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LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1889.

GRAND LODGE PROCEEDINGS.

REVISION OF THE CONSTITUTION FOR THAT BODY CONCLUDED.

The Work of Changing Laws For Subor dinate Lodges Begun-Reports by Trustees and Grand Chancellor.

Thursday Afternoon—The Grand Lodge me: at 2 o'clock, and opened in usual form, Past Supreme Chancellor John P. Linton presiding, pending further consideration of the constitution.

In Thursday's issue it was stated that an unsuccessful effort was made to allow supreme representatives \$50 by the Grand Lodge; it should have read "the effort was made and adopted by the Grand Lodge," also the grand inner guard is not to receive

Each representative (the report and tex of whose lodge shall have been duly received) attending the annual session, and who shall answer all roll calls unless excused by the Grand Lodge, shall be enti-tled to receive from the funds of the Grand Lodge 3 cents per mile for each mile of actual travel by the nearest route, in going to and returning from said session, to be received at the close of the session.

A lodge whose report and per capita tax are not in possession of the Grand Lodge by reason of the neglect of the lodge, shal not be entitled to representation at the sessions, nor its representatives to mileage.

An officer or member of the Grand Lodge violating any of the obligations taken as such officer or member, or who shall withhold any of the funds of this body or its property, shall be subject to charge and punishment; should the accused feel aggrieved by the decision or action of the Grand Lodge on said report he may with the consent of the Grand Lodge appeal to the Supreme Lodge.

The following, section 3, of article IX., of the Grand Lodge, took up considerable time of the afternoon session, but it is of vast importance to every member of the order in regard to bringing suit against the Grand Lodge or lodges of the order, and he must exhaust all means first before his own lodge, then the Grand Lodge, then the Supreme Lodge and may then appeal to the court if he is dissatisfied, as the supreme court of this state has ruled that a member of secret societies must first exhaust all means provided for before resorting to courts of law. Following is the section :

No member or members of the order "No member or members of the order shall institute proceedings at law or in equity against the Grand Lodge as to any matter relating to the work of the order or the legislation of the Grand Lodge, but shall be confined to such remedy as may be had in presenting his or their objections to the Grand Lodge in cossion for its action thereon with the right of appeal only to the Supreme Lodge as above provided for."

TRUSTEES REPORT.

Following is an abstract of the report of the Grand Lodge trustees: The personal property is the same as it was in their last report, one year ago-nothing has been dded to or taken therefrom, but they ask for directions to make some necessary re-pairs to the office building in Philadelphia: Following are the assets of the Grand

Knights of Pythias ball, 1927 Race street 56,800 00 Note No. 9 of Cemetery Co., due August 21, 1889, Furniture and fixtures Property in Cameron county Paraphernalia

Potal amount of assets... 59,050 Oc In 1884 all the journals of the different urisdictions were bound, thus laying the foundation of a complete record of the order since its institution. Since that year the journals of all the Grand Lodges have accumulated and are now in the Grand Lodge office unbound. In order that an unbroken record may be presented, the trustees ask authority to have them bound and added to those in the Grand Lodge

The trustees visited the grounds of the cemetery company Aug. 4, 1889, and found that since their last report there were greater improvements made than in any previous year.

Over five hundred lots have been sold during the past year and all notes have been paid before maturity, note No. 9 for \$1,000, due August 21, 1890, being the last one, As to the lot of ground in Cameron

county, the trustees, through their attorney, have been informed that said lot would bring only \$100. The trustees recommend that they be authorized to sell said lot for what it may bring, as it now entails a yearly tax on the Grand Lodge. The grand chancellor's report states that

twenty-one lodges were organized during the past year, and that forty-three con vocations have been held in different parts of the state, and they have all been attended with the most beneficial results. At a large number of these convocations

he was ably assisted by Supreme Representative Thos. G. Sample, who always spended to his call in exemplifying the unwritten work of the order, and urging upon the membership an individual interest in the success of the order. The grand chancellor suggests that a fourth district of Allegheny county be divided, and that all lodges located outside of Pittsburg be embraced in one district.

Thursday Evening-The Grand Lodge met at 8 o'clock. Supreme Representative John P. Liuton presided. Consideration of the revised constitution was resumed.

Within a few years back in Philadelphia instead of having district deputies grand chancellor, a committee of thirteen members called superintendents were appointed to visit and instrust ledges in that city; this committee does not now exist, nor are there any deputies at present, because a Grand Lodge officer at all times resides in that city, but the Grand Lodge decided to night to provide for district deputies grand chancellors in Philadelphia in the same manner as deputies are now pro-

vided for other parts of the state. Heretofore a member to be a candidate for grand chancellor was only required to have held any elective office, but hereafter a candidate for said office must first serve as grand vice chancellor to the end of the term, and prior to holding this office he must have held the office of grandmasterat-arms to the end of the term of said office

When a lodge is suspended or dissolved it shall be the duty of its last chancellor. commander, or if there is none, of its officers next in rank to deliver up its dispensation or charter, books, jewels, funds, emblems, regalia and other property to the grand chancellor or his deputy. The clause e msed much discussion. An amendment was offered to strike out the words "funds and other property," which was not agreed to, and lodges can not divide their funds Ac., but any lodge who has dissolved according to the laws of Grand Lodge shall have their property and funds restored

should they reorganize.

Monbers and suspended members of definet lodges may receive a Grand Lodge card, which will authorize their admission to membership in any lodge that may re-

This constitution and the constitution for the government of subordinate lodges provided for by this Grand Ledge.

shall not be amended within five years and only then when done in the manner as time of 11:30 having arrived the Grand
Lodge adjourned till 9 a. m. Friday.

Friday Morning.—The Grand Lodge reafter paying the costs.

assembled at 9 p. m. Grand Chancellor Thos. Perry presided. After the reading of the minutes of Thurs-

After the reading of the minutes of Thursday's sessions the Grand Lodge again resolved itself into a committee of the whole to further consider the Grand Lodge constitution with Past Supreme Chancellor John P. Liuton as chairman.

As the Grand Lodge had already considered all of the Grand Lodge constitution with the exception of rules of order of business prior to adjournment of the Thursday.

ness prior to adjournment of the Thursday night session, it only had these two sub jects to consider at the opening of this mornings session, and as no change was offered they were adopted without any discussion. This concluded the consideration of the Grand Lodge constitution.

THE SUBORDINATE CONSTITUTION.

The grand Lodge then began considera-An amendment was offered to change the election of keeper of records and seal, master of exchequer and master of finance for the last meeting night in December instead of the last meeting night in June, but was not agreed to.

An amendment was offered to confer the rank of past chancellor on a prelate who has served in that office for four consecutive years, but not agreed to.

The inner guard and outer guard of subordinate lodges are to be appointed by the chancellor commander at the first stated meetings in July and January, and not elected, as the other officers.

Hereafter a master of exchequer is to receive such compensation as the by-law of a subordinate lodge may make provisions

An amendment was offered to make a master of finance and keeper of records and seal who served three years or more without compensation a past chancellor;

The offices of master of finance and keeper of records and seal may be consolidated by a by-law, and the duties of both offices performed by the keeper of records and seal. An amendment was offered that the outer guard shall receive such compensation as the by-laws may provide for the performance of such duties as required

by the writ of the order; not agreed to.

An amendment was offered that a representative to the Grand Lodge must exemplify the unwritten work to his own lodge who elected and sent him to attend the sessions of the Grand Lodge, he being the proper one to do, as it is fresh in his mind, from the fact of his having seen it done by the supreme representatives at each session; not agreed to.

No lodge shall initiate any person who is not a white male, over twenty-one years of age and a believer in the Supreme Creator and Preserver of the Universe, of good moral character, free from mental or bodily infirmity, and able to support himself and

An applicant over fifty years of age, or maimed, shall not be initiated unless a dispensation for that purpose be first obtained from the grand chancellor or the Grand Lodge. rank shall be conferred until one

week after application has been made. A member of the order in this jurisdie tion, who has been suspended by his lodge for non-payment of dues, may receive a withdrawal card from said lodge, upon application therefor, and payment of \$1.50. The relief committee shall bereafter consist of the chancellor commander, vice chancellor and master-at-arms. A member entitled to benefits who resides beyond the visiting limits of the relief committee as fixed by the by-laws, cannot claim benefits for more than three weeks preceding the receipt of such application by

the lodge. On the decease of a member of the rank of knight who at the time of his death was not in arrears to the amount of thirteen weeks' dues, such sum shall be paid to his nearest competent relative as the by-laws of the lodge prescribe (not less than \$20) toward defraying the expenses of his funeral. If the relief committee of the lodge be satisfied that the money would not be used for that purpose, the committee may pay the funeral expenses not exceeding the

amount specified in the by-laws. Funeral benefits shall not be paid in case of a member who was taken sick or other wise disabled when in arrears to the lodge to the amount of thirteen weeks' dues and died of that sickness or disability excepthe arrears at the time of death were reduced to less than thirteen weeks' dues, and then

\$20 only shall be paid. Each lodge shall pay to the Grand Lodge as dues ten cents for each member on the roll as shown upon the term report at the end of each term; neglect of this a lodge will forfeit the right of representation to

the Grand Lodge or mileage. No amendments shall be made within five years to this constitution.

The rule of order and order of business were affirmed as offered by the committee

As the Grand Lodge was about adjourn ing a number of representatives from the western part of the state, and on their behalf R. H. Jackson, of No. 171, of Millvale, presented to Representative George Ward, f No. 1, a handsome boquet made of Oscar Wilde's favorite, the sun flower, he receiving the same in a neat and witty speech and thanking the members kindly for their gift.

John W. Stratton, esq., a member of common council from the 1st ward, Philadelphia, and president of the 1st Ward Union Republican club and recently elected grand inner guard, is stopping at the City hotel.

George Ward, a representative of Exelsior lodge No. 1, is stopping at the American house. He is one of the early members of the Pythian order, having joined the mother lodge, Excelsior, No. 1, in the first year of its existence, and has been an active worker since, and been on the ommittee of law for a number of years.

Maj. G. L. Eberhart, who represents No. 351, is a prominent lawyer and politician of Beaver county, and is editor of the Beaver Falls Daily Tribune, and has represented his county at two sessions of the Legisla-

For the purpose of renewing the associations engendered by many years of membership in the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania Knights of Pythias a large number of members have agreed to form a social organization to be composed of past chancellors of more than 15 years standing to be known as the " Pythian! Veteran."

Past Grand Chancellor and Representative Harry M. Wadsworth is stopping at the American house. Past Chancellor Chas. F. Linde is stopping at the American. Past Chancellor W. McMackie, who is in attendance for the first time at a Grand Lodge session, and says "it beats anything he ever saw," is also stopping at the American house.

A Family Difficulty.

Last evening Augustus Rine, who lives in Kinzers court, had a quarrel with his wife and he is said to have struck her. She made complaint against him before Alderman Deen, charging him with assault and battery and drunken and disorderly con-duct. He was arrested and locked up, but Mrs. Rine soon became sorry for her action and hustled around until she had bail for her husband. After his release he again used violence to her, but she was too good-natured to again have him locked up. This morning she followed the example of many other wives and withdrew the

ACTION OF THE GRAND JURY

IT IGNORES TWO BILLS AND DIRECTS ALDER-MAN HERSHEY TO PAY COSTS.

The Fifth Ward Justice Returns Two Complaints to Court Against the Protest of the Prosecutor.

Thursday Afternoon.-Upon the re-assembling of court the jury in the case against Jacob Schaeffer, carrying concealed deadly weapons, on complaint of J. G. Pyle, after a deliberation of six hours, rendered a verdict of not guilty, with county

Sarah Henry was tried for committing an assault and battery on Martha Fells. These parties live on North street, this city, and on the 10th of June Sarah attacked the prosecutrix, threw her in the gutter and was attempting to strike her with a heavy stone when friends took her away.

The defendant testified that when she met Martha she said to her that she wanted that dress she was wearing that was bought by her husband. Martha admitted that Mrs. Henry's husband bought the dress and asked her what she was going to do about it. This answer greatly angered her and she made an effort to take the dress off her person. She denied having struck Martha until after Martha hit her with a stone on the forehead, cutting a deep gash. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty. Sentence was deferred until Saturday.

John Simmons was charged with assault and battery and aggravated assault and battery on complaint of Adam Sharp. The prosecutor is a man 73 years old and lives near Brunnersville, Warwick township, and the defendant is a young man living close by. The testimony was that on July 22 Mr. Sharp was walking in a lane adjoining his property, when Simmons ordered him out of the lane. The old man did not leave forthwith and Simmons struck him, knocked him down and jumped on him. Mr. Sharp's face was badly bruised, several teeth were knocked out and his chest in-

The defense was that the lane belonged te Simmons, that Mr. Sharp was the tres-passer, and when ordered off, shook his fist n Simmons' face, and then it was that Simmons struck Sharp and knocked him down, but it was claimed that Mr. Sharp was not injured as badly as represented by the commonwealth's witnesses. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty, with a recommendation to the mercy of the court. CURRENT BUSINESS.

The soldier's liceuse granted to Joseph Hogarth, city, was renewed.

Dr. Henry E. Raub, of Quarryville, was appointed guardian of the minor children of Samuel L. Lefever, late of East Drumore

True Bills.—Jacob Shirk, et al., horse stealing; Solomon Morris, aggravated as-sault and battery, simple assault and batsault and battery, simple assault and bat-tery and carrying concealed deadly weapons; James Kiscadden, larceny; Otto Weber, assault and battery; John Sim-mons, aggravated assault and battery. Ignored Bills.—Samuel Green, assault and battery, with Sarah A. Green for costs; Philip Landis, larceny; Daniel Dreibellis,

Friday Morning.-The trial of Otto Weber, whose case was attached shortly before adjournment on Thursday, was re sumed when court met at 9 o'clock this morning. The charge against the defendant was assault and battery and the prosecutrix was Elizabeth Lepley. The testimony of the complainant was that she lives next door to Weber, on Chester street. On June 29 she claimed that Weber trespassed on her property, she ordered him to leave, he refused to go, she ordered him out a

second time and he struck her three times The defense was that Weber's child about two years ago went into Mrs. Lepyard and Mr. Weber went for While he was in the alleyway Mrs. Lep ley ordered him out and he said he would go when he got his child and did go. He denied having struck the prosecutrix.

The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty and imposed the costs on Elizabeth Lepley, the prosecutrix.

Henry Nolte of Columbia, was put trial on a charge of larceny preferred by his son, Augustus C. Nolte. The prosecutor testified that on August 8th his father took from him a tire-bender. On crossexamination he admitted that his fathe gave him a large number of tools when he began business, and that he brought this suit to get square with his father.

The defendant claimed that he reserved this tire-bender when he gave tools to his on to go into business.

The court said it was an unnatural prose cution, and the son should be whipped and sent home. The article in dispute being claimed by both parties, it is a case for the civil court. The jury was instructed to render a verdict of not guilty. Solomon Morris, a Columbia coon, was

put on trial on two charges of assault and battery, preferred by Sarah Davis and her sister, Mary Burrell. The difficulty occurred at the picnic of the African Methodist Episcopal church, of Columbia, at Lititz, on August 2. According to the commonwealth's witnesses Morris had a difficulty with Henrietta Moore about her being escorted around the grounds by James Green, a Columbia colored dude, better known by the name of Dilly Dike. This difficulty was adjusted, and in the evening at the station Morris again spoke to Henrietta and asked her to walk up the track, as he wanted to have a talk with her. Morris was very noisy and swore he would kill Henrietta, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Burrell endeavored to prevent Henrietta from going with Morris. This greatly angered Morris and he struck both the prosecutors, got Mrs. Davis' finger in his mouth, and kicked both of them, seriously injuring them.

Mrs. Davis admitted that she struck Morris, but claimed that it was only after she was assaulted that she struck him.

The defense was that Morris intended to do no harm to Henrietta Moore and if the prosecutors had not interfered there would not have been any disturbance. Morris claimed that Mrs. Davis struck him with a stone and it was only after the prosecutors and several others assaulted him that he defended himself. On trial.

GRAND JURY RETURNS True Bills: Lem G. Forney, false pre-tense; Wm. P. McCall, felonious assault and battery, three indictments; Fred-erick Nevegold, Edw. Prodehl, George Phillips, Charles Misal, Jacob Wehner, George Shidenroth, Richard Mutzebach, Wm. Grace, Christian Riebl, J. Lyons, E. Wm. Grace, Christian Riehl, J. Lyons, F Curran, C. Fry, Harry Ulmer, Harry Baker, John Bair, A. Donnelly, and John

Baker, John Bair, A. Donnelly, and John Donnelly, conspiracy to intimidate and prevent prosecutors from working in the Susquehanna rolling mill; Edward J. Boyle, felonious assault and battery; Daniel Gohn, assault and battery; Wm. Lutz, felonious assault and battery; Michael Friend, malicious mischief; David Richards, felonious assault and battery; John P. Habel, felonious assault and battery; John Richards, et. al., battery; Harry Mitchell, Robert Mitchell, assault and battery; Edward Collins, et. al., riot.

Iguored Bills.—Henry Mitchell, assault

Ignored Bills, -Henry Mitchell, assault Typored Bills.—Henry Milchell, assault and battery, Joseph Halter for costs; An-drew Stricker, assault and battery, Harry Hall for costs; John Donaghy, larceny; Hagh McCall, felonious assault and battery; Daniel W. Shaub, malicious mischief and assault and battery, with Alderman Reu-ben Hershey for costs. As to the latter

finding the following endorsement is on the bill of indictment: "The grand jury so finds because the prosecutor swore before us that he did no want this case sent into court and the alder-man replied that he would send it in spite of him, although the prosecutor refused to sign the complaint."

OUR NATIONAL FLOWER.

Correspondent Attacks the Golden-Rod and Advocates the Blue Bell. EDITORS OF THE INTELLIGENCER: I can not agree with you in your advocacy of the golden-rod as our national flower. It was the golden-calf of Aaron that got the chosen people into trouble, and I hope there is no golden-rod in pickle for Americans. In the first place, it is not a flower of the old, true blue color, that color of the skies and sea which is the best bue for a symbol o

It is the sickly yellow of royal gold, metal that has little part in the actual pro gress of this age of steel, serving only as a medium of exchange. The flower itself may be graceful and stately enough, but we want something more than grace and stateliness in our national flower. A whole stalk is needed to produce proper effect and one can not wear a stalk of golden-roo in the button hole if disposed to be æsthetically patriotic. The golden-rod has no fragrance and no associations in our history.

Now I am willing to accept any suggestion that will offer a national flower that is beautiful, blue and fragrant, and of proper size and style, but believe it will be hard to find a better emblem than the blue bell. It may be said that Scotland has already taken it, but the Scots have the thistle, and moreover they are not a nation and never were a very big one, as we are and will be With all due respect for brave little Scotland she has taken more than her share of fame and will have to step aside and give the real nations a chance.

The dainty, fragrant, brave little blue bell is the very perfection of strength and beauty. Its little stalk has in due pro portion all the stateliness of the golden-rod. and it is not too topheavy under its weight of bells, but has a sturdy air. Our famous liberty bell will ever ring through history the joyful tones with which it proclaimed liberty throughout the land, and what more fitting national emblem can there be than this modest but brave little flower, with its blue bells ever swinging as though proclaiming liberty in many tones and various tongues but all in perfect chime. You say that we gather, in our civilization, the barvests sown by other nations and should have the golden-rod as the harvest emblem of full fruition; but we may be very far indeed from climax of civilization towards which we seem to be taking a fresh start. We are not merely reaping the fruits sown by other nations, but are sowing new and strange seed ourselves. We have no right to assume that we are gathering the harvest when the millennium is so far away that we have to struggle hard against poverty and wickedness. We don't want the "top-lofty" regal golden-rod, flaunting its gold in the face of the toiler with its hollow claim that the top of civilization has been reached and that there are only harvests to be gathered. We do want the little blue bell-symbol of a brave struggle in nature for the upraising of the beautiful true blue,

BLUE BELL.

BASE BALL TIPS. The Beautiful Grounds at Penryn Park The base ball grounds at Penryn Park are now among the finest in the state. They have been made as level as a floor, and the trees and thickets that formerly crowded the out field have been cut away, so that long hits can be made without fear of losing the ball or any other interference. A grand stand has been erected that has a capacity of 1,500, and it is now ready for occupancy. Many other improvements have been made, and to-morrow will be a big day at the park. The Lebanon Grays and Cuban Giants play two games in the afternoon. The first will be called at 2 o'clock and the second at 4. Excursion trains will be run to the grounds

from Lebanon and many people will go out from this city. It is said that the Lebanon club is now about the solidest in the Middle States League. It is the first year that the town has had a professional team, and, although they probably are a little weak for the class are trotting in, their work has been satisfactory. Men of money, who love the game, are willing to back the club to the end of the season, and already it is given out that the town will have a team next

season, no matter what it costs, The Conestora club, of the southern end of the city, have challenged the Cross-Cut club, also of the southern end, and the game will probaly be played next week. The Cross-Cuts demanded that a stake be put up and the Conestoga promptly agreed

to put up \$10. The games played yesterday resulted as follows: New York 8, Philadelphia 4; Boston 7, Washington 5; Pittsburg 11, Chicago 7; Indianapolis 1, Cleveland 1; In-dianapolis 3, Cleveland 1 (2d game); Kan-sas City 8, Athletic 3; Baltimore 4, St. sas City 8, Athletic 3; Baltimore 4, St. Louis 2; Cincinnati 18, Brooklyn 5; Louisville 14, Columbus 6 (19 innings); Cubar liants 6, Harrisburg 2; Wilmington 7,

Tim Keefe, New York's famous pitcher, s now a brother-in-law of John Ward Yesterday he married Ward's wife's sister The Middle States League if it holds together to the end of the season will finish with York, Harrisburg, Lebanon, Wilmington, Hazleton and Cuban Giants.

The Wilmington people are happy because their club won their first game in the Middle States, League vesterday.

Middle States League yesterday.

The Active club of this city go to Lititz to-merrow to play the team of that town for the second time, and a time contest is

The Chippewa Land Cessions The Chippewa Land Cessions.

It is learned upon inquiry that the success of the Chippewa Indian commission will result in the opening to settlement of about 3,000,000 acres of land in Minnesota. The Indians having signed the agreement accepting the terms of the act of January, 14, 1889, code to the United States all the lands comprised within the following lands comprised within the following named reservations, containing in all 734,-921 acres: Leech Lake, 94,449 acres; Lake Winnibagosish, 329,000 acres: Mill Lac, 61,-011 acres: Fond do Lac, 100,121 acres; Grand Portage, 51,840 acres, and Bois Fort, 107,509 acres.

In addition to the reservations named the commission is empowered to secure relin-quishment of such part of the Red Lake and White Earth reservations as may not be needed in apportioning to the Indians their several allotments, estimated at 2,250. 600 acres. The agreement as signed by the Indians must first be approved by the president before it becomes operative, and when so approved the lands may be opened to settlement by executive proclamation, under such terms and conditions as are prescribed in the act of January 14.

The Jackson Rifles' Reunion. The Jackson Rifles held a meeting last evening at the hotel of Fred Waltz to make further arrangements for their reunion on October 18th. A committee of the old Fencibles were present and the sur-viving members of that organization will Iso take part. A joint meeting will be eld at the same place on next. Thursday

Parnell Coming to America. It is reported that Mr.Parnell will shortly make a tour of America for the benefit of his health.

FOUR MURDERS AVENGED. THE SLAYERS OF WOMEN FORCED TO GIVE

THEIR LIVES ON THE GALLOWS.

Iwo Scaffolds Used in the Tombs in New York-One of the Murderers Curses a Moment Before His Execution.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23. - The four murderers women-Patrick Packenham, Jack Lewis (colored), James Nolan and Ferdinand Carolin-were hanged in the yard of the Tombs prison this morning.

There were two scaffolds and two mer were hanged on each. Packenham and Nolan were the first executed on the scaffold which had been erected on the Franklin street side of the prison. The drop fell at 6:55 o'clock. Eight minutes later Lewis and Carolin were hanged from the scaffold on the Leonard street side.!

Sheriff Flack and Under-Sheriff Sexton

entered the prison at 6:35 o'clock. They

were followed by twenty deputy sheriffs all in black clothes and wearing silk hats Ten of them went to the Leonard street and the others took their places at the Franklin street wall. At 6:40 o'clock the first jury of twelve men, all newspaper representatives, were given the signal to enter the prison yard, and two minutes out and marched to their places. Simultaneous with the marching out of the second jury Packenham and Nolan were taken into a cell in the new prison. At 6:45 Carolin and Lewis were removed to the boys jail on the Leonard street side, The last rite of the church were then administered, the ceremonies occupying eight minutes. At 6:45 Packenham and Nolan emerged from jail. Father Prendergast supported Packenham and Father Gelinas walked alongside of Nolan. The procession brought up with Father Van Rensellaer. The arms of the condemned men were pinioned. Packenham's face was of a ghastly pallor, but his step was firm and he looked unflinchingly into the faces around him. Nolan hardly appeared to realize his position. There was a half defiant look on his countenance and he cast his eyes up at the cross-beam, from which two ropes dangled, with something akin to curiosity. Upon reaching the scaffold Nolan took his place under the rope hanging nearest the Frank-lin street wall. Packenham was four feet away from his companion. Both men turned and grasped the priests by the hands, wringing them fervently. In a twinkling the caps were adjusted, and Hangman Atkinson rapped three times in rapid succession on the side of a box where an assistant stood with a hatchet. The third rap had hardly been given when the bodies of the murderers were jerked into the air. At the expiration of four minutes there was a mighty three almost together in the bodies of the suspended murderers. At 7:10 o'clock both men were pronounce dead, but were permitted to hang for fif-

teen minutes longer.
CAROLIN'S SURPRISING CONDUCT.

While this scene was being enacted preparations were being made for what proved to be the most shocking spectacle that has ever taken place within the walls of the Tombs prison. The hanging of Carolin and Lewis is probably unparalleiled in several aspects. The two murderers at six forty-five o'clock received the last spiritual consolation, At two minutes after 7 o'clock Carolin and Lewis, with priests, came through the door. Lewis walked unsteadily the first dozen paces, but quickly recovered himself. Carolin had the butt of a cigar be tween his lips, and was puffing vigorously, blowing great clouds of smoke into th attending priests. His face was as pale as the face of the dead, and the scowl upon it almost demoniacal He at the priests as he turned around and felt the rope touch his shoulner. Spitting the cigar stump from his mouth he broke out in a blasphemy horrified the spectators. Atkinson had just pinioned his legs when he spoke, Look ing sullenly at the priests he suddenly exclaimed, "I die an innocent man; G-dit, I didn't do this thing." Lewis, who had then been pinioned, half turned his head and addressing his companion, said What's the matter with you, anyway why don't you die like a man?" die like a man," shrieked Carolin, his face turning perfectly livid; "I will die like a man-an innocent man." The words were scarcely out of his mouth before Atkinson clapped the black cap over his face. Th assistant hangman covered Lewis' face at the same moment. Atkinson gave signal and the weight Instead of bounding up, as Packenhau and Nolan had done, the miserable wretches went into air with so little force that there was scarcely any rebound at all Lewis began to struggle in the most sickening manner. He threw this legs about so violently as to kick off his slippers. Then he began to gurgle and choke. rasping, wheezy sound came from under that horrible black cap for fully ten seconds. His body turned and swayed and the contortions were so painful that half a dozen men turned away their heads. The poor creature was slowly strangled. Carolin's body was violently contorted also, but he uttered no sound. The weight fell at 7:03 o'clock and at 7:10 both men were dead. The four bodies hung for half an hour and were then cut down and placed in plain coffins. All four were strangled. THEIR LAST NIGHT. After the men had supper last night they

sat in the prison yard smoking and chatting. They were then shut up in their cage and by midnight all were asleep, breathing heavily. Father Satinas slept in the cage with them. Shortly after four o'clock Packenham got up and began to dress very carefully. He washed himself thoroughly at the basin and had just finished when the deputies began to awaken the rest. It took but a touch to bring Care lin to his senses. All night long he had rolled and tossed on the narrow iron cot. At times he would set bolt upright and fan himself vigorously with a newspaper. It required soothing words from the deputies to compose him. Neither Carolin nor Packenham spoke for a long time. Lewis was the first to break silence. " It will soon be over now," he said. This remark caused Nolan's lip to quiver, and the youngest of the murderers began to show signs of weakening. At 4:30 o'clock the men were busy in arranging their last toilet. Nolan paid particular attention to the arrangement of his necktie, while Lewis, the negro, spent most of his time in blacking his boots. At 5 o'clock the march to the chapel commenced, Father Prendergast leading. For three quarters of an hour the group remained in the chapet. After mass had been said the men were returned to their cage, where breakfast was served. It was a bountiful meal and all of the men partook heartily. Sheriff Flack arrived at about 6:30 o'clock and immediately thereafter the black caps were put on the men and they were led to

HISTORY OF THEIR CRIMES Charles F. Carolin was hanged for the murder of Bridget Quinn, who passed as his wife, They had both been drinking at their tenement on Stanton street. Carolin threatened to leave her and when she up-

the scaffold.

braided him he seized a hatchet and hacked John Lewis, the negro, murdered Alice Jackson, his mistress. He was intensely jealous of her, and at one time shot her in

shot and killed the girl while she was pre-

paring breakfast. Lewis' parents were slaves in the South. He could neither read

James Nolan was a wild young

fellow. He met a handsome young married woman named Emma Buck and

nduced her to leave her husband and live

with him. They lived apparently con-

tented for a short time. Notan finally be-

voman supporting him with earnings of

her shame. They had frequent quarrels

and in November last Nolan returned to

their quarters and found the woman in

the room with a man whom he had intro-

Patrick Packenham was an intelligent

well-educated man. Through drinking he

had lost many good situations. He had a

home and children. When intoxicated

Packenham would abuse his family. Cn

the night of the murder he was very quar-

relsome, drove the children into the street,

and fought with other occupants of the

nouse. A policeman was summoned, but

his unfortunate wife, who loved him,

begged the officer not to arrest him. She

nduced her husband to go to bed, and was

essisting him in removing his clothing

when he suddenly seized a sharp razor and

cut her throat. She died in a short time.

Their son Robert witnessed the murder,

but seized his father's arm too late to pre

JUDGE COOLEY SPEAKS UP.

He Brings Up the Railroad Managers

With a Round Turn.

get out of the way.

in front of the botel with great force.

Old Pictures.

Samuel Lee, of Baltimore, agent for the

hampion Reaper company, on Thursday

stopped at Henry M. Baer's hotel, at

Mechanicsville, near Manheim, after trans

acting some business in that section. He

was shown the rare collection of picture

owned by the hotel-keeper. The principal

events of the Revolution, as well as the

chief actors in the strife of '76, are repre

sented. The pictures are illuminated, and

although they have been in the Baer

family over a hundred years the color is

very distinct. Mr. Lee was captivated by

she is greatly improved.

The Western and Northwestern railway

vent the fatal stroke.

good wife, who took the best of care of he

nor write.

IN ARMY OF DISSATISFIED WORKMEN LEAVE the ankle during a quarrel. She left him THEIR OCCUPATIONS. and procured employment at a house of the demi-monde, on West Third street. Lewis

Shipping Along the Docks At a Standentered the house, and without warning, still and the Ranks of the Strikers Growing-The Police Active.

London, Aug. 23.—Members of other trades are joining the striking dockmen. The carmen of Pickford & Co., general cargan drinking and neglected his work, the making preparations for the emergency. duced to her a short time previously. He called her out into the hall and shot her

are detained in port. Four thousand lightermen have struck. situation is becoming critical.

HORSES AND CAMELS KILLED.

One of Barnum & Balley's Trains Wrecked, Causingta Loss of \$40,000. ate last night about 21 miles east of Pots-

Twenty-four ring horses including one of the four charlot teams, and two camels were killed. Six cars were detailed and two were telescoped, so that everything to them was crushed.

show. The first train which carried the tents and their belongings passed into Canada safely, but the second train con-veying all the animals met with the awful lisaster. The elephants which were in the first car that was derailed, were not hurt and have been taken from the car.

He says the loss of the day's receipts at Montreal will be about \$18,000. The circus was billed for Montreal to-day and to-

stallion, which was driven by

The Western and Northwestern railway managers are much concerned over the notification given them by Chairman Cooley, of the inter-state commerce commission. In an interview in regard to this notification, Judge Cooley said: "In my opinion the recent assumption of authority by the roads, severally, to make through rates by merely publishing a notice of what they should accept as their divisions is something not warranted by law. In legal effect it only makes a local rate to which other local rates must conform. I have given the roads to understand that in my opinion when circumstances justify the making of rates which ignore the long and short haul clause of the statute the rates actually made must be reasonable, when compared one with the other. The great disparity that is now made between long-haul rates and short-haul rates on the lines between Chicago and St. Paul would of itself make the latter illegal and shufefonsible. If maintained it will rates on the lines between Chicago and St. Paul would of itself make the latter illegal and indefensible. If maintained it will compet the commission to make an order reducing them to the proper proportion. I have called the attention of the managers to the fact that when they exacted excessive short-hand rates they rendered them selves liable in every instance to an action on behalf of any person who had been compelled to pay the same." Threatened to Lynch a Boy.
CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 23.—At Mount
Pleasant, Berkely county, this morning, a white lad, seventeen years
old, named Shaffer, shot and killed
a negro woman named Holmes. The shooting was accidental but excited the negroes, who threaten violence. The boy was lodged in jail. The negroes threaten to storm the jail and take out Shaffer and A Peculiar Accident.

Nellie Rogers, daughter of Nathan Rogers, who resides on the New Holland lynch him. A company of troops have been sent from here to preserve peace. It is probable, however, that the affair will turnpike, next door to AdamSnyder's hotel, met with a peculiar accident late yester-

pass off without serious trouble. A Regime nt's Reunion. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Seventh Indiana regiment held its regular annual reunion at Tomlinson to-day. This regiment belonged to the First Brigade and to-day's meeting has really been expanded into asmuch as the latter had invited to participate at this morning's ceremonies. The president of the United States presided at this morning's City Attorney W. L. Taylor delivered an

responded. A Serious Wreck Reported. WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 23.-A report eaches here of a frightful collision on the Baltimore & Ohio road between Graf-

WEATHER PORECASTS.

them and persuaded Mr. Baer to sell them to him. The new owner highly prizes the ly winds, becoming variable. The Kaiser Directs a Sham Fight. A sham fight which had been gotten up for the entertainment of the imperial visitors to Strasburg, was personally directed by the kaiser, whose martial bearing created intense enthusiasm among the garrison. The populace thronged the approaches to the palace singing "Die Wacht am Rhein." The

his acknowledgements, his appearance be-ing the signal for renewed demonstrations A state banquet was given in the evening at which 190 covers were laid. The emperor had the empress on his left and Prince you Hoheniohe on his right. The emperor's toast was, "I drink to the health of my loyal Reichsland."

caiser came out on a balcony and waved

Released on Habeas Corpus. Elijah Grimm, who was committed to prison on Thursday morning for five days for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, by Alderman Halbach, was taken before Judge Livingston on a writ of habeas cor pus late that afternoon. It was shown to the court that Elijah was interested in a case in court and as there was no opposition to his discharge by the alderman or constable who made the arrest, he was re-

leased from custody. Found the Balloon.

On Christian Snyder's dam, a mile north of Lititz, a paper balloon recently dropped. A card attached to it read: "The finder of this balloon please address Emma Walters, 530 Woodward street, Lancaste..." The balloon was sent off from Littz Springs by

Will Preach In St. John's. Rev. Thos. B. Barker, a former pastor of St. John's Episcopal church, is on a visit to old friends in Lancaster, and on Sunday morning will occupy the pulpit which he filled for seventeen years.

Paradise Sunday School Excursion. The Paractise Sunday school is holding a pienic at Mount Gretna to-day. The sailroad company ran an excursion from Sunday school joined it. When the train passed through here, about 8 o'clock, it had eleven cars, all of which were filled.

A Little Boy's Little Accident. This morning a little boy attempted to cross Chestnut street, near the steam radia tor works. He ran immediately in front of a horse which knocked him down but did not trample him. He was picked up and taken into Long & Davidson's store where it was found that he was not injured

beyond a small lump on his head.

DARK DAYS IN LONDON.

PRICE TWO CENTS

riers and agents of the London & North-western and other railroad companies, have already gone out and the railway carmen are joining them. The laborers at Spratts biscuit factory have struck, causing the entire stoppage of work. All classes of un-skilled labor in London threaten to join in strike and trouble is feared. Police are Thousands of vessels lie idle in the London docks and Indian mail steamers

Mounted police patrol the streets and the

WATERTOWN, Aug. 23,—The second train of the Barnum & Bailey show was wrocked dam while en route on the Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg railroad from Gouve-neur to Montreal. A broken axle was the

There were three trains conveying the

Mr. Bailey estimates the loss at \$40,000.

The trick ponies, which have attracted much attention, were among the animals killed. The seven thousand dollar Adam Forepaugh, jr., was also killed. It is said Mrs. Forepaugh wept bitterly, and would not be consoled when she learned of the death of this horse. The pretty white mule, which performed remarkable tricks, is also among the lost. Seven of the eight chariot horses are dead.

day afternoon. She had been to town and

returned home on a street car, which stopped in front of her house to let her off. Just as she stepped from the pletfrom a team came by and she ran she know where she was going she ran into the iron rod connecting the hitching posts, was soon picked up unconscious and carried into her home. Dr. George A. King was summoned and he examined her. He found that one of the young lady's ribs had been fractured and there was an ugly bruise on her back. She passed a very restless address of welcome, to which the president night, fainting several times, but to-day

ton and Parkersburg. No particulars ob-

AUBURN, N. Y., Aug. 23.—Jimmy Hope, the famous bank robber, was discharged from prison this morning, his time having expired. He left for N ew York.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 23,-For Eastern Pennsylvania : Fair, extions; no change in temperature; norther-

WAS TERRY ARMED! Statement to That Effect-A Vigorous

Paper by Judge Field.

Justice Field appeared in court on Tuesday for the first time since the day of his arrest, looking pale and worn. A traverse to the denurer, written by Justice Field himself, was read.

The raper recites that the inside is an day of his arrest, looking pale and worn. A traverse to the demurer, written by Justice Field himself, was read. The paper recites that the justice is an attorney of the circuit court here, and that the warrant for his arrest was issued upon the sole affidavit of Sarah Althea Terry, who did not see the commission of the act which she charged was a murder, and who is herself a woman of abandoned character, unworthy of belief respecting any matter whatever. The writer further declares his belief that this warrant was issued in execution of a conspiracy between Sarah Althea, District Attorney White, of Stockton, and E. I., Colnon, of Stockton, "to prevent by force and intimidation, your petitioner from discharging the duties of his office, and to injure him in his person on account of the lawful discharge of the duties of his office, and to injure him in his person on account of the lawful discharge of the duties of his office, and to injure him in his person on account of the lawful discharge of the duties of his office, and to injure him in his person on account of the lawful discharge of the duties of his office, and to injure him in his person on account of the lawful discharge of the duties of his office, and to injure him in his person on account of the lawful discharge of the duties of his office, and to injure him in his person on account of the lawful discharge of the duties of his office, and to injure him in his person on account of the lawful discharge of the state courts, two of the alleged conspirators being officers of San Joaquin county; and he further avers that the habeas corpus writ and his release are essential to defeat the conspiracy. "And, your petitioner further avers that the accusation of crime against him, "upon which said warrant was issued, is a malicious and malignant falsehood, for which there is not even a pretext; that he neither advised nor had any knowledge of any intention of anyone to commit the act which resulted in the death of David S. Terry, and that he has not carried or u

arm or weapon of any kind for over thirty years." years,"

The case was set for Tuesday, It is stated that H. C. Clary, one of the eye-witnesses, will swear positively that he saw Mrs. Terry removes bowie-knife from her husband's body and secrete it in her clothing. He says that it was done just after Terry's death, and it was in removing the knife and scabbard from the left armhole of his from the left armhole of his vest that she got her hand covered with the blood that was oozing from her husband's heart. It was after she had done this, Mr. Clary will testify, that she asked the by-standers to search Judge Terry's clothing and satisfy themselves that he was un-armed.

Republican County Committee. A meeting of the Republican county committee has been called for organization on Monday, September 2d. The only can didate thus far in the field for chairman is Prothonotary John W. Mentzer.