. Wilson, who was lowered to rescue the boy, was also overcome. Both died.