LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1889.

### SHOT A PULLMAN PORTER.

TWO BULLETS PIRED INTO A NEGRO BY A YOUNG MAN ON PACIFIC EXPRESS.

While the Train Is Passing the Globe Hotel the Would-Be Murderer Uses His Platel-Details of the Tragedy.

A terrible shooting affair, in which colored man was almost murdered by a supposed thief, occurred in this city at an early hour on Sunday morning. The injured man was Chas, Stack, a Pullman car porter, who ran on the Pennsylvania rail-road to the West, and resides in Jersey City, the eastern end of his run. Sunday morning Stack had charge of a sleeping car attached to the first section of the Pacific Express, which arrived here at 1:25 from the East. Just as the train was about leaving the station, a young white man, who gives his name as Charles D. Chambers, boarded it unnoticed, and entered the car of Stack. He

is the man that did the shooting a few minutes afterwards. The exact circumstances concerning the shooting are not known. It is said that Chambers was trying to rob some of the passengers in the sleeper when Stack detected him. Stack was awakened by Chambers stumbling over or sitting upon him. As soon as Chambers saw that the porter was awake and likely to capture him he whipped a thirty-eight calibre revolver from his pocket and fired three shots in rapid succession at the colored man, two of the balls taking effect in the latter's body. As soon as he had done this Chambers walked towards the front of the train, which by that time was just cast of Dillerville. While standing on a platform of one of the cars he pulled the signal rope, which runs to the engine, to stop the train. Brakeman James Thatcher, who had come from the front of the train and knew nothing of the shooting, stepped upon the platform where Chambers was. The brakeman quickly pulled the signal for the train, which was beginning to slack up, to proceed, and turning, sharply asked the man, who was an entire stranger to him, what he meant by that kind of business. Chambers, in a very excited manner, said: "I want to stop the train; I have lost my ticket and want to get off." The brakeman suspected that some-thing was wrong, although he had no idea that it was so serious. He told the man that he could be put to jail for interfering with the running of a train. He then quickly shoved him into the car door, and closing it, followed him. By that time the people in the car, where the shooting had carred were awake. Some of them went to the porter's assistance and others in search of the supposed murderer. The whole train of passengers was soon aware of what had happened, and Chambers was

easter county authorities. Stack was removed to a hospital where physicians were summoned to attend his injuries. They examined his wounds and found two balls. One of them had passed through the front of the thick part of the leg near the hip and lodged in the back. The other was in the body near the abdomen. - Both were taken out by the physicians who gave it as their opinion that the man would recover, although he was seriously injured. The third ball is supposed to have gone out of the car window. WHITE THE SHOOTING OCCURRED.

placed under a strong guard until the train

arrived in Harrisburg, where he was handed over to the police, who had been

telegraphed of the affair. They locked

him up to await some word from the Lan-

The railroad men did not know exactly where the train was when the shooting occarred, but they said it was somewhere between Lancaster and Dillerville. The fact is that it was just west of the railroad station in this city a little beyond the Globe hotel. When the train passed, Amos Sourbeer and Harry Chambers, bartenders at the Globe, were bually engaged scrubbing out the hotel, as is the custom after closing hours on Saturday night. They distinctly heard the three shots. They followed each other very quickly. Sourbeer remarked in a joking manner that he supposed some one was committing sui-They also thought that the noise might have been made by the explosion of rhilroad caps on the track, but supposed that they would have been discharged by the engine and not by a car which was so far back in the train. After finishing their work they took a lunch and went home. The cause of the mysterious shots was not learned by them until vesterday forenoon when they heard that a porter had been

The man who did the shooting is an entire stranger here, and no one knows him. He is quite young, being scarcely over 20 years of age, and was pretty well dressed. It is known that he came to Lancaster on Western Express, which leaves Philadelphia shortly after 9 o'clock, and arrives here at 11:10, on Saturday evening. He got off here and loafed around until Pacific Express came in. Some think that he merely intended stealing a ride on the train, and got on the sleeper by mistake. When he saw that the porter was awake he became frightened, and in the excitement fired the pistol. Others think that he boarded the train for the express purpose of robbery. What Chambers did with the pistol, no one knows, as it was not found on him when he was arrested. He is believed to have thrown it from the car window after the shooting. Search was made for it Sunday forenoon along the ratiroad tracks between Lancasier and Dillerville by officers, railroad employes and others, without success.

A report was started yesterday that Chambers is a notorious thief who had recently been released from the Lastern penitentiary, where he served a term for robbing. He will have to be brought to Lancas. ter for trial and is likely to get a good round sentence, even if the colored man does not die. The passengers who occupied the car in which the shooting occurred, were on their way to different parts of the West and many of them will likely have to be

brought here as witnesses in the case. WHAT THE THAIN MEN SAY.

From an interview which was had with the railroad men, who were on the train that had the shooting affair, an INTELLI-OENCER reporter learned that the shot was fired just where it is stated above. When Chambers entered the car he sat upon the porter, awakening him. The latter asked him his business in the car and a conversation ensued of which little is known. The supposition is that Stack attempted to put the man from the train and the shooting lowed. When Chambers was taken hold of by Thatcher, the train was somewhere about Lemon and Water streets. young man resisted for a time, but found it of no use. He then threw his revolver out on the morth side of the track and it will likely be found somewhere between Lemon street and the James street bridge.

