THE MILITARY OUT.

State Troops Guard the Carnegie Works at Homestead.

A DAT OF BLOODY CONFLICTS

That Led to the Present Condition of Affairs-Locked Out Workmen Fired Upon by Pinkerton Men, Make a Vigorous Resistance and Ten Lives Are Sacrificed.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 11.—Governor Partision received the following last night from Sheriff McCleary, dated Pittsburg: "The situation at Homestead has not

improved. While all is quiet there the strikers are in control and openly express to me and to the public their de-termination that the works shall not be perated unless by themselves. After making all efforts in my power I have failed to secure a posse respectable enough in numbers to accomplish any-thing, and I am satisfied that no posse rhised by civil authorities can do any thing to ohange the condition of affairs and that any attempt by an inadequate force to restore the right of law will only result in further armed resistance and consequent loss of life. Only a large military force will enable me to control matters. I believe if such force is sent the disorderly element will be overawed and order will be restored. I therefore call upon you to furnish me such assistance

The governor replied as follows: "I have ordered Major General George R. Snowden with one division of the National Guard, of Pennsylvania, to your support at once. Put yourself in communication with him. Communi cate with me further particulars." The governor had in the meantime

issued the following order to General Snowden:

Put the division under arms and move at once, with all munitions, to the support of the sheriff of Alleghany county, at Homestead. Maintain the peace, and protect all persons in their rights under the constitution and laws of the state.'

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 13.—Between 9 and 10 o'clock yesterday forenoon a boy rushed down the main street towards the railroad station and shouted that the soldiers had arrived. The peo-ple rushed from their places of business towards the hills near the Carnege works. Women and children flew to doorways and looked with frightened glances up and down the streets. The warning of Burgess McLuckie, in his proclamation for women and children to keep indoors failed of its purpose, and petticoats fluttered in the wind, the wearers keeping pace with the throng, hurrying in the direction indicated by the sound of martial music. But the women were quiet. No expressions of anger, such as have fallen from their lips during the weary days of uncer-tainty were heard. The fascination of brass buttons stilled their tongues.

Up the big hill overlooking the town, and adjacent to the Carnegie plant, the wearied, tired militiamen toiled in the broiling sun to the places assigned them. Regiment after regiment marched into the borough, bands playing and flags flying. But there was no cheering. Lines of pickets guarded the approaches to the mills. A provost guard took possession and order reigned. At no time while the troops were assembling was there any attempt on the part of the

workingmen to make trouble. Such is Homestead today. Strangers parade the streets feeling secure in the presence of the troops. Those outsiders who knew the danger that threatened

so sink the barges on which were the Pinkertons. His shot went wide of the mark. A moment later the mill worker's head was almost severed from his body by a shot from a Winchester

rifle in the hands of a Pinkerton. From the converting department of the mill to the edge of the river where

the barges are moored runs a switch. On this was a car filled with barrels of oil, Jumber and waste. To this a lighted torch was applied and the car cut loose. The flames sprang upwards a distance of a hundred feet, while great volumes of

smoke rolled heavenward. The crowds on the hillside overlooking the scene sent up a lusty shout as word reached them of the intended burning of the barges and all on board. The car of fire rushed down the steep incline in the direction of the barges, and the men on the barges watched its approach with blanched faces.

Just then the steamer Little Bill pulled in between the barges and the shore. but on reaching the water the car of fire came to a stop. The heat, however, was intense, and the little steamer was smoking hot. All this time a contin-uous fire was kept up, and it is estimated that a thousand shots were exchanged.

While efforts were being made to fire the boats President Weihe and Hugh O'Connor addressed the workmen, and counseled a cessation of hostilities. Shortly afterward a white handkerchief shown from the boats, and Was the spokesman of the Pinkertons announced that they would surrender on condition that they be protected from the violence of the mob. After a short parley this was agreed to, though a multitude of enraged people were howl-ing for the blood of men who had killed their comrades.

