LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1889.

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ASTRICH BROTHERS FAIL

THE EXTERPRISING MILLINERY AND NOTION MERCHANTS FORCED TO ASSIGN.

Weather Interferes With Their Busi--The Liabilities Probably \$50,-000-The Assets That Amount.

Between 6 and 7 o'clock on Friday evening, Deputy Prothonotary Wm. E. Kreider was sent for, and when he arrived at his office he was met by J. Hay Brown, esq., who said he desired to enter up a couple of dgments. The judgments were against runo Astrich and Louis Astrich, partners, trading as Astrich Brothers. One was in favor of Julius Loeb for \$11,748.27 and the second in favor of Ettinger Brothers, relatives of the Mesars. Astrich, for \$9,709.23.

Executions were at once issued upon the judgments and placed in the hands of the sheriff and that official went to the store on Queen street and made a general levy. The execution creditors did not deaire the store to be closed and to-day it is

The news of the fullure soon reached the street and was the general theme of con-

Astrich Bros. moved from East King street to the handsome new store, built specially for them in the spring. It is the largest and handsomest store in the city, and a large force of clerks are em-

The firm did a heavy business, but their expenses were so large that they could not make ends meet. The firm attributes their fullure to the bad weather the past few months; with gool

weather this should have been their busiest The amount of the liabilities of the firm could not be ascertained. It is principally to Philrdelphia and New York creditors,

and will be about \$25,000 in addition to the above judgments. Their stock, they claim, is sufficient to

cover all their liabilities.

Neither member of the firm owns real estate. Mrs. Bruno Astrich is the owner of a house on North Duke street, but it is encumbered.

The firm made an assignment this morning for the benefit of creditors to Julius Loeb. The store will be run as usual. The Messrs. Astrich say all they ask is an extension of time, and all their creditors will be paid in full.

Miss Maggie Gill, of Philadelphia, is visiting the family of George H. Rotharmel. Miss Gertrude Hershey, of Chicago, Miss Annie Hershey, of Harrisburg, and Miss Annie Erisman, of Rapho township, are visiting the family of John Strickler. Grant Carpenter, of Newark, is visiting

friends in this city. Miss Manue E. Sharp, South Water street, left Lancaster on Friday morning, for Renovo, to spend a fews weeks with friends and to rusticate among the hills of Clinton

Dr. J. S. Smith, of 246 West Orange street, this city, is on a trip to Lewistown, Pa.

the guest of Wm. S. Settle's family. Walter C. Hager and Miss Mary G. Hager left to-day for Luray and other points in Virginia.

John Baer, tobacco buyer, has gone to Long Branch on a vacation.

Mrs. J. B. Bausman and daughter, of East King street, are at Asbury Park.

Miss Kate Manning is spending two weeks at Marietta and Bainbridge Miss Genevieve and Florence Moltz, of Titusville, Pa., are visiting their cousins, the Misses Hoane, of South Prince street David H. Miller, the North Queen street

plumber, is stopping at Atlantic City. Miss Mollie Lovett, of Philadelphia, is visiting John L. Feagley, No. 345 North Queen street.

Mrs. J. K. Barr, accompanied by her son Walter, left this morning for Churchtown to spend a few weeks.

Edward D. Sprecher, captain of Camp 19 Sons of Veterans, Lancaster, is the guest of Penrose D. Hawman, Reading.

Rev. William Powick, once paster of the Western M. E.church in this city, is on a trip to Europe. He will preach at his native place, Kidderminster, Worcestersdire, England. His trip includes a continental tour and a visit to the Paris exposition.

Saved His Brother's Life. At Johnston, S. C., on Thursday, a colored boy was bitten by a rattlesnake while in the woods. The boy screamed for help and his brother, who was cutting wood near by, ran to him. He sucked the poison out of his brother's leg, spitting it out, and con-tinued the sucking and spitting until their father arrived with some whisky. At this our the leg which was bitten is scarcely wollen and the boy is likely to recover

without any great inconvenience.
rattlesnake was killed. The boy who sucked the poison out said he heard an old man say that there was no danger in sucking out rattlesnake poison, and that in every case it would afford im-mediate relief to the person bitten, and that if this process were tried in time it would always effect a certain cure. He rinsed his mouth out thoroughly with whisky, but swallowed none. The boy says he feels no bad effects from the method he used to save his brother's life.

Eloped With His Wife's Daughter. Mrs. James C. Huff, of Fairchance, Pa. has sworn out a warrant for the arrest of her husband, who has eloped with her six teen-year-old daughter by her first husband, Lillie A. Haywood. They lived formerly at Monongaheia City, Pa., where Mrs. Haywood was divorced from Meshech Haywood, and married Huff. Mrs. Huff discovered the intimacy existing between him and her daughter, and she sent the girl to a boarding house in Uniontown, but the girl at once informed Huff of her whereabouts. Huff at once joined the girl, and they have eloped to unknown parts. Mrs. Huif was formerly a circus rider. S says her friends in Bedford county w offer a reward of \$500 for Huif's capture.

Wagner-Smith Cases Settled. The case of Henry Wagner, against Ada Smith, assault and battery, before Alderman Pinkerton, and those of Ada Smith, against Henry Wagner and Ida Wagner, assault and battery, and Mary Wagner. assault and battery and surety of peace, before Alderman Deen, were all settled last

Mrs. Smith pays the balance of the costs. Furniture For the Presbyterian Chapel. The contract for the furniture of the Presbyterian chapel on East Orange street was awarded on Friday to Lem C. Eby, representing the firm of Andrews & Co., of New York. The latest improved Sunday New York. The latest improved Sunday school furniture will be placed in the be placed in the when the chapel

evening. The costs in all the cases amount

to \$29.50. Wagner pays one-third and

is completed, early in October. Registration of Veterinary Surgeons Henry C. Smith, city, registered to-day as a veterinary surgeen. The law requir ing veterinary surgeons to register was passed in April, and the time has elapsed for the registration of such surgeons under the provisions of the bill; but the prothonotary only received the book in which they could register two days ago and will allow registration for the next thirty days.