The Harrisburg papers say that Chambers came to this city in search of employment, intending to go to the country to work among tobseco farmers. He had \$10 which he received at the penitentiary and on that he got gloriously drunk. Chambers says that Stark pulled a revolver on him first and ordered him off the car. He grasped the weapon and wrenched it from the porter's hand after which he fired the shots and then tried to get out of the train. but was stopped by the brakeman. Cham-

bers further says that he was very drunk when he committed the deed or he would porter intended shooting him and he fired to defend himself. In his cell last evening he seemed greatly worried about the con dition of Stack and hoped that he would get well.

For some unknown reason the authorities were very slow to look after the man who did the shooting. When Chief Smeltz went to see the district attorney the latter thought it best to consult the railroad people and find out if they wanted a prosecution. Superintendent Gucker promptly replied that he wanted the man prosecuted to the full extent of the law, and the railroad company would furnish all the witnesses necessary. Chief Smeltz then brought suit against Chambers for felonious assault and battery before Alderman Halbach. He then left for Harrisburg to

THE PISTOL FOUND. This forenoon Officer Boas, of the city police force, found the revolver with which Chambers is supposed to have done the shooting. It was lying on the bank be-tween the Mulberry and James street bridges. It is a very ugly looking five shooter and there were two loads remaining in it. Where the ball from the third shot went is not known, but it is supposed to have lodged somewhere in the car. Officer Boas will keep the pistol until it is

This afternoon a large crowd gathered at the P. R. R. station with the expectation of seeing the man who shot Stack. were disappointed, for he will get here at

A VISIT TO THE PENITENTIARY. A representative of the INTELLIGENCER visited the Eastern penitentiary yesterday for the purpose of ascertaining if there was any truth in the numerous reports connected with the tragedy. Upon entering the institution the reporter was greeted by Warden Michael J. Cassidy, who promptly furnished the desired information, not-

withstanding the late hour. Chambers, whose home is in St. Louis, had been a convict of the penitentiary for eleven months, having been convicted of larceuy in the Dauphin county courts and entenced to one year on September 24, 1888. After serving eleven months he was discharged on last Friday morning. While a convict Chambers had made a record that is seldom equalled. During his term of sentence not one charge was preferred against him for conduct or anything else. Before leaving the penitentiary Chambers said he was going to York county. Chambers is 19 years old, of light complexion, smooth face, brown eyes and hair, 5 feet 6 inches in height, weighs 138 pounds. On his left hand is a letter C and small ink spot intended for a period, ink spot on index finger of left hand and also at base of

GEORGE FLORY'S DEATH.

Home in This City.
George Flory, proprietor of the St.
Charles hotel on East Chestnut street, opposite the Pennsylvania railroad station. this city, died rather suddenly on Sunday morning. He had been suffering from catarrh of the bladder and an affection of the heart for some time past, and his health had not been good for a long time. He took his bed on Saturday, yet his death was unexpected. His son, Dalias, was in his room shortly before 8 o'clock on Sunday, and spoke to his father. Shortly afterwards another member of the family went to his room and found him dying. He breathed is last a few minutes afterwards.

Mr. Flory was in the 71st year of his age. He was born at Speedwell, in Elizabeth township, and was a son of John Flory, who in his time had charge of the teams for the Colemans. George learned the milling trade and carried on that business at what are now called the Sunnyside mills, near Lititz, for twenty-six years. In 1871 he moved to Lewistown where he kept a hotel for six years. He then came to Lanaster and lived in retirement here for over two years. In 1880 he took charge of the St. Charles hotel, succeeding John Eshleman, and he kept it up to the time of his death. Mr. Flory leaves a wife and three children. His oldest son, Dallas B., keeps grocery store at Chestnut and Water ireets; Jefferson lives at Denver, but for ome time has been with his father on account of the latter's ill health; Selinda, a daughter, lived with her father. John Flory, tipstaff at the court house, is a brother of the deceased.

THE PUBLIC BUILDING.

Pians and Specifications For it Received By Postmaster Slaymaker.

Postmaster Slaymaker has received the plans and specifications for the public building and in another column will be found an advertisement asking for proposals for the erection of the same.

The building will have a frontage of 50 feet on Duke street and a depth of 100 feet, with a tower on the Duke street side 97 feet high. The length of the building will be 48 feet. Accompanying the specification are ten drawings showing the building from all sides, with the elevations, &c. The building will be of brick with stone facing and handsome terra cotta trimmings and, when completed, the handsomest in the

The specifications are lengthy and se forth at length the kind of material to be used. The contractor must state the number of days it will require to complete the work, and there is a penalty of \$50 for every day after the specified time that the work is not done. Each bidder must submit samples of the material he would use if awarded the contract. Money will be advanced on monthly estimates, with 10 per cent, retained until building is completed. The proposals will be received until September 17.

Harvest Home Service.

Harvest home exercises were held at St. stephen's Lutheran church on Sunday morning and in the evening missionary Sunday was observed.

The fruit column, the donation of the nembers of the church and the Sunday school, was larger and finer this year than ever before. The morning service began with the singing of an anthem with Miss Annie Ochs as soloist; after the reading of Scriptures, congregational singing and prayer, Rev. Meister preached from 65th alm. 5th verse: "Thou visitest the earth and waterest it : thou greatly enrichest it with the water of God, which is full of water; thou preparest them corn which thou hast so provided for it." He referred to the calamities suffered by Johnstown. Reading and other cities of the commonwealth during the past year while Laneaster had been spared, which was a special reason for thanks. He also spoke of the bountiful crops of the year for which thanks

In the evening there were special misownery services. Rev. Meister preached from Acts 16, 9: "Come over into Macedonia and help us." The music was very fine at this service, the selections being well rendered. Henry, Wolf presided at the

Deserted His Wife.

Wm. Ross, city, deserted his family May, and when he learned that his w prosecuted him he skipped away from town. He returned on Saturday and was arrested by Constable Merringer. Alderan A. F. Donnelly committed him for a

## SEVERAL DESERTION CASES.

DERELICT BUSBANDS BROUGHT INTO COURT BY THEIR WIVES.

Three Sent to Jall - Young Saudford Pleads Guilty to Defrauding a Woman. Indictments By the Grand Jury.

Saturday Afternoon-The hearing of lesertion and surety cases was resumed vhen court reassembled at 2:30 o'clock.

Wm. Coffroath, of Mt. Airy, Salisbury ownship, was charged with failing to pro his wife and children. Mrs. Coffroath testified that her husband knocked her down and kicked her frequently, and in consequence she was obliged to leave his house in April and since then she rented two rooms in which she now lives and makes a living for herself and children.

The defendant denied having abused his wife, and said she left his home of her own accord. He was sentenced to pay \$2 per week for the maintenance of his family He was unable to give security for the payment of this sum, and for the next three months will remain in jail.

Jacob Scheaffer, who was charged with threatening to kill J. G. Pyle, a Pennsylvania railroad company foreman, gave bail to keep the peace and paid the costs of prosecution.

John McQuaite, of West Cocalico, charged

Wm. Keller, a neighbor, with having threatened to kill him. In addition to making the threats, the defendant posted a notice on prosecutor's premises warning him to prepare, for his life would be taken. The defendant denied having made the threats charged. He said his fish nets were destroyed by the prosecutor and that made him very angry, but he did not say he would kill McQuaite. The court directed that he give bond to keep the peace for a period of six months and pay the costs of prosecution.

The surety of the peace case against John B. Martin was dismissed, with county for

Mary Stevenson, better known in quarter sessions court circles as Mary Washington, was heard for threatening Elias Harman, of East Drumore. The testimony showed that Mary, after she was released from jail a few months ago, wandered to the lower end of the county and behaved so badly that she refused to go and threatened to

destroy Mr. Harman's property.

Mary of course denied having evil intentions as to prosecutor's property but the court directed that Mary give ball for her good behavior. She was unable to do so and went to jail.

Wm. Weinberger threatened to kill Benj. H. Peters, of Ephrata; he was unable to give bail and keep the peace and was sent to fail.

Frank White, of Manheim, who will not support his wife, although he has repeatedly been sued for maintenance, was directed to pay \$1.50 per week for his family's maintenance. He was unable to comply with the order of the court and will remain in jail for three months.

Elizabeth K. Dyer prosecuted her hus-band, Samuel Dyer, for desertion. She claimed that he left her three months after her marriage, and was arrested in Pittsburg. He said he was willing to provide a home for his wife, but she said she was afraid to live with him because he beat her. The court directed him to pay \$2 per week for the support of his wife. He also went

Henry Tshudy, city, was heard on a charge of deserting his wife Mary. None of these parties is over 15 years old, and the court lectured them on the folly of having entered the marriage state while so young The testimony showed that Tshudy could with the greatest difficulty earn sufficient money to keep his wife and child. The court continued the case until the adjourned essions to give Tshudy an opportunity of providing a home for his wife.

THE PIOUS FRAUD SENTENCED. W. W. Sandford, the pious fraud, who was written up at length in the INTELLI-GENCER for defrauding people, and who found great fault with the INTELLIGENCER for recording his rascalities, pleaded guilty to defrauding Louisa Sheaffer out of :

oard bill. He endeavored during the time he was in the prisoner's dock, by misrepresentations, to get a lawyer to defend him, but was unsuccessful. He was sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of two months

in the county Jail. Sandford is the man who cheated two boys out of fireworks valued at several dollars on July 4th, and settled the cases with money sent him by his father, who became tired of settling his difficulties and refused to advance the money to get him out of this scrape.

Charles Heming pleaded guilty to stealing a lot of canned fruit from the cellar of the residence of Mary Houseal, of Bainbridge. As he has been in jail since May 25th, his sentence was made light. His imprisonment was made four months from he date of his commitment. The surety of the peace cases against

Sarah Henry, Martha Fells, Thaddeus Henry, W. T. Colwell, Grant Lindsey, Eva Sorkin, Henry Sorkin were dismissed, assault and battery cases having been disposed of against the same parties. CURRENT BUSINESS.

Charles Kentner, city, was granted : renewal of his soldier's license to peddle

goods in the county of Lancaster. A rule was granted to show cause why so much of the finding of the grand jury as imposed costs on Alderman Hershey, in the suits against Daniel W. Shaub, should

not be striken off. Counsel for the alderman stated that he would be able to establish the fact that he vas not the prosecutor.

Harry Lafferty, committed for assault and battery, was released from prison, bail having been entered for his appearance at

the November sessions. GRAND JURY RETURNS.