The Pinkertons were frightened half to death, as the looks of the strikers were not calculated to inspire them with any hopes of mercy. Many of them quaked with fear, and had to be supported to keep them from falling to the ground. The crowds all on sides demanded revenge for the killing of the strikers during the day. In the crowds were hundreds of women, who seemed worse than the man. They crowded around and tore the clothes from the backs of the guards. After considerable difficulty the leaders forced a passage througn the crowd. Then the scenes really began. The poor guards, with most of their clothes torn from them, were compelled to march through the town to the rink. On both sides of them stood lines of strikers and their friends.

hooting and yelling as they passed. As the men passed through the gauntlet they were kicked and cuffed on all Their captors tried to protect sides. them, but it was a physical impossibil-ity. They might as well have tried to stop a fusillade of bullets. Women and girls ran out of the two lines, and with sticks and clubs beat the poor wretches. One woman had a stocking filled with stones, and she struck one of the Pinkerton men over the head. None of them escaped without having been cut and bruised. The leaders of the strikers could not keep the mob away from the Scenes beyond description prisoners. were enacted all the way to the rink.

The workers finally landed their captives in the large skating rink and Opera house, where they were kept under heavy guard. The leaders then sent word to Sheriff McCleary to come in person and take care of the Pinkertons, and the sheriff responded promptly. A huge mob surrounded the building, demanding the release of the men, and openly declaring the intention of lynch-

Early this morning Sheriff McCleary, with the Pinkerton men in charge, left for Pittsburg. The mob on the outside, when the Pinkertons left the building. contented themselves with howls and execrations.

ST. JOHN'S BIG FIRE.

Twenty Millions Loss and Fifteen Thousand People Homeless.

Thousand People Fromeless. HALIFAX. N. S., July 10.—The ter-rible conflagration which breke out in St. John's, N. F., on Friday and con-tinued until 14,000 to 15,000 persons were rendered homeless, many of them destitute of food and clothing as well, has stirred the hearts of the citizens of Halfer to the measure of Halifax to the necessity of prompt measures of relief.

The prompt action taken by the citi-zens on Saturday morning in dispatch-ing \$1,400 worth of provisions and lum-ber by the steamer Ulunda and the equally prompt action of the naval authorities in dispatching H. M. S. Blake equally with tents and canvas to the scene of the disaster, will meet immediate press-ing emergencies; but relief on a much larger scale will have to be forthcoming if great suffering is to be obviated. Later details show that the fire broke day, Sept. 8.

mouth to pieces.

Schall

four children.

have signed the scale.

torpedo in her mouth and bit upon it.

The explosion that followed blew many

of her teeth out and nearly tore her

FOGELSVILLE, Pa., July 12.—The barn of Jonas Snyder, near this place, was burned. There was no live stock in the

building, but a large lot of farming im-

HARRISBURG, July 18.-Secretary J. chall Wilhelm, of this city, returned

from Scranton last night, where he has

completed all arrangements to hold the

state fair, September 5 to 10 inclusive.

Another state fair will be held in Lan-caster the first week in October.

CHESTER, Pa., July 9 .- Edwin C. Dut-

Wil-

ten, a young brakeman of this city, fell

mington and Baltimore railroad yester-

under a train on the Philadelphia,

prostrated his delicate young wife.

out in O'Brien's store, at the junction of the Freshwater and Pennywell roads The houses in the vicinity were of wood, and the fact that there had been no rain for three weeks before the firs rendered the houses more inflaminable. The flames swept down Long's Hill, taking down the Methodist college buildings and Masonic hall, and spread to Cathedral Hill. The Episcopal cath-edral, which cost a half million dollars, was soon destroyed. St. Patrick's hall was the next important building to catch fire.

The Christian Brothers, who had schools in the lower story, worked like heroes in fighting the flames, but the building finally was destroyed. It cost \$60,000 and was insured to the extent of \$35,000. The fire quickly spread to Duckworth street, burning the houses south and east. It next attacked the Athenseum and the old court house, and thence leaped to the telegraph office. The next building attacked was Campell's lumber establishment. The flames then spread as far west as O'Dwyer's corner and east to the Coastal wharf. All the business houses to the north and uth between these two points were totally destroyed.

The Atlantic and other hotels are gone, and all the printing offices have been burned

A careful estimate of the total loss by the fire shows that the amount will not reach less than \$20,000,000, with an insurance of \$3,000,000.

IDAHO'S FIGHTING MINERS.

Government Troops Ordered to the Scene of the Conflict.