Their Vacation Over.

orchestra connected with the Young Men's Democratic society have had a vaca-tion for several weeks. They will resume next week. Their first rehearsal will be Tuesday evening. The practice of the Glee elub will be resumed on Monday evening.

AN AERONAUT'S TERRIBLE FALL. Professor Perry's Balloon Bursts and He

Professor Perry's Balloon Bursts and He is Plunged Down Nearly 400 Feet.

At the Mount Holly, N. C., fair grounds on Friday, Prof. W. K. Perry, aeronaut of the American Balloon company, was, to ascend to a height of three-quarters of a mile and to descend by the aid of a parachute. At five o'clock everything was in readiness, and in the presence of 1,500 people the balloon and aeronaut ascended. When the balloon had traveled upward about 700 feet the crowd discovered that it had burst and it immediately began to drop.

As Prof. Perry was holding on under the parachute he was not aware of his terrible situation. The crowd became frantic with excitement. Yells went up and pistols were fired to attract his attention, but it were fired to attract his attention, but it were fired to attract his attention, but it was all of no avail. Soon all the gas in the balloon was exhausted and twitching, jerking and whirling, its fall became more rapid. It was too late to loose the parchute from the wrecked balloon, and all came down with a terrible crash to the earth. The crowd rushed around the unfortunate man and every attention was given to he The crowd rushed around the unfortunate man and every attention was given to him but for twenty minutes he did not move or show signs of life. His fall is variously estimated at from one hundred to four hundred feet. Prof. Perry was taken to Charlotte, N. C., Friday night, and is being treated by the best medical skill in the city. Many of his bones are broken, and the physicians think it is hardly possible that he can recover.

A slugging Match in a Cemetery.

A slugging match by moonlight in a cemetery, with a preity girl as the prize, was the principal event of interest in Dedham, Mass., Thursday night. Henry Webber is the brother of a handsome girl, and William Ward desired to pay his addresses to the young lady, Webber objected to Ward, because he had somebody else in view. But Ward persisted in calling, and the men decided to settle the dispute in the ring. If Ward won he was to have the undisputed right to call on Webber's sister. If the battle turned the other way he was to stand aside.

to stand aside.

They met Thursday night in the Jewish cemetery, just over the line, in Boston territory, and fought seven savage rounds. Ward was the first to draw blood. In the seventh round each man was striving to get in a knock out blow, and the excite-ment was so intense that none of the party saw Patrolman Kane approaching, and he was in the ring before the principals or spectators knew what was up. Then there was a sudden exit of all but the fighters. was a sudden exit of all but the fighters. They were collared. On the way to the lockup Webber escaped. Ward spent the night in a cell. He was held in \$1,000 for prize fighting. Although it was hardly settled as intended, the outcome of the fight will prevent Ward calling on the innocent cause of the encounter, and Webber achieves his object.

HERSHEY ACCEPTED BAIL.

Edith Welker Released Erom Prison. She Falls to Appear for Hearing. Alderman Spurrier is not in the best of humor to-day. The cause of it is the interference of Alderman Hershey with his business. Edith Weiker, a well-known street runner, was prosecuted before Alder-man Spurrier on Wednesday for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, and committed to the county jail for a hearing.

Harry Doebler, who appeared to be in-terested in her, called at Alderman Spurrier's and wanted to go Edith's bail, but as he owned no real estate the alderman refused to take him for bail.

Doebler then went before Alderman Deen and represented that he was worth real estate that would sell for \$700, and that there were no encumbrances on it. The alderman handed him the Bible to qualify him to make true answers to such ques tions as would be asked him touching his property. Doebler refused to swear as to his property, and, of course, was not taken for bail.

Doebler next went to Alderman shey's and there the accommodating alder man did not require him to swear, took him for bail and sent a release to the prison, under which Edith was given her liberty. Alderman Hershey took Doebler's recognizance for Edith's appearance before Alderman Spurrier at 9 o'clock this morn-

ing, but she failed to turn up.
It is a practice among aldermen not to interfere with each others' business, as to taking bail, unless the alderman before whom the complaint is made is out of town In this case Alderman Spurrier was not out of town, and that fact could easily have been ascertained by the Fifth ward alder

Alderman Hershey was informed by letter to-day by Alderman Spurrier, that he would hold him responsible for Edith Weik-er's appearance. Her bail has been forfeited and a process issued for her arrest. As Doebler did not justify before Alderman Hershey, an action for perjury cannot be brought.

Wandered to the Country. Late on Friday afternoon Chief Smeltz received a telephone message from Rohrerstown that an old man was seen wandering in the vicinity of the Little Conestoga Bridge, near the scene of the Dellinger murder. The chief, from the description furnished thought it might be Christopher Geiger, whose mysterious lisappearance was noted yesterday.

Mr. James Shand, of Watt & Shand, drove to that vicinity and found Mr. Geiger at the couse of Farmer Wolf. Mr. Geiger came there early in the day and was allowed to remain about the place until Mr. Wolf went to Lancaster to ascertain if anybody was missing. Mr. Geiger did not appear to know where he was. When Mr. Shand spoke to Mr. Geiger, the latter told him he owned the place and intended to stay there. With some persuasion Mr. Geiger was induced to come to town with Mr. Shand.

iffs Teeth Choking Him to Death

As John A. Crawford, a Chicago travel-ing man, was taking a drink on a train at Jamesport, Mo., on Friday, his false teeth slipped down his throat. He was taken to Ironton, Mo., and placed in charge of the surgeons, but by that time his throat and chest had become so swellen and inflamed chest had become so swollen and inflamed that the teeth could not be got at, and he is slowly choking to death. Run Away With the Cart. A horse belonging to Robert Jamison,

attached to a cart used for breaking horses, ran away on Walnut street this morning. He ran down North Queen to Chestnut street, where he was caught. The driver of William Fuhrman's butcher wagon was ahead of the runaway and with difficulty kept out of the way. No damage was done. Returned to Court.

