

# TROTFING AND RUNNING.

## HORSES GIVE A GOOD EXHIBITION AT W'GRANN'S PARK ON WEDNESDAY.

Lady Upton First In the Trotting Conet and Kauffman's Sam Walton Buns

Mile Heats In Pretty Close Time.

The second day of the full mees at Me-france's park drew an audience of about the same size as on Tuesday. It was be-head by many that the crowd would he much larger on second to the better weather and the fine showing that the mees of the second day were equally as good, if not better, than on Tuesday and the people who saw them found them were enclosed.

### THE 2:30 BACE.

The first event was the 2:30 race, for which the parse was \$250, Four horses were en-tered and all started as follows: William Fins' b. g., Sherman Bashaw; T. J. Mid-dagh's b. m. Lady Upton; Emanuel Boner's b.m. Ella B., and Brooke Lucwig's b. m. Base W

Boner's b.m. Ella B., and Brooke Lucwig's b.m. Rosa K. In the first heat Rosa K, went ahead at once, closely followed by Lady Upton and Ella B. The horses were all close together at the half mile, with Ella, who had come up, slightly in the lead and Rosa K. next. There was a beautiful race between these two horses down the home stretch and they came under the wire so close together that it was impossi-ble to tell which was in the lead. The judges declared it a dead heat, with Sherman Bashaw third, and Lady Upton fourth. Time, 2:33.

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Lady Upton was not slow in going to the second heat, and despite the efforts of the other horses, who did nobly at times, they were unable to wreat the position from her. Sherman Bashaw broke several times, but took second position on the home stretch, and came in that way closely followed by Ella B. Time, 2:35.
The third heat opened with Upton again of the front. Bashaw was second until the quarter pole was reached, when he broke and was passed by the other two. At the position is the front. Bashaw had recovere i sufficiently to tke e cond place, whe he he kept to the end, giving Upton a very close race to the place, whe he he second the borne store. The fourth and deciding heat, the fulle Bashaw had recovere is sufficiently to tke e cond place, whe he he kept to the end, giving Upton a very close race to the place, when he broke for the second the beauting him by something over a leight. Rosa K. was third. Time, 2:30.
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### THE RUNNING RACES.

The running race was of three-quarter mile heats, for a purse of \$125. The only byrse that was entered and did not start was Richard Sales' McGardes. The starters were: B. Stuffler's b. un. Effle Hardy, E. H. Kauffe an's s. g., Sam Walton, and Baumgardner & Co.'s Tou Mack.

Mack. The Mack. The horses were started at the quarter pole by Joseph L. Barnett and Harry W. Buckius, and they had considerable diffi-culty in getting away in the first heat. Walton went off in the lead and Mack was watton went off in the lead and Mack was behind but soon took second place from Effle. The horses were close in those po-sitions all the way around, there was some great running on the stretch. Walton won by two lengths and the two others were al-most neck and neck to the finish. Effle was slightly ahead of the Milton horse. Time. 1-214.

ELOPED WITH HIS SISTER-IN-LAW. FULTON VS. THE COUNTY. A Chicago Real Estate Agent Runs Of With His Brother's Wife.

A Chicago Real Estate Agent Runs Off With His Brother's Wife. Hyde Park is axcited over the supposed elopement of Emmelie Green, a Chicago real estate dealer, whose residence is in that fashionable district, with Mra. C.E. Bortell, wife of his fail brother. The two Amilies livel close together in Prairie av-enue, and have always been on the most intimate terms. About two weeks ago Green told his wife he was not feeling well, and would run out to his Wyoming ranch for a short time. A day after he left, Mra. Bortell told her husband she wished to visit friends in Indianapolis, and left the same day. Green wrote to his wife from Ounha, telling her he was feeling better but would go on to the ranch, and enclosed her the key to a box in the safe deposit vault. A day or two later a servati found in Mra. Bortell's room a letter to that lady from Green found a letter from her husband, sying he never expected to return ; that he had paid up all his debts, and had little money left, and advising her to sell the house she is living in. No trace has yet been found of the couple, although an active search is being prose-cuted by Mr. Bortell.

### A WOMAN'S REVENCE.

Mrs. Cunningham Has Mrs. Gessbook to Tea in Order to Whin Her.

Mrs. Cumingham Has Mrs. Gessbocker to Tea In Order to Whip Her. Rose Gessbocker. a widow residing at 134 Wall street, Elizabethport, N. J., was punished Tuesday night for an alleged scandal which she was accused of circu-lating. Mrs. James Cumingham, living at 130 Court street, felt aggrieved at a re-port which connected her name unpleas-antly with that of Louis Cassidy, a bar-tender. She dissembled her wrath, how-ever, and invited Mrs. Gessbocker to her house to toa. When she got there she locked the doors so that her victim could not escape, and then attacked her. Mrs. Gessbocker, who is a big, stout woman, tried to defend herself, but she was knocked down, it is said, with a chair. It is asserted that Mrs. Cunningham kicked and struck ber, and also slashed her with a knife. Mrs. Gessbocker's screams of murder brought a crowd around the place, who burst in the doors and res-cued her. She swooned when she was dragged out bleeding from several cuts. Her clothing was pulled almost to pieces. List evening her daughter said she was unable to leave her bed. Mrs. Cunning-ham, after her hated guest was taken away took people into the house and pointed

ham, after her hated guest was taken away took people into the house and pointed proudly to the evidence of the punishment she had inflicted, in the shape of blood-stains on the carpet. She could not be found to-day, as she had locked up her avartments and going to New York where apartments, and gone to New York, where her husband works

A Wife Beater at the Whipping Post A Wife Beater at the Whitpping Post John Eisenberger, who was sentenced last week to receive thirteen lashes upon his bare back and be imprisoned for thirty days for wife beating, was on Wednesday whipped at the whipping post in the jail in Baltimore, by Deputy Roseman, in the presence of Sheriff May and about a dozen newspaper reporters. Eisenbenberger felt his disgrace keenly. He was nervous all day, and expressed his purpose of leaving the city forever after his sentence had been completed.

completed. The whipping was very quickly done. Eisenberger was brought out from his cell attired in trousers and shirt. Upon reach ing the whipping post, which is a cross-like arrangement, he was placed with his face up against the post, his legs being fast-ened to it, and his arms stretched along the cross beam, the hands being pinioned at each end. As soon as the arrangement, we way the source of the test of the source of the source of the source of the test of the source of the source of the source of the test of the source of the source of the source of the test of the source of the source of the source of the test of the source of the source of the source of the source of the test of the source o

As soon as the arrangements were com As soon as the arrangements were com-pleted Deputy Sheriff Roseman took his stand upon the platform, and laid on the baker's dozen lashes very rapidly. When the beating was over Elsenberger's body was a mass of welts, with the blood run-ning from the places where the ends of the cat had broken the skin. He will nurse his head during his confinement in fail his back during his confinement in jail.

# WAY THE FINDING OF THE CHESTER COURT IN THIS CASE IS REVERSED.

Extracts From the Opinion of the St preme Court-Justice Mitchell Disents From the Conclusions.

sents From the Conclusions. Following is the opinion of the supreme out in the suit brought by H. R. Funcou against the county of Lancaster, to recover for money collected from the state: In his statement and affidavit of claim plaintiff below avers that his demand is founded on a contract between himself and the county commissioners, dated June 28, 1882, by which he agreed to collect from the commonwealth all overpaid taxes on private the county, by its commissioners, agreed to pay him 25 per centum on the innount or amounts which might be cred-ited to it in its account with the common-wealth ; that said contract was evidenced by a resolution adopted and entered on the minutes of said commissioners, as follows: *"Resolved*, That H. R. Fulton, esq., be would be proceeding to obtain credit for the county in its accounts with the commonwealth for all unpaid taxes on per-sonal property. Mr. Fulton's compensa-tion is to be 25 per centum upon the anount or amounts which may be cred-tor the county in its accounts with the commonwealth for all unpaid taxes on per-sonal property. Mr. Fulton's compensa-tion is to be 25 per centum upon the anount or amounts which may be cred-tor the county in its accounts with the commonwealth for all unpaid taxes on per-sonal property. Mr. Fulton's compensa-tion is to be 25 per centum upon the anount or amounts which may be cred-tor the county in its accounts with the commonwealth for all unpaid taxes on per-sonal property. Mr. Fulton's compensa-tion is to be of and green extended in the terms of an contract, 'etc., and that is accounts with the commonwealth, of spinitif's compensation for services, dc., as accident in the set aprecement and resolu-tion, is \$5,205.87, which sum is now due to an interest thereon from June 29, 187.

1887. In substance the defense interposed by the county was that at the time the resolu-tion of June 28, 1882, was adopted plaintiff below was the duly elected and qualified solicitor of the county, serving under the act of February, 1870, at a salary of §5:0 fixed by that act, and for that reason neither he nor the county commissioners had any power or authority to enter into the con-tract, under which the services were rendered and on which the claim is founded. It is conceded that when the contract was

rendered and on which the chain is founded. It is conceded that when the contract was made, and for a considerable time there-after, plaintiff below was the duly elected and qualified solicitor of the county. The ith section of the act under, which he was elected declares: "The salary of the officer, elected as hereinbefore provided, shall be 500 per annum, payable quarterly; and the officer so elected shall be the legal ad-viser of the board of commissioners of Lancaster county and shall represent the said board in all proceedings in law or equity wherein the said county is a party or has any interests." He was undoubtedly a public officer within the meaning of the constitution, article 3, Section 13, and

constitution, article 3, Section 13, and article 14, sections 1 and 5; the first of which declares : "No law shall extend the

article 14, sections 1 and 5; the first of which declares; " No law shall extend the term of any public officer or increase or diminish his salary or emoluments, after his election or appointment." The services for which the contract in question undertakes to provide are clearly within the sphere of the duties of the "solicitors of Lancaster county," as de-fined by the act of February 18, 1870. He "shall be legal adviser of the board of com-missioners of Lancaster county, and shall represent the said board in law or equity, wherein said county is a party or has any interest." What authority then had either the plaintiff below or the county commissioners to enter into a contract to compensate the former for services within the sphere of his duties as solicitor of the county? We are of the commissioners in undertaking to bind the county to pay the compensation provided for in the contract was *ulter area*. Doubless the very object

nection therewith. And, if he may give away one-half, why not three-fourths, or even a greater proportion? Can it be doubted that a court of equity would strike down such a contract as improvident and a legal fraud? Whether the plaintiff Bar-ber can recover anything will depend upon the terms of his previous engagement as solicitor to the commissioners."

ber can recover anything will depend upon the terms of his previous engagement as solicitor to the commissioners." If it had appeared in that case that Barber was acting under a salary fixed by act of assembly (as was Mr. Felton in this case) and that his defined duty was to act as the legal adviser of the commissioners and represent them in all proceedings at law or in equity, wherein the county had any interest, it is not likely that any doubt as-gested. According to the reasoning of the opinion, the contract as to him would have been declared illegal, contrary to public policy and absolutely void. We are therefore of opinion that the learned judge erred in holding that plain-sioners recognized his services, after the expiration of his term of office as county solicitor; that such recognition would be a ratification of the original illegal agree-ment, etc.

nent, etc. Plaintiff's statement of claim avers, and

Plaintiff's statement of claim avers, and his own testimony proves, conclusively that all the services, for which he claims to recover compensation, were rendered under and in pursuance of the original illegal contract. In his cross-examination he said in substance that all he did was in pursuance of the contract, " I commenced under this contract, " I never rejected the contract as a matter of cause," "I con-tinued in this service beginning on this contract," and many similar expressions in his answers to questions put to him on cross-examination.

in his answers to questions put to him on cross-examination. There is no evidence that any new agree-ment was entered into or the terms of the original in any manner changed, after the expiration of his term of office. Neither the subject of a new contract nor the modi-fication of the original ever appeared to have been considered by the parties. The services of plaintiff below were no doubt efficient and valuable ; but so far as they were rendered during his term of office, his salary is all the compensation he can claim. As to services rendered, after the expiration of his term of office, under and in pursuance of the original, illegal and expiration of his term of office, under and in pursuance of the original, illegal and void contract, he cannot, under the plead-ings and evidence in this case, recover. Ti e 9th to 19th assignments of error inclusive are sustained. The 1st to the 8th assign-ments are immaterial; but aside from that, they are not according to rule and there fore not entitled to any consideration

udgment reversed. Justice Mitchell dissented from the

Mr. Fulton will bring another suit against the county. He will now make his claim for four and a half years of services, charging 25 per cent. for the col-lection, less his salary as county solicitor during the time he worked on the case when he held that office.

At one time the county commissioners offered to compromise with Mr. Fulton and tendered him \$3,500, which amount he refused to accept.

### JAMES IN "JULIUS C.E.SAR." A Large Audience Greets the Actor at

Fulton Opera House. By this time, it is fair to assume, the cit-

izens of Lancaster have demonstrated to the satisfaction of the opera house management that meritorious entertainments will not lack fit patronage. The experience of the last three evenings proves that perfor-mances which promise a fair degree of worth, even at high prices, will attract good paying numbers. The house which greeted Louis James' company in "Julius Cesar" was gratifying to the management. complimentary to the star and very cred-itable to the popular taste of Lancaster for the legitimate drama. The gallery was well filled and nearly all the down stats seats were occupied, so that late comer-could only get eligible locations at \$1 p r seat. not lack fit patronage. The experience of

### DECLARED NOT GUILTY. THE JURY BELIEVE ELLIS HUGHES IS INNO-MERIDEN, Conn., Oct. 10,-Soon after the Pan-American excursion party returned CENT OF A SERIOUS CHARGE. to the train last night, in Hartford rain began to fall, and a steady down

Witnesses Testify They Would Not Belleve On Oath the Woman Who Charged Him With Rape,

Wednesday Afternoon-Court reassen and a quarter of a mile walk through the bled at 2:30 o'clock and Ellis Hughes was As time pressed, it was necessary to make the visit too short to afford proper

bled at 2:30 o'clock and Ellis Hughes was put on trial for outraging Mrs. Emma J. Althouse, of Martic township. She testi-fied that she was 17 years old, had been married two years, and on the 30th of April while in her house Ellis entered and committed the offense charged. The defendant proved by three witnesses that he was not at the house of Mrs. Alt-house at the time alleged by her. It was also shown that Ellis' reputation for homesty was good, that the prosecutix's reputation for truth-telling was bad, and that she was not worthy of belief, and also that her unoral character was bad. On trial. of the complicated processes through which the steel passes from the ingot to a shining broadaxe or slender ma-chette. The South and Central Ameriwith surprise that one-half of the six hun-dred employes engaged in these works were making Spanish axes and tools for ship-ment to South and Central America. After trial

### CURRENT BUSINESS

Celia Houseal, of Maytown, was appoint-ed guardian of minor children of Frank Houseal, deceased, who are interested in the estate of their graudfather, the late

guilty. Christian Hinkle, who was declared not guilty by the jury but who was directed to pay one-half the costs, refused to comply with the order and was sent to jail.

Geiger, the well-known Kensington lum-ber merchant, was admitted to probate on Wednesday in Philadelphia. The testator left a personal estate value of \$49,000. It is thought, however, that the estate will aggregate fully \$100,000 more in value. The will is in the testator's own hand-

The will is in the testator's own hand-writing, and is written on the back of ten of his business circulars, each circular con-taining the price list of lumber The in-strument contains many peculiar features. The document bequeaths to Edward H. Anderson, Mr. Geiger's confidential clerk for nearly fifteen years, the sum of \$3,000. For his integrity, honesty and industry Salesman John Arthur receives a like amount. amount.

With gold leaf, A. J. Geiger, born December 12, 1824. died —. "North Panci.—Traveled 60,000 miles

"North Panci.—Traveled 60,000 miles in America, Europe, Asia and Africa. "South Panci.—Young man, stop and think. See what has been the reward for honesty, industry and economy. In 1840 I worked on Robert Martin's farm, near Jer-sey Shore, for 25 cents a day. No forture left to me.

"West Panel.-Lived and died in the

FOREIGNERS SURPRISED.

pour lasted until the cars started for Collinsville at 7:30 o'clock this

morning. When that charmingly situ-ated little town was reached, however, the

rain ceased, the sun made its appearance,

fresh country lane, running from the station to the works of Collins edge tool

company, was enjoyed by the party.

opportunity for a complete understanding

cans saw for the first time how bush

inspection of the works the visitors were

escorted to the office of the company where

they were presented with souvenirs consisting of metallic pin cushions of oxidized silver, with appropriate

inscriptions and with murderous looking

bowie knives. At ten o'clock the train

was again boarded and the party started

A Big Steamship Stranded.

bay last evening, on her arrival from Liv-erpool, is still fast aground. Eleven tugs

have been sent to her assistance. Her pas-

sengers are being taken off. It is feared

There are 500 cabin [assengers and 175

record cabin passengers on the City of New York. The steerage passengers are numbered up in the hundreds. The City of New York had head

winds nearly the entire passage with

heavy rolling seas. She was compelled to stop the port engine twice during the gale,

Notwithstanding the head winds and roll-

ing seas and stops, she made the passage in six days, 10 hours and 20 minutes. There

was no accident before the racer got struck in the middle. The agents of the company say she will be floated all right on the next

Gen. Gobin Chosen Grand Master.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10, -The Grand Encamp

nent grand master ; Hugh McCurdy, of

Michigan, deputy grand master ; Warren

LeRue Thomas, of Kentucky, grand gen-eralissimo; Reuben Hedley Lloyd, of

California, grand captain general ; Henry

Bates Stodard, of Texas, grand senior warden ; Nicholas Van Slyck, of Rhode

Island, grand junior warden; H. Wales

Lines, of Connecticut, grand treasurer ;

William B. Isaacs, of Virginia, gran recorder. General Gobin is state senato

from Lebanon, Pa., and general of the

Third Brigade of National Guards of Penn-

Fire in a Fertilizer Factory.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 10-The fertilizer factory

sylvania

that she is sinking in the oulek sand.

NEW YORK, Cet. 10-The steamer City of New York, which ran aground in the lower

for Meriden, which was reached at 11:30,

South American Delegates Shown Edge Tool Works In the East.

Hartford,

ONE IS ACCEPTED.

AND ANOTHER RESOLUTION IS REJECTED BY THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

The Church's Constitution Amen A Proposed Change In the Judicial system Defeated by Nine Votes.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.-At to-day's section of the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church the committee on come tutional amendments reported a resolution favor of an amendment to the const tion providing that no change shall hereafter be made in the book of common prayer of the articles of the constitution unless it has been adopted by a majority of the house of deputies and house of bis the house of deputies and house of bishops of one general convention and similarly approved by the succeeding convention, hooks and machettes, with which they are so familiar, are produced and learned The vote by dioceses was taken on the resolution and it was adopted. At 11 o'clock the report of the comm

tee on the judicial system of the church, being the order of the day, came up for discussion. After a long discussion the vola was taken on the resolution, which reads r "In every diocese the mode of trying presbyters and deacons may be instituted by the convention of the diocese except in so far as the general convention shall otherwise provide." The resolution was lost, the vote standing : Clerical 28 ayes, 18 noes, 5 divided ; lay 23 ayes, 24 noes, 3 divided.

The house adjourned at 12:35 o'cle until 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. At one o'clock the delegates partook of the uncheon to which the missionary society had invited them in the Academy of and in the afternoon they listened to ad-dresses made before the society by a num-ber of missionary bishops, who told of their work and experience in their paspective fields.

Had He Cause to Shoot Him ?

Et Paso, Texas, Oct. 10.-Soveral nights ago Customs Inspector Blachley, on the watch at the street car line bridge, saw a Mexican accompanied by a boy and iwo women cross to the American side. man carried a bundle. The officer proached and ordered the Mexican to h but instead of obeying the command the Mexican drew a pistol and fired at the officer, but missed him. Blachley returned the fire, one of his bullets taking effect in the Mexican's abdomen and bringing him down. The officer's side of the affair is corroborated by a street car driver. The wounded Mexican is in a critical condition The two women who were with him re-turned to the other side with the bottle toquila, which the Mexican was smug over and reported to the Mexican auth-tics that the Mexican was unarmed was shot down without provocation. Juarez authorities are investigating matter and speak of making it an in

national affair.

Property Destroyed by a Mob. CHICAGO, Oct. 19.- A dispatch from Lin Ohio, says : Several weeks ogo the nei boring town of Lafayette passed a pr bition ordinance and all of the saloona i closed. A few days ago a saloon-kee of this city went to Lafayette and open place. He was waited upon by a mittee, who informed him that his ness was not required there, but he tinued and the town officials got out of G. Ober Sons & Co., at Locust Point, is injunction to stop him. The judge barning. The loss is estimated at \$159,000. cided in his favor and he result

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10, -- William D.

in local polities, died this morning after a

member of the Masonic fraternity and have held many high positions in that order He was also a member of the Order of Sparts and American Legion of Hunor.

An Engineer Killed.

Kendrick, a well known Democratic le

Henry Houseal. Thursday Morning — Court met at 9 o'clock and argument of the Highes rape case was begun. All morning was taken up in the argument by counsel and the charge of the court. The jury in less than 10 minutes agreed upon a verdict of not cult.

A. J. GEIGER'S ODD WILL.

# Many Peculiarities Displayed in the

Testament Admitted to Probate. The odd will of the late Andrew J. Geiger, the well-known Kensington lum-

high tide. The testator then rewards his laborers ment, Knights Templar, of United Stat in secret session this morning elected the following officers to serve during the ensuing three years : Very Eminent Sir J. P. S. Gobin, of Pennsylvania, most emi-

The testator then rewards his laborers and friends as follows: Frederick Thur-ling, \$500; James Dolan, \$300; Andy Clif-ford, \$300; Ned Lynch, \$900; Joseph Mer-ritt, \$200; Miss Ella L. Blood, \$500; Miss Ida Little, \$200; Miss Ada Reed, \$200; Miss Ida Little, \$200; Miss Ada Reed, \$200; Miss Kate Hamilton, \$200; Miss Kate Anderson, \$200; Miss Laura Blood, \$500, and Miss Max Stark, of Louisville, Ky., \$200. The decadent requests that ho be buried in the Jersey Shore cemetery, and that an obelisk of red grantite or Tennessee marble, with sunken panels and mouldings on cach of the four sides, shall be erected in the centre of the lot. "The four sides of my obelisk," he writes, "shall face the north, south, cast and west. The panel on the pedestal facing the east shall have in plain black or Roman letters covered with gold leaf, A. J. Geiger, born December

The horses got a splendid start in the second heat and they made a beautiful race the whole way around. Walton and Mack were almost together a greater part of the way, but Walton came in about two lengths abead and Mack hot more than a length is d and Mack not more than a length in front of Effie. Time, 1:21.

F. H. Kauffman, Lancaster, Sam Walton...1 Baumgardner & Co., Milton, Tom Mack 3 B. Stuffer, Reading, Effic Hardy. 2 Time, 1:215 and 1:22

As Mack came in second in the last heat he was given second place in the race.

### The Vesuvins' Dynamite Guns.

The resurves by mainte dynamic cruiser Vesuvius were given the official and final test on Wednesday, off Petty's Island, Philadelphia, Commander Good-rich, Lieutenant Fiske and Schroeder, who rich, Lieutenant Fiske and Schroeder, who will command the vessel when she is put in commission, comprise the board of examiners, appointed by the sec-retary of the navy. A mile was measured off by Lieutenant Schroeder and a buoy placed in position. Promptly at half-past two the three guns boomed forth, throwing as many shells, each weighing 480 pounds, a distance of one mile. The reports were heard a long distance, and at-tracted a large crowd. The general opinion is that the trial proved the work to be up to the standard, and that the guns will be accepted by the board. The contract spec-fies that the guns shall have a range of at least one mile. In addition to this the tests must show that the air reservoirs hold must show that the air reservoirs hold enough air to throw fifteen shells one mile each, and that the hydraulic loading and working of the machinery will enable each of the three guns to be fired once in every three minutes.

### Death of Ex-Senator Hall.

Ex-State Senator John G. Hall, of Penn-sylvania, died in Liverpool on Monday. He sailed from New York on the 25th of last month on board the City of Berlin, to visit England on business. During the voyage he became ill, but on reaching Liv-erpool he rallied. On Monday he sudden-ly relapsed and died at the Adelphia hotel in the evening. Mrs. Hall, who accompan-ied her husband, will return to New York on Saturday with his remains. Mr. Hall on Saturday with his remains. Mr. Hall was 59 years of age. Failure of the heart's was by years of age. Failure of the heart station was the cause of death. Mr. Hall was born in Hublersburg, Centre county, and was educated in the public schools and in the academies of Bellefonte and Lewis-burg. He studied law at Clearfield and was admitted to practice in 1861. He repre-sented Clearfield, Elk and Forest counties in the dense of Beneratives in the in the House of Representatives in the sessions of 1870 and 1871, and re-elected November, 1882. He was an unflinching

Suicide of a Sorrowing Father. John M. Hovey, of Norwich, N. Y., a re-tired farmer of wealth, committed suicide on Wednesday. After chatting pleasantty with his wife he stepped into the parlor, and a few minutes later Mrs. Hovey heard a pistol shot. She found her husband lying on the floer and dying of a bullet wound in the pistol shot. She found her husband lying on the floor and dying of a bullet wound in the head. He had bought the pistol the day be-fore. On entering the partor he had taken off part of his clothing and laid down on a rubber carriage blanket, which he had pro-vided to protect the carpet from becoming soiled by his blood, and in this position he fired a shot into his right temple. On his writing-desk lay a note, which reads as follows: " Do not be frightened, dear wife. Telephone to Charles," Charles is his son, who lives at Bainbridge. It is thought that Hovey's mind was affected by grief for the loss of a favorite son, who was mardered and robbed a few years ago murdered and robbed a few years ago while traveling in the south.

### Sales of Real Estate.

B. F. Rowe, auctioneer, sold on Wednes day for Abner Peoples, assignee of C. W. Shultz, of Camargo, a piece of land in Eden

Shuliz, of Camargo, a piece of land in Eden township, containing 30 acres, on which is creeted the Camargo mill, saw mill, dwell-ing house, barn and other improvements, to Susan M. Shultz for \$1,500. Also for the same a piece of land in Strasburg township, near Martinsville, containing three acres more or less with mill, dwelling and other improvements to J. Frank Shultz for \$1,000.

### The Water Committee.

The water committee of city councils to k an employe this afternoon and drove out to the new water works to make an inspection.

## An Important Indian Decision.

A special from Denison, Texas, to the St. Louis Post Dispatch says: The su-preme court of the Chickasaw Indian na-tion has given a decision sostaining the legislative amondment to the constitution legislative amondment to the constitution in regard to the squaw men or white men and the rights they acquired by marrying Indian women. The whites claim that under the constitution they have the same right to hold property or office or vote as the Indians. This decision will operate directly against the white men, will cause trouble and will prove a prime factor in a maxement to throw organ to setwill cause trouble and will prove a prime factor in a movement to throw open to set-tlement all of the Chickasaw and Choctaw nations land west of the 95th parallel of latitude. Fully 80 per cent, of the inhabi-tants of the Chickasaw country are white and they will petition Congress to allot the lands in severalty, which means the com-plete disruption of the Indian govern-ment.

A Loan and Trust Company Falls. The Boston American Reporter says: Another farm mortgage company has gone into liquidation. The Anthony Loan and Trust company, of Anthony, Kan., with an office also at 4 Postoffice Square. with an office also at 4 Postoffice Square, Boston, has decided to stop business. It was started in 1886, with a nominal capital of \$250,000, only a portion of which, how-ever, was paid in, and the company has done but a modesate business

done but a moderate business. The president is Edward H. Conant, of Boston, and the other officers are located in Anthony, Harper county, which is the headquarters also of the Farmers' Loan and Trust company. The Anthony Loan and Trust company people are having back interest accumulate beyond the amount of their expital, and have decided to go into the hands of a receiver. They assert that their securities are mainly held among their friends.

The Wires Must Go Down. The Wires Must Go Down. In view of the wholesale loss of life by electricity the meeting of the New York board of electrical control on Wednesday was devoted to a reception of the represen-tatives of the various companies. Mayor Grant scored them roundly, and declared bimself in favor of shutting off electric illumination by overhead wires altogether unless the mortality ceased. He was told that the wires were safe, but

He was told that the wires were safe, but not one of the representatives answered in the affirmative his question, "Will you take hold of a charged wire of your com-pany to prove its safety?" They admitted that they thought the risk too great. The mayor was firm in insisting that the wires must go into subways, and that when sub-ways did not exist perfect insulation must be maintained. be maintained.

## The Carlisle Fair.

At the Carlisle fair yesterday there were more bicycle races. The one mile handicap was won by A. A. Zimmerman, of the cap was won by A. A. Zimmerman, of the Cape May Athletic club, with D. H. Miller, of Lancaster, second, in 3:24. The two miles open was won by Philip S. Brown, of Washington, with W. E. Reist second in 10:25 4-5, McDaniel, of Wilmington, won the two mile safely, with David Rose, of Lancaster, second, in 12:11 4-5.

Among the horses Joe Ockere's Mulli-gan won the three-quarter mile running race in 1:20] and 1:22.

## Chalkley Leconey Indicted.

The Camden grand jury on Wednesday found an indictment against Chalkley Loconey for the murder of his niece, Annie Leconey. The principal evidence was furnished by Garrett Murray, the colored farm hand ; William H. Smith, who lives near the Loconey farm, and Frank Lingo, a negro who was first suspected of the murder. Prosecutor Jenkins will probably move the case the last week in October. I is still in jail, being held as a witness, Ling

A Double Tragedy Caused by Jealousy A bouble Tragedy Caused by Jealousy. Heary Huffman and Lawrence Huter, of Piqua, Ohie, both men of 45 years, courted the same woman, a young widow named Lerzer. Huter was the favorite snitor. Huffman became jealous, and called on Huter Wednasday morning shortly after s o'clock. The men exchanged a few words, when Huffman drew a revolver and fired. Huter fall at the first shot. Huffman stood over him and fired a second time. Huffman then shot himself in the neek, killing him-self. Huter still lives, but cannot recover.

was *ultra vires*. Doubtless the very object of the act in creating the office of county solicitor, providing for his election and fixing his salary, etc., was to take the power out of the hands of the county comultra vires. Doubtless the very object missioners and place it beyond their reach. But be that as it may, we think the con-tract was *ultra vires* and void, and that the first and second points submitted for charge, submitted by defendant below, should have been affirmed. These points are as follows:

should have been affirmed. These points are as follows: 1st. The contract of June 28, 1882, given in evidence by the plaintiff, having been made between the plaintiff and the com-missioners of Lancaster county, when the plaintiff was a public officer, solicitor of Lancaster county an office to which he was duly elected in pursuance of an act of assembly, at a salary of \$500 a year, is con-trary to public policy and null and void, and no recovery can be had by the plaintiff for any services rendered by him in pur-suance thereof.

for any services rendered by him in pur-suance thereof. 2d. The said contract of June 28, 1882, given in evidence by the plaintiff, was con-trary to public policy and void, and there can be no recovery by the plaintiff in this action for services rendered under and in pursuance of said contract, whether said services were rendered while the plaintiff held the office of solicitor of Lancaster county, or after the expiration of his term of office.

county, or after the expiration of his term of office. These points were answered together by the learned judge as follows: "I have probably fully answered these points in what I have said in the general charge ; I may simply repeat that I have already said that if the services of Mr. Fulton had been rendered while he was county solicitor, then there could have been no recovery ; but as the services were rendered largely but as the services were rendered largely after he was solicitor under his election, if the county commissioners recognized his services after that time and he went on under the employment, after his term of office expired, that would be a ratification by the commissioners of the agreement made by Mr. Fulton with them, and he would be entitled to recover whatever

reasonable amount the jury may find due him for the services rendered and for the

In the 9th to 16th specifications, inclusive the subjects of complaint are certain por-tions of the general charge. These specifi-cations of error present substantially the same questions that are involved in the foregoing points and answer thereto, and hence they do not require scenarize or

foregoing points and answer thereto, and hence they do not require separate or special consideration. In saying, as he correctly did, that if the services of plaintiff below "had been rend-ered while he was county solicitor, then there could be no recovery," the learned judge rightly assumed that the contract in question was unauthorized and illegal. All such contracts, whether intended to be so or not, are in effect evasive and subversive of law, contray to public policy and there-

or not, are in effect evasive and subversive of law, contray to public policy and there-fore void. They are no more capable of ratification than was the contract of Hunter vs. Wolf, Tist Pennsylvania, 282. Speaking of the illegal contract under con-sideration in that case, Mr. Justice Shars-wood said: "It is undisputed law that such a contract is illegal, as against public policy and cannot be enforced." Even if there had been an express contract on en-tirely different terms than those agreed before, it ought to be viewed with a con-siderable degree of suspicion, as an attempt to make a sound and sanitary rule of pub-lic policy. A case more nearly parallel with this, in

He policy. A case more nearly parallel with this, in some of its features, is Chester county vs. Barber, 67th Penna, 455. Barber, one of the plaintiffs below, was attorney for the county of Chester, but it dial not appear whether he was serving under an annual salary, fixed by the act of assembly, or under a special agreement with the com-missioners. The county commissioners, however, made a contract with him and two other at orneys to pay them 50 ner however, made a contract with him and two other at orneys to pay them 50 per centum of the amount they recovered from the state for taxes improvidently paid into the state treasury. Speaking for the court the present chief justice said: "The commis-sioners had no power to bind the county by such a contract. It was against public policy and therefore null and void. These commissioners were acting in a fideciary

policy and therefore null and void. These commissioners were acting in a fidaciary character. They were but trustees of the money when received for the use of the county. When therefore they contracted to give one-half of it to the plaintiffs for their services, they exceeded their power. They were giving what did not belong to them. As well might a trustee contract to give a way one-half of the trust estate as compensation to counsel for services in

seat. "Mr. James is not a stranger in this city. He has been here frequently, usually of late having in his support his wife, Marie Wain wright. His last appearance here was as Virginius. He is an actor of long ex-perience and he deserves great credit for his painstaking zeal in his art and for his is painstaking zeal in his art and for his and Justice." persistent efforts to maintain the dignity of the stage. He does not aspire to that first rank toward which Barrett is forging, and

he falls below the second rank in which Frederick Warde is rapidly taking good

Frederick Warde is rapidly taking good place. The play of "Julius Cesar" is well chosen by Mr. James' company. Albeit its requirements are severe, and its majes-tic text give subject for the rendition of the highest histronic genius, in some half dozen different parts, the story and its action are well calculated to maintain popular interest; and the stodent and al-mirer of Shakespeare can follow with cless attention its glowing passages, even when mouthed by indifferent actors. Vory much of the spirit of the play was taken out of it last evening by the very tame and spiritless acting of Mr. Ferry, who falls far short of any true realization of the great character of *Cassies*. The many splendid passages of fine eloquence were sourced over and his highest flights were scarcely more intense than the wry faces

scarcely nore intense than the wry faces of a pouting girl. Mr. Leighton looked little the imperial conqueror of the world, and it was well for him that the title role was not the chief part in the drama. The honors of the evening were fairly divided between Mr. James and Mr. Mosley's Mark Antony. The elocution of the latter was very good and at times his acting spirited and effective. He was warmly applauded and both he and Brutus were called out by an audience more ap-preciative than critical. Miss Mabel Ambeu was very graceful and satisfactory as *Portia*. The support as a whole was only fair, the supers marched and fought with no

more than the ordinary awkwardness. A Troublesome Wife.

# Viola Lindsey, colored, is the wife of Grant Lindsey, a colored hod-carrier. Her great weakness is that she is fonder of other men than her husband. The latter has had considerable trouble with her, and has had considerable trouble with her, and but a short time ago had her arrested along with a colored male friend. She promised to do better and the case was settled. Now she is in the same old boat, and her hus-band has had her arrested for adultery with John Francis, jr. The latter being single is charged with fornication. Alder-mun Spurrier will hear the case. Mis, Lindsey was arrested this morning in Columbia by Constable Eichholtz, who took her to jail. She was not much con-cerned and admitted all that was charged against her. She said she would go to jail against her. She said she would go to jall and serve her time, and she would do as she pleased as soon as she came out,

## His Life May Be Saved.

William Humble, of Columbia, the brakeman on the Reading & Columbia railroad who had both his legs and right railroad who had both fits legs and right hand crushed on Wednesday, was taken to Reading and removed to St. Joseph's hospital in the Reading hose ambulance. The hospital surgeons found the injured man very weak when he arrived at the hospital, and made no attempt to perform an operation on this account. In the evean operation on this account. In the eve-ning reaction had set in, and if he con-tinues to rally the amputation of his legs, which are horribly mangled, will be made. He is 20 years old He is 23 years old.

Independent school District Abolished

Owen P. Bricker, esq., presented a peti-tion to the court setting forth that by the incorporation of the borough of Littiz the greater portion of the Littiz independent school district was now included in the borough limits. There were left but a few taxables in that district, and these few de-sired now to have the independent school district abditional and those not residing in district abolished, and those not residing in the borough to be annexed to the War-wick township school district, in which they reside. The court on Wednesday afternoon made an order in accordance with the residion with the petition.

## To Form a Carpet Trust.

A meeting was held in New York on Wednesday to consider a proposition to form a carpet manufacturers' trust. It is said that German and other capitalists stand

A Physician Killed. Dr. W. B. Madden, a prominent physi-cian, was killed on Wednesday at Johns-town, Pa, by an express transmile trying

and Nature's God. "Believed in the Gospel of Peace, Right

The remainder of the estate is bequeathed principally to his mother, two sisters, fiv-nicces and four nephe vs.

## A NEW CAMP STARTED. The Sons of Veterans At Work In th

### Lower End. Last evening Charles W. Heitshu, mus

tering officer of this district for the Sons of Veterans, visited Quarryville to muster of Veterans, visited Quarryville to muster in a new camp at that place. He went in an omnibus and was accompanied by fifteen members of Camp 19, of this city. These included Capt, E. D. Sprecher and ser-geant of the guard, with a guard of four in uniform. The new camp, which will be named after W. S. Byerly and will be No. 255, was mustered in in the hall of the Grand Army, over Raul's hall. There was a large attendance, especially by members of the older organization. The camp was mustered in by Mr.

of the older organization. The camp was mustered in by Mr. Heitshy and the following officers were chosen : Captain, Benjamin D. Eicholtz; first licatenant, Joseph Phillips; second licatenant, Harry Edwards; first sergeant, A. C. Taylor; quarter master sergeant, E. E. Lefever; chaplain, Joseph Groff. After the work had been finished; the visitingofficers were taken to the restaurant of Harvey Seiple, where they were hand-

of Harvey Seiple, where they were hand-somely entertained by the members of the local camp. They then left on the return trip to Lancaster, arriving here at a late hour.

our. The mustering officer is very much pleased with the new camp, which starts with no less than twenty-four charter members. Many of these are men of almost middle age who take a great interest in it. During the war there were plenty of soldiers in the army from Quarryville and it should be a good field for the new camp. It will meet every Thursday evening each week.

TOOK TOO MUCH CAMPHOR.

t Causes a Man to Lose Conse and Bo Injured.

John High, who is employed as a driver by Metifett Brothers and lives at No. 225 West James street, met with a very strange occurrence yesterday. He was assisting the folks at the residence of Frank Mettfett to clean house. While laying some carpet, in a spirit of fun he placed a good sized piece of camphor in his mouth, which was used to preserve goods, and after cheving swallowed it. He afterwards went to the stable, and 'was shortly followed by Samnel McCallister. When the latter reached the stable he found High lying unconscious on the floor. The blood was running from his mouth. It was almost an hour before he recov-ered and during that time he spoke in a rambling way at intervals. He was finally taken to his home where Dr. Kinard attended him, after which his family physician, Dr. M. L. Davis, was called. Upon examination they found that one of his shoulders was dislocated. The camphor was the cause of the whole trouble. High took too much of it and he became unconscions. In falling he strack his shoulder, causing the injury to it. To-day he is mouth before occurrence yesterday. He was assisting the John street, went on the warpath on Wednesday. He got drunk and raised such a noise that the whole neighborhood was aroused. He was finally arrested and taken to the station him by arrested and taken to the station house. Sophia Cunningham prosecuted him before Alderman Spurrier for assault and battery, dronken and disorderly con-duct and keeping a disorderly house. The parties are now trying to fix the cases, which they will do if they can raise the costs. costs. Charles Lenkofsky, a Pole, was crushed to death in the Hanover Coal company's mine near Wilkesbarre on Wednesday. To his shoulder, causing the injury to it. day he is much better.

### The Surprise Party Still Rages

mine near Wilkesbarre on Wednesday. To recover the body was a work that involved almost certain death and married men were not asked to undertake it. Two single men named Hobon and Evans volunteered. After shaking hands with their comrades they started to tunnel through fifty tons of coal and were nine hours at work before they came to the body, which they took out in pieces. Last evening thirty-five lady and gentle-man friends tendered Miss Lizzie F. man friends tendered Miss Lizzie F. Auxer a birthday surprise at her father's residence. No. 528 East Chestnut street. The evening was quietly spent in games of all sorts and music, and at an early hour a fine table was spread before the guests. One of the notable features were the pyramids of fruit which beautified the tables. Judge Simonton has filed a decree dis-solving the Home Mutual Life Insurance company, of Lebanon, and ending its corporate existence. This was done on

## Plenty of Luck.

corporate existence. This was done on application of Attorney General Kirkpat-rick, who asked that the company's business be closed because of its failure to comply with the insurance law. J. H. Alderman Pinkerton is one of happiest men in town to-day and he is receiving congratulations on every hand. The cause of all this is that he became the father of two bouncing baby boys last eve-ning. He thinks of naming one after President Harrison and the other after Grover Cloveland.

### Hurt In a Cork Factor

The executive committee of the Service Pension party met on Wednesday in Sun-bury, Pa, and determined to place a cau-didate for state treasurer in the field for the coming election, to test the strength of the universal pension movement, so as to make a showing before the next Congress. The nomination was offered to several gen-tlemen, but all declined. Yesterday Fred. Foreman, of West King street, who is employed in a cork factory, had his hand ladiy cut and bruised by having it caught in cogs. Dr. Kinard attended

business with more openness than ever Yesterday morning his relion we bombarded by a crowd of several hundre Later-The fire is now under control. I'wo large buildings were destroyed. The loss is \$200,000 on buildings: \$6,000 on stock. The amount of insurance is not ascertained. Appointed by the President.

persons. They came supp i d with stores and sledge hammers, and surrounding the place commenced to storm it. Doors and windows were broken and the crows rushed in. The bar was battered down, WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- Among the list of appointments of presidential postmasters mirrors broken, heads of barrels knocked unnounced to-day is that of Isaac F. Tillinghast, at La Plume, Lackawanna in and contents wasted. The place was almost torn down and everything ruined. county, Pa., the office having become presidential. There are no other Pennsylvania Doath of a Prominent Philadelphian. offices in the list.

## Raudall Goes to Washington.

## PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.-Ex-Speaker Randall left this city for Washington tolay, accompanied by his wife and children.

Damage Hy Fire.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 10.-Fire at noon o-day caused a loss of \$3,000 to the steam neating company and \$1,000 on the stock in

the proprietor.

### Roney & Berger's shoe factory. Corner-Stone Laid.

Stricken by Paralysis. Boston, Oct. 10.-Dr. F. L. Burden, em NEW YORK, Oct. 10,- The corner-stone chairman of the Republican state er committee and prominently mentioned the successor of Collector Saltonstall, of of the New York World's new home, the Pulitzer building, at Park Row and Frank-fort street, was laid this afternoon by port of Boston, had a stroke of paralys last night at his home in North Attlebor Joseph Pulitzer, jr., the 4-year-old son of and had not recovered his power of speich this morning.

### A Six-Year-Old Abducted.

A Six-Year-Old Abducted. About 5 o'clock Wednesday evening, while a young child about 6 years old, daughter of Mr. Sible, was playing near their dwelling, in York, a well-dressed man, who had been leaning against a tele-graph pole near by, approached her, and asked her to go get some candy. She very shyly refused the proffer and he took her by the hand and forcibly led her along here by the hand and forcibly led her along LONDSAY, Ont., Oct. 10.-The boller in John Davey's shingle mill exploded at size o'clock this morning. Engineer John Pole was the only person in the mill at the tim and was killed. The mill was almo levelled to the ground. her by the hand and forcibly led her along down Newton avanue to the railroad. Her cries became so violent that he pressed her up under his arms and carried her along, placing his hand over her mouth to sup-press her cries. He hurried her along to Witt's old stone quarry. While there her persecutor seemed to have gotten fright-ened at the renewed shricks of the child and finally he let her go. The little one immediately ran home and informed her parents, but before the police could arrive on the spot the scoundrel had beaten a hasty retreat and is now at large. From the poor description given by the child it is hardly probable that he will be caught. Church Property Seized. VIENNA, Oct. 10 .- Bishop Strossmayer's valuable church property, in the bishopric of Diakovar, Hungary, has been apquestrated, the bishop having diverted to his own use several million florins.

Boulanger Invited to Montreal. MONTREAL, Ont., Oct. 10 .- At a secret meeting of the members of the old French colony here, Tuesday night, it was do to invite General Boulanger to take up bis residence among his compatriots in Canada.

He Made a Great Noise

Miller, of Lebanon, is appointed receiver.

The Service Pension Party.

Emanuel Hammond, who resides or

Appointed Grand Chancellor. PARIS, Oct. 10.-Gen. Fevrier has been appointed grand chancellor of the Legion of Honor to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Gen. Faldherbe.

### An Official to Retire.

LONDON, Oct. 10.-Viscount Cranbrock, lord president of privy council, is about to retire from the cabinet owing to ill-health,

# A Pair of Heroes.

Boulanger to Write a Book. London, Oct. 10-Gen. Boulanger taken a villa near St. Steller, Jersey. is preparing a book on European military science.

Two County Postmasters. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10-S. B. McLanah has been appointed postmuster at Eliza-bethtown, Lancaster county, and C. E Martin, at Martinsdale, Lancaster county.

Death of a Catholie Prelate. BERLIN, Oct. 10.-Dr. Von Steiche atholic archbishop of Munich, is dead. A Life insurance Company Dissolved.

Lutherans in Council. Pittshuma, Oct. 10, The general coun-cil of the Evangelical Lutheran church of North America met here this morn with 100 delegates from all parts of the country in attendance. Nothing of import ance was done at the morning session.

## mperor William at Potsdam.

BERLIN, Oct. 10.-Emperor William and Prince Bismarck arrived at Potsdam for day.

WEATHER FORECASTS. Washington, D. C. Ocf. 10.--Fee Eastern Pennsylvania: Psir U. Saturday; stationary temperature northwesterly winds.