BOISE CITY, Idaho, July 18 .- The following message was sent by Governor Willey to President Harrison:

Riot and bloodshed by the miners in the Coeur d'Alene district has commenced. The mill was blown up by dy namite and many men were killed and injured. I deem it necessary to call for he assistance of the Federal troops.

Judge Beatty, of the United States district court, has issued an injunction restraining the strikers from interference with mine property. One thousand striking miners; yester

day secured control of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Co.'s mines. In the latter powder had been placed under 'the nachinery, and the miners threaten to low up the mills unless their demands acceded to. Two hundred militiamen are on the road now. They will be joined at the scene by several companies

of United States troops before night. SPOKANE, July 13. - A careful estimate places the number of dead in the mining riots at seven and the wounded at fourteen. The dead are James Hennesey, Gus Carlson, John Starlich, Harfy Cum-mins and Ivory Bean.

Kansans Oppose Fusion.

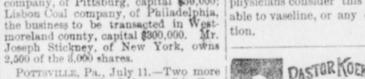
TOPERA, Kan., July 12. - There is n among the leading

It seems as if everybody is complainand old, rich and poor. Science, ever ready with something new to alleviate plements. It is supposed that the barn was fired by a tramp. Loss, \$2,000. failed in this direction, and salol is now the remedy extensively used for themmatism. The Medical Times and Reg the cases that are rheumatic in source.' the treatment of abute rheumatism excelling, as it apparently does, all other remedies in its power to abate and less-

day and his body was cut in two. He was married recently and the shock has ST. CLAIR, Pa., July 11 .- Michael fever and joint pain and swelling will Mitchel, of this place, was instantly killed by a fall of coal at Pine Forrest colliery, operated by the Reading com-pany. His body was crushed into an results have been obtained from it when ilmost unrecognizable mass. He was sixty years old and leaves a widow and PITTSBURG, July 9 .- Word has been received at the Amalgamated Associa- it may be stated that of late years mastion headquarters that Carnegie, Phipps

ufacturing company, St. Louis, Mo .. moistened with some sort of oily preparation, and for this purpose nothing HARRISBURG, July 9. - There were

chartered yesterday the Hyde Land company, of Pittsburg, capital \$50,000; tion.



POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 11.—Two more speak easies at "The Delaware," in Cass township, were raided yesterday upon information furnished by a Mrs. Morgan. The proprietors, Patrick Gallagher and Mrs. O'Mally, were arrested and given a hearing. They entered ball in the sum of \$500 each for their appearance at ourt

LEBANON, Pa., July 11.-David Dodge, a carpenter employed on the new grist mill of Strickler & Gingst, Twelith and Cumberland streets, while reaching for a board on a scaffold on the third story lost his balance and fell to the ground, a distance of fifty feet. He lived twenty

minutes after he arrived at the Good Samaritan hospital. He was 54 years of age.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 11.-Court to-day, upon the petition of a number of the citizens of Shonandoah, granted a rule to show why the recent election held in that borough, at which it was decided to increase the indebtedness \$95,000 for the purpose of building water works, should not be set aside. It is claimed by the petitioners that the election was an illegal one.

SHENANDOAH, Pa., July 11 .- Tommy and Johnny Mathews, aged 9 and 11, played ball this evening close by the railroad. Johnny ran after a ball knocked on the tracks, when Tommy ng train approach

Liquor Habit Cured By administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specif PENNSYLVANIA POINTERS. ic. It is manufactured as a powder, which can be given in a glass of beer, a cup of coffee or MEDIA, Pa., July 13 .- Citizens of tea, or in food, without the knowledge of the Wallingford applied to court for an injunction to stop the construction of the trolley road between Media and Ohester. patient. It is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderade drinker or an alcoholic HARRISBURG, July 9.- Governor Pat-tison yesterday signed the death warwreck. It has been given in thousands of cases and in every instance a perfect cure has fol-lowed. It never fails. The system once im-pregnated with the Specific, it becomes an ut-ter impossibility for the liquor habit to exist. Cures guaranteed. 48 page book of particulars free. Address GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO... June '92. 185 Hace st., Cincinnatt, O. rants of William F. Keck, of Lehigh county, and Henry Davis, of Philadel-phia. They will be executed on Thurs-SHENANDOAH, Pa., July 7.-Lizzie Thomas, aged 10 years, placed a large

Treatment for Rheumatism.

ing of rheumatism nowadays, young the sufferings of mankind, has not ister says: "Therapeutically the anodyne property of salol is exhibited in The first triumphs of salol were won in en fever.