On Wednesday it was noted that Annie Sourbeer had been given forty-eight hours to send Annie Klinger to her home. She failed to do so, and Alderman Hershey returned the case to court. Mrs. Sourbeer gave bail to answer in August court the charges of enticing and harboring a minor.

Special Meeting of Councils. A special meeting of city conneils has been called for Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The award of contracts for the asphalt paying on North Duke street, and the award of contract for several squares of macadamizing, and two sewers will be considered.

Inlet Clogged. The inlet at Market and Orange streets is reported as elogged, causing the water to flow over the pavement. The street commissioner will have the inlet opened,

WEATHER FORECASTS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 10 .- For Eastern Pennsylvania: Showers. Saturday, fair Sunday, slightly cooler, westerly winds.

MANY WANT INJECTIONS.

THE SEQUARD TONIC ADMINISTERED TO AGED MEN IN INDIANAPOLIS.

One Becomes So Vigorous That He Is Able to Read a Newspaper-Others Benefitted By the Fluid.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 10,-Since ar apparently successful experiment with the rown-Sequard elixir upon Nosh A. Clark last week no fewer than 25 enfeebled and infirm old men in Indianapolis have applied to physicians here for injections of he substance, and all are now undergoing the first effects of it with varying manifes

Four patients of Dr. Woodburn, who were each given injections of 60 drops, have been doing things which they have heretofore been unable to do for 20 years.

One man read a newspaper in twilight without spectacles, which he had not done before for ten years. A commercial traveller declared that it afforded him relief from chronic spinal

Dr. Punnan, who experimented upon the man Clark with much success, yesterday administered the injection to eight persons six of whom are prominent in business who were averse to having their names

"THE ELIXIR OF LIFE." Dr. Hammond Corrects a Popular Mis-

take-Not What It Is Called. Washington Dispatch to Ledger. Dr. Hammond is very much displeased with many of the publications which pur-

ported to describe the "elixir of life," which misrepresented him in alleged interviews. Mr. Samuel H. Johnson, of the views. Mr. Samuel H. Johnson, of the Cincinnati Enquirer, called upon the doctor last night and, at his request, prepared a statement for the Enquirer. Mr. Johnson referred to the matter as a remarkable discovery, when Dr. Hanmond declared that it was not a remarkable discovery, and then proceeded, in very emphatic language, to overhaul the newspapers for misreprsenting him. He said the sensational publications about this new preparation had lications about this new preparation had been outrageous lies, and were without au-thority or justification. The doctor explained that the new remedy was believed to be in the nature of a tonic, which would, it was thought, be beneficial, especially to aged persons. He pronounced as foolish the story that it was something that would prolong life indefinitely, or that it would restore youth to old records or anything restore youth to old people or anything of that kind. Neither Dr. Brown-Sequard nor himself had ever called it an "ellxir of life," or had authorized anyone to so of life," or had authorized anyone to so call it. In all his conversations about the remedy he had talked of it as being still in the experimental stage. All his investigations had been in the exact line of those prosecuted by Dr. Brown-Sequard, who was the originator or discoverer of the remedy. Dr. Hammond used lambs in the production of the tonic, while Dr. Brown-Sequard used guinea pigs, but he did not know that the product of the lamb was better than that of the guinea pig. The doctor was emphatic in insisting that the remedy should be regarded simply as a tonic, and that its operations should be regarded as experimental. He had received hundreds of letters which developed a state of popular idiocy that was surprising. He desired it to be positively announced that he would not answer such letters.

A REMARKABLE CASE.

A REMARKABLE CASE. The following story comes on good authority from Buffington, Sussex county, N. J.: A well known local physician has been trying the much-heralded "clixir of life" on Jasper Crouse, a decrepit resident of 82 years of age. In using the "clixir of life" the medical man takes a certain part life" the medical man takes a certain part of some animal and injects it or a liquor made from it into the veins of the patient. Jasper has been treated daily for some weeks. In this instance the physicians used a portion of a rabbit. At first no change took place in Jasper's condition. Gradually, however, it was noticed that the

form grew larger, his step more steady and his eyes brighter.

The physician was delighted and continued injecting the clixir of life into the old man's now vigorous veins. Gradually some strange changes were seen in the old man. He left off eating meat and took to a vegetable diet. Lettuce, cabbage leaves, clover, etc., which he devoured raw with avidity, became almost his sole diet. At the same time his mode of cating was changed. He nitbled at the leaf like a rabbit. He nibbled at the leaf like a rabbit,

Other peculiarities also became notice-able. The feeble walk grew more springy, so much so that at present Jasper's mode of procedure is all spring. The springs walk has gradually turned into the jump of the rabbit. As Jasper grew stronger physically his once sound mind became more feeble. Gradually all the power of reason seemed lost and all his acts seemed by instinct. In short, at the present time Jasper is nothing but a two-legged rabbit, with all the habits and nature of the little animal whose body has gone to make the of life injected into Jasper's The man cats like rabbit, moves like one and has taken on all the nature of one. His head moves round and eyes are ever timidly seeking out imaginary dangers. If a dog barks the strangely-transformed man makes long jumps for his house, where he remains till all is quiet. On Thursday he proceeded to dig a large hole in the ground with his hands. His friends have determined to stop the doctor's visits, afraid that if the medicine is continued the poor fellow will want to live in his burrow under the ground.

SUCCESSFUL TRIALS IN KANSAS CITY. Doctors L. T. Berger and C. W. Adams, of Kansas City, have for three weeks past been conducting a series of experiments with the Brown-Sequard elixir of life at the home for the aged. The experiments were made upon two inmates of the home aged 59 and 71 years respectively. The clixir was hypodermically injected twice a week, the patients being ignorant of the nature of the clixir. The effect has been quite satisfactory and the vitality of the nen seems to have improved considerably. Dr. Berger thinks a mixture of opium, cocaine and brandy will have the same effect as the clixir. He will try it on two others of the inmates and make compari-

A Horse Transaction. Moses Piosi has been prosecuted before Alderman Barr for false pretense by Abram E. Groff. Piosi bought a horse rom Groff and gave in payment a check. When Mr. Groff presented the check he could not get his money, payment having been stopped. Piosi claims that the borse bought from Mr. Groff was not as represented, and for that reason payment was stopped on the cheek. Bail was given for a hearing on Tuesday.

Both In the Same Fix. rom the Albany Post Express. Seedy Individual—Gimme some twofers. Seedy Individual—Twofer what?
Seedy Individual—Twofer nothin'.
Cigar Dealer—I'm just out of them.
Seedy Individual—So am I; good morn-

Another Hotel Tragedy.

Misa Crimple (to clerk of Snake Creek House - Will you please send the porter to our room, Mr. Bigstud. Clerk—Yes, ma'am; anything wrong? Miss Crimple—Papa just shot a mos-quito, and we would like Patrick to carry

Met at Norfolk.

H. H. Hensel states that the bay clubs, of this city and Quarryville, met at Richmond, Va., this morning. All are well and the weather is delightful. To Resume Work. The Penn Iron company having made satisfactory arrangements with their em-ployes will resume operation on Monday,

telegram received this afternoon from

AUDUBON, THE NATURALIST.

How He Became an Eminent Student of Nature and How IIIs Wife Aided IIIm.

The following account of the work of Audubon, the naturalist, was written by Mr. T. B. Thorpe for the Pennsylvania School Journal .

Audubon inherited from his father a fair property in one of the most picturesque regions of Pennsylvania. When scarcely twenty-one, he married a lady of superior social standing and intellectual culture. To carry out his eccentric schemes, he determined to remove to the "great West," then (1806) emphatically a wilderness. To accomplish this, he disposed of his patrimonial estate, and with a large stock of merchandise, and his young wife, he crossed the Alleghenies, and taking a flat boat, became a voyager toward some unconsidered destination. The season was spring, when the beautiful Ohio was in its gayest attire. Morning, noon and night—in sanishine and storm—Audubon was in a constant delirium of enjoyment. At the turn of every storm—Audubon was in a constant delir-ium of eujoyment. At the turn of every bend some new surprise awaited his vision. The bear and deer appeared wonderingly upon the banks, or fearlessly plunged into the silvery stream. But the myriads of water-fowl, that, hidden away in the nooks, when alarmed by intrusion would fill the water-fowl, that, hidden away in the nooks, when alarmed by intrusion would fill the air, and then flee to their distant hiding places, gave him the most intense pleasure. And that young, beautiful and aristocratic bride soon caught the inspired spirit that animated her husband, and looked upon the fairy scenes with his eyes, and indulged in his hopefulness. Nor was the illusion ever broken by the long years of hardship and privation, that preceded a finally glorious success.

and privation, that preceded a finally glorious success.

When Audubon and his boat, with its carge, arrived at Louisville, he left his merchandise, to be disposed of by others, while he soon became absorbed in "hunting expeditions," which finally so occupied his time that his partners were allowed to carry off his goods; his pecuniary resources soon failed, and his wife was invited to "make a home at a friend's house." His real year home at a friend's house." His real voca-tion had now asserted itself. He was hence-forth only to be known as a naturalist. He and his wife had embarked on the voyage of life dependent upon a pursuit that ap-peared to have no solid foundation. How of life dependent upon a pursuit that ap-peared to have no solid foundation. How nobly that wife honored herself in the fearful struggle is one of the most interesting pages of devotion that history records of the sex.

pages of devotion that history records of the sex.

The "ups and downs" of the eccentric man from this time, and for many years of his life, have no parallel. How he supported himself, and met the expenses of a constantly increasing family, can only be explained on the principle that the hospitality of the planters was unbounded. Certain it is that Audubon and his wife, under the most trying pecuniary difficulties, commanded the greatest possible consideration, for they met with friends everywhere. The wife's courage never failed, and Audubon's hopefulness never flagged. All the while, whatever were his vicissitudes, he employed every leisure moment communing with the feathered inhabitants of the forests. Gradually his chief pursuit of the forests. Gradually his chief pursuit took the form of an eventually to be published work, of American ornithology. As the idea crystalized in his brain, the purpose of his life for the first time became apparent. Now husband and wife worked for and understood the fitter. apparent. Now ausband and wife worked for and understood the future; Audubon more earnestly studying the birds, the wife using her many accomplishments, as an instructor of the wealthy planters' daughters, to procure the necessary means for immediate use.

Twelve or fourteen years after Audu-bon's removal from the Florid way.

bon's removal from the Florida parishes of Louisiana, I became temporary resident of the vicinity. Il was soon aware of the fact, by finding at the hospitable mansion of an old and wealthy family, a magnifi-cent, but unfinished, drawing in chalk, of cent, but unfinished, drawing in chalk, of an eagle, which served the useful place of a covering for a fire-board. Upon asking the name of the artist, I was informed that it was Audubon, and, furthermore, that he was for months together in the house a welcome guest, occupied in his pursuit. From a drawer, evidently sel-dom opened, were produced many soiled pieces of paper, on which were sketched in a bold manner parts of birds, especially their feet and wings. Upon one was a dim their feet and wings. Upon one was a dim outline of the head of an eagle, under which he had written, "Napoleon at St.

Inquiry subsequently informed me that Mrs. Audubon's pupils had grown into womanhood, and were everywhere distin-guished for their superior culture and social influence. Of Audubon nothing was social influence. Of Audubon nothing was remembered, except the fact that he was unappreciated and entirely misunderstood. He was looked upon as a harmless lumatic, who had no settled purpose in life. He was borne with by the common people because of his good nature and willingness to enter into their rural sports, and because he would lead off in their frolies, and, if need be, fiddle that they might dance. He made the good-natured negroes valuable need be, fiddle that they might dance. He made the good-natured negroes valuable servitors, for they caught for him in the swamps infantile alligators, and in the open fields the deadly rattlesnake. He commanded respect, however, for his use of the rifle; from his earliest childhood he was a "dead shot;" his skill in this direction won the applause of Daniel Boone himself. It was a common thing for him to spend entire days in the dark forest, studying the habits of some peculiar bird; making his bed of the Spanish moss that he stripped from the trees, defying the mosquitoes by an ingenious net of his own invention. It was in these solitudes of nature that he enriched his mind with such rare experiences, that when given to the world in book form, caused the European naturalists at first to question the truth of the serious matter of his grave ornithological works.

A single illustration of Audubon's method will give the key to the spirit that animated his life when professionally engaged. On one occasion, when nearly sandown, his quick eye discerned an eagle sitting upon the dead limb of a lightning-blasted tree, which conspicuously towered above the surrounding forest. The bird was evidently contemplating the glorious single Clustration of Audubon's was evidently contemplating the glorious spectacle of the sun's departing rays. In-stantiy Audubon became interested; quietly he entered the house, seized his rifle, and starting in an opposite direction from his intended route, he was soon lost in the approaching gloom. A long time seemed to elapse. The bird, as if conscious of safety, still maintained its sublime eyrie; the last rays of the sun were glancing upon its proud form; suddenly he upon its proud form; suddenly he sprang upward; a dull, rolling echo dis-turbed the new gloomy forest, and a white puff of smoke struggled for an instant against the sky. A moment more, and Audubon appeared with his prize! Before the body was fairly cold he had secured the skin, and with an artistic method, extraordinary and rapid, made up the effigy The next morning he was at work by the dawn of day. By the help of a daring ne-gro he secured the limb of the tree from which the bird was shot, and fastening its base firmly in the ground, he placed the eagle upon it as he sat in all the glory o eagic upon it as he sat in all the glory of his native pride. And ere the shades of another night set in, he had completed the finest drawing of his immortal work. In the comparatively primitive times in Louisiana of which I speak, a weekly mall was a gratefully-accepted boon. It was then no uncommon thing for some good reader to open a popular newspaper, and read to the attending crowd the most exciting news. I remember that on one

particular occasion it was that the em-peror of Russia, while returning home from his visit to Queen Victoria, had occupied his leisure time looking over Audubon's magnificent collection of North American birds, of which book he was a subscriber. and furthermore, he had sent the author a signet ring studded with diamonds, as a token of his admiration. "Read that item again," asked a hearer, with evident impatience in his voice. The request was emplaint with; thereupon followed the indignant comment of the excited native:
"So the great overgrown emperor of
Roosia gave that infernal little bird-shooting, alligator-catching and rattle-snake stuffing crazy fellow, Audubon, a gold ring, did he? Well!—upon my word it's just like the emperors, thong; plenty to throw sway on fellows who never do an honest day's work in their lives, and nothing for the industrious poor man. Au-dubon is the kind they like. Twe seen him loading about my clearing for a month at a time, so infernally lazy that he would sit all day under a tree, pretending to watch a bird as big as my thumb build its nest; and what's more, he'd shoot humming-birds with a rifle and let deer and turkeys (that's game) pass unnoticed. I don't think

his picters was worth the paper he made 'em on, nor was he worth the powder that would blow him up." And having thus relieved himself, he mounted his horse and rode away, muttering behaving thus relieved himself, he mounted his horse and rode away, muttering between his teeth, "Audubon with a goold ring and diamonds." The rural critic should not be blamed, for Audubon himself writes of this period of his life, that his best friends thought him insane, and that no one had a word of encouragement for him, except his devoted wife.

As time wears on, whether Audubon will be most honored for unwittingly contributing to science as an ornithologist, or

tributing to science as an ornithologist, or for his intense worship of the world of natural objects, remains to be solved.

"SULLIVAN" AND "KILRAIN." They Have a Mill at the Stock Yards Before a Crowd of Witnesses. Yesterday afternoon Dave Evans and Hen Sener, one the friend of Sullivan and the other the friend of Kilrain, got into a

In order to settle the controversy with knockout argument they formed a ring in one of the drove yards in the eastern part of town.

Sener impersonated Kilrain and Evans Sullivan. After fighting several rounds they were driven away by the proprietors. The bruisers afterwards formed a 16-foot ring on the New Holland turnpike opposite Snyder's Drove Yard hotel. In third round Evans, the Boston boy's admirer, hit Sener a terrible blow on the top of the head, causing him to turn a somer sault. Before Sener struck the turf he was asteep. It then appeared as though Sener might be a subject for the coroner, but after applying plenty of ice water he was resuscitated.

The belt was awarded to Evans. Quite a crowd of sporting men witnessed struggle.