True Bills : Abraham G. Speidel, em bezzlement, (two indictments); Joseph Marks, perjary; S. S. Linville, et al., forcible entry; Panny Plothnick, peddling without license; W. W. Sandford, James Adams, defrauding bearding house heeper; Sannel P. Hardes Samuel P. Harley, fer nious assault and battery; Charles Hemming, larceny; Geo. M. Franklin, et al., C. N. Shellen-berger, et al., W. Z. Sener, et al., conspiracy: George M. Franklin, perjury.

Ignord Bills: Henry Sorkin, felonions
assault and battery: Thomas E. Wilson,
fortune-telling, with A. L. Kreider for costs. TOO MANY CASES.

On account of the large number of cases on the trial list the grand inquest did not have time to visit the public buildings last week. They performed that duty this morning and will make their report to court late this afternoon.

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

Twenty-seven Cases On the List Ready For Trial.

The first week of the August common pleas court was opened at 10 o'clock this morning. Judge Livingston is presiding in the upper court room and Judge Patterson in the lower court room. Of the thirty cases on the list 27 were declared ready Among the important for trial are: Josephine Scifert vs. the Pennsylvania railroad company; John Spangler vs. the Reading railroad

company; Kate Misal vs. the Reading railroad company; commonwealth of Pennsylvania for the use of the county of Lancaster vs. Adam Oblender and Philip F. Blessing ; Jacob Brua vs. the Pennsylvania railroad company; trustees of Monterey Lodge of Odd Fellows vs. Adam Oblender

In the ejectment suit of Jacob B. Miller vs. Barbara Bealor, a verdict by consent was entered in favor of the defendant, the parties having amicably arranged their differences, P. D. Baker for plaintiff, D. McMullen for defendant.

BASE BALL NOTES.

The Active Club Gives the Littz Another Lesson in the Game. The Active base ball club went to Lititz on Saturday in a big omnibus, and when they returned they were jubilant. On the side of their omnibus, in big letters, was the result of the game-" Active 21, Littiz 2." The Lancaster boys put up a splendid game as they have been doing right along, the Littiz boys could not hit Snyder, nor could they field, while the Actives socked Buck walter everywhere, and their one solitary error, was an overthrew by Snyder, which gave their opponents the only runs they ever had a chance at. Cline did some

score was: | R. H. F. A. E | R. H. F. ACTIVI Total 21 16 21 26 1 Total 2 3 21 14 10

great batting for the Actives. The Lititz boys

had enough at the end of seven innings,

and they were sore chasing the ball. The

Summary - Earned runs - Active, 10, Two base hits - Shindle, Resh, Snyder, Cline, 2, Stolen bases - Shindle, 8; Resh, 2; Klein, 8; Mishler, Mahler, Cline, 2; Goodhart, 2; Ochs, Base on balls - Resh, 2; Goodhart, 2; Och, Hull, Struck out - By Snyder, 10; by Buckwalter, 8, Umpire—Wm. Dean.

On Saturday afternoon, at Penryn Park, the Lebanon club was badly defeated in two Middle States championship games by the Cuban Giants from Trenton. Between 1,000 and 1,500 people witnessed the slaughter, and the great majority of them came from Lebanon, but there was quite a sprinkling of men from Laucaster county. The result of the games made the admirer of the Lebanon boys very sick. The people have an idea that their team is strong as any, while the truth is that they are away out of their class when they go up against the Cuban Giants, Harrisburg or such clubs. They may win a game by accident at times from such teams, but they are sadly in need of some better material. The amount of swearing that was done in good old Pennsylvania Dutch by the home team's

friends was awful. In the first game of Saturday the Lebanons could do but little with Whyte, and their fielding was not of the best. Kline's pitching was batted all over the new field, and the score by innings was:

Lebanon 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 - 5
Cuban Glants 2 3 0 0 2 0 1 0-14
Hits-Lebanon, 7; Glants, 14. Errors-Lebanon, 6; Glants, 1. Batteries-Kline and Goodhart; Whyte and Thomas.

The second game was called at 1 o'clock, and notwithstanding the fact that Kline was hit so hard in the first game he was but in again. The result below shows what he did and much that he did not do: Lebanon 1 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 Cuban Giants 5 0 0 0 4 1 6 0 x-16 Hits-Lebanon, 9; Giants, 17. Errors-Lebanon, 3; Giants, 5. Eatteries-Kline and Brown; Selden and Williams.

The Columbia Ironsides were to have played the Marietta Grays on Saturday, but they failed to put in an appearance after they had sent the challenge. The Marietta boys are hot about the matter, and are very anxious for a game which

they feel sure of winning. The Mayflower club of this city defeated the Bent Grays, of Steelton, in the borough near Harrisburg, on Saturday by the ough near Harrisourg, on Saturday by the score of 15 to 8. Peter Kennedy, third basemen of the Grays, had his leg broken in two places during the game. Saturday's games of base ball resulted like this: Cleveland 7, Indianapolis 6; New York 10, Philadelphia 8; New York

Philadelphia 3, (2d game); Boston tashington 3; Pittsburg 6, Chicago 2 Harrisburg 18, Wilmington 12; St. Lou Baltimore 4: Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 4 olumbus 16, Louisville 7; Athletic 10

Kansas City 6. The games of ball on Sunday were Athletic 5, Kansas City 2; Athletic 14, Kansas City 3, (2d game); St. Louis 16, Baltimore 2; Louisville 8, Columbus 5. Carl's stay will be short on the Louisville, where he is a fallure.

AN AGED MAN'S SAD END.

John G. Pries Dies From Injuries Inflicted By a Horse on Saturday.

John G. Pries, of Conestoga Centre, died on Saturday at midnight, the result of injuries received late that afternoon. Mr. Pries was \$1 years old and made his home at Kendig's hotel. He had been in feeble health for some time and required an attendant to look after him. Between 4 and 5 o'clock the old gentleman slipped away from the hotel, unobserved by the attendant, and went to the stable.

In a few minutes cries for help were heard, and several men ran from the hotel to the stable, and Mr. Pries was found unconscious under the feet of a horse.

The supposition is that he was kicked by the horse, thrown under his feet and then trampled. Mr. Pries was carried to the hotel and a physician summoned. He found a number of cuts and bruises on Mr. Pries' body, but no bones broken. The injured man lingered until midnight whon he died.

He was for several years a hotel keeper, sat retired a few years ago. He was promment in that section of the county, was a Democrat in politics and had a large circle of friends who will mourn his sudden

SURETY OF PEACE COMPLAINTS. The Aidermen Say They Will Sue For

the Costs in Those Cases. The ruling of the court that costs will not be allowed in surety of the peace cases, where a suit for assault and battery is entered, growing out of the same transaction, necessitated the preparation of a proper recognizance. Such a document has been prepared by the court, and it reads the same as in the ordinary case, except that this clause is inserted: "And until that time he shall keep the peace and be of good behavior toward the com-

Aldermen will be allowed the regular fee for this additional recognizance. Alderman who were spoken

in reference of this ruling say they are not at all worried about their costs. If not paid the costs in surety cases they will sue for them. They say the act of assembly is plain and they have no discretion. It says when a party appears before them and makes eath that threats have been made there is nothing left for them to do except to return the cases to court.

A Badly Cut Hand.

Sumlay morning Frederick Schoenber-ger a bartender at Hotel Lancaster, was severely cut in an accident. He was carrying a sharp knife on a plate, and in going out of a doorway into a back room, the knife struck against the door sill. blade was pushed against his hand, which it penetrated, cutting it very badly. The wound was sewed up by D.

## CONTESTS BY WHERLMEN.

THEY ARE HELD AT MANHEIM AND AT-TENDED BY A FAIR AUDIENCE.

Those Who Entered In the Nine Races and the Winners Some Fast Time By Local and Distant Cyclers.

On Saturday afternoon a bicycle meeting was held at Manheim driving park, which was gotten up by several well known wheelmen of this city. About one hundred wheelmen were present, including many from Lancaster, Reading and other places. The attendance inside of the grounds was only fair and the meeting was not the financial success that it should have been. Manheim is like Lancaster, and it has a great many people who like to see sport without paying for it. The fence around the race track is very low and the crowd that usually gathers on the railroad track just outside of the fence has as good a view of the sport as those inside. The crowd on the cutside on Saturday was much larger than that in the enclosure. There were nine races, some of which were well con-tested. W. I. Wilhelm, the well known rider of Reading, was unable to be present owing to other business, but W. W. Taxis, of Philadelphia, and others were on hand. Before the races the wheelmen gathered in Centre Square and forming in line had a parade to the driving park.

The first race was a half mile novice, and the prizes were a bicycle coat, shoes and hose. The entries were Edward J. Muth, Lebanon: John C. Tragresser, Lancaster: John Fissel, Columbia; W. S. Oberlin, Columbia; H. D. Leinbach, Denver: Alvin Reist, Lancaster, and William Arnold, Columbia. The race was won by Reist with Tragresser second and Arnold third. Time, 1:26.

Next came the half mile dash, and the prizes were silver pocket flask, silver-headed cane and silver match box. The entries were W. W. Taxis, Philadelphia; Edward L. Fry, Harrisburg; Murray Kilmer, Reading ; D. H. Miller, Lancaster. Taxis won, with Miller second and Kilmer third. Time, 1:281.

Race No. 3, was a one mile Manheim club contest for these prizes: A gold medal, silver medai and luggage carrier. The starters were Romanus Ressler, P. C. H. Sharpe and Ira Brosey. Ressler won with Sharpe second. Time, 3:45}

The one mile handicap was next, and the prizes were a silver cup, gold-headed um-brells and silver-headed cane. The men started as follows:

W. W. Taxis, 20 yards; Geo. F. Kahler, 80 yards; Murray Kilmer, 110 yards; D. H. Miller, 100 yards; Al. Reist, 110 yards; Edward L. Fry, 110 yards; Wm. Arnold, 64 yards ; John Fissel, 165 yards ; Dawson Fornwalt, 165 yards.

Wilhelm would have started at the scratch had he been present. Miller had a good chance to win the race, which was the best of the day, at the start. While he was a good second and Taxis first, Reist accidently ran into him when they were about crossing the tape for the first time. Miller was thrown heavily from his wheel and somewhat bruised. He was soon mounted again, but it was too late for him to get a place and he came in fourth. Taxis was first, Kahler second and Kilmer third.

Time 2:55. Only one team put in an appearance to take part in the one mile tandem race, and they were Messrs. Rose and Rudy, of this They ran over the course and made the mile in 3:121. The prizes were two silver pocket flasks and two Russian leather pocketbooks.