If all the conditions be propitious, by

the end of the second and third day have disappeared. Saloi has a further use, in that it is antiseptic, and excellent used as a disinfectant for the bowels in cases of cholera, typhoid fever, etc. In connection with the cure of rheumatism sage treatment has found great favor

& Co.'s mill at Beaver Falls, Pa., the New Albany Rail Mill company, New Albany, Ind., and the Nixendorff Man-ing massage, the fingers are usually

better can be used than lanoline. Many physicians consider this vastly preferable to vaseline, or any other prepara-



MERVE TONIC Sleeplessness Cured. IV

11/11/1

ST. SEVERIS, Keylerton P. O., Pa. I am glad to testify that I used Paster Koenig's Nerve Tonic with the best success for mess, and believe that it is really a great relief for suffering humanity. E. FRANK, Pastor.

OLDTOWN, Md., September, 1890. Ore of the parties to whom I sold some of Pastor Kognig's Nerve Tonic was telling me to-

day that he had suffered from great diziness and pain through his whole body. After using one bottie he was entirely cured. JOHN W. CARDER, Merchant.

My wife suffered for a number of years from violent nervousness and spent hundreds of do-lars for doctors and medicine, but all to no avail. After taking only two bottles of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonie her trouble has subsided. JOHN FULLMER

REE Diseases and free to any address, and poor patients can also obtain this medicine free of charge. This remedy has been prepared by the Beverend Paster Ecchig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1875, and is now prepared under his direction by the

KOENIC MED. CO., Chicago, Il.

sold by Druggists at \$1 per Bottle. 6 for 35.

J. W. ALEXANDER. ATTORNET-AT-LAW. General legal business executed and collec-tions prompily made. Office on High street, in Garmans building, Bellefonte, Pa.

Letters of Administration on the estate of M. J. Hartsock, late of Philipsburg, Centre county, Pa., deceased, have been granted to W. A. Hartsock, of Martha Furnace, Pa., to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay. W. A. HARTSOCK, 6-23-61 W. A. Martsock,

JAS. SCOFIELD

Manufacturer & Dealer in

I have always on hand a fine stock

of Whips, Lap and Buffalo Robes

Blankets, Fly-nets, and every

thing needed about horses.

1,300

BUSHELS

OF

Md., says:

POTATOES

G. W. BRAMBLE, Fair Lee, Kent Co.,

With 900 pounds of Powell's Green Bag Fertilizer for Potatoes, on 116 acres of land, he raised 1,300 bushels smooth, good sized potatoes. When quantity of Fertilizer and quality of fand is considered, this is largest crop of potatoes ever raised in the world. Why not raise big crops of potatoes? We can tell you how to do it, and how

Spring Street, South of Alleghen

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

PENN'A. STATE COLLEGE LOCATED IN ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFU AND HEALTHFUL SPOTS IN THE ALLE-

GHENY REGION : OPEN TO BOTH SEX TUITION FREE; BOARD AND OTHER EXPENSES LOW. NEW BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENTS.

LEADING DEPARTMENTS OF STUDY

-AGRICULTURE (three courses,) and AGRI CULTURAL CHEMISTRY; with constant illus trations on the Farm and in the Laboratory L-Boranor and HOETICULTURE; theoretical and practical. Students taught original study with the microscope. .-CHEMSTRY; with an unusually full and thorough course in the Laboratory.

CIVIL ENGINEERING; ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING; MECHANICAL ENGINEERING; with very extensive practical exercises in the Field, the Shop and the Labrotary.

-HISTORY ; Ancient and Modern, with origi nal investigation.

.-INDUSTRIAL Art and Design.

7.-LADIES' COURSE IN LITERATURE AND SCI-ENCE; Two years. Ample facilities for Music, yoca and instrumental.

-LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE: Latin (op-tional.) French, German and English (re-quired.) one or more continued through the entire course.

applied. 10.-MECHANIC ARTS: combining shop work with study, three years' course; new building

-MENTAL, MORAL AND POLITICAL SCIENCE: Constitutional Law and History, Political Economy, etc.

MILITARY SCIENCