from New York on Thursday and paid the

HAVE YOU A RED NOSE? THE BLOSSONS ON THE NOSES OF LADIES PRODUCED BY TIGHT LACING.

VOLUME XXV--NO. 307

So Avers a Correspondent, and He's No: a Physician, Who Tells of the Operation of the Stays and Lacers.

Red noses! We see them often. They are often very becoming if matched by a sunburned face and other signs of out-door a bright red nose and a pale face the ar-tistic effect is not euchanting and the wearer is usually anxious to escape the contrasts of complexion by bleaching the prominent feature or en-couraging a harmonious coloring of the surroundings. To the man with a red nose we have nothing to say, except to warn him to keep out of the way of cattle and snakes. However he came by it, he is to be mildly pitied, either as the victim of the flowing bowl or under extraordinary temptation to it. But a man can afford to defy the harmonies of art while a woman can not. The beauty with the scarlet beak is a public calamity, and any scientist or inventor who may discover an elixir that, without frescoing, will correct the freaks of nature in the coloring of noses, he will win fame more lasting than can be achieved by Dr. Brown-Sequard through the life clixir.

The INTELLIGENCER cannot now an-

nounce the discovery of any acid that will take the color out of noses, and we trust that no irate wearer of the purple will try to draw color from our editorial nose by punching; for we have not inconsiderately called attention to the blushing nose, Our sole, and most benevolent, purpose in thus treating of that salient index of character has been the introduction of an able and most important essay upon one of the causes thought to be in active operation in the production of flamingo-colored noses. A worthy citizen, whose letter is well signed philanthropist, hold of this subject with a master h ind. In old days, when quarrelsom duellists tweaked one another's noses there was said to be "blood on the moon," but as our correspondent tweaks the blood red nose of beauty, we care not how bloody the moon may seem if only some pallor of noses follows, "Wilful waist makes wor-ful want" would be a fair text for the following discourse:

Tight Lacing and Red Noses. EDITORS INTELLIGENCER: From Bir mingham, England, a death from tight lacing is reported, the victim being a poor servant girl who die i after a fright, and the physicians attributed her death to the fact that she was too tightly Jaced to enable her to stand the wear and tear of any sudden emotion. She was said to have been a notorions tight lacer, by which the free cir-When we record this, the thought struck . s to say a word to your lady readers on this subject, and we concluded to do so. That tight lacing obstructs free and natural cirletion is so well known and acknowl edged that it seems needless to re-peat it, but many do not consider that the vital fluid repelled from one portion of the system will rush to another. Such, however, is the fact; it is clear that the stream must go somewhere. Where is it most likely to find its level? It is very frequently observed that a tightly laced waist and a highly colored nasal organ go together. Girls who think a natural figure more of a deformity than an unbecoming redness of the prominent feature of the face, the nose, will persist in making themselves wasplike, notwithstanding the rose-tint in the wrong place; this, however, is only a small part of the penalty of tight lacing. The blood diverted from its proper chan nels does not all run to the nose. A good deal of it finds its way to the hands and feet. making the former appear purplish and th latter become tender and not infrequently

Very tight lacing also produces dyspepsia, of which so many suffer without making use of any means to produce it. Girls who practice this unnatural lacing turn sallow in complexion at twenty-five, break down at thirty, look real old at forty, and but seldom live to be grandmothers. Is not all this enough to induce any artificially constructed woman to cut her laces and permit the blood to circulate freely through its natural channels? These things have often been said before, and may probably now produce nothing more than an incredulous smile or a petulant toss of the head, but they are truths, and our position advice and statements are strength med by the circumstance mentioned at the commencement of this article, for in that case the physicians agreed in pronouncing that the death of the girl was produced by tight

PHILANTHROPIST.

Colored Men Apply.

The twenty-fourth annual session of the State Camp of Pennsylvania, Patriotic Order Sons of America, concluded in Pottsville ou Thursday. At the morning session the most interesting business was the consideration of an application from Scranton for a charter for a camp to be composed exclu-sively of colored men. After a protracted and animated discussion, it was decided

that the charter could be granted.

Pittsburg was selected as the place, and the second Tuesday of August, 1850, fixed as the date, for the holding of the next

The committee of arrangements for the reunion of the Soldiers' Orphans Sixteen-ers in Harrisburg next week met in that city on Thursday and completed the final arrangements. Wednesday, Aug. 21, will be devoted to the arrival and registration of members of the society at the House of Representatives, and in the evening an in-formal reception will be held. Wednesday will be devoted to business and the Six teeners will be photograph in a group. Or Thursday they will go to a concert and pic nic at Mont Alto, and on Friday the asso ciation will pay a visit to Gettysburg battle-

The Lawyer's Vacation.

With to-day the vacation of the lawyers will end. To-morrow court will meet at 10 o'clock, and opinions will be delivered in a large number of cases argued at the June term of court. Next week there will be quarter sessions, which will be followed common pleas court, and with very little intermission there will be court almost constantly until the Christmas holidays.

Funeral of Mrs. A. B. Dietz. The funeral of Mrs. Anna Barbara Dietz, wife of Mr. Peter Dietz, took place from her late residence, No. 217 Chester street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock and was largely attended. The services were held at St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran church, Rev. E. Meister officiating. A beautiful floral offering, a gift from the Ladies' Society of St. Stephen's church of which Mrs. Dietz was an active member, adorned the coffin. The interment was made at

Zion's cemetery. The Report Sent to Washington. The general committee of the 79th Regiment, Pennsylvania volunteers, met this morning and agreed upon a report of the regiment's part in the battle of Chickamanga. It was signed by the committee who prepared it and sent to Major George B. Davis, of the war records office, Wash-

Two Dying From the Elixir.

Two Dying From the Elixir.

An outrage was perpetrated in Cincinnati under the guise of science last Saturday which may cost its helpless victim his life. Charles S. Steele is an almost helpless paralytic with a large family dependent on him for support. He has made a bare living by taking orders for coal since being stricken by paralysis two years ago.

Last Saturday evening while hobbling home with the assistance of a heavy caue, he was halted by Dr. George K. Taylor, a physician who resides in a handsome house at 317 Linn street. The doctor led Steele into his office, where he injected a portion of the Brown-Sequard elixir in each hip without Steele knowing what it was. Steele suffered intense agony, but was told he would soon get well. The agony was so great that on Monday he called on Dr. Taylor, who told him the more pain he had the more complete would be his final recovery.

On Wednesday Steele sent for Dr. Wat-

the more complete would be his final recovery.

On Wednesday Steele sent for Dr. Watson, of John Street. In an interviewesterday Dr. Watson said: "I found the inside of both of Steele's thighs terribly inflamed, swollen and in a mottled condition, as if gangrene had set in, though it may prove only blood poisoning. This is bad enough, however, and may cause the man's death. His high fever and pulse show blood poisoning, and I believe his mind has been unbalanced. It is the most inexcusable outrage I have ever known to be committed in medicine, and I would cheerfully take the witness stand against the man who perpetrated it."

On Thursday night Steele's case was placed in the hands of an atorney.

A special from Troy, Ohio, says, "Wm. Liedel is dying from the effects of the elixir administered by Dr. Serron."

Strange Sickness in Newmanstown.

Reports from Newmanstown, Lebanon county, say that there has broken out a strange epidemic there which is alarming the people in an unusual degree. Persons affected are attacked with vomiting and symptoms resembling dysentery. Twenty-seven persons are now ill and a few days ago forty-five people were afflicted. Nearly every family in the town has one or more who are affected, and there has been one death, that of Daniel Robinson, who was buried on Wednesday. The cause of the epidemic is not known. It was first supposed that it was caused by the water of a well that is largely used, but this theory was overthrown when it was found out that persons who had used other water were afflicted with the common complaint. Strange Sickness in Newmanstown.

The Jackson Rifles' Meeting. A meeting of the Jackson Rifles was held at Fred Waltz's Railroad hotel last evening. Col. H. A. Hambright was elected president, M. J. Weaver secretary and John Kendig quartermaster. It was re-solved to hold a reunion on Friday, October 18, and the following committees were appointed: On grounds, Fred Waltz, John

James Haas; on arrangements, Joh Silvius, Peter Metzger, M. J. Weaver. The Fencibles will be invited to participate in the reunion, which will be held either at Rocky Springs or Tell's Hain. There were fifteen members in at-tendance. The next meeting will be held next Thursday evening.

Huffnagle, Joseph Forrest; on refresh-ments, Geo. W. Huffnagle, John Trissler,

A Boy Drowns.

John Herchelroth, aged 7 years, son of Harry Herchelroth, of Mt. Joy, drowned in the Susquehanna river at Middletown on Thursday. The lad was visiting his grandfather, John McCreary. While board and did not rise to the surface. All attempts to rescue him were fruitless. As the river is high the body may be carried a long distance before it is recovered. He was a bright boy and was known by nearly every man, woman and child in Mt. Joy.

Harry L. Trout's Loss \$500. The adjusters have settled the loss sustained by Harry L. Trout, bookbinder, by the fire of Monday morning. They allow him \$500.

The adjusters were J. W. Little, special agent of the Providence insurance company, and C. F. Knapp, special agent of the Jersey City insurance company. The last named has been in the insurance business for thirty years and is well known in this city, where he has frequently been alled on business.

Break in Rates to Milwaukee

The Louisville, New Albany & Chicago railroad company (Monon route) has made the first break in rates to the Milwaukee G. A. R. encampment. The company of Thursday gave notice that it would make: rate of a cent-a-mile over the whole line to veterans attending the encampment. The Kankakee joined hands with the Monon in the cent-a mile rate, and the Pan Handle will probably be forced to meet it.
Grand Army men are jubilant over the
announcement, and prophecy it is but the
beginning of a universal break by all lines

John M. Stewart Fatally Shoots Himself John M. Stewart, for ten years manager of Sanger, Nimick & Co.'s iron and stee of Sanger, Nimick & Co.'s from and steen works, Pittsburg, on Thursday shot him-self in the head with suicidal intent and is not likely to recover. Mr. Stewart is 50 years of age and a brother-in-law of Prof. John A. Brashear, the astronomer, at whose grounds on Observatory hill the suicidal ttempt was made.

The unfortunate man, who was broad-minded, cultured and of good standing, had been suffering of emotional insanity for some time, and was recently sent to the city farm as a private patient. He escaped from there on Wednesday night, made his way to the city and shot himself.

Toothache Causes Suicide.

Mrs. Clara Louisa Kohl, aged 38, wife of Franklin Kohl, Reading, committed suicide Thursday morning by hanging herself to a rafter in the attic. She was the mother of six children, the youngest only fourteen months old. For some time Mrs. Kohl has been suffering with toothache, and has been suffering with toothache, and Wednesday night told her sister that she could not stand it any longer. Next morn-ing she was missed, and her husband and eleven-year-old son, having instituted a search for her, discovered her body suspended by a bed cord in a corner of the attic, her feet barely touching the floor.

The Champions.

The championship games played yester-day resulted as follows: Philadelphia 8, Indianapolis 6; Pittsburg 9, New York 2; Cleveland 19, Boston 8; Chicago 7, Wash-ington 6; Athletic 10, Cincinnati 9; Brooklington 6; Athlette 9, Chemistr 19, 190 7, Kansas City 2; St. Louis 19, Columbus 11; Baltimore 3, Louisville 0; Lowell 16, Norwalk 2; Hartford 9, New Haven 2; Worcester 10, Newark 9; York 8, Norristown 4; Gorham 7, Hazleton 6; Cuban Giants 5, Lebanon 4.

To Bore For Gas and Oll.

A company has been formed in Middle-town, Dauphin county, under the name of the Middletown Natural Gas company for the purpose of boring for gas and oil. The Tube and Iron company are at the head of the project. A Snow Storm Near Greensburg.

The vicinity of Mammoth, Westmore-land county, Pa., was visited by a snow storm shortly after daylight Thursday morning. The white flakes fell until the ground was completely covered. A Warrant For Justice Field.

A warrant was issued at Stockton, Cali

formia, on Thursday for the arrest of Jus-tice Stephen J. Field, on complaint of Mrs. Terry, who charges him with complicity in killing of her husband. Death of Prof. Loomis. Elias Loomis, L.L. D., Munson professor

of natural philosophy and astronomy at Yale, died in New Haven, Conn., on Thursday afternoon.

Properties Condemned. This afternoon at 2 o'clock the condemna-tion jury, summoned by Sheriff Burk-holder, condemned the properties of twenty persons in city, borough and

A CROWD AT MT. GRETNA. RIGHT OR NINE THOUSAND PERSONS WITNESS SIGHTS AT CAMP SHERIDAN.

The Volunteers and Regulars Make a Creditable Showing on Thursday. Their Movements Beviewed.

Thursday was the "big day" at the joint encampment of state and United States cavalry and artillery at Mt. Gretns, and many visitors were present from Lancaster. The throngs of visitors found much to amuse them in camp, through the main street of which they are silowed to stroll at will. The regulars are nearest to the parade ground, and beyond them are the national guard, while the horses are tied among the trees to the right. On the hilltop the camp ends in the tents of the commanding officer and staff, and from this hill you look out across the valley and the railroad, and see the artillery target far off on the other wooded hillside. The soldiers were busy polishing and cleaning their accoutrements, for the weather had been rather bard on them. A tall cavalryman who rushed out at the approach of the crowd to reacue his white helmet from the camp street explained that he had just whitewashed his hat, and put 1: out there in the sun to dry. There was a fine game of baseball on the parade ground in the afternoon, and the soldiers, both regular and state, have some first rate material. The score was fifteen to fifteen when the cavalry buglers rode on the field for dress parade and the crowd surged forward to watch that beautiful and martial spectacle. It seemed a pity that the reguars and the National Guard could not be paraded together, as there was plenty of room for both and the spectacular effect would have been fine, while the state cavalry would have been more severely tried by comparison. As it was there was not time for the proper parading of both. field in their very effective full dress with yellow cording and helmets topped with streaming plumes of yellow horsehair. They formed facing the head-quarters tents, and away from the crowd, who thus had an unsatisfactory rear view of the proceedings, but one well worth a long stand in the sun. They went through sabre drill with wonderful precision and when parade was dismissed each troop was put through a few evolutions at trot and gallop before returning to camp. The state cavalry then rode on the field and after repeating the programme in very abbreviated form, but with a commendable approach to the skill of the professional

soldiers, they too rode off at a gallop.

In the intervals between the military spectacles many of the visitors to the park explored its natural beauties or crowded the picnic grounds and went boating on the lake. The narrow guage railway had far more business than it could handle and every seat was taken long before on the trains that left for the top of Governor Dick each half hour. This little railroad is a marvel of heavy grades and skillful engineering, and gives easy access to the foot of the tower on the mountain top, from which the eye roams over miles and miles of two counties with others not dim in the

distance.

Although the appearance of the sky did not give assurance of propitious weather, trains from all points were crowded with excursionists, and it is estimated that between 8,000 and 9,000 persons were on the ground. In the forenoon there was the usual military position of guard mounting and inroutine of a spection. At 10 o'clock heavy clouds obscured the sun and in a few minutes a drenching rain fell. This lasted about a quarter of an hour, but everything was wet and disagreeable. Then the sun shone forth again, but through the day the parade

ground was wet and slippery.

The governor's review was to be the feature of the day's programme. Governor Beaver was to have come at 11 o'clock and thirteen guns were fired, but when the train steamed in he was not on board. He came at 1:15 in the afternoon and the City Troop of Philadelphia acted as his escort to the ground. The review took place shortly before 3 and lasted nearly an hour. Govbeider's staff on horseback presented a brilliant military aspect. The state troops were drawn up on the left side of the camp ground and along the lake shore, and the regulars with two troops of the and the regulars with two troops of the Sixth Cavairy and three batteries of artil lery were stretched in a long line across the left side of the broad gently sloping plain between the picnic grounds and the encampment. This arrangement made it almost impossible to see more than half of the troops from any one point, but after the governor and staff had ridden along the

governor and staff had ridden along the lines they took position near the grand stand and the whole force marched past in review. A novel feature to many of the spectators was the absence of bands from the lines, the artillery and cavalry moving only to the bugle.

The regulars came first, battery C, Third United States artillery, then battery F, Fight United States artillery. Battery B, Fourth United States artillery, followed, and the transcent of the sixth cavalry brought United States artillery, followed, and the two companies of the sixth cavalry brought up the rear. The horses of the regulars are much superior to the average of the state horses in both cavalry and artillery, the animals of the national guard being of every variety of build and color, and many of the artillery horses quite unsuited for that heavy work. The horses of the regular artillery are sturdy but active animals in fine-condition, and the regular cavalry in fine-condition, and the regular cavalry have been splendidly mounted on quick-moving intelligent beasts, not too light for campaigning and of uniform color. One troop rides black and the other bay, and they all move in beautiful order, taking they all move in beautiful order, taking gait or direction quickly by bugle note or command. The state artillery can be of very little actual value until they have modern guns. With the exception of two Gatlings their cannon are quite ancient. All eyes were on the national guardsmen. They rode well as a rule, and had every supervisor of studyers of the contraction. guardsmen. They rode well as a rule, and had every appearance of sturdy soldiers. They came in this order: Battery C, battery B, battery A, their guidons floating gaily in the breeze. The Sheridan Troop followed, a fine body of men riding well. The First City Troop, of Philadelphians, rode past in good order and their horses were much admired. The governor's troop of Harrisburg, came next, and fully rode past in good order and their horses were much admired. The governor's troop, of Harrisburg, came next, and fully kept up their reputation. The line of soldiers extended for half a mile, and after the review they marched back to camp and resumed the duties of the day. Among the officials who witnessed the review besides Governor Beaver, Colonel Carpenter and Major Hudson were: Adjutant General Hastings, Assistant Adjutant General Alexander Krumbhaar, Commissary General ander Krumbhaar, Commissary General Leach, Quartermaster General Hill, Lieu-tenant Colonel Gray and Lieutenant Colonel J. K. Robinson; General J. P. S. Gobin, of the Third Brigade, N. G. P.; Lieutenant

will be of great benefit.

York and Carlisle races. They are also entered for the Manheim races on Saturthe Third Brigade, N. G. F.; Lieutenant Colonel Elliott, inspector general; Colonel Hartrantt, Colonel J. H. Merrill and Major B. D. Evans. The United States army was represented by Major J. H. Calef, of the United States Artillery; Lieutenant W. H. Bean, Second Cavalry; Lieutenant McCaskey, Twenty-first Infantry, Capt. Cagley, Third Infantry, who is situated at Johnstown, and Lieutenant Barrett, of the Ninth Cavalry. Governor Beaver, as well Johnstown, and Lieutenaut Barrett, of the Ninth Cavalry. Governor Beaver, as well as the visitors, expressed the liveliest satisfaction with the result of encampment. Colonel Carpenter said the showing of the troops was very creditable, indeed. Gen. Hastings said: "I look upon this unit-ing of the regulars and state troops as a

Thursday voted to sever all connection with the high court of England and organize as an American high court. The difference arose over the admission of colored men to the order, the English high court insisting on it and the American objecting. It was determined to name the order Augest Oxfor of Verseters of American very important step, and hope this is a be-ginning of a regular system of uniting the troops all over the country, as I am sure it will be of great benefit, "
Sergeant Major J. Dudley Worman, of
the First Brigade, who was in camp, is the
oldest non-commissioned officer in the
National Guard,
Captain Maloney, of the City Grays, of
Harrisburg, and keeper of the state arsenal,
is on duty at camp, furnishing tents, etc.
United States Psymaster Dodge came ient Order of Foresters of America

Returned From Europe. turned from his European trip.

TERRY RIGHTLY SERVED.

regulars.
On Wednesday afternoon after the batteries went through inspection drill by companies General Hastings said: "The batteries are in better shape than I have ever seen them. It is evident that contact with the regulars has brushed them

tact with the regulars has obtained up."

The United States cavalry were out on skirmish drill and went through the evolutions with a perfection very pleasing to witness. The charge on the battery on the hill was very exciting, but few of the visitors witnessed it.

The hard work of the camp is at an end and on Saturday the national guardsmen will be on the homeward march. The United States troops will remain for some time longer.

"Old Black Joe" Gone at Last.

The original "Old Black Joe" died at Mount Holly, N. J., on Thursday, in the little cabin where he has lived for years, just on the outskirts of the town. His proper name was Joseph Queen, and he was undoutedly the oldest man in the state, being one hundred and twelve years old. He was born in Virginia in 1777 and the fact is recorded in faded characters in an old family Bible. This book "Old Joe" has always kept in his possession and it was found among his effects by Coroner Coppuck, who took charge of the body.

"Old Joe" was a runaway slave, and came to New Jersey in 1827, where he was taken care of by some of the residents of Mount Holly, one of whom is still living and remembers that he was well along in years when he came to Mount Holly.

For years past the townspeople have ministered to his wants and kept him in comparative comfort. He was very patriarchal in appearance, and his form was bent nearly double with the weight of years. A monument will be erected to his memory by the citizens.

Almost a Centenarian. Mrs. Susanna Bear, (nee Buch), reliet of the late Israel Bear, died at Oregon, Manbeim township, last Saturday evening, at the advanced age of 94 years, 11 months and 11 days. Mrs. Bear waste invalid for and 11 days. Mrs. Bear was in invalid for the last three or four years, and previous to her death was blind, almost deaf and entirely helpless, requiring the constant attention of her daughter Catherine, who was most devoted in administering to her aged mother's wants. Mrs. Bear was the only surviving aunt of Elias, Joseph and Isaac Buch, of this place, and the grandmother of Michael Bear. Her funeral took place on Tuesday from her late residence, and the remains were interred at the Landis [Valley Mennonite meeting house, Revs. Hostetter and John Brubaker delivered the funeral discourses.

A Trusted Employe Steals \$40,000. William Jones, for twenty years a trusted employe of E. F. Butler & Co., educational publishers of Philadelphia, has disap-peared. He is said to be short in his ac-counts with the firm to the extent of \$40,000. Jones is a batchelor, and lived alone in an old-fashloned residence in Germantown. He is said to have had a passion for collect-He is said to have had a passion for collecting rare books, engravings, and antiques of all sorts. His house was filled from cellar to garret with valuable effects. Every nook and corner was stuffed with antique furniture. The walls were heavy with rare plates from the masters' works. The shelves of his bookcases were weighted with rare and uncut volumes of standard authors. Connoisseurs have already pronounced his effects one of the most valuable private collections in the city. All of this collection has, it is said, been turned over to his late employers in partial restitution of the shortage. The firm is disposed to be very lenient with Jones.

The Treasury Surplus \$70,800,000. The Treasury Surplus \$70,800,000. The light offerings of bonds have resulted in a steady increase in the treasury surplus, which, according to the treasurer's statement on Thursday, now amounts to \$70,800,000, being the highest point reached since October last. The pension payments for the present month are estimated at \$18,000,000, and the surplus will be reduced accordingly. Further reductions are also expected in the fall, when the usual movement of crops takes place, ment of crops takes place,

A GIGANTIC WOLF DRIVE. Hundreds of Stockmen and Cowboys

Unite in Hunting Wolves and Coyotes A big wolf drive by several hundred stockmen, cowboys and sportsmen took place in Southern Wyoming on Wednesday. place in Southern wyoming on Weinlesday.
The drive resulted in the extermination
of all the coyotes and gray wolves in a large
district, and afforded unique sport for the
participants in it. The district swept by the
drive is watered by numerous creeks, along
which are rich stock ranches. The country is hemmed in for the entire length by a range of limestone cliffs, known as Chalk Bluffs, in which are hundreds of small caves and dens. In these gray wolves and covotes hide. During the present seasor their numbers have increased largely, and the losses of the stockmen from their con stant preying upon young calves and colts

have been excessive.

At daylight Wednesday from every ranch between Cheyenne and the Nebraska line, thirty miles distant, stockmen and cowboys took the field against the wolves. They were re-enforced by 200 horsemen from Cheyenne and had as spectators a large delegation of business men and ladies, who drove to the starting point. At ladies, who drove to the starting point. At
7 o'clock the long line of riders, under
command of ten captains, moved forward,
All the known haunts of the wolves were
found by men and dogs. Slinking coyotes
and defiant wolves broke from cover and
ran for the protecting caves of Chalk Bluffs,
Occasionally the hounds turned a wolf toward the riders and brought him to bay.
The expert cowboys would throw their
lariats around the wolf and drag him to
death across the prairie. The drive lasted death across the prairie. The drive lasted until noon. At points of rendezvous in the valley skirted by the bluffs were barbecued steers and coffee for the hunters. The afternoon was devoted to smoking out the wolf dens and killing their occupants. Where flames and smoke failed to drive out the wolves charges of dynamite were exploded, tumbling down portions of the cliffs and burying the wolves in the ruins.

Had His Leg Sprained. Several small boys were playing in John

Trissler's wagon on North Mary street, yesterday, when one of the boys fell out. In falling the little fellow caught on the endgate and sprained his leg. The leg was pulled into position and to-day he is about again.

Dancing Master Ed. Hall held his annual

summer sociable at Tell's Hain last evening. The attendance was very large, and the dancing floor was crowded until midnight. Stoy's orchestra furnished the music. The affair was highly enjoyable throughout.

in Training. Bicycler Kahler, of Millersville, and D. H. Miller, of this city, are training for the

day of next week. Shot Nineteen Ground-Hogs. J. B. Bissinger has been in the neighborhood of Andrew's Bridge during the past three days. He brought home with him

last evening nineteen ground-hogs. Veterinary Surgeon.

John Herr, of Rapho township, has registered at the prothenotary's office as a veterinary surgeon.

They Object to Colored Men. The subsidiary high court of the Ancient Order of Foresters in Minneapolis on

P. T. Watt, of Watt & Shand, has re

TTORNEY GENERAL MILLER AND SENATOR VORHEES SAY QUITE AS MUCH.

The Former Under the Impression That the Law Will Recognize the Killing As Justifiable Homicide.

Indianarolis, Aug. 16 .- In reference to the shooting of Terry by Nagle, Attorney General Miller says: "If the case comes to trial, I suppose I will be called to testify, but I question whether there will ever be a trial. The grand jury may refuse to act, or the coroner's jury may find it a case of justifiable homicide. I have not examined the legal side of the question, however. I thought the presectic n of an officer of the law might be necessary, and I knew something about the desperate character of the man with whom Justice Field had to deal. I thought of trouble when the trial began, but of course, I did not look for it at a way station, or upon the train. If the justice's life was in danger, though, he was as much entitled to protection of an officer at an eating house, as in the court room or

Senator Vorhees' Opinion. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 16.—Senator Vorhees heartily sustains Attorney General Miller in what he did to protect Justice Field. "It has been well known for some time past," he said, "that Justice Field's life would be in imminent peril whenever his duties called him again to California. He was deliberately and openly threatened with death or extreme humiliation by one of the most desperate and dangerous men ever known on the Pacific coast. In my opinion it was eminently proper that the attorney general should see to it that no harm should come to him while on his indicial circuit."

Ready to Arrest Justice Field. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—Sheriff Cun-ningham, of San Josquin county, arrived here late last night from Stockton with a warrant, sworn to by Sarah Althea Terry, for the arrest of Justice Stephen J. Field on the charge of being an accessory to the killing of her husband, Judge Terry. It is understood the warrant will be served on Justice Field at one o'clock to-day.

David Nagle, the deputy United States marshal who fired the shot that killed Judge Terry, has had an adventurous career. He was born and raised in San Francisco. Going to Arizona in 1878 he engaged in taking contracts for ainking mining shafts. He finally went to Tombstone, opened a saloon and was soon doing a flourishing business. In a short time he became a great favorite with the law abiding citizens of that booming town, and in 1881 he received an appointment as chief of police.

in 1881 he received an appointment as chief of police.

When Nagle was serving as chief of police at Tombstone a drunken Mexican desperado entered the town and began to enliven things by shooting at people on every side. He defied arrest and vowed that the first man that tried to arrest him would be shot down in his tracks. Joe Poynton, who was serving under Nagle, tried to take him into custody and was shot through the groin.

As soon as Nagle heard that Poynton had been wounded he armed himself and started in pursuit of the shooter. He soon found him and ordered him to surrender. The olny reply he received was a shot from the desperado's revolver. The builet, luckily, did not take effect. Nagle returned the fire. The Mexican finally realizing that he had a determined man to deal with, took to his horse and tried to escape. As he rode away he fired several shots at Nagle and with a defiant yell dared him to follow. Nagle, revolver in

dared him to follow. Nagle, revolver in hand, gave chase to the escaping felon and called for some one to get him a rifle. The Mexican headed for a rocky portion of the mountains and when Nagle was handed the rifle he called on him to halt. The

the rifle he called on him to halt. The Mexican again opened on him and Nagle used the rifle. He fired but once and the Mexican dropped back dead, with a bullet through his brain.

He returned to San Francisco in the latter part of 1883, and during the Cleveland campaign the following year he was found as an earnest party worker in the Democratic ranks.

cratic ranks. When Sheriff Hopkins took office January, 1885, Nagle was appointed deputy sheriff and he served during his adminis sheriff and he served during his adminis-tration. He next went into the license collector's office under Collector Tim O'Brien and remained there until June, 1888, when he was appointed deputy in the United States marshal's office. When Terry assaulted Marshal Franks last Sep-tember Nagle was on hand and disarmed the irate judge.

The Cross-Luts Defeated. The Razzle-Dazzle club came off the field south of Woodward Hill cemetery on Thursday afternoon in high glee. They defeated the Cross Cats, a who about ten days ago worsted them. Several home runs were made through the ball becoming lost in the tall weeds; there were some long drives over centre and left field and a number of inexcusable errors have to be credited to players on both sides. There were, however, numerous entertaining features of the game. The score was 14 to 10. The vanquished are not dispirited, and contend that the next contest will show results not so gratifying to their esteemed Razzle Dazzlers.

Next year the Cross Cuts will have per manent grounds, having rented the Gruel field near the crematorium, which will be fitted for other games besides base ball. The Actives play the Lititz club on the Ironsides grounds to-morrow afternoon.

Stolen From the Pasture Field. Chief Smeltz received a letter from Jos. R. Johnson asking him to be on the lookout for a horse stolen last night from his pasture field, near Downingtown. mimal stolen is described as a small bay, 10 years old, with slight blister scar on inside of the hock-joint of the left leg, and number of saddle bruises and sears.

Out of the Ruins. Reilly Bros. & Raub announce that on Monday they will begin the sale of their goods damaged by the fire of Sunday, July 28. The front store room has been put in tenantable condition, and the goods are being rapidly removed thither from the third floor of the postoffice building, where they have been stored since the recent disaster.

She Bloomed Again.
From the Philadelphia Record.
"I was once a footlight favorite, and men showered me with pearls and diamonds.
Oh! can I be young again ?" she exclaimed
with the fervor of a maiden of sixty-two
summers, "You shall be queen of the
May," responded Dr. Brown-Sequard as he proceeded to his laboratory and slaughtered a fresh guinea pig.

Smoked Himself to Death. William C. Van Wyck, of Newburg, N. Y., an inveterate smoker, has died from the effects of nicotine poisoning. His last illness had many of the symptoms of a illness had many of the symptoms of a cancer in the stomach. A post-mortem examination revealed the fact that so thor-oughly had his system become impreg-nated with nicotine that the stomach and other organs of the body had become un-able to perform their functions.

sale of Hotel Furniture. Auctioneer Haines, for the owners, today began the sale of the furniture and barroom fixtures of the Cooper house. It will take several days to dispose of the large amount of personal property in this

DESERTED HIS DYING WIFE. and Stole \$5,000 of Her Money to Pay

And Stole \$5,000 of Her Money to Pay the Expenses of His Elopement.

James Miller, of Louisville, for many years an engineer on the Louisville & Nashville railroad, has eloped with Sallie Whittingham, a pretty eighteen-year-old girl. He deserted a sick wife, who is aimost out of her mind with grief. The girl left a widowed mother, who is greatly distressed, and two brothers, who swear they will kill Miller on sight.

Miller has of late been running on the Louisville, St. Louis & Texas road, and terminated his run every trip just opposite the girl's home. Though married five years ago to the well-to-do widow of a saloon keeper, and having a four-year-old child to make his home happy, Miller began firting with the girl and was soon on intimate terms with her. He came in from a run last Sunday, and all that day and the next appeared nervous. He kissed his wife, whom the doctors pronounced seriously ill on Monday afterneon, and told her he thought she would be better by the time he got back from his run, told his baby goodby and left ostensibly for the depot.

He went to the bank and drew \$0,000

baby goodby and left ostensibly for the depot.

He went to the bank and drew \$5,000 which his wife had made over to him at their marriage. At six o'clock that evening he and Miss Whittingham started out for a stroll together and have never returned. The last seen of them they were boarding the ferry for Jeffersonville where it is supposed they were married and went West. The first Mrs. Miller heard of the affair was on Tuesday evening, when Charles and Harry Whittingham, the girl's brothers, stood at her door with drawn pistols, demanding to see Miller, who they said had abducted their sister.

Strange Action of a Dog. David H. Miller, the North Queen street insmith, has a rat terrier dog that is wonderful in a way. Every evening about sunset he goes to the office of Alderman Pinkerton, a few doors from his home, stands before each person who may be sitting at the office, looks up into each face, sneezes and shows his teeth as if laughing. The dog has been doing this every day for about two months. He is never seen about the office during the day time, and has a regular time for making his visit. After he has paid his respects to every person about the office, he sits down for half an hour and then goes away.

They Say Jacobs Is Sane. Christian Hambright, an employe at the Laucaster county prison, Andrew Cald-well, underkeeper, Calvin Groff, the boss shoemaker, and John Marshall, one of Jacobs' death watch, were before Notary Public John W. Appel on Thursday after-noon, as to James H. Jacobs' sanity. They are of opinion that Jacobs is of sound mind. Other witnesses will be examined Bethany Orphans' Home.

The anniversary of Bethany Orphans be celebrated next Thursday. The train leaves here at 7:30 and reaches there at 12:21 leaving there at 5:13, it reaches here at

A number of Lancastrians have heretofore attended the anniversaries. The Horse Tore Loose.

horse hitched in front of Reichman's hotel, on West King street, last evening, took fright and broke off the hitching post. The post struck him on the knees him to the ground and skinned his knee. In falling the shafts got between his forelegs and tore the flesh open. The horse belonged to a countryman.

Hit Him With a Stone. Last evening Henry Wolf, the North Queen street barber, was standing in his yard when he was hit above the left ear by stone thrown by Theodore Thomas, and severely cut. Wolf has

brought suit before Alderman Hershey charging Thomas with assault and battery. He will be given a hearing. Execution Issued. U. B. Eitnier, for the use of the Lititz National bank, issued execution to-day against Fianna R. Reidenba b

and A. B. Reidenbach, of Lititz, for \$1,400. The last named has a cigar factory at Little Swimming School Swept Away. The building on the Conestoga, back Woodward Hill, owned by the Turner Verein and used as a swimming school

was swept away by the flood about half past four o'clock yesterday morning. Returned to Court. Amelia Ervin, charged by Mary Dar nall with the larceny of a purse containing

a gold pin and a pair of cuff buttons, had a hearing before Alderman Deen last evening and gave ball for trial at court. I. N. Diller, of Intercourse, and M. Townsend, of Smyrna, made a trip to Fite's Eddy, and returned with 34 fine bass

ranging from 1 to 4 inches in weight, as a

result of their day's fishing. Mrs. Philip Britsch Improving. Mrs. Philip Britsch, of No. 424 Middle street, whose accident was noted in Thurs day's paper, is suffering some pain to-day from the wound in her arm, but is im-

proving. How a Prisoner Escape Sr. ALBANS, Vt., Aug. 16.-Napoleon laudette, in jail for horse stealing, escaped

late last night. He had been at work for two weeks with a chisel and had dug ble way under the jail and up into the street leaving the premises while the sheriff sat in the office near the prisoners apartments.

Damage by Cloud Burst. WILMINGTON, N. C., Aug. 16 .- There was a cloud burst about seven o'clock last night between Sumter and Columbia, and the track of the Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta railroad was somewhat damage and is now impassable. The rainfall was tremendous. A material train ran into a washout near Wedgfield and several workmen on the train were slightly injured. It is thought the line will be open on Sat-

urday. Killed While In a Hollow Tree. HAGERSTOWN, Md., Aug. 16.—Frank Stevenson, a colored boy, resident of Williamsport, Md., was overtaken by a storm and took refuge in a hollow tree. Lightning struck the tree and young Ste ven son was instantly killed. His lifeles body was found next morning standing upright in the tree.

A Schooner Wrecked. WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 16.—The schooner A. Vicker, from Chicago, for Prescott, Ontario, with 21,000

eoru, struck a shoal bushels of near Rock Island light house opposite Thousand Island park, last night and sank. The crew escaped. The schooner was valued at \$12,000.

Died as He Wished, Fishing. Col. John Walker, who died while on

Col. John Walker, who died while on a salmon-fishing trip at Gaspe, Quebec, Wednesday evening, had fulfilled in a remarkable manner the wish he uttered when his friend, Sir John Rose, of London, England, dropped dead in the act of firing at a stag in Scotland a few years ago. Col. Walker then said at the club in London, Ont.: "When my time comes I hope I may be catching a 28-pound salmon. A letter received from Gaspe on Thursday, with details of his illness, says he was stricken with paralysis just after hooking a 24-pound fish. He never rallied. Col. Walker was well known throughout Canada.

GIVEN FOURTEEN YEARS

DISHONEST RAILWAY OFFICIAL SEVEREL PUNISHED FOR HIS CRIME.

He Must Serve the State By Hard Labor

The Prisoner Turns Sickly Pale After Hearing the Sentence. NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- Eben S. Alle the defaulting ex-president of the Forty second Street and Grand Street Ferry ral

road company, who pleaded guiltyto two in-

dictments charging overissue of stock, we sentenced by Judge Gildersieeve to-day t seven years' imprisonment at bard lab-on each indictment. Allen looked pale and very down-hearts.
When asked what he had to say why settence should not be pronounced upon him.
Allen turned round, looked at his counse.

but did not utter a syllable.

Judge Gildersleeve then said: "RO Allen, you pleaded guilty to two indistreents. I have received letters from number of friends of yours and many purity member of friends of yours and many purity regard. number of friends of yours and many persons have been to see me with regard your case, but after very careful considution of the whole matter, taking into esideration that punishment coulday, inflicted on you for charges which are pressed, I see no reason why I should impose the maximum penalty. The tence of the court is that you be corner in the state prison at hard labor for in the state prison at hard labor for years on this indictment, which I is my hand, and under the other indiction that you be confined at hard labo period of seven years to began

expiration of the former term."

Allen turned sickly pale as he back to the pen. He looked aroung court room. There were none of friends except his brother to sympals. with him. Even his wife, whose extra agance is said to have been the cause of usband's ruin, was not visible.

Given Fifteen Years. New York, Aug. 16.—William Trains the highwayman who held up Broker Lee in the latter's office a few days ago, fired a shot which luckily missed him, sentenced this afternoon by Judge Gl sleeve to fifteen years and six months

JOHNSTOWN, Aug. 16.—Quite a number people who suffered by the flood a shortly afterwards left town have not ported. The commissioners wish to them a share of the relief fund. To the that they may all be notified Secre Kremer authorizes the following announced ment and requests its publication thros o it the country : "With the view of make inal disposition of the fund in the has
of the relief commission at as early a
as possible, all persons who resided
Johnstown and other towns, who suffer in the flood in the Conemaugh valley, irequested to send their names and address to the committee of inquiry or to the floommission at Johnstown."

Another body was discovered to-There has been an average of two be-recovered a day for the past ten days. Corporal Tanner Talks. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- The att

of Pension Commissioner Tanner to-day called to the published i view in Chicago with Assistant 5 tary Bussey in which he is representant the commissioner. Mr. Tanner "Assuming that Gen. Bussey was rep correctly, I object most decidedly ereating the impression that there are personal differences between Secret Noble and myself. Mr. Noble is one most lovable of men; a man of b official differences, these differences not of a personal character. Any stat tending to create any other impression untrue."

Ten Miners Lose Their Lives. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16 .- A stee rived from Guaymas, Mexico, ye bringing word that in the early part of J fire broke out in Triumfo mine, near town of the same name, and ten men their lives. Eight Mexican miners in the mine at the time and two unki Americans volunteered to go to their cue. The shaft was full of smoke cases and when the bucket was baul

he top the Americans were dead. PHILADELPHIA, August 16.-Ca Mulig, aged 55, committed suicide morning in a most poculiar and determanner. She placed the wash tub un hydrant in her yard, put her head in tub and then turned on the water, hole her head therein until she was suf and drowned. For some time past she shown signs of insanity.

ASBURY PARK, Aug. 16.—The down of attended General West, of Wash ton, whose death is alleged to have re from the beating he received at the of Treasury Clerk Ruffin, state that died from Bright's disease. The s had nothing to do with the man's de General West's body was taken to W ington this morning on a special train.

Business Buildings Burned. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 16.— Montgomery hotel, James Tubert's goods store and Louis Cohen's cl store at Coal Valley, were destroyed fire this morning. The fire originated the kitchen of the hotel. All the house belonged to John Montgomery. His to will will reach \$15,000; insurance \$2,000.

Her Husband Lost in the Flood. NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—A young Hu garian woman named Maria Dubens with two small children, is being for by the Castle Garden ties. She has learned that husband, who sent her money to come this country, was lost in the Johnston Her grief on hearing of 1 calamity. death was terrible.

Excursionists in Peril. CAMBBIDGE, Md., Aug.-An attempt made to wreck an excursion train Hurlock's camp last night at 11 o'cle placing some ties across the the train was running slow and engineer reversed his engine just in to save the probable loss of many lives.

In Conference,
London, Aug. 16.—Home Secretary
thews, Mr. Justice Stephen, the lord cellor, and medical experts are to-day ing a conference with the view to arriv at a decision in the Maybrick case. The conference lasted four hours, regarded as a certainty that the home is in doubt and it is believed that the sult of the deliberations must neces-be a pardon and commutation of sent

In Another Court. New York, Aug. 16.—The suit (schuyler Crosby, against Russell Ha has been removed from the supreme to the United States circuit court. To moval was made at Mr. Harrison's re-

WEATHER FORECASTS. Washineron, D. C., Aug. 16, Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair; s changes in temperature, we