SURVIVES TO AMAZE THE DOCTORS Adler's Body Has Been Dead Two Months, Yet He May Recover.

Maurice Adler, of Washington, D. C., who was shot in the neck on the night of June 18 by Frank K. Ward, still lives, and on Friday an operation was performed on him. It is a most remarkable case. Al-though his body has been almost com-pletely parslyzed ever since the shooting, and he has been spoken of as the man with a live head on a dead body, he has lingered for more than eight wocks and appears to for more than eight weeks and appears to be no nearer death now than be was the

day after the shooting.

On Friday an incision about three inches long was made down to the vertebre over the course of the wound, which was found to be entirely healed. It was found that the spinous process of the fourth cervical ver-tebra was fractured, and had been driven against the spinal cord, which it was press-ing upon, and had lacerated to the extent of

ing upon, and had lacerated to the extent of three-fourths of an inch. The spinous process and laminae were removed and the pressure was thus taken off the cord.

It was found that the ball, after striking the fourth cervical vertebra, had glanced off, but in what direction could not be seen. The physicians were satisfied that to have searched for it further would have subjected the patient to unnecessary danger. the physicians were satisfied that to have searched for it further would have subjected the patient to unnecessary danger, without corresponding promise of benefit. The patient bore the operation well, and though his death has been predicted almost every day since the shooting, he was in better condition to withstand the strain than at any time since the injury. The patient was much easier after the operation.

The Newest Game. From the Boston Traveller.

The newest game takes the form of an information party, and is begun by passing to each gentleman a card, and to the ladies small pieces of paper, which should be numbered. Those who discover the same number on their card and paper are partners for the game. Each couple must think of a question, sensible or ridiculous, think of a question, sensible or ridiculous, historical or in regard to the weather, to be written on the cards, after which the cards are to be gathered together, and the leader reads each in turn, giving a few moments for the partners to consider the subject and write the answer, which should be read aloud in turn. This is where the fun of the game begins, as many of the answers are exceedingly queer. Those having a correct answer mark their card 10, a wrong answer 0, and if the answer is anywhere near right it is counted 5. When all are added prizes may be distributed as anywhere near right it is counted 5. When all are added prizes may be distributed as in progressive games for the best and the poorest record. The instructive part of the game is the discussion which follows the questions. The height of Bunker Hill monument is what everybody living near it ought to know, and yet at an information party held a few evenings ago only one person in a company of twenty was sure of the exact number of feet.

Sam Jones Says Liberal With Money The Parks Hill campineeting, near Paris, Ky., closed Tuesday. The Rev. Rev. Sam Jones was the principal speaker. He said that he received \$150 a day for his services, but that the money was spent by him for charitable purposes, and that money made by lawyers and other professional men was hoarded up by them. "Why," said he, "they are raising money at this camp to build a home for unfortunate and destitute women, and yesterday I gave \$500 to it. Where is the man who is abusing me for getting \$150 a day that will give that amount? Just before I left my home in Carterville, Ga., I met a lady in destitute circumstances who had just lost her husband, and I gave her \$1,500. There's where my money goes. I care nothing for it ex-cept for the good I can do for the poor and distressed."

Attempted Suicide. Mrs. Peter Pittch, residing at No. 732 Fremont street, attempted to commit suicide on Friday night by hanging her self in the stable in her husband's yard She was finally persuaded to defer ending her life until some other time, and compro mised with her friends, who induced her not to commit the rash act by agreeing to leave her husband to-day. A quarrel with

The Trust Company's Safe The building committee of the Trust company, now erecting a handsome building on North Queen street, awarded the contract on Friday afternoon for the steel lining for the vaults. There will be four steel plates, each half an inch in thickness, and there will be 80,000 pounds of steel required for the lining. Mosler, Bahman & Co. received the contract through their eastern agents, Janney & Co., 727 Arch street, Philadelphia.

her husband was the cause of her attempted

Hit With a Stone. Harvey Reidenbach, a young boy living

with Mrs. Christian Kamm, on North Water street, was sent to Dickel's store, at the corner of Mulberry and James street, yesterday afternoon. While on his errand he was accidentally hit on the head by stone thrown by a young daughter of William Krusen. C. J. Shuimyer, the druggist, dressed the wound, which is not

Mill Creek Bridge Moving. Unless it rains to-morrow morning

Master Carpenter Beard and his corps of workmen will move the railroad bridge which crosses the Mill creek. The work will be commenced directly after Mail No. 1, which is due there at 9:15, has passed

Death of a Railroad Man.

Oswego, N. Y., Aug. 10.-II. M. Britton,

general manager of the Rome Watertown & Ogdensburg railroad, died this morning from heart disease. Victory for Alice Woodhall. LONDON, Aug. 10.- In the uit of Higgins against Alice Woodhall, the verdict has

been given for the defendant.

HAWAIIAN BANDITS.

INSURRECTIONISTS TO THE NUMBER OF 250 TRY TO DETHRONE KALAKADA.

They Attack the Royal Palace, But Are Defeated By Some Troops After a Sharp Battle Seven Rebels Sinin.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—The steamer Alameda, which arrived last night, brings news of a daring but futile insurrection that broke out in Honolulu on July 30. Two half breeds, Robert W. Wilcox and Robert Boyd, had for some time been plotting against the Hawaiian government and the movement culminated in a band of 250 rioters, who marched on the royal palace. King Kalakana was absent at the time. In the skirmishes which followed be

ween the insurrectionists and troops seven of the former were killed and twelve wounded, several seriously. Boyd was everely wounded in two places. It is said Wilcox shot two of his men who he noti od were about to desert. The rioters took posession of a house called the "Bungalow, situated in the Paris ground, and bombs were hurled against this by troops. Sharp shooters kept up a steady and furious fusi-lade until finally after an hour's bombardment the rioters rushed from the building waving a white sheet upon a pole and shouting "peace," "surrender." The gates were thrown open and a force of volunteers entered and took the whole of the rioter prisoners.

Firing ceased about 7 p. m., and Wilcox who was the chief conspirator, was marched to the station house.

It is thought Wilcox intended to secure the person of King Kalakana and compel him to abdicate in favor of his sister.

The opera house, palace, government buildings and many private dwellings were more or less damaged by bombs.

An inquest was in progress on the bodies of those killed when the steamer Alameda left Honolulu on August 2.

A FATAL PRESCRIPTION.

The Mistake of a Physician Causes the Death of His Patient.

Death of His Patient.

Dr. Jeannotte, a prominent physician of Montreal, by a mistake in writing a prescription has been the indirect cause of a child's death, while another lies at death's door, poisoned by partaking of the same medicine. The unfortunate parents are half crazed with grief, and Dr. Jeannotte will probably have to fight a big legal battle if he escapes criminal prosecution.

Being particularly skilled in children's diseases, the dector was called in a few days

Being particularly skilled in children's diseases, the doctor was called in a few days ago to attend a child of Mrs. Conillard, who was suffering with whooping cough. He prescribed for the sufferer. He intended to order bisulphate of quinine in the form of quarter grain powders, but by mistake he wrote morphine instead of quinine. The prescription was taken to a druggist and handed to the clerk in charge. He was surprised to see bisulphate of morphine, there being no such preparation, and thinking the error was in the word bisulphate, he dispensed with the prescription, using sulphate of morphice. A quarter of a grain of morphine is not a very large dose for an adult, but it is death to a child, and the little one never awoke after the second dose.

after the second dose.

The parents were even then unaware of the fatal nature of the medicine and gave some to another sick child. This child grew rapidly worse and the medicine was then blamed. The doctor was sent for, but he claimed the medicine was all right, and was only convinced to the contrary when confronted with the fatal prescription. Then he acknowledged his mistake, but laid the whole blame on the druggist for compounding medicine which he knew must be wrong. When Mr. Conillard was made aware of the terrible loss he had sustained through the mistake of the man he tained through the mistake of the man he had called to save his children, his rage was unbounded, and it is alleged that it was with the greatest difficulty he was provented from having summary vengeance on the physician. A triangular battle in the courts will likely follow between Contilard the doctor and the druggist, the druggist blaming the doctor; the doctor the drug gist, and the real sufferer, the bereaved

father blaming both. BIMETALISM IN EUROPE.

A Consular Report Upon the Growing
Tendency in its Favor.
The state department is in receipt of a
report by Consul Frank H. Mason, of Marseilles, upon "The Outlook for Bimetalism
in Europe," in which he says:
"One of the clearly defined tendencies of
public opinion in Europe—notably so in
France, Germany and England—is seen in
the steadily growing sentiment in favor of

the steadily growing sentiment in favor o restoring the bimetalic standard of cur-rency. In the strong and numerous peti-tions which have been read before the Gertions which have been read before the Ger-man Reichstag; in the recent resolutions of Mr. Chapin in the British House of Commons, as well as the frank declaration of Lord Salisbury in favor of an earnest participation by Great Britain in the forth-coming conference at Paris, and in the out-spoken attitude of such serious and influ-ential French journals as Le Moniteur des Interets Materieis and the Moniteur des Syndicats Agricoles may be recognized the outward manifestations of this new faith and purpose. nd purpose.

Sixteen years' experience of mone

metalism has entailed an industrial and agricultural situation in Western Europe which demands a remedy. How much of the present depression in those interests has been really due to the practical demonstracation of silver is a question upon which there is naturally a wide divergence of opinion. It is the belief that the effect of that policy has been vitally prejudicial is rapidly growing. Lord Dufferin states that the low and fluc-tuating value of silver is disastrous to the treasury of India, and declares himself in favor of immediate remonetization, whil Mr. Samuel Smith, a well-known English economist, even goes so far as to attribute to demonetization and its economic conse-quences a large influence in the agrarian troubles of Ireland, the discontent of that country, the protectionist reaction of con-tinental Europe, and the spread of socialism and other disorders incident to poverty and enforced idleness. In view of all that one reads and hears in the discussion of this question, it would seem apparent that the monetary conference which is to assemble at Paris in September will meet under circumstances far more promising to the in-terests of bimetalism than those which sur-rounded the conference of 1881." Two Bodies Found on Friday.

Two more bodies were dug out of the sand at Johnstown on Friday, and one of them was identified as that of Alexander Hamilton, ir., a prominent resident. It is very evident that there are yet a great many bodies to be found in the cellars many bodies to be found in the cellars and other places where there are piles of dirt. Notwithstanding this condition, it is likely that the force of workmen employed by the state will soon be withdrawn, and if that is done there will be many bodies that are now only a few feet under the sand that will lie there until their bones are exposed by accident. Under orders from the governor the employes, to the number of about 80, who were under immediate direction of the under immediate direction of the sanitary corps, will all be dismissed to-morrow, and only three or four men will be left on duty in the office of the state board of health. This turn of affairs is discouraging to Johnstown people, who had hoped to see enough men put to work to clean out all the cellars and take away the foul-smelling rubbish everywhere. large travelling satchel packed with woman's clothing was yesterday brought to the room where valuables are stored. There was a Pennsylvania railroad check. No. 369, from Pittsburg to Philadelphia, on it, and the name Elizabeth M. Bryan was stamped on an embroidered linen handkerchief.

Flack Leaves Tammany.

Sheriff James A. Flack, of New York, on Friday resigned his position as grand aschem of the Tammany society. Flack is charged with procuring a divorce from his wife by fraudulent means.

TRAINS IN COLLISION.

A MIAGARA FALLS EXPRESS PLUNGES INTO AND TELESCOPES FOUR CARS.

Two Passengers Lose Their Lives and Eight Are Badly Injured-One of the Victims a Woman.

CHARLOTTE, N. Y., Aug. 10 .- A collision occurred near Forest Lawn, on the Rom Watertown & Ogdensburg raffroad, abo o'clock this morning.

The night express, bound west for Niagara Falls, ran into the Rochester train, which was backing down, telescoping four cars of the train and killing one person and badly injuring 8 others. The person killed was Miss Emma Perrin, St. Johns, Mich., aged 33. Her father and mother were on the train. Mr. Perrin was bruised and injured internally. Mrs. Perrin has her collar-bone broken and is otherwise injured. Andrew Tiffany, engineer of the steamer Hazleton, of Oswego, was badly injured internally and has since died. Mrs. Lewis Moore, of Gratwick, N. Y., right leg broken. Lowell C. Brown, of Sherman, N. Y., right leg crushed at the knee; will have to be amputated; left foot badly crushed. He will probably recover.

Offices Filled by the President.

BAR HARBOR, August 10.—President Harrison has made the following appoint-ments: Samuel F. Phillips, North Caro-lina, commissioner on the part of the United States under the Venezuelan and United States treaty concerning the adjust-ment of claims; Chas. G. Pope, Missouri consul at Toronto; Richard G. Lay, Dis-

trict Columbia, consul general to Ottawa.

The steamer Dispatch reached here this morning with Secretary Tracy on board, and an hour later the secretary, his daugh-ter, Mrs. Wilmerding, Lieut. and Mrs. Mason and Capt. Cowles, called upon the president. The afternoon will be spont on the Sappho by the president and his secre-tary of state.

The Loss Six or Eight Millions.

SPOKANE FALLS, Aug. 10.—A great number of insurance adjusters are here. After a careful overhauling of the burned district it is found that the total losses, including buildings and stock, will not resch over \$8,000,000; while conservative busi-ness men, who are well acquainted with the growth of the city and the amounts involved, are of the opinion that the loss will

not exceed \$6,000,000. A large number of property owners are making contracts for the immediate erection of brick and stone blocks within the burned district—most of them to be 5,

Louisville, Aug. 10.—Jno. Proctor, who murdered Wade Purcell at Mount Vernou, Ky., last Monday, attemped to kill Editor W. R. Cress, of the Mountain Signal, yesterday. Cress was on his way to the depot when Proctor, who was supposed to be under guard, met him and thrusting a nistel into his force ordered him to assistate the contract of the cream of the contract o pistel into his face ordered him to get down on his knees. Cress ran and Proctor tired a shot at him, but missed. Proctor was at once placed in jail. The reason for his assault was that Cress had denounced

him in his paper for the Purcell murder. A Packing Establishment Burning. CHICAGO, Aug. 10.-The fire department the packing house of George H. Hammond & Co., at Hammond, Ind., was on fire and help was asked, as it was feared the flames would spread. Accordingly two engines were put on board flat cars and sent to the scene. No further particulars have been received as yet.

Mrs. Lord Improving.
NANTUCKET, Mass., Aug. 10.—Mrs. Harrison, wife of the president, passed a quiet day yesterday. Her sister, Mrs. Scott Lord, on account of whose illness Mrs. Harrison came here, has improved rapidly. To-day Mrs. Harrison will ride out to the east end of the island to enjoy the view from the bluff and extend her ride to the village of Shesconsett.

Mother and Daughter Killed. PIPER CITY, III., Aug. 10.—Mrs. N. Pre-man and her 12-year-old daughter were killed by lightning near here yesterday. A seven-months old babe in the mother's

Sighted the Nimic and Alert. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—The steamer Australia, from Honolulu last night, brings news that the U. S. S. Nipsic and Aleri from Samoa, were sighted 15 miles out from Honolula on August 2, just before the Australia sailed for this port.

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS. A shock of earthquake was felt in the Adirondacks this morning. Buildings

Ferdinand Hofele, arrested for complicty in the stealings of E. S. Allen, of New York, was released to-day. The joint encampment of the U.S. regu-

Gretna to-day. The 79th Regiment's History At the meeting of representatives of the 79th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, on Friday afternoon, Col. Hambright, Lieut. Col. David Miles, James H. Marshall and J. K. Barr were appointed a committee to compile the regiment's part in the Pattle of Chickamauga. They will report to the general committee on Friday morn-

ars and the state troops opened at Mount

John Quinn Heard. John Quinn, who was arrested on Thursday for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, and who escaped from the station house by maliclously loosening the frame that held the iron bars, was heard by Alderman Spurrier this efternoon. In default of bail he was committed for trief for malicious mischief. On the charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct his wife

agreed to pay the costs this evening. Want the Company Dissolved. LONDON, Aug. 10.-A petition has been presented to the courts by the Matthesens for the winding up of the affairs of the New Foundland Copper company. The Matthe-sens are ereditors of the firm to the amount of £230,000. A decision upon the petition has been postponed.

Settled Their Difficulties. Robert Scott, prosecuted by Emanuel Benson for assault and battery, and Mrs. Benson, and by Mrs. Scott for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, appeared at Alderman Barr's last evening. After a alk about their difficulties all the suits

were withdrawn and the costs paid. Launched Successfully. CHESTER, Aug. 10 .- The new iron steam ship Kansas City, built at Roach's yard for the New England and Savannah Steam company, was successfully launched to

A number of Lancastrians went to Penrya on this afternoon's special train to see the champiorship game of base ball between the Harvey Fishers of Duncannen and the Lebanon Gravs.