For the two mile lap race the prizes were an imported silver-mounted porcelain biscuit jar, a pongee silk shirt and pearlhandled pocket knife. George Kahler, D. H. Miller, W. W. Taxis and Al. Reist contested. Taxis won with eleven points to his credit, while Miller was second with six and Reist third with four. Time, 7 min-

For the one mile open race the prize were a wall clock, gold-headed umbrella and silk bicycle cap. The starters were H. D. Leinbach, Heber Y. Yost, D. H. Miller, W. W. Taxis, David Rose and Edward L. Taxis won again, with Yost second and Miller third. Time 3:16.

The last contest of the day was the on mile consolation race for the riders who had won no prizes in the others. The prizes were a watch charm, bicycle saddle and pair of bicycle hose. The starters were Edward J. Martin, John Firrel, W. S. Oberlin, H. D. Leinbach and Dawson Fornwalt. Firrel won, with Oberlin second and Martin third. Time 3:22.

Between two of the races Eddie Tragresser, of this city, gave a very fine exhibi tion of fancy riding, which was greatly

The officers of the race were: Referee Dr. R. R. Underwood ; judges, C. A. Kline, F. B. Brosey and A. R. Reiff; timer, Dr. Walter Boardman; clerk of course, John A. Burger, ir.; scorer, C. Herbert Obreiter; starter, Rufus Boyd; reception committee, K. H. Gingrieb, P. C. H. Sharpe, M. M. Pfautz, Ben Hershey, H.C. Stauffer, Ira A. Brosey and Harvey Metzler.

FOR AN AMBULANCE.

The Fund For a City Ambulance Makes a Good Start.

Money for the purchase of an ambulanto be used in taking injured people to their homes or the hospitals may be left at the office of the INTELLIGENCER or banded to the boys who deliver the paper. The fund now stands as follows:

Amount acknowledged. TO-DAY'S CONTRIBUTIONS. A. H. Fritchey
Harry I., Rusb.
Walter C. Herr
William H. Roland
fleary G. McCarter
Robert Clark
(Our table, City Hotel.)
R. S. Schindle

THROUGH THE RAPIDS. Graham Dares Ningara and Is Success-

C. D. Graham, of Suspension Bridge, went through the whiripool rapids in the Niagara river on Sunday afternoon in a barrel-shaped boat.

In the trip through the rapids it frequently disappeared from sight, and when it struck the big wave in front of Buttery's elevator it was out of sight so long that many believed it to be lost. At 5 o'clock it entered the whirlpool and the thousands of people who had gathered to see it recovered ov friends on shore were doomed to be disappointed, for it hugged the American side, and was carried into the quiet water and forced slowly over nearly to the Canadian side. Graham passed out of the pool and down through the fearful water opposite Foster's flats, which is the spot most feared. All these dangers Gra-ham passed in safety, and at 505 was brought ashore just above the old Lewiston bridge on the Canadian side. He say that it was the roughest experience he ever ever had and was thoroughly exhausted when taken from the barrel.

Fell 25 Feet.

Augustus Harting, of Bowmansville, a plasterer, while working at Beckerville, Berks county, met with an accident which will result fatally. He was on a ladder 25 feet from the ground when he lost his balance and fell to the ground. He was conveyed to his home and attended by Dr. Beimsderfer. Small hopes are enterteined

# LARGE NEWS IN SMALL COMPASS

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The J. H. Mahler company, of St. Paul, Minn., one of the largest carriage and wagon houses in the West, made a voluntary assignment on Saturday. The statement of assets and liabilities has not yet been filled, but the liabilities will probably not fall short of \$500,000.

The Spring Lake reservoir, near Fiskville, Rhode Island, burst on Sunday afternoon, doing some damage to property and causing a loss of three lives.

Perry Thrall, who died at Macon, Mo., on Friday, confessed before his death to having inurdered William Vanderventer and wife, near Florida, in 1884. Hill Duly, a colored mun, was convicted of the crime and hanged.

Daniel P. Shenfelder, of Reading, brick manufacturer and proprietor of one of the largest stone and earthenware potteries in that section of the state, appointed assignees for the benefit of creditors on Saturday. The assets are about \$20,000. Liabilities about \$15,000.

William Hooper and J. W. Shaw, young formers of Highland, Verderie, and

William Hooper and J. W. Shaw, young farmers of Highland, Frederick county

farmers of Highland, Frederick county, Maryland, quarreled several days ago over some trifle. On Saturday evening Hooper visited Shaw and was ordered away, whereupon he drew a revolver and attempted to shoot Shaw, but the weapon did not go off. Shaw then procured a shotgun and blew Hooper's head off.

At Somerset, Kentucky, on Saturday, while D. J. Sharp was giving his testimony in court, Miss Goodman, who was interested in the case, cried out, upon some anawer of Sharp's, "That's a lie." Sharp sprang up and struck her. Her brother, Henry Goodman, grappled with Sharp, and, after a short struggle, stabbed him to death. Goodman escaped.

Forty-five thousand striking dock laborers paraded in London, on Saturday, and

Forty-five thousand striking dock laborers paraded in London, on Saturday, and held an orderly meeting in Hyde Park, Great crowds lined the route and contributed liberally, a collection being taken up in aid of the strikers.

Dispatches from Egypt say that a famine prevails at Khartoum, Kassala, Tokar and other river towns. The survivors are said to be feeding upon the bedies of the dead. About twenty deaths from starvation daily are reported at Tokar.

to be feeding upon the bodies of the dead. About twenty deaths from starvation daily are reported at Tokar.

Three Mormon elders were hanged by their thumbs to a tree and whipped by White Caps in Marion county, Ala., on Friday for proselyting married women.

Henry Shaw, a well-known philanthropist of St. Louis, and creator of the famous botanical gardens which bear his name, died on Sunday in that city, aged 90 years.

Dr. William A. Hammond, of Washington, in an interview said that he wrote an insulting letter to Dr. Lewis A. Savre, of New York, in response to that physician's statement that Dr. Hammond was making \$1,000 a week out of the Brown-Sequard elixir. Dr. Hammond added that "Dr. Sayre is a llar and no gentleman."

Steve Brodie's saloon, in New York, was the scene on Saturday morning, of a novel contest between James Coffee, of Connecticut, and Louis Ledger, of New York, who were matched to eat raw onions. The chions were spiced with vinegar and salt, and both men started in bravely. Ledger was nearly choked on his fourth onion, but recovered himself, and was eating his sevent when Coffee, who was then on his

but recovered himself, and was eating his seventh when Coffee, who was then on his sixth, gave up the battle. Ledger was taken quite sick afterward. The onions were of Connecticut growth, not less than two Inches in diameter, and brought copous tears to the eyes of the two contestant

#### HE IS A NEWSPAPER OWNER.

George S. Landls, Formerly of Lancas ter, Purchases the Memphis "Times." George S. Landis, formerly of this city, seems to have struck it rich. He was recently married to one of Memphis' fair daughters and now he has gone into the newspaper business right. On Friday he purchased the Sunday Times of that city and the Daily Scinctor says: "Mr. Landis is a young and energetic gentleman who has been connected with the business department of the Times for some years and has during that time made many feiends. He is a practical printer and pressman and knows all about the news paper business. The career of the Times has been a successful one under the old management and will do as well if not better under the new, as it is the latter's intention to improve if possible upon the paper's present high standard. An able and attractive corps of writers will be se-cured at once and the Times will continue the leading literary and society Journal of

George worked on the old Express in this city but later on the INTELLIGENCER, where he at times filled the positions of reporter, compositor, collector and corres-pendent and he was a hustler in all of them pondent and ne was a lower wish him the great

Summer Leisure.

John B. Warfel, of the New Era, and family returned from Europe on Sunday afternoon. They arrived in New York on the Umbria on Saturday, after a pleasant

Edward P. Brinton, esq., who has been on an extended trip through the West, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hartman and

W. Louis Coxe, of Philadelphia, are the guests of L. C. Witmer. John H. B. Wagner, esq., and wife will leave Lancaster to-day for an extended trip through the West. Mr. Wagner is interested in mining property in Colorado, which he will visit. He will be gone

three months. W. W. Griest left for Detroit, Mich., on Saturday, to attend the national session of the National Editorial association. Miss Edith Lehman, a former resident

of Lancaster, and Wm. Hunter, iron broker, of Philadelphia, are guests of W. L. Adams, St. Joseph street. F. August Peters, the clerk in charge of the tool department of Bowman & Musser's

is on a trip to New York, Brooklyn and Asbury Park. Patrolman Charles Semier, at the Ninth district, Philadelphia, is in town visiting Constable James Ehrman.

Fred. S. Pyfer leaves to-night for Tacoma, Washington territory, by way of the Northern Pacific railroad. He will visit his brother William at Helena, who left over a year ago and is prospering in Montana's capital. He goes with the purpose of locating in the far West.

A Big Factory Destroyed. ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 26.-The entire plant of the Union Furniture company was destroyed by fire last night. Loss, \$100,-000; insurance, \$40,000. The company was conducted by Swedish-Americans and all the stockholders were employed in the works.

Ralph Emerson, jr., aged 22, son of the president of the Emerson Talcot & Co. manufacturing company, had a hose on the roof of his father's building protecting the structure from the flames when he slipped and fell to the ground. His neck was broken and he died instantly.

Death of an Old Lady. Mrs. Ann Roddy died on Sunday at the esidence of her son William, at No. 118 North Mulberry street, of dropsy and heart disease. Deceased was born in Cookstown, Ireland, and came to this country with her busband. They settled in Brooklyn where Mr. Roddy died many years ago. Mrs. Roddy then came to Lancaster where she has since lived. She was housekeeper for Miss Kittie Yeates for 15 years and also was employed by Mrs. Lizzie Dunn Mullen and others.

A Horse Transaction.

George Goebel has entered a civil suit in the court of common pleas for damages against George Grossman. The plaintiff claims that he bought a horse from the defendant warranted to be sound, that he was discussed and of no value to him. This suit is brought to recover the price paid for the horse.

### VETERANS MASSING.

MANY IN MILWAUKEE TO AFTEND THE G. A. B. NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT.

Corporal Tanner the Cynosure of All Eres-The City Decorated and Ready to Entertain the Visitors.

MILWAUKEF, Aug. 26 - Everything in moving satisfactorly for a successful oni-come of the great national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Thousands of veterans with wives children arrived this morning. From early morning the inspiring sound of fife and drum could be heard on the streets leading drum could be heard on the streets leading from railroad stations and steambout docks. The weather is delightful, and judging from the thousands who are here to-day Milwaukee's hospitality will be taxed to the utmost to entertain and quarter the visitors. General Warner and the Kansas (ity contingent, about 200 strong, put in an appearance about 10 o'clock and marched to the Plankinton house, which is the beadquar-

ters of the commander-in-chief. A unique feature of the morning's arrivals was the entrance into the harbor of luge ark from Sturgeon Bay, bederked in the tri-colors and greens and loaded with veterans from the nock of the country reaching along the lake to Death's Door.

At the Plankinton house, where Commissioner Tanner is quartered, there is a erowd of veterans, filling the lobbies and hallways, anxious to get a sight of the pensions dispenser. General Sherman him-self does not attract much more attention than does the " Corporal."

Roughly estimated, there are about forty thousand strangers in town this morning, and the crowd is being swelled by every ated than at any time in its history, scarcely a building in the business portion being left untrimmed. The residence portion too has caught the infection, and red, white and blue streams in the six from all. train. The city is more elaborately and blue streams in the air from pillar and post far into the outskirts.

The delegation from Pennsylvanta, headed by Department Commander Stew-art, Assistant Adjutant General McCormick and Assistant Quarter Master Ge eral Williams, escorted by Lieut, Lile Post of Allegheny City, were among the

morning's arrivals. August Willich Post, of Louisville, reached the city at 11 o'clock 50 strong. They will keep open house at Freis Gemeinde hall, and will regale their guests with Kentucky water, corn bread and to-

bacco. Among the dignitaries now present in the city are Secretary Rusk, General Sher-man, General Fairchild, Governor Hoard, General John C. Black, Private Dalzell, Corporal Tanner and Commander Warner, Judge Veazy, of Vermont, who has a strong following for the position of com-mander-in-chief, is expected to-morrow. Gen. Alger will undoubtedly be the next commander-in-chief and from present in-dications the city of Washington will be chosen for the next national encampment.

THOUSANDS JOIN THE STRIKERS.

Metal Workers Decide to Quit Work The Men Parading the Streets.

London, Aug. 26.—The strike which a
begun by dock laborers and which a sequently spread to carmen, has now ex-tended to the Thames Iron-workers, and the gas stokers threaten to join forces the strikers. There is also talk of o and force matters to an issue at once

The iron-workers' strike adds 7,000 to the number of unemployed. The men are so et quite orderly The shipping business is complete paralyzed and mail steamers are leaving

vithout cargoes. The tin platers at Bermondsey, a subse of London, have joined the strikers in Rotherhithe, the ship building district of London, processions of strikers are mai ing continually, but up to the present the the men seem to be peaceably disposed.

Many ship owners have begun suits

Many ship owners are against the Company, against the Commercial Dock company, claiming damages for detention of their claiming damages for detention of their vessels. The company, however, that the act of Parliament granting a charter precludes enforcement of any claims for damages resulting from strikes. The strike is gaining new adherent hourly. Eight thousand sailors and are men and 2,500 dock men at the Isle of D where several large docks are located, have gone out. The authorities have apprehensive of trouble and are holding

the military in readiness to suppress the outbreak should it occur.

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS. The East-bound vestibule train on the Chicago, Santa Fe & California railway from Kansas City was thrown off the track near Streator, Ills., this morning and four coaches overturned. Fully fifty passer were injured, but as far as know

were killed. The sixteenth annual session of the Tri-State Grangers national exhibition opened at Williams Grove to-day with a large number of visitors and exhibitors from all parts of the country. To-morrow morning the exhibition will be formally opened by Manager Thomas in a speech, after which Hon. Leonard Rhone will preside during the week. It is expected 10,000 persons

will be there to-morrow. Four of the largest mills in Blackburn, Eng., have shut down, owing to the dullness of trade.

Judge Levi M. Vilas, of St. Paul, aged 45, brother of Col. William T. Vilas, died yesterday at the home of his mother after an illness of four or five weeks. He was a graduate from Wisconsin University in 1863, from the Albany, N. Y., law sch in 1864, and went to Eau Claire to practice law in 1868. The Cronin murder trial was begun in

Chicago to-day.

Hippolyte Now In Port-au-Princ WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Acting Secre-tary Walker to-day received the following cablegram from the United States consul at Santingo De Cuba, dated to-day :

"Gherardi at Port-au-Prince orders me to cable that Hippolyte's forces, 7,000 men, quietly occupied the town on the 23d. The minister of war of the Northern forces as-sures me he will permit no rioting nor de-struction of property. The French corstruction of property. The French corvette sails at noon for Santiago De Cubs, with Legitime, his principal followers and a number of refugees. City continuously quiet. Hippolyte, the provisional president, enters to-day."

A Canal Bank Melts. LOCKPORT, N. Y., Aug. 26,-A bad break occurred on the Eric canal at Shelb basin, two miles oast of Middleport, t morning. Forty feet of embankin the heel path went out, and by 9 o'clock the water in the canal had lowered three he

at Middlepert, stopping navigation.
Quarries in the vicinity are so badis
flooded as to stop work, and the flats sorthward toward the lake are flooded. A large force of men will be put to work to rej the breek.

WEATHER FORECASTS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 26.—F Eastern Pennsylvania: Felr stationary temperature northwest