

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1889.

SUNNY SOUTH DAKOTA. THE FERTILE LANDS AT THE BASE OF THE BLACK HILLS.

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The Country Penetrated by Custer's Column Fifteen Years Ago Well Peopled-Great Wealth and Resources.

Amos J. Cummings in New York Sun

Amos J. Cummings in New York Sun. Six days have I spent among the peaks of the Black Hills. It is a wonderland. Apply may the Hills be termed the Azores of the plains. They are the centre of an orean of verdure. They tower above the yeast prairies of Datoka and Wyoming as the Western islands tower above the broad bosom of the Atlantic. Seamed with wild gorges, sprinkled with fertile valleys, clothed in forests of dark pines, and capped with turreted crags, they may well excite awe and admiration. But they are far more valuable than beauti-ful. They are ribbed with lodes of gold, silver, tin and copper. The golden wands of the gulches are still being washed. The Homestake and other mines are still_pouring out their millions every washed. The Homestake and other mines are still pouring out their millions every year. There are 100,000 tons of tin ore on dumps awalting concentration. Lead, iron, copper, and other minerals are found, and coal has been discovered at the foot of the bills. Just now the tin prospectors are the most active. They are selling their lodes as fast as they find them, and they are find-ing them every week. The pine forests are another source of wealth. The music of the circular saw is heard in many a gulch, and little settlements are springing up like magic.

magic. But this is not all. The Black Hills give birth to a score or more of streams that give life to an agricultural kingdom below when the original series and the series of extra-ordinary fertility. No irrigation is needed. Like Pike's Peak, Harney's Peak is a storm centre, but, unlike Pike's Peak, it generously scatters its showers over the wide valleys and broad plateaus that stretch to the horizon. The offset is magnetic to the horizon. The effect is marvelous. Dakota to-day is the greatest wheat-pro-ducing country in the Union. Indeed, it

wheat crop of the world. The Black Hills oasis, however, is only just beginning to do its share of the work. Its fertility almost surpasses belief. The best wheat and oats undoubtedly grow best wheat and oats unorprising state-upon its farms. There are surprising statements concerning its crops. Wheat yields from 20 to 40 bushels per acre, but samples of a yield of 84 bushels to the acre are of a yield of St busiles to the acre are shown. John Schamel, who lives two miles west of Rapid City, recently raised 400 bushels of wheat from ten acres of ground, and sold it out of the wagon for ninety cents per bushel. The grains of the Black Hills wheat are large and plump. They seldom fall under seventy pounds to the bushel. The soil, bear in mind, is not stimulated. Scratch the rich earth, and

yon get your reward without fertilizers. Oats in the Hills, sown upon the same soil, become top heavy. A field in Hill (ity was seen which yielded nearly sixty bushels to the acre. The oats weighed full forty-six pounds to the bushel. The golder od fully heaves were a sight to behold. The heads were apparently a solid mass of oats, and be overburdened sprayshung down below he girdle of each sheaf. This, however, is by no means a marvellous yield for the Hills. The statement that Sam Scott, who owns a small place adjoining Rapid City, raised 759 bushels of oats from three acres, ever, that Dr. Doty gleaned 950 bushels from ten acres. His ranch is on Box Elder ereek, only a few miles from the city. The Hill farms are sheltered from the wind, and well watered and timbered. No richer parden sorts can be found. Versibles and well watered and timbered. No richer garden spots can be found. Vegetables sttain an unusual size without losing their flavor. A potato, weighing over ten pounds, grown in a gulch, has been ex-hibited. When baked it proved mealy from skin to heart, and satisfied the ap-belites of four men.

petites of four men.

French coach horses. S. P. Conrad has 400 horses on a 3,000-acre ranch on Box Elder, and the Overback brothers have a larger ranch on Spring creek. The horse indus-try promises to be a source of great wealth HOME MISSION INTERESTS try promises to be a source of great wealth to the country. The Black Hills arise from a series of pla-

WEETING OF THE TRI-SYNODIC BOARD AT The Black Hills arise from a series of pla-teaus from 3,500 to 5,000 feet above isa level. Harney's Peak is 8,200 feet above it. From its top the distant plains look like the swelling undulation of the sea. No other mountain ranges are in sight. Even the Big Horn and Powder mountains are be-yond view. Immediately below you is a wilderness of granite pinnscles, hills, ravines canons, gulches, parks, and streams, and beyond the circle an ocean of vendure and dry grass. Just now the view is dimmed by the smoke from the Montana prairie fires. Great black patches on the plains below toll you that such fires are not confined to Montana. The farmers along the Elkhorn railroad mow the grass and weeds along the track and then burn it. They thus prevent fires that might prove disas-trous to their crops and cattle. A thousand farmers are at work along the track this week, and the heat in the cars is at times along tinumferable. ST. PAUL'S REFORMED CHURCH.

Annual Reports of the Treasurer and Superintendent Are Presented-Over \$25.000 Expended on the Missions.

The tri-synodic board of home missions began its annual isession at St. Paul's Re-formed church on Tuesday afternoon. The delegates in attendance represent the United States, Pittsburg and Potomac synods and are: United States synod: Rev. Dr. J. A.

synods and are: United States synod: Rev. Dr. J. A. Peters, Danville; Rev. E. N. Kremer, Har-risburg; Elders W. H. Seibert, Harrisburg and D. S. Keller, Bellefonte. Pittsburg: Rev. C. R. Diffenbacher, Greensburg. Potomae: Rev. Dr. J. O. Miller, York; Rev. F. G. Barkley, Gettysburg; Rev. J. C. Bowman, Hanover; Rev. Dr. E. R. Eshbach, Frederick, Md.; Rev. Lewis Reiter, Hickory, North Carolina, and Rev. J. A. almost insufferable. The fruit of the Black Hills is remarka-ble. Apples, pears, plums, cherries and grapes grow to a large size and are unu-sually luscious. Hale & Thomson, who own a nursery five miles above Rapid City, are sending to the state fair a choice collection of fruits. They include Duchess of Oldenburg and Welthy apples, and Mar-tin, Hysiop, transcendent, and Siberian crab apples, and Concord grapes. They would do credit to California. The hills cover 3,200 square miles, and lie in the extreme southwestern part of South Dakota. The scenery is magnificent. In years to come they will undoubtedly be a favorite resort for tourists. There are no trout in the brooks, nor are there any lakes in the hills. Small chubs and suckers are the only fish to be found. The pine trees are filled with red squirrels, but they are not fit to eat. They feed upon pine cones almost exclusively. When cooked their fiesh retains the taste of the pine. The ground squirrels are striped like chip-munks, and are not much larger than mice. They infest every dwelling and granary. A mole as large as a rat is a cu-riosity. He heaves bushels of subsoil to the surface, and scens to enjoy himself immensely. Elk and buffalo have disappeared. A few cinnamon bears and some black-tailed deer are left. The deer are already protected by grame laws. Rabbits are found, but the almost insufferable. The fruit of the Black Hills is remarka-Fishbach, Frederick, Md.; Rev. Lewis Reiter, Hickory, North Carolina, and Rev. J. A. Hoffheins, Martinsburg, West Virginia. The officers are: President, Rev. Dr. Miller; secretary, Rev. Kremer; treasurer, W. H. Seibert, and these with Rev. Diffen-bacher and Rev. A. C. Whitmer, superin-tendent of mission work, constitute the excention sector.

executive council. The tri-synodic board has charge of all the missions in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia, and some missions in other states.

states. Treasurer Scibert submitted his annual report, from which it appears that the re-ceipts for home missions were \$19,576.17 and the disbursements \$17,769.92, leaving

and the disbursements \$17.769.92, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$1,809.25. The receipts for church building were \$11,122.02 and the disbursements \$8,638.90, leaving a balance on hand for this purpose of \$2,483.12. Rev. A. C. Whitmer, superintendent of missions, presented his annual report this morning. It is a lengthy document and re-fers to each of the many missions under the control of the board. The petition of the Johnstown Reformed congregation for a church, theirs having

The petition of the Johnstown Reformed congregation for a church, theirs having been swept away by the flood, was referred to the Plitsburg synod. As to Lancaster, Pa., the superintendent reports steady progress. The great outlay for congrega-tional use (at St. Luke's Reformed) was owing to the enlargement of the church which is now roomy and convenient. As to Marietta he says "according to the action of the board a year ago this mission was dropped from the roll at the end of March, 1989, at the end of Rev. S. F. Laury's pastorate."

pastorate." The statistical part of the report reads:

"The 60 missions with 5,500 communicants paid for congregational expenses \$35,300, average \$7, and for benevolence \$3,500. Rev. Whitmer intimates that \$19,000 will

be required to carry on the work success-fully this coming year. The report of the superintendent was taken up, item by item, and action on all the items will not be finished until to-morrow morning. The board will adjourn

to the surface, and seems to enjoy himself immensely. Elk and buffato have disappeared. A few cimamon bears and some black-tailed deer are left. The deer are already protected by game laws. Rabbits are found, but the hawks and eagles prevent their rapid in-crease. There are no beavers, minks, nor fur-bearing animals. A faw quails have been brought from the East, and are said to be doing well. Robins and meadow larks are plentiful, but there are no brown thrushes or orioles. Blackbirds hover over the wheat fields in dense clouds. A stray mocking bird is sometime seen, but he quickly wends his way back to Texas. The English sparrow has not yet found this paradise, and the ground chippy has the country to himself. There are a few oaks and quaking asps in the valleys, but the most of the timber is yellow pine. Golden rod, wild roses, blackberries, thistles and wild sunflowers are plentiful. I saw no mullen stalks nor wild parsnips. The climate is delightly. The sum mer months are characterized by warm days and cool nights. The air is pure at d whole-some. Ligneshowers are frequent. Torto-morrow. THE CIGARMAKERS' CONVENTION. and cool night. The air is pure and whole-some. Light showers are frequent. Tor-nadoes are rare. The autumn months are lovely. Warm weather remains until after

The Union's Attitude Toward the Internal Revenue Tax.

nal Revenue Tax. The internal revenue tax on cigars and tobacco was the main topic of discussion in the convention of the Cigarnakers' Inter-national Union in New York, on Tuesday. In his biennial report Presidennt Strasser had spoken in favor of the retention of the internal tencementary and recommanded lovely. Warm weather remains until after the holidays. It is assorted that there are more days of sunshine in the Black Hills than in any other part of the United States. The winters are cold, but there is little snow. Sleighs are never used. The mer-cury seldom rises above 90° in summer. internal revenue tax, and recommended, in case its repeal should be proposed at the coming session of Congress, the contin-uance of the Union's protest against such a In writter it sometimes reaches 20° below zero. The climate is especially favorable to those suffering from pulmonary and malarial diseases. It has all the good qual-ities of the air of Colorado, without the light, rarefied atmosphere. You seldom hear of sickness in the Black Hills. measure. The committee on officers' re-ports reported adversely to the president's recommendation. A minority report was also submitted in its favor. John S. Kirchner, of Union 100, Philadel-phia, said : "Most cigarmakers think that by removing this internal revenue tax

The border days are past. The road agent has disappeared. The hills are as safe for travelers as the roads of New England.

PENNSYLVANIA FOR CHICAGO. so Say Pennsylvanians in Mass Meeting in that City. From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

"The national cooperative committee expect more from Pennsyivania than from

expect more from Pennsyivania than from any state that has organized," said the sec-retary of the world's exposition of 1892, ad-dressing a large roomful of former Penn-sylvanians at headquarters in Chicago. " Consider your power, your influence, your location, so near to New York and Washington, yet closer far to Chicago in community of interest in this great move-ment. If Philadelphia and Pennsylvania speak strongly for Chicago, can anything be more influential? Senators Cameron and Quay have spoken strongly for Chispeak strongly for Chicago, can anything be more influential? Senators Cameron and Quay have spoken strongly for Chi-eago; Congressman Watson and others of his colleagues have spoken strongly for Chicago. Forty five leading papers in Pennsylvania, including six in Philadel-phia, have spoken for Chicago strongly. Every mail brings the like hearty endorse-ment from prominent individuals. Keep up and enlarge the glorious work?' [Volce, "We'll do if.'] A speech from Editor Munyan, of Phila-delphia, declared widespread and earnest indorsement of Chicago throughout East-ern Pennsylvania. He spoke of New York's systematic and pronounced opposition to the quaker City, the animosity dating back many decades, and growing rather than diminishing with the years. "How is it possible," continued the gen-ther we can have any special love for New York?" The chair_Would not one of the reasons

York ?

The chair-Would not one of the reasons why we should take that position be on account of the course of the city of New York against Philadelphia during the cen-

ennial. "Assuredly so. And the constant nag-"Assuredly so. And the constant nag-ging, both before and since, at Philadelphia, and the whole state of Pennsylvania, is a chronic grievance. The majority of our citizens are west of Philadelphia, and I have talked with a large number of our prominent men there, and I know the general feeling is that Chicago should and will have the fair. Eternal vigilance is the price of fairs, as of liberty." A gentleman announced, on behalf of a Philadelphia banker. a subscription for

A gentleman announced, on behalf of a Philadelphia banker, a subscription for \$1,000 of exposition stock. [Applause.] Solomon Thatcher, ir., delivered a stirring address, complimenting the old Keystone state, and Judge Shepard made equally interesting remarks. Samuel H. Rothermel, one of the oldest of Philadelphia's retired merchants, is visiting his son-in-law, Henry Darlington, of Armour & Co., and called at the bead-quarters to express his wish that Chicago may win, "I simply want you to have the exposition here," said he, "and as I know all of our five congressmen you can

know all of our five congressmen you can call on me in my old age to render you what assistance I can. I am deeply interested in Chicago's suc-cess, but, as I say, while I do not know exactly what I can do I am ready to exert ny induces with our congressmen. my influence with our congressmen.

will also be very happy to do anything else I can. Pennsylvania, I believe, will sup-port Chicago, because this city is founded on broad principles and New York is nar-row-minded. New York was very much opposed to our centennial exposition. She did everything she could to injure us then and we have not forgotten it. Her people were sore because the centennial was not

celebrated in their city, and we have the opportunity now to balance accounts. I'm for Chicago, and Pennsylvania will be."

FRIGHTENED LIQUOR MEN.

More Arrests in Reading for Violation of the Sunday Law.

of the Sunday Law. Joseph Ganser, he who sells beer at the Highland house on the top of Neversink mountain, at Reading, who runs a roller toboggan slide at the same resort, and who has had the Liberty band employed every Sunday during the summer to give "sa-cred concerts," consisting of such se-lections as "Johnny Get Your Gun" and " All the Rage in Ireland, " was informed on Tuesday afternoon for going contrary to the Brooks heense law. Jack Lawrence, select councilman from

A FARMER'S ACCIDENT. DAVID EVANS, OF EAST DRUNORE TOWNSHIP

PROBABLY FATALLY INJURED.

While Drilling Wheat He Falls in the Machine's Track and the Horses' Pull It Over Ilim-He Is Terribly Cut.

On Tuesday afternoon David Evans, farmer, who resides near the village of Mechanics Grove, East Drumore township, met with a terrible accident.

met with a terrible accident. He was drilling wheat in a field near his home when he was suddenly taken with an epileptic fit, to which he has been subject for years. He fell in front of the drill, and this frightened the horses so that they started off on a run, pulling the drill over the unfortunate man and cutting him terri-bly about the limbs, body and face. The horses continued to run and did not stop until they reached the barn. The animals were there found by Mr. Ecans' sons, who thought that something was wrong, and, becoming greatly alarmed, went in search of their father. They found him lying unconscious in the field where the accident had occurred, and he was quickly carried to the house. Dr. H. E. Raub, of Quarryville, was sent for and he attended the man's injuries. To-day Mr. Evans is somewhat better, but he is not out of danger as yet.

Declared Unconstitutional.

Judge Archbald, of Scranton, has filed an opinion declaring the set of June 25, 1885, providing for the election of tax collectors in borough and townships, unconstitu-tional. The case came up on a rule to show cause why the county commissioners should not be compelled to issue to Thomas J. Jordan the county tax duplicate for the borough of Olyphant. Mr. Jordan was elected tax collector for that borough. He qualified, filed his bond, and took the oath of office. Then he demanded the duplicate of county taxes from the county commis-sioners. They refused to deliver it to him, claiming that the act of 1885 was unconsti-tutional, and he thereupon commenced proceedings. The judge in his opinion says its title is Judge Archbald, of Scranton, has filed

The judge in his opinion says its title is not sufficient to sustain any enactment with respect to country taxes. It is entitled " an act regulating the collection of taxes in the several boroaghs and townships in this commonwealth." There is no sugges-tion in these words of an intent to logislate with regard to anything except borough and township taxes. They convey no notice to anyone concerned that county taxes are in any way to be affected. It can only be correctly spokem of as or referred to as a tax in and of the county and it seems a mero play upon words to hold otherwise Certanily it is not too much to require that the title should give some clear notice of of the accused. The sheriff barricaded the doors and, arming bimself and jailers, kept the mob at bay. Early this morning the missing child was found, alive and well, sitting on the doorstep of a farmer near Rosalis. Where it had been all the time is a mystery. It was unable to speak plainly, and can give no account of itself. It is supposed that it was kidnapped and returned when it was found what excitement its disappearance was causing. When the news of the find-ing of the child was brought to the city the mob could not be made to believe the truth until the child was produced and recognized by its mother. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards were then released. They are still suffering from the effects of their harsh treatment. The unarks of the rope, where it had cut their necks, are plainly visible, and indicate that their sufferings must have been great. An attempt will be made to prosecute the leaders of the mob. the title should give some clear notice of the purpose of the act. If the supreme court of the state affirms the conclusion of Judge Archbald several districts of Lancaster county will be af-

Another Blaine Wedding

Another Bialne Weidding. Dispatches from Augusta, Maine, say : Miss Margaret Blaine and Walter J. Dam-rosch are engaged, and the lady, who with her younger sister Hattle stopped over in town a few hours last night on their way to attend Emmons' weidding, freely ac-cepted the congratulations of friends and relatives here. The engagement will be formally announced immediately after the weidling. Miss Blaine and Mr. Damrosch first met on Mr. Carnegie's coaching trip in Scotland. The wedding will probably fol-low next spring. Secretary of State James G. Blaine has six children : Emmons, who is about to marry the Chicago heiress, Miss McCor-mick ; Walker, now assistant secretary of state ; third, the wife of Major Coppinger, U. S. A.; James G., jr., who married Marie Nevins, granddaughter of Gov. Samuel Medary, and deserted her and his child, and the two daughters mamed above. Mr. Walter Damrosch is assistant direc-tor of the German opera company. Dur-ing the last two seesans up has devoted

Y. M. C. A. Conference. The Young Men's Christian association will hold a conference of its members on Thursday afternoon and evening of this week in the association building. Mr. Chas, E. Hurlbut, state sceretary of the Pennsylvania association, will be present. During the session topics of interest will be discussed. At 2:30 in the afternoon the work of the Ladies' Auxiliary will be con-sidered. This session will be open to all the ladies interested in the association work. At 4 o'clock Mr. Hurlburt will meet the board of directors of the association and important matters will be presented. In the evening, beginning at 7:30, the general work will be considered, and papers on the following topics will be pread: "The Relation of the Association to the Church, and Relation of the Church to the Church, and Relation of the Church to tor of the German opera company. Dur-ing the last two seasons he has devoted much time to delivering lectures on the symbolism and musical significance of the Association," "Junior Department and College Work." A question drawer will be conducted by Mr. Hurlburt. Music will be mingled with the discussions, and symbolism and musical significance of Wagner's "Ring of the Nibelung." It is said that he reaped last season a profit of \$17,000 from his lectures alone, which have been delivered in all parts of the country. He is a son of the late Leopold Damrosch, an eminent musican of the after the programme the ladies will serve ice cream and cake. New York Republicans in Convention SARATOGA, Sept. 25.-The Republican state convention was called to sorder Damrosch, an eminent musician of New York, and his brother is director of the by State Chairman Knapp shortly horus at the Metropolitan opera house. fore one o'clock this afternoon. Hon. Warner Miller was greeted with hand A DAMP NIGHT'S FIRE. clapping as he entered and took a seat on A Frame House in Upper Leacock Town the platform. Chauncey M. Depow was ship Entirely Destroyed. chosen temporary chairman amid hearty Last evening a bright light was seen east cheering and applause. He addressed the of this city, and it was believed by many convention briefly on taking the chair and that there was a fire somewhere in th upon the conclusion of his remarks the neighborhood of Eden. It was afterwards found that it was in Upper Leacock town-ship near Hostetter's (formerly Hun-secker's) mill, about two miles east of Eden. It was caused by the burning of a house belonging to Squire Isaac Bushong, of Bird-in-Hand. The building was of frame and two-story. There was nobody living in it at the time of the fire, nor had it been occupied for some time past. Although the weather was very damp and efforts were made to save the building it was quict.ly destroyed. There is little doubt that the fire was the work of an incendiary. It was discovered about 8 o'clock, and the building was then on fire at several different and distinct places. The building was insured. neighborhood of Eden. It was afterwards usual committees were appointed and a recess was taken until 3:30. The platform is being polished and finished by Editor Jno. A. Sletcher, of Frank Leslie's, and Hon. Carroll Smith, of the Syracuse Standard. As it now stands the opening is like this: We favor the protection of American industries, the exlension of American trade and the fostering of American shipping. Then in skeleton the following are the lines of the platform construction : The administration of Presi dent Harrison is endorsed, as is the platform of 1888, Concern and a pledge of care for the old soldiers building was insured. and sailors is expressed. Recent Re Ellis in " Casper, the Yodler." publican state legislation is approved Last evening Charles Ellis appeared in and the vetoes of Gov. Hill are denounced the opera house in his play of "Casper, the as revolutionary and unwarranted. "We Yodler," to a very large audience, notwith-standing the fact that the weather was fear-fully bad. Mr. Ellis is too well known in denounce those conspiracies," runs the platform, " which are commonly known as Lancaster to need any praise. He is a cap-ital actor with a good German dialect, and a sweet voice which is heard to great ad trusts, which restrict trade and enhance the price of the necessaries of life." The party is pledged to excise and ballot reform and the lines of previous Republican legislation, and especially the Vedder tax bill and the Saxton ballot bill. One plank favors the fostering of the state canal interests.

PRICE TWO CENTS

THE BEAUTIES OF LYNCH LAW.

Two Innocent People Suffer at the Hands of a Mob.

Friday night the prisoners were placed in jail there. From then to this morning a mob of from 500 to 1,000 has continually surrounded the jail, clamoring for the lives of the accused. The sheriff barricaded the

doors and, arming himself and jailers, kept

Y. M. C. A. Conference.

COULD NOT AGREE.

THE JURY IN THE IVES CASE REFERE TO CONVICT THE YOUNG MAN.

They Announce Their Inability to Reach

a Conclusion and the Court Discharges Them From Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- The Ives jury disagreed and has been discharged.

of a Mob. A dispatch from Eldorado, Kansas, gives the impressive sequel to the story of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, two hands employed on the farm of George Dudley, who on Thursday last narrowly escaped death at the hands of a mob. This application of lynch law was de-scribed in the INTELLIOENORR of Monday, and it will be remembered that Mr. and Mrs. Edwards were charged with the mur-der of a child left in their charge by a Mrs. Bloomer. The child had disappeared and the crowd put a rope around Mrs. Edwards' neck and threatened to hang her unless she confessed. In a moment of forror she said that she had thrown the child in the creek, and proceedings were suspended until the stream could be dragged. The dispatch continues the story : The jury, who were locked up last night, went to breakfast in the Everett hotel at 5 o'clock this morning. After they returned they began balloting, and at 11:45 they came into court and announced that they stream could be dragged. The dispatch continues the story : No body was found. She was taken to the nearest tree and a rope placed around her neck. She was told the fate that awaited her if she did not tell where the body of the dead child was to be found. She repeated her former assertion. Then she was given an opportunity to offer prayer, and was then drawn up from the ground. She was allowed to remain sus-pended in the air for a minute, until her face became black. She was then lowered to the ground, unconscious. When she revived she was asked if she was ready to tell the truth. The poor woman was actually too badly frightened to speak, and, assuming her silence to be volcould not agree upon a verdict. The court then ordered the discharge of the jurymen. Col. Fellows said after the case had been disposed of that Ives would be placed on trial again soon as the district attorney office could make arrangements for it. Henry S. Ives is accused of the fraudulent issue of \$600,000 worth of Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad stock.

DIDN'T FIGHT FOR BLOOD.

When she revived she was asked if she was ready to tell the truth. The poor woman was actually too badly frightened to speak, and, assuming her silence to be vol-untary, the mob again fastened the rope about her neck, and she was again sus-pended in the air. This time she was per-mitted to remain longer, and when cut down she was more dead than alive. The mob was about to hang her the third time, when Bloomer, the father of the missing child, persuaded the mob to desist, only, however, because if Mrs. Edwards' life was taken the body of the child could never be found. Mrs. Edwards' life was taken to the house and guarded. In the meantime that part of the mob which had Edwards in charge attempted to extract a confession from him. He protested his innocence. He, too, was hanged from a tree and cut down. He could not be made to confess. Warren and Murphy Not Allowed to Play In the Ring. SAN FRANCISCO, Sopt. 25.—Tommy War-ren, of Los Angeles, and Frank Murphy, of Birmingham, England, began a fight to a finish at the rooms of the California a finish at the rooms of the Athletic club, at an early hour this morna finish at the rooms of the California ing, for a purse of \$1,800, and the fea weight championship, which ended in a somewhat unusual manuer at about three o'clock this morning. From the first up to the twenty-third round Murphy had the best of the fight and gave Warren some severe punishment. The latter them forced the fighting and Murphy received the most punishment up to the thirtieth round. In the succeeding rounds Murphy freshened up and for 38 rounds the men continued a dull and uninteresting contest, exchanging but few blows. From the 58th to the 68th round not a blow was struck. The men were in good condition and Referee Cook left the stage, declaring that the club washed its hands of the who

affair. President Fulds stopped the speecher the two principals and ordered the ugh a post be cleared, as the referee had deck dama a match unsatisfactory, the men tiant failed to comply with their articles of men

The club directors will probably refuse to award the men any part of the purse.

AN ENGINEER ARRESTED.

He is Accused of Being Drunk While

He is Accused of Heing Drunk While Running His Train. A suburban train from Chicago was run into by a freight train Tuesday evening at a crossing at Englewood, and one of the coaches, which projected over the cross-ing, w.is wrecked. Five persons, three women and two men, were killed, and a third man was fatally injured. Many other passengers were injured, but only three seriously. passengers seriously.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 .- The coroner this morning sent a telegram to the capital of police of the Englewood district to ar-rest Engineer Twombley, of the freight train, which telescoped the Bine Island accommodation train last night. He was accommodation train last night. He was subsequently taken into custody and lodged in the station house at Engle-wood. Twombley was alightly in-jured as he jumped from his en-gine just as it piled into the passenger car. He ran to the assistance of the people in the cosch when he saw what ruin he had caused and after the excitement he ap-peared much prostrated. Twombley has the reputation of being a reckless and fast runner and moreover it is alleged by railroad officials that he is a accident a great Immediately after the accident a great number of people insisted that Twombles was drunk, but the reporters found people who assured them that the engineer

A luxuriant growth of grass extends over the whole region. The wild grass turns out tremendous crops of hay. Timothy, clover, blue grass, orchard grass, millet, red-top, and alfalfa equal wheat in growth. Besides this nature has supplied six varictics of wild grass. Rye, barl buckwheat, and sorghum thrive barley, corn, fully. A farmer may raise grain in the low hills and mountain slopes. The valleys are lovely. Peaks clothed to the very top with dark pines surround them. Crystal springs purl through them. They head in of the purest water, and they are the snows and rainfalls of the moun-Many of the valleys are under cullivation. Others await the appreciative usbandman. Ten years from now, when the tin mines

are fully developed, these valleys will un doubtedly prove for more valuable than the gold placers in the gulches. Penning-ton county, of which Rapid City is the shire town, includes the heart of the hills. It has about 5,000 farms under various stages of cultivation. There are very few barns and very few ideal farm houses, Settlers who have just taken up choice locations frequently live in wall tents, Upon the cultivated farms you find the atest improved agricultural implements. A farmer was seen using a mowin machine, while his wife followed with mowing se rake. They were gathering in and crop of hay for the season. Mo Most of the farms in the valleys are taken up There are choice table lands in the country around the hills, some of which are still open to settlement. They are subject to rainfalls, and, with few exceptions, are said to be fully as fertile as the lands in valleys.

Aside from agriculture, the drainage of the Hills sustains an immense cattle in-dustry. Nearly a million cattle browse on the grass bordering streams that have their source near Harney's Peak. They lot the valleys as far as the eye can see They feed upon the native grasses, sum-mer and winter. These cattle mostly es-caped the rigors of the winter that proved so disastrous in Montana and upper Wyo-ming a few years ago. Huge trains laden with them are beginning to roll down the Elkhorn road toward Omaha and Chicago. These trains have the right of way, and frequently attain a speed of forty-five miles an hour. "If you are ever in a hurry to get out of the Black Hills coun-try," said W. R. Wilson, of Fremont, "take a hog train. You'll get here twelve hours ahead of the regular express."

The choicest grazing lands in the entire Northwest are found in the Hills. It seems to be a paradise for stock raisers. Probato be a paradise for stock raisers. Proba-bly not more than a twentieth of the area is fit for cultivation. The remainder is covered with forests. It makes the finest ranges for stock and sheep. There are ranges along most of the streams flow-ing from the Hills. The great cattle kings of the district are C. J. White and the Woods Brothers. They own 40,000 head, and have over \$1,000,000 invested in the basiness. The management is concenbusiness. The management is concen-trated at Rapid City. Last year they shipped over 10,000 cattle, yielding a cash return of over \$400,000. The same corporation owns a great horse ranch, with miles of never-failing water. It is stocked with 1,000 fine mares and 30 pure-bred Percheron, Clyaesdale, and Shire stallions. It is said to return 20 per cent, a year in dividends. These ranches, however, are only a surface indication of what is being done. There are many breading farms within a day's ride of the Hills. It is a horse country. Everybody listens with pleasure to the soft click of the hoof. There are racing associations at Rapid City and Deadwood. Good time is made and the purses this fall aggregate \$6,00).

ranch within a mile and a half of Rapid City has fourteen standard bred mares, all with foal by the noted stallion Saturn. When completed it will be the largest breeding establishment in the West. cheron and English Shire horses are to be added, with a view of breeding stock for range purposes. A string of French coach horses and mares are on the way here. No opportunity for improvement will be missed. Money is to be spent without stint. The horse ranches around Rapid City may in time become as famous as those in Kentucky and California. Small se in Kentucky and California. Small ranches are springing up in every direction. There are seven on Rapid creek, nine on Box Elder and several on Spring creek. Edward Lynch's is a fair example. He has 2,480 acres, twenty-five miles southeast of Rapid City on Rapid creek. Seventy brood mares prance over the ranch. They are American mares and are inbred with

The Indians are kept upon reservations The Indians are kept upon reservations hundreds of miles away. I have been here sixteen days without seeing a solitary sav-age. The people are hospitable and enter-taining. They are proud of the country, and have glowing hopes of its future. It is still in its infancy, but it is growing like a giant. Thirteen years have passed since the Custer massacro. The Black Hills were then developing the first germs of com-userial life. To-day a city of 5,000 inhabitants squats at its gateway, and there are 60,000 miners and laborers within sight of Harney's Peak. It looks as though somebody was monkeying with Aladdin's lamp.

In winter it sometimes reaches 20° below

BURNED TO DEATH.

A Lancaster Horse's Fate at the Perry County Fair Grounds.

The fourth annual exhibition of the Perry County Agricultural society began at Newport on Tuesday. At 9 o'clock Tuesday evening the stables on the grounds were destroyed by fire along with the high board fence adjacent and the ma-chinery building. Twenty-seven horses were in the stables and two were burned— General Pulaski, a fine black stallion valued at \$4,000 and owned by Uriah Bit zer, of this city, and General Schuy-ler valued at \$2,800, and owned by T. J. Middagh, of Patterson, Pa. It is suspected that the fire originated in one of the stables

where some boys were playing cards. The fair managers have decided to rebuild the fence and go ahead with the exhibition. Bitzer's animal was a very fine one and he was at Newport to start in the pacing race which was set down for to-morrow.

He was in charge of Joseph McDaniels, a part owner. In the same stable was Edward H. Kauffman's running horse Sam Walton, who is also entered in the races of the week. He was rescued from the flames but all the blankets, saddle, bri-

dies, &c., belonging to the horses were burned. Mr. Kauffman received word of the fire from his jockey, David Todd, this morning and he left for Newport at 9:35. Mr. Bitzer has been very unfortu-nate, as it has not been long since he lost a horse valued at \$1,000. Mr. Bitzer returned from Newport this

morning. He says that the stable was set on tire by some fellow who upset a lamp. Sam Walton stood in the stall next to his st illion, and it was only with the greatest difficulty that he could be gotten out.

Before Alderman Hershey.

The suit of descrition brought by Cather-i ie Jacobs against her husband, Charles, has been sottled by the parties. Simon Scheid, against whom a suit was brought by his wife, charging him with as-

sault and battery, agreed to pay all costs and try to live happily with his family, August Kohlmaier has prosecuted Frank M. Draude for assault and battery. These wo men were in partnership in the pretzel baking business until some time ago when they dissolved. Since that there has been an old grudge between the parties and when they met yesterday a fight took place in which Kohlmaler was downed. Draude has entered bail for a hearing.

The Base Ball Scores.

ollows:

if the

Athletics.

The games of yesterday resulted as

to consider the report of the street com-mittee recommending the raising of the pavements and curbs on the east side of Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 5; New York 16, Indianapolis 12; Boston 7, Chicago 5; Pittsburg 13, Washington 8; Brooklyn 16, Columbus 0; New Haven 10, Newark 7; Chicago 5

Worcester 5, Hartford 3. Rain stopped the Athletic-Baltimore game at Baltimore at the end of the second inning when the score stood 2 to 0 in favor The Brooklyn grounds have become the a Pullman car, in this city on the morning

The Brooklyn grounds have become the most disorderly in the Association, and there is a row almost every day. The big base ball deal by which the Brotherhood was to take all the League August 25th. lubs is all a fake.

Sued for \$1,000 Damages. Brown & Hensel, attorneys for Henry Swinehart, to-day entered a suit for slander against Martha and Aaron Kunkle, of Providence township, Plaintiff alleges that defendants circulated reports that he had batchiered and sold diseased meat, whereby he suffers \$1,000 damages, team escaped unhurt.

Arranging For a Fair.

The ladies interested in the proposed fur tor the benefit of Admiral Reynolds post, No. 405, G. A. R., met on Tuesday evening and made the preliminary arrangements for the fair. neck.

by removing this internal revenue tax they will be able to become manafacturers. To-day the tenement house system is con-fined to New York city. The internal revenue system is in the direction of cen-tralizing car industry. Its abolition would mean greater competition and an increase of the events "Samuel Compare of the garret system." Samuel Gompers, of Union 144, New York, also favored the tax

President Strasser ridiculed the idea of every cigarmaker's wanting to become a manufacturer. "There are more manu-facturers in the cigar trade, in proportion to the number employed, than in any other industry in the country," he said. "The proportion is one manufacturer to every two and one-half employes." The mitwo and one-half employes," The mi-nority report was adopted by a vote of 120 to 20.

Adolph Strasser, of Buffalo, was re-elected president of the International Union, receiving 107 votes out of the 127 Chion, receiving for votes out of the 12, cast, Other officers were elected as follows: First vice president, George W. Perkins, of Albany; second vice president, Samuel Gompers, of New York; third vice presi-dent, William V. Todd, of Toronto.

Contract For Feed Awarded.

Last evening the fire committee opened the bids for the furnishing of white Western oats, chopped oats and corn, hay and straw, to the fire department for the period of six months. The contract was awarded to Jonas F. Eaby, whose figures were the same as those of D. B. Landis. The last named firm have had the contract for the last six months. last six months.

Charged With Assaulting a Negro.

Albert Green, the colored man, who was so badly beaten at the fair in the Girard house on Saturday night, has brought suits before Alderman Deen against John Herr and Albert Speece, the men who assailed him. He charges them both with assault and battery, and Herr with drunken and disorderly conduct. The latter charge has already been disposed of against Speece by the mayor. Herr was arrested and en-tered bail for a hearing on Friday evening and Speece will soon be captured.

Bitten By a Drunken Man. Theodore Clinger, who often goes on the rampage, was out yesterday with a bucket of paint. He was fired from Reichman's saloon, where he behaved badly, and then

went up to the Plow, where he fared little better. After he had been put out he began to abuse Al. Stevens, who knocked him down. Clinger ran at Stevens and bit him cory badly on the thumb and arm. Dr. M W. Raub dressed the wounds.

sued For Desertion.

George W. Curry entered bail to-day be-ore Alderman Halbach, to answer a charge of desertion preferred by his wife. Mr. Curry and his wife could not live together harmoniously and agreed to separate. He promised to pay his wife a specified sum per week for her maintainence but a few days ago decided to allow the court to fix cified sun iount he should pay and Mrs. Curry then brought this suit.

Special Meeting of Councils.

Councils will meet specially this evening

North Duke street, so that a proper grade can be given to the asphalt blocks.

Went to Harrisburg as Witnesses.

Chief Smeltz and Officer Boas went to Harrisburg to-day as witnesses in the case against Charles D. Chambers, who will be tried for shooting Charles Stark, porter of

A New Jorsey sheriff Killed. Nicholas Demarest, the sheriff of Berger ounty, N. J., was killed at Rutherford. Tuesday evening. His team became un-manageable at sight of a train and dashed in front of the locomotive. Demarest's head was completely severed from his trunk : both legs were cut off and the body was otherwise horribly mangled. The The

Another Murder in the Ring.

Ernest Willingham, the negro pugliist, was killed by a blow from the fist of Tom Branch in Atlanta, Ga., on Tuesday night. The men were sparring, when Branci knocked Willingham out, breaking his

Jack Lawrence, select councilman from Jack Lawrence, select councilman from the Tenth ward, Reading, and proprietor of the Neversink park, the place where seekers after pugliistic bonors most do con-gregate in Reading, was arrested about the same time on the charge of selling liquors on Sunday, and a short time afterward Charles B. Miller, the proprietor of the City park, was made acquainted with the fact that he could expect to be tried on the same charge at the next term of court. To same charge at the next to be tract on the same charge at the next torm of court. To cap the climax, Rose May Jacobi, who has been running a shady resort at Eighth and Bingaman streets, Reading, for years, and who was supposed to be protected by parties in authority, was also pulled in. They all outcome bad

They all entered bail. They all entered bail. "Bully" Lyon was the informer in all the cases, and because of the fact that it is being openly assorted that he has warrants in his clothes for fifty more, the saloon-keepers are terror-stricken, and several of hem have left the city, James E. Deny, who was arrested yesterday, being one of the number. Lyon is out in a card, in which he alleges that he cannot be em-

ployed to persecute, but intimates that he will continue as prosecutor.

George Francis Train Arrested.

George Francis Train was arrested a noon on Tuesday in his room at the Tre-mont house, Boston, and is now in custody of Deputy Sheriff Fitzpatrick. He was arrested on a writ sworn out by O. M. Spiller on a judgment note for \$1,000. Spiller belongs in Toledo, Mr. Train

Spiller belongs in Toledo. Mr. Train says that in 1872 he guaranteed \$70 for John A. Lant, editor of the Toledo Sua, to buy type with. Lant told him he would not be called upon to pay the amount and simply asked him to guarantee it. Spiller, Train says, is a pawnbroker, and he advanced some of the money. In 1876 he got judg-ment against Train in Toledo for \$100, and four years later wanted to sell for \$50. Train says Lant told him then that he had paid it all. Spiller then got judgment for paid it all. Spiller then got judgment for \$363, and now after thirteen years comes

with the amount swollen to \$1,000. When asked if he intended to pay i Train said: "Of course not; I'll go to jail." Train was taken before Judge Healy, of the poor debtor court session of the municipal court. He declined the assistance of lawyers, and as he refused t give bonds or take the poor debtor's oath, he was committed to the county jail and later taken to that institution. He declared that he desired an opportunity to study the inside workings of Massachusetts prisons.

John B. Rehm Re-elected.

The Republican League of Pennsylvania met in annual session on Tuesday in Pitts burg. The following officers were elected President, Edwin S. Stuart, Philadelphia ce-presidents, A. J. Logan, Pittsburg; J. Rehm, Lancaster; Hon. J. F. Downing Downing. Erio; recording secretary, R. H. Lindsay, Pittsburg; treasorer, William Thornton, Philadelphia. Four representatives from each congressional district were elected as delegates to the national convention to be delegates to the national convention to be held at Nashville next year. Those from the Tenth are: A. J. Kauffman, Columbia; T. C. Wiley, Lancaster: alternates, A. R. Rear, Lititz: H. M. Bear, Lancaster. Wm. R. Leeds, of Philadelphia, and Harry S. given. Paul, of Pittsburg, were chosen delegates at large, with Edward D. Bingham, of West Chester, and W. A.F. Lyon, of Greensburg,

as alternates. The next meeting League will be held in Philadelphia. The next meeting of the .

The Late Bishop Shanahan.

The third anniversary of the death of the late Bishop Shanahan was appropriately observed at the pro-cathedral in Harris burg on Tuesday morning. The occasion called out many priests from various parts of the diocese over which the late bishop presided. A large congregation was pres-ent. Bishop Metiovern said mass, and was assisted by Viear General Koch, Very Rev. Father MeBride, Father Kuhl, Father Maher and Father Beaton. Among the vis-iting clergymen were Fathers James O'Reilly, of York ; Malipley, S. J., of Con-ewago, and Powers, of Lock Haven,

Fell in the sea and Was Drowned.

The parachutist Lersux, in descending from a balloon at Reval, Russia, on Tues-day, fell into the sea and was drowned.

Prepared For His Burlal.

Abram Odell died in Aurora, Illinois, on Sunday night, and on Tuesday was buried in a grave which he had dug and stoned up ready for use 20 years ago. He also had erected a fine monument to hit use 4".

a sweet voice which is head to great ad-vantage. In the character of *Cusper*, last evening, he not only acted well, but sung "Sunshine Will Come Again," "Pigzy Back" and other songs which he has made popular. He was given a great reception and was called before the curtain at the close of the second act. The company supporting Mr. Ellis has been changed but little since last year and it is strong. To-night the play will be repeated.

A Wild West Coming.

An agent was in town to-day making An agent was in town to day internation arrangements for the appearance in this city on next Saturday afternoon of Okla-homa Bill's Wild West. They will show in the old Ironsides ball grounds at Char-lotte street and Harrisburg avenue. It was the bitter of the street in the street of the stree the intention to give a performance in the evening also, but the necessary arrange-ments could not be completed. Among the celebrities in the company are Yellowston Dick, Texas Billy, a bucking horse rider, Bridle Bill, Little Fox, a Pawnee chief, Cowboy Kid and others. The pony express, war dances and other acts

A Granger's Picnic at Mt. Gretna.

Dr. F. A. Carrell, of Harrisburg, secre-tary of the Granger association, in com-pany with other representatives of the same association, on Monday visited Robert II. Coleman and effected a twenty years lease of grounds at Mount Gretna. The picnics of the association, which have beretofore been held at Williams Grove, will hereafter be held at Mount Gretna. A stock com-pany will be formed with a liberal capital, several buildings will be erected, the larg-est of which will be 50 by 500 feet, and it has been decided to conduct the picnics on much grander scale than over before.

The Verdict in Full.

Yesterday the coroner's jury empanelled to inquire into the circumstances of the death of Wm. Mullen, who was killed by the cars at Gap, met and heard the evidence of the trainmen. The verdict was: "De-ceased came to his death by being struck by a west-bound extra freight, No. 1186, in at mpting to board an east-bound freight ain on the Pennsylvania railroad, and train would thereby exonerate the said Pennsyl-vania milroad company and its employes from all blame."

An Opinion.

From Quay's Philadelphia Inquirer We do not think that Lewis Hartman will be appointed internal revenue collec-tor for the Lancaster district.

A senside Hotel Burned.

CAPE MAY, N. J., Sept. 25.-The new Columbia hotel, owned by James Mooney, of Philadelphia, was completely burned out with all its contents at 2 o'clock this morning. The house had been closed for about ten days. Koenig's beer garden adjoining was the only other property destroyed. An east wind and pouring rain aided the firemen in saving surrounding properties. The origin of the fire is not known. The property was valued at about \$75,000. The insurance is unknown. F. H Hildreth, proprietor, and his wife were in the house and narrowly escapeb.

Bandits Rob a Train.

olutions were adopted urging the free importation of lead ores into the United States CHICAGO, Sept. 25 .- A dispatch from Fort Worth, Texas, says a band of robbers from Mexico and emphatically stating that the import duty on lead ores would cripple the smelting enterprises and drive Mexico boarded a train ten miles from here last night, covered the engineer and other train to adopt retaliatory measures to the detrihands with revolvers and threw two bags of Mexican silver from the express car. ment of the commercial relations with that They then alighted and escaped with their republic. The meeting was nou-partisan booty. The bags are said to contain \$10,000. and was well attended by Republicans as well as Democrats.

German Miners Have Grievances. BERLIN, Sept. 25 .- Eighteen thousand CINCINNATI, Sept.25. - The twenty-second miners employed at Sankt Joahnn have annual reunion of the Society of the Army addressed a petition to the authorities of of Tennessee began here this morning Bonn, setting forth their grievances and

asking that measures be taken for their redress.

Death of a Poetess. LONDON, Sept. 25.- Eliza Cook, the post-ess, died to-day at Wimbledon, where she TELEGRAPHIC TAPS. The Landore steel works at Swansez England, were destroyed by fire to-day. had lived in seclusion for many years. She The loss is heavy. was born in 1818.

The Massachusetts Republican convention to nominate a complete state ticket

was convened this morning. Rev. E. W. Burke Will Return.

Rev. E. W. Burke, the pastor of the Western M. E. church, who has been at who is obnoxious to the men, is replaced by a local Nationalist. western M. E. church, who has been at home for some weeks on account of sick-ness, will return to the city to-morrow having recovered from his illness. During his absence his pulpit has been very ac-ceptably occupied by Rev, Longenecker, of Bird-in-Hand.

perfectly sober. Twombley says he did not notice the train standing at South Englewood until was too late for him to avert the trouble.

Persons who saw him before he left the city say he had been drinking all afternoon and that when his train was made up he was so stupid from liquor that he had to be picked up and lifted into the cab. He is the son of the master mechanic of the road.

Wroming's New Laws.

CHEVENNE, Wy., Sept. 25.—The conven-tion yesterday adopted laws governing corporations. No corporation organized under the laws of Wyoming, or any other jurisdiction, shall be permitted to do business in the state until it shall have accepted the constitution of Wyoming, and filed such acceptance in accordance with the laws thereof. No law shall be enacted limiting the amount of damages to be recovered from corporations for causing the death of any employe or any person. Any agree-ment or contract with an employer waiving any right to recover damages for causing the death or injury of an employe shall be void. Regarding trusts, the law provides that there shall be no consolidation or combinations of corporations of any kind whatever to prevent competition, to control or influence production, or prices thereof, or in any other manner to interfere with the public good and general welfare.

Five Young Men Killed.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 25.-A Berlin, Pa., special says : One of the saddest accidents in the history of Somerset county occurred here yesterday.

The boiler at the saw mill of Prits Brothers, exploded. John Pritz, Edward Pritz, Oliver Ross, David Ross and David Baker, all well-

known young men of this vicinity, were

Two brothers named Brant were badly

The force of the explosion was terrific

and the mill was completely wrecked.

They Want Free Load Ores.

DEMING, N. M., Sept. 25 .- At a meeting of miners, mine owners and business men

of this city and vicinity a strong set of rea

Veterans Meet.

Generals Sherm in, Howard and Dodge are

Quarrymen May Strike. DUBLIS, Sept. 25.-The men employed in

the quarry at Arklow, owned by Mr. Par-

nell, threaten to strike unless an agent,

WEATHER FORECASTS.

easterly winds, slightly cooler.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 25.-For, Eastern Pennsylvania: Rain north-

instantly killed.

In attendance,

injured, but may recover.