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### LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1889.

### PRICE TWO CENTS

## THERE WAS A CONTEST

### AND LANCASTRIANS WERE NOT NOTIFIED BY THE RAILWAY COMPANIES.

The Athletic and Philadelphia Clubs Play at Penryn and the Loaguers Win. 100 Persons Witness the Game.

Although the weather could not well ve been more disagreeable than it was storday foremoon the two ball clubs om Philadelphia braved the storm and occeeded in getting a game, and their arantee money, at Penryn Park yestersucceeded in getting a game, and their guarantee money, at Penryn Park yester-day afternoon. When it became known here last evening that a game had been played, everybody was surprised, as Lan-caster people had no idea that it would come of. Had the weather been pleasant four or five hundred Lancastrians would have gone out to the park. The people here are not as crazy on base ball as those of Lebanon, where the game is yet in its infancy, and they are not accustomed to attend games in overcosts, gum boots and ear warmers and carry snow shovels. Snow and rain fell here almost up to noon, yet if the people had known that the game had not been cancelled many would have gone out, bad as the weather was. The managers of the ball grounds can only blame them-selves for the poor attendances from here, only four persons having gone up, as they had plenty of time to telegraph here the game was not off. It seems that when anything of the kind is going on at Pen-ryn, the people of the two companies, who control the railroad between this city and Lebanon, become mixed and don't know what they are doing. It is with difficulty that the Reading company, who control this end of the line, can be induced to run a special train to Penryn on occasions of this kind, and they are sore over the small number of persons carried yesterday. Had

special train to Penryn on occasions of this kind, and they are sore over the small number of persons carried yesterday. Had they or the persons at the other end gone to's little trouble to inform the people here in regard to how matters stood there would not have been so much cause for complete thave been so much cause for complaint, e people at the Lebanon ond seem to be most to blame in this matter, and they as most to blame in this matter, and they ire not able to explain it with very great stisfaction. The truth likely is that the base ball people were after their money guarantees that had been promised them for the game, and they talked the railroad people, who also own the grounds, into having it.

playing it. When the game was called there were about 700 people on the grounds, who almost froze for seven innings. There were two inches of snow on the ground at were two inches of snow on the ground at different places and the ball players amused themselves by snow-balling each other at times. The Athletics went on the field with a rather scaly looking team. Larkin was not on first, but Wes Curry, the umpire, played his position. Purcell was also off. The Philadelphias had a queer team also and after quite an interesting game the Leaguers won, outfielding and outbatting their opponents. Day, the new Philadelphia pitcher, was not hit hard. The score in full was:

A FLOOR BREAKS DOWN.

A FLOOR BREAKS DOWN. About a Hundred People Suddenly Drop-ped Into the Cellar of a Building. "Going, going, gone !" exclaimed the auctioneer, and auctioneer, goods and buyers all fell down into the cellar, some fest below, for at that moment the whole floor gave away, and with it 100 people, together with a large and varied assort-ment of unclaimed freight and beggage. The accident happened Wednesday after-moon in a St. James street warehouse, Mon-treal, at the sale held by the Canadian Pa-cific milroad. In the excitement that ensued first the fire alarm was rung and brought out the whole brigade; the police alarm was rung and brought on the scone a small army of policemen. Finally some one bethought him that ambulances might prove useful, and they were telephoned for. For a while everybody was panic-stricken and little was done to rescue the struggling, squirming heap of hu-manity in the cellar below. Stones, port-manteaus, trunks and boxes of freight fell with and upon the people. Screams and half-stified cries came from under the bage. The and avented, willing hands were

with and upon the people. Screams and half-stifled cries came from under the baggage. The panic averted, willing hands were soon at work, and those unable to help themselves from out the debris were ex-tricated. All were hatless and all had their clothing torn in some way or other. When the excitement had somewhat sub-sided it was found that, miraculously, no one was killed and comparatively few seriously injured. Of the latter Mrs. J. Pratt was badly burt internally and may not recover. B. Shaw, L. Carew and a girl named Laundry were also injured in-tornally, but they will recover. One man's leg was broken and another's arm, was broken. It is said that it was known the floor was rotten before the sale began and taracked and gave way several inches. Nobody seemed to heed it and five minutes inter the whole thing gave way. There will be some heavy suits for damages. Shortly after the accident occurred the building was locked up and all hands went away leaving half the debris uncramined, "there may be someone under it."

### HE WON'T STAND ASSESSMENTS.

The First Known Instance In Virginia of a Republican Declining an Office.

of a Republican Declining an Office. Among Mr. Wanamaker's postmasters announced a few days ago was's. B. Ginn at Gien Allen, Va. The pay is \$000 a year. Mr. Ginn, who was supposed to be a faith-ful Mahone Republican, writes an open letter to Edmund Waddill, through whose influence the appointment was made, de-clining the place. He says: "It is true that I am not endowed with a very large amount of worldly goods, and can Ill afford, under ordinary circum-stances, to decline a position of \$000 per annum; but I cannot agree with the con-dition that out of my salary I am to devote over ten per cent. to campaign expenses,

dition that out of my salary I am to devote over ten per cent. to campaign expenses, and to have my deputy selected by the leader of our party, and this without con-sulting my better half as to who may be her forced boarder and companion at the table, to say nothing of the solied linens which would of necessity follow if the dep-uty is to be of the kind usually found around the court green. "This position has lately been held by a lady whom all people know to be of the highest type of womanhood, and one who has, as far as I can learn, filled the position with honor to the government and credit

has, as the of a content of the position with honor to the government and credit to herself, but who, unfortunately, differs with those who seek to excite base passions and drench our fair land in human gore. I would prefer that she be allowed to re-tain the position so kindly offered me. "In concluision allow me to say that my duties as an attorney, husband, father, and citizen, as well as the fact that I am rapidly approaching the setting sun, which in a few short years will rise over the mound that will cover my mortal remains, prevents me from filling the other requirements of at-tending the funerals of the party of which you are a shining light." It is said this is the first known instance in Virginia of a Republican declining an office.

### ALL ABOUT A SNAPPER. QUARRYVILLE EXERCISED OVER A QUESTION THAT WILL NOT BK SOLVED.

Pete McMichael's Dogs Have a Sattle With a Turtle That Is Claimed By Their Owner and Mrs. Jno. Wilson.

QUARRYVILLS, Pa., Oct., 24.—There is frouble in town, and likely to be lots of it. Quarryville is shaken from centre to cir-cumforence and back to centre, by a con-troversy that involves scientific knowledge and judicial windom. Natural history and legal lore are drawn upon, if not exhausted, in the service of settling the contention. Some days ago Barber John Wilson's wife stepped outside her front door and new a spectacle in the house yard that filled her with amazement. At first she fancied ber waggish husband was playing a trick upon her and she so announced to some of the friendly folk neighboring her, whom she called to witness the queer carryingo on almost in the shadow of her roof tree. But the women soon discovered the strug-gist here pending was of no mischlevous nan's contrivence.

gie there pending was of no mischlevous man's contrivance. Ont in the yard, furiously barking and tagging with zeal at their victim one instant and their aggressive enemy the next moment, were Pete McMichnel's two bagies "Lead" and "Sallor." On the ground between them was a huge snapping turtle, whose tremendous and wicked look-ing head was extended in savage terror and vicious despair. By turns the dogs seized the big brute by the legs and tail, snapping, bitling, dragging, pulling, tug-ging, mauling, chewing and otherwise tormenting the reptile until apparently his vexation knew no bounds; and yot all the while the dogs managed to dexterously avoid putting their noses, legs or tails within reachof the turtle's jaws and escaped his revenge.

within reachof the turtle's jaws and escaped his revenge. Upon investigation it was found that the trail made by the beagles in bringing home their booty led to an old deserted quarry hole and pond of stagnant water where the snapper had evidently grown to about ten pounds' weight. Just how and where he encountered the dogs is not disclosed. But it is supposed they came upon him while he was out on the land hunting food or taking an early fall vacation. Unaware of his real character and knowing only that he was to them a strange bird that might be booty for their master, the spunky sons of valiant stock tackied the clumsy monster and by their seal and courage dragged him

be booty for their master, the spunky sons of valiant stock tackled the clumsy monster and by their seal and courage dragged him away from his fastness, up the pond side, over the field and down to the spot where they were first espied. — And now a question has arisen as to who shall lawfully claim the prize! McMichael, as the owner of the dogs, justifies his claim to the booty which they bring in from the chase. Mrs. Wilson claims by right of original discovery and occupation of her premixes. The turtile meanwhile is " in the soup," and Squire Hensel is rummag-ing among his pleas and precedents for authorities to decide the case when it shall be presented to his jurisdiction. Apropos of the issue, he recalls that one day about twonty-five years ago, on the " brick klin" pond, Jack Sample saw one duck in a flock swimming on the surface suddenly become greatly perturbed and abow great agitation; followed by repeated draggings of her duckship under the water. He went to the rescue with a garden rake and drew the bird to shore, when it was discovered that a huge snap-per had caught and was clinging to the duck's log. Bird and beast were secured, and the former waddle! off a madder and haver duck. The turtile on this occasion, it was conceded, belonged to its captor ; and, by the common law of Quarryville, it seems to be generally admitted that Pete McMichael's dogs and their master are en-tited to the spolls as well as the glory of the present novel episode, which is be-lieved to be without a precedent in "good stories of animals."

WHAT CURIOSITY DOES.

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not recover. The Turner gang returned to the court house. Late at night the Howards were reinforced by about twenty men, and they started for Harlan, vowing that they would burn the entire town and kill everybody having had connection with the Law and Order League. Harlan court house is so situated that a war may be waged upon men in it with the attacking party well protected. The town is on the banks where Martin's Forks joins the Middle Fork of the Cumberland river. Poor Fork empties into the main stream,

Poor Fork empties into the main stream, about a mile below. On both sides of the town rugged hills rise. These are so close to the place where Judge Lewis and the citizens are intrenched in the court house building that the Howard gang can pour a perfect fusillade into that structure from the hills. In doing this they will be fuirly well protected and will have the citizens at a disadvantage. Howard is related to nearly helf the meanle in the county and nearly half the people in the county, and has relations in surrounding places and friends at Pineville. This fact has so far has relations in swille. This fact has so far friends at Pineville. This fact has so far aided him in escaping arrest. He came back from his Missouri trip with plenty of money, and his followers will fight for him to the death.

A LARGE COUNTRY FIRE. THE BARN ON THE OLD BITZER HOMESTEAD. IN LEACOCE TOWNSHIP, IN DESTROYED.

Flames Discovered in the Structure at # O'clock-Two Buildings Attached to It May Have Also Been Burned.

A dispatch received by the INTELLIGEN-cent at 3 o'clock this afternoon states that the large barn on the old Blitzer homestead was discovered to be on fire about 2 o'clock and was burning very rapidly. It was in all probability entirely de-stroyed with the screepion of the valls, as there was nothing to prevent its total de-struction. The farm on which the barn stood is in Leacock township, about a mile and a-half southeast of Intercourse. In was a large stone structure, and con-meted with it was a large wagon shed, orn crib and other buildings, which were in all probability burned. The barn wasowned by Urlah and Sam-end Bitzer, of this city. It has been learned that William Bock-ard occupies the farm. Four acres of tobacco, a large quantity of wheat, hay, orn, straw and valuable farming imple-menta were consumed. Urlah Blitzer, who loft for the scene of the property was insured.

THE BROOKS LAW ASSAILED.

Constitutionality of the Act Dispute Before the Supreme Court. From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

A case of great interest to liquor dealers and the public was argued in the supreme court yesterday, that of James Sellers, of Butler, error to the quarter sessions of that county. Sellers was fined \$200 and sen-tenced to 20 days' imprisonment for selling liquor to minors and to persons of known intemperate habits.

liquor to minors and to persons of known intemperate habits. Sellers kept the Diamond hotel in Butler. He was represented by McBride and Goncher, and the commonwealth by Scott and McPherrin. For the plaintiff in error it is held that the court erred in not quash-ing the indictment, because it does not allege that Sellers sold liquor as a beverage knowingly and wilfully to people who were not properly receptive subjects, and that the court should have held the Brooks law unconstitutional, and erred also in sentencing under the provisions of an act passed subsequently to the granting of the defendant license under prior laws, the license having place in September follow-ing.

viction taking place in September follow-ing. The court below had held that if con-victed it must be under the Brooks act, while the license was granted under the provisions of an act of 1854, and the indict ment framed under the latter act. The indictment does not charge au offense un-der the act of 1854. Counsel for plaintiff in error hold that the Brooks act is unconsti-tutional, and plainly opposed to section 3 of article 3 of the constitution, which a tys: "No bill, excepting general appropriation bills, shall be passed containing more than one subject, which shall be clearly ex-presed in its tills." They then asy : "The title of the Brooks act reads: "An act to restrain and regulate the sale of vinous and spirituous malt or brewed liquors, or any admixtures thereof," while the eleventh and twelfth sections thereof relate to the duty of constables, the fiftcenth reintes to offering for sale any spirituous, vinous, malt or brewed liquors, and pre-scribing penalities therefor, whether such "offering" be with or without license; the sixteenth section relates to druggist and apothecaries and prescriptions by physi-cians; the seventeenth socion to the gift or otherwise to any person of any spiri-uous, vinous, malt or brewed liquors on any day on which elections are held, etc., on Studay, to a minor, to a person of intemperate habits, etc.; the eighteenth section to what shall constitute a nuisance and the manner of abating the same, with a special provision for a counsel fee to the complainant's counsel in such proceedings. or intemperate nables, etc.; the eighteenth section to what shall constitute a nuisance and the manner of abating the same, with a special provision for a counsel fee to the complainant's counsel in such proceedings, and the nineteenth section to the repeal of "all local laws," "fixing a license rate or fee less than is provided for" by said act, and contains the provision "that none of the provisions of this act shall be held to authorize the sale of any spirituous, vinous, malt or brewed liquors or any admixture thereof in any city, county, borough or township having special prohibitory laws. It is held that there is nothing in the tille to lead the most inquiring mind to search through 17 sections, each of which provides a pitfall for the unwary. While ignorance of the law may not be an excuse, it is held that a man is only bound to know those laws that accord with the constitution, which is the expressed will of the people, and they are only bound to know a law when its subject is clearly expressed in the title. This provision is for the express purpose of preventing snakes from hiding in the folds of bills. On the other side counsel for the com-monwealth hold that, allowing the Brooks act to be unconstitutional, yet the plaintiff in error is estopped from objecting now, as the objectien should have been raised in the trial of the case. In other words they hold that he has passed out, and can-not come into the game again after having discovered that his counsel could furnish him a cold deck from under their shirt cuffs. His license, they hold, would only protect him against indictment for selling if he sold according to law, but waan't worth a baubee as a defense agains tillegal selling, and it is further held that it was not necessary to aver that he "knowingly and wilfully violated the law." The feature of interest in the case is the claim of the unconstitutionality of the Brooks act. claim of the unconstitutionality of Brooks act.

STAY EAST, YOUNG MAN, STAY EAST! liere's Advice From the Greatest Boom

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SPRECKELS AND THE SUGAR TRUST. The California Refiner Confident of Win-

THE CRONIN TRIAL BEGUN POPULAR INTEREST IN THE MURDER CASE

BEFORE THE CHICAGO COERT.

People Very Eager to Witness the Pres ceedings-Bailins Keep the Crowd in Order-The State's Attorney Talks

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.-Long before the hour for the convening of the court in the Cronin trial this morning hundreds of spectators were clamoring for admittance, and it required a small army of bailiffs to keep at bay the eager ones who demanded to be passed in.

Promptly at ten o'clock the two hun pectators assembled in Judge McConnel spectators assembled in Judge McConnell's court were rapped to order, and as the de-fendants filed in and the attorneys took their seats the clerk called the roll of jurces. Every man responded to his name and the Cronin trial formally began. Gate's Attorney Longenscker at once be-gan his opening address to the jury.

DR. CRONIN'S MURDER.

Conclusive Evidence Showing That Es

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# Four of a Steamer's Crew Periah DESERONTO, Ont., Oct. 24.--The stea Quinte, Captain Christie in command, burned about three miles from Deser

and Voltz.

The Brooklyn club is surprising the en-tire base ball world by their work in the world's championship series, and yester-day they won their third. The score was 10 to 7. Byrne's men outfield the so-called giants every day.

#### A VISIT OF INSPECTION.

Lieut. Gen. Stilz Comes to Lancaster to

Lieut. Gen. Stilz Comes to Lancaster to Examine Blue Cross Commandery. Louis E. Stilz, of Philadelphia, an officer of the military branch of the Knights of the Golden Eagle, paid a visit of inspection to Blue Cross Commandery Wednesday. In the evening members of the comman-dery gathered in their rooms in Excelsior hall. Thirty-five members, in full uniform, under command of Capt. Frank Hoffman, headed by the Iroquois band, marched to the City hotel, where Gen. Stilz was stop-ping. They escorted him to the hall and all made a handsome appearance in the street in their tright, showy uniforms. Upon arriving at the hall, Stilz made a thorough inspection of the uniforms and Upon arriving at the hull, Stilz made a thorough inspection of the uniforms and equipments of all kind after which the commandery gave an exhibition drill. The inspecting officer was greatly pleased with the condition of the commandery and in a short speech afterwards he paid the members a very high compliment. Speeches were also made by others and the evening was pleasantly spent. Gen. Stilz spent part of to-day in Lancaster.

#### Cases in Common Pleas Court.

The Rice ejectment case is still engaging the attention of Judge Patterson's court. When last tried it took eight days and this time that time will not be lessened any.

The suit of Robert H. McKee, now to the use of John K. McKee, vs. the Susquehanna Mutual Fire Insurance company was at-tached for trial before Judge Livington on Wednesday afternoon. The facts proved by the plaintiff were that Robert McKee's liver fuctory at Stateme was destanced by cigar factory, at Stevens, was destroyed by fire in October, 1887. There was an in-surance of \$3,000 in the defendant's company and proofs of loss were made, but for pany and proofs of loss were made, but for some reason the insurance was not paid, and after waiting a reasonable time this suit was brought. Plaintiff also showed that the Susquehanna company had assigned half the risk to the Phoenix ville Insurance company and \$1,500, their share of the loss, was paid to the Susquehanna company. company.

No Evidence Against Him William Scheurenbrand, one of the mer who was charged with beating Elmer. Stott on West King street, Saturday evening, was heard before Alderman Spurrier last evening. The prosecutor could not swear that the accused touched him, and there was no evidence that hedid. The case was therefore dismissed. The same disposition was made of a case of disorderly conduct against the same, upon the payment of costs. Similar charges against Charles Rothweiler, by the same prosecutor, were continued to Saturday.

#### A Birthday Party.

Mrs. Geo. Schaeffer, 248 South Queen street, was 50 years old on Monday. The event was celebrated last evening. event was celebrated last evening. Nephews, other relatives and neighbors, the whole party numbering twenty-five or thirty, gathered at Mrs. Schaeffer's home in the early evening. From their arrival to their departure after midnight mirth and sociability prevailed. Some danced, others rendered vocal music and all took advantage of the bountiful banquet. The table was ladened with all the delicacies of the season and there was also an abundseason, and there was also an abund ance of refreshments.

#### **Burglar McElvaine Convicted:**

The jury in the case of Charles Mc-Elvaine, the young burglar on trial in Brooklyn for the murder of Christian W. Luca, the groceryman, came into court Wednesday afternoon with a verdict of murder in the first degree. The prisoner was remanded for sentence. was remanded for sentence.

A Verdict For \$15,000. In the court in Baltimore, on Wednes-day, the family of Daniel Steever was awarded a verdict of \$15,000 against the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore rational company. Daniel Steever was run over and killed in July, 1887.

Funerals of Two Women.

STRASBURG, Oct. 24.-Mrs. Henry Holi will this afternoon be taken to her last esting place, in the Strasburg cemetery. Mrs. Holl was a woman who will be missed in this community. She was a member of the M. E. church, and a member of W. C. T. U. She died on Monday night of con-sumption. She leaves her husband deso-late without any children. Mrs. Elizabeth McHugh, aged 84 years, will also be buried to-day. She was a faithful wife, and mother of a large family. The Preservier and mother of a large family.

The Presbyterians have just erected on their church building an 800 pound bell and will in the near future make other imrovements. Next Saturday evening they will hold a fair and festival in Massasol

all. John Hagans, the liveryman, is building a two-story office and store room for the ceeping of harness, &c. Alex Schultz is having his fine three-

tory residence newly painted outside. The Strasburg Telephone company has lectared a dividend of 10 per cent. on last year's proceeds.

The young people of the Presbyterian church have organized a Social and Literary society

Strasburg has a new practicing physician -Dr. Day, late of Philadelphia.

#### A Daring Bank Robbery.

A surrey, containing a fashionably dressed woman and two men, drew up in front of the German American savings in-stitution in Newark, N. J., on Wednesday afternoon, and the two men entered the bank. The elder of the visitors told Cashier d. C. Weberst that the woman in the cashier G. C. Webner that the woman in the car-riage desired to talk to him in regard to making a large deposit belonging to some children. He accompanied the elder man

children. He accompanied the elder man to the carriage, leaving the younger man in the bank. The woman engaged him in conversation for two or three minutes and then told him she would come again. As Cashier Webner turned to go into the bank the younger man came out and got into the carriage, which was driven away rapidly. As soon as Mr. Webner reached his desk behind the railing he missed a package containing as Mr. Webner reached his desk behind the railing he missed a package containing \$1,150 in bills and an alarm was sent out. A package of \$5,600 had been overlooked. The thieves were seen by scores of persons, none of whom knew them. The money was not within reach of the opening in the bank railing and it is be-lieved that the young man vaulted over the railing or crawled through the opening, as Mr. Webner locked the door when he went out of the enclower. The cashier

went ont of the enclosure. The cashier was alone in the bank when the visitors arrived.

### The Creditors Were Left.

The failure of James Bryson, hors lealer, at Ephrata, was hastened yesterday by a couple of suits against him at Alder man Halbach's. These suits were brough by Henry Hilton, who intended to issue execution as soon as judgment was ob-tained. Bryson knew this, and had en-tered against him a judgment he gave ao his wife for nearly \$10,000, and on it execuhis wife for nearly \$10,000, and on it execu-tion was issued which will shut out all other creditors. Bryson owes very little to the people of Ephrata. His indebtedness consists mainly of promissory notes held by horse dealers. In addition to his prop-erty in Ephrata, worth about \$2,000, he owns two houses on East Walnut street, this city, worth \$2,500.

A Boy's Leg Broken. Yesterday afternoon Charles Shertzer, six-year-old son of O. B. Shertzer, of 351 West King street, had his leg broken. The boy was playing on Manor street when he was either run over by the wagon of John E. Weaver's grocery, or had his leg caught in the wheel. The leg was badly broken between the knee and hip. Drs. Mc-Cormick and Kinard attended the injury.

#### Made a Satisfactory Explanation.

Made a Satisfactory Explanation. The East Donegal township school board met on Wednesday afternoon and investi-gated the charges made against Mr. Engle, teacher of the Furnace school at Watis sta-tion, of severely whipping one of the small pupils. Mr. Engle stated that if the pun-ishment was severe it was accidental and that he had no intention of injuring the child. The explanation was deemed sat-isfactory by the parents and the school directors and the matter was dropped.

Lancaster Can Draw Crowds to Slight Occurrence on the Street.

Lancaster is one of the greatest towns in the country for people who let their curi-osity get the best of them, and although the streets look almost deserted at times a crowd can always be gathered together in crowd can always be gathered together in an incredibly short time. The least little common occurrence brings them together. If a horse falls down in the street, a wagon breaks, bootblacks fight or some little incident of the kind occurs the crowd is soon on hand. Any new public work, like the repairs to a street or them, and crowds will stand and superin-tend all. Another thing that they like is a runaway, and a fire alarm is glorious. The tend all. Another thing that they like is a runaway, and a fire alarm is glorious. The crowd that is always waiting for something to turn up is great here, and they come from every section of the city. Several days ago a reporter noticed a large crowd gathered together in Centre Square. He was sure that there was a big item in store and hastened to the spot-to find that a stranger had stopped with a bicycle and was fixing something at his wheel while the gathering crowd stood and looked at him with as much amazement as the Indians did at the boats of Colum-bus several centuries ago. Yesterday, when the Indians did at the boats of Colum-bus several centuries ago. Yosterday, when Fast Line pulled into the Pennsylvania railroad depot, a crowd of men and boys surrounded the engine. In the number were hackmen, who had left their passen-gers shivering inside; messenger boys, with important dispatches; policemen, with shining new helmets and important airs; business men, who had hurried from their offices in shirt sleeves, and others of differ-ent walks in life. The cause of all this ex-citement was that the engine had a hot box and everybody had to see the train men fix it. They crowded up around the engineer and brakemeu so that they could scarcely work, yet they did not think anything of it. Just such little things as that are sure of a crowd at any time. The reporters are very often fooled, and they have become so accustomed to crowds that it requires a great excitement to make them run.

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### Won a Bride in the Prize Ring.

For some time past two plumbers o Portland, Oregon, named, respectively Michael Flaherty and Patrick Eagan have been courting the same girl with a view to marriagement she didn't know which she liked best. Flaherty, who is a larger man than Egan, was challenged by the latter to settle the matter in the prize ring. The big man agreed to the proposition, saying that if he could not get away with his antagonist he would walk to Sacramento and never come back here

he would walk to Sacramento and never come back here. On Monday morning about seventeen "sports" according left Portland on the train for Vancouver, selecting a spot two miles out of town. The rivals selected a referee and wont to work with bare knuckles according to the rules of the London prize ring. They fought nine rounds in forty-five minutes, hitting hard and fast, and at the end of the ninth round the larger man refused to come to the seratch.

serate Egan has been accepted by the girl, and the defeated suitor left on foot for Sacra-mento according to his agreement.

#### Suits In the Common Pleas A. Herr Smith, representing the Firs

National bank, brought suit to-day against Isnac Groff, to recover \$1,004.16, on which he is endorser. A. S. Bard, through John W. and Wm

N. Appel, brought suits against John W. Montzer as maker and John Sides and Jacob S. Smith as endorsers of two notes aggregating \$1,115.21 which he discounted.

### The Water Department.

At the meeting of the water committee on Wednesday evening the superintendent was directed to extend the water pipe on South Shippen street a distance of fifty feet, The water committee visited the Ranck property this morning to examine the repairs made to the penstock now about completed.

# Working for '02.

Working for '99. General R. A. Alger, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, and Mrs. John A. Logan, the general's en-thusisstic backer for the next Republican nomination for president of the United States, both arrived in Chicago on Wednes-day to meet the various department com-manders of the Western and Central states,

### Played to an Audience of Nineteen

Last evening nineteen people went t Fuiton opera house to witness the play of We, US & Co." Seven of these had seat down stairs and the others were perche down stairs and the others were perched on the gallery. If there were any in the number who paid to see the show they had good grounds to bring suits against the manager of the company. Persons who obtain money in his way are surely guilty of false pretense. The manager of the com-pany said that he expected au unfavorable notice of his performance from the INTEL-LIGENCER, because the manager of the opera-house told him he would get "roosted." by it. Neither of these gentlemen wore, therefore, disappointed at the criti-cism of the show, even if they were with the bad business. The opera house man was right when he made the statement, and shows of the kind he has had for the last thred nights cannot expect complilast three nights cannot expect compli-mentary notices. They do not deserve them, and the quicker they get off the road the better it will be for good attractions.

### THE BAR IRON TRADE.

#### Manufacturers Discuss Prices and Conditions.

ditions. From the Philadelphia Press. Representatives of a number of bar iron manufacturing companies of this city and near-by met at the Continental hotel yesterday to consult concerning the state of the trade. A general exchange of opinion was had, the sentiment being that the busi-ness was in good condition. All stated that the demand for iron was good and that their best quotation now for bars in carload lots at Philadelphia was one and nine-tenths cents per pound, base, net cash. The meeting adjourned to meet in two weeks at the same place. at the same place. No combination was formed, the object

No combination was formed, the object of the meeting being only an interchange of views, the ascertainment of the condition of the trade and the prices quoted by it. The meeting was a preliminary one, at which the following firms were invited to be present and were represented: James Rowland & Co., Philadelphia; Gaulbert, McFadden & Caskey, Philadelphia; Bris-tol rolling mill, Bristol, Pa.; Penn Iron company, limited, Lancaster, Pa.; Blan-don Rolling Mill company, Columbia, Pa.; Diamond Statellron company, Wilmington, Del.; Susquehanna Iron company, Colum-bia, Pa. Other firms will be invited to fu-ture meetings.

ture meetings. In direct connection with this advance in In direct connection with this advance in iron and steel comes the advance in the price of fron and steel nails, common and corrugated, which took place at the Atlantic States Nail Association convention, held yesterday in New York city. All the mills east of the Alleghonies were repre-sented. The primal cost of nails, that is the raw materials, labor, etc., having ad-vanced equal to from twenty-five to thirty cents a keg, the convention, after considercents a keg, the convention, after consider-able deliberation, set the advance at twenty cents on base and thirty-five cents on steel nails per keg. The figures have been \$2 and \$2.5 respectively on these goods. They also put an extra of 10 cents per keg on 20d. 30d, and 40d. leaving the base 12d.

and 16d. On some bases an advance of 50 cents per keg will take place unquestion-ably in a short time.

#### Reached Fort Mckinney.

Reached Fort McKinney. Licut. McCaskey in a letter home reports a hard stage ride of one hundred and seventy miles at the end of his trip to Fort McKinney, a distance greater than from Lancaster to New York. Though wearing two suits of clothing and having two buffalo robes, the cold was so intense that he was half frozen. The stage ride was made in twenty-eight hours of misery, and cost \$29.50, including some extra charge on trunk, there being no freight line. He speaks of McKinney as ago 'post, barring the fact that it is so far aw m railroad communication. communication.

#### The Whole Family in Prison

A woman named Sallie Webb was ad-mitted as a prisoner to the Ohio peniten-tiary on Tuesday carrying a 3-weeks-old child in her arms. She has two husbands in the prison and two sons in the Ohio re-form school. They all come from Ports-mouth. She married Firman Webb nearly twenty years ago, but they did not live happily, and he abandoned her. A few years after she met Lafayette McCraw, whom she married, never having secured a divorce.

a divorce. They had just begun to get along nicely when Webb turned up. Prosecution for bigamy was begun against Mrs. Webb, and in the course of the trial McCraw was in the course of the trial McCraw was caught committing perjury. For this he was sentenced to prison for five years. Mrs. Webb was given one year. In the meantime her first husband committed burglary and was sentenced to the state prison for seven years and preceded the other two to the prison. His two sons, Charlie and William, were implicated in the same burglary, and were sent to the reform school at Lancaster.

#### The Mennonite Brethren.

The Mennonite Brethren. The convention of the Mennonite Brethren in Christ from different sections of the United States in Reading, was at-tended by increased numbers on Wednes-day. The services had for the past two days are only preliminary to the faith cure exercises which will take place to-day. Quite a number of incurables and invalids have arrived and are participating in the ter county. CHICAGO, Oct. 24 .- The supreme court of Illinois has just decided that a railway company allowing newsboys on its cars is responsible for any damage they may Quite a number of incurables and invalids have arrived and are participating in the services. The church practices bealing by faith and at previous conventions numbers of cures were reported. On Wednesday one man had to be carried into the church. Wednesday morning's meeting was opened with prayer, by Elder C. W. Ruth, of Indianapolis, followed with a sermon. Rev. Eusebius Hershey, of Rebersburg, Centre county, preached from the text, "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." Rev. Mr. Hoffman fol-lowed, with an address on "Experimental Religion." Rev. Jacob Mayer, of Hatfield, also spoke. receive. The case was against the North Chicago street railroad company, judgment was for \$3,342, which has been paid. The court held that since the boy was permitted on the cars he was not a trespasser, and being allowed to jump or and off the company resumed responsibility for any damages that might ensue. paratively few callers at the White House this morning. Attorney General Miller and Secretary Rusk were among the earli-

lowed, with an address on "Experimental Religion." Rev. Jacob Mayer, of Hatfield, also spoke. In the afternoon sermons were delivered by Rev. Edwin Hyde, of Conshohocken, and Rev. A. Kauffman, of Terre Hill, Pa.

#### King Otto Very Ill.

MUNICH, Oct. 24.-The condition of Otto, the insane king of Bavaria, is precarious, He is unconscious and his physicians are able to administer nourishment only at irregular intervals.

Divorced. Mary Hatz, Elizabethtown, was divorced to-day from her husband, Joseph Hatz, on the ground of adultery,

ning the Fight. Claus Sprockels talks as if he firmly be-lieved that he would win in his great fight against the sugar trust. "What is the capacity of your refinery?" a Philadelphia reporter asked him. "I will produce 1,000,000 pounds a day at the start," he answered. "By February 2,000,000 pounds a day will be turned out. I have decided, as I announced some time ago, to double the plant; and when the new buildings are finished, as thoy will be before the end of next year, I will produce 4,000,000 pounds a day." "Will you build a refinery at New Or-leans?" Pictou. Four persons were lost. There were Captain Christie's mother, his young brother Charles, Mrs. Stracty, the indies' maid, and i er son Davern, of Trenton. As far as can be ascertained the passengers were all saved. Three or

have severe burns, but doctors report the none are seriously injured. Many were chilled by being in the water. All the sur-vivors were brought to Descronto and properly cared for. A Death Caused by an Explosion. WATERVILLE, Maine, Oct. 24.-At serve

\$4,000.

"Will you build a 'refinery at New Or-leans ?" "I don't care to say much about that; but New Orleans will be the next objective point. A refinery will be built there with a capacity of 1,000,000 pounds a day. My California refinery has a capacity of 1,000,-000 pounds a day; and when I have doubled my plant here I will produce 6,000,000 pounds of sugar a day. The trust produces 6,000,000 pounds; so that, when I get fully started, I shall turn out three-fourths of the entire amount, and I shall sell it, too."

# Chicago Tailors Strike. CHICAGO, Oct. 24.-The union journey

with the demand. His men struck as

Attempted to Rob a Bank.

Suddenly he drew a revolver and shot Mr.

Allen and then fired at the clerk, but

missed him. The man then seized \$80, bolto out of the bank and across country. A erowe

started in pursuit of him, and he was soon

overtaken. Finding all means of escape shut off, he shot and killed himself. Mr.

Lime Rock's Postmaster.

fourth-class postmasters appointed to-day was D. N. Dissinger, Lime Rock, Lancas-

Railroads Responsible.

White House Callers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .- There were com

est. Later the callers were Representative Harmer, Col. Terre, of Kansas City, and

Judge Buckley, of Alabama. At noon Postmaster General Wanamaker came to

the White House with division superin-

tendents of postoffice inspectors and pre-conted them individually to the president.

were discharged.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. - Among the

Allen's wound is not necessarily fatal.

tending that he wished to open an acc

men tailors of the city, to the number of about 750, went on a strike this morning. A Woman Acquitted of Murden SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 24 .- Mrs. J W. Arnold has been acquitted in the cir-cuit court of Sangamon county, on the charge of murdering her husband on June 8d last. Self-defense was her pics. Arnold a cetate, amounting to \$15,000, is a matter of The trouble originated some time ago in the shop of G. W. Matthews. The cutter of the establishment was obnoxious to the journeymen and they demanded his discharge. Mr. Matthews declined to comply contention among the heirs, and the arrest of counsel on each side resulted in the most notable murder trial in the history of aid their case before the Journeymen Tailthe county. The verdici is in accord with ors' association. That body entered the strike and applied to the Tailors and Drapers popular sentiment. Exchange to compel Matthews to discharge his cutter. The Exchange declined to do

o'clock this morning the gas house of Lockwood cotton mills exploded, throw out the entire front and lifting the r

from the building, which took fire and t burned. Henry E. Washburn, aged 3 workman in charge, perished in the flam

Several persons passing on the sidew, narrowly escaped serious injury. T cause of the explosion is unknown.

### Fire Too Close to Dyna

so. This brought diplomatic negotiations to a close, and the journeymen mot mat MONTREAL, Quebec, Oct. 24.-This m ing a workman named Chartrand, employed with a number of other night and resolved to strike this morning. Panthallor in making a drain on street, lighted a fire in the forge close to several primed dynamite cart-ridges. They exploded, instantly kill-LONDON, Oct. 24 .- A desperate attempt at bank robbery was made at Didsbury, Lancashire, to-day. An unknown man ing Chartrand and seriously injuring five other persons, and badly damaging many houses in the neighborhood. Charentered the bank and engaged in conversa-tion with Mr. Allen, the manager, pretrand was 21 years old, and leaves a widow

and two children.

Forced to Leave Town. SPENCER, Ind., Oct. 23.-George W. Shir-ley, proprietor of the Merchant hotel, who was burned in effigy Monday night, for bringing a second wife home with him only two weeks after burying his first one, was forced to leave town last night. Indig-nation increased to such an extent that be sold out his hotel to his nephew and left on the train for parts unknown.

The Parnell Commission at Work. LONDON, Oct. 24.—The Parnell commis-sion resumed its sittings to-day. Mr. Joseph Biggar, member of Parliament for West Cavan, who appeared in his own be-half, addressed the commission. Mr. Davitt addressed the commission at the close of Mr. Biggar's speech. He was fol-lowed by counsel for the London Times.

Churchmen Quarreting, WILKESDARRE, Oct. 24 --Everything has been quiet at the dispated church and par-sonage in Plymouth up to noen to-day. So far the breach between the two nation-alities cannot be healed so that they can be healed so that they can ever again worship harmonlously together. As yet the sheriff has not made any more in the matter of obtaining opposition.

A Village Destroyed by Fire. WATERTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 24.—The busi-ness portion of Felts Mills, a village on the Black river, about nine miles from beau was devastated by fire about midnight The village had no fire appearatus. The ouses aggi vente about \$12,000.

### WEATHER FORECASTS.

WARHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 24.-Eastern Pennaylvania: F warmer, except stationary frami ature on the coast; variable winds. They Could Not Convict Him. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-The jury in the case of Assemblyman Smith, charged with t ribery at elections, disagreed to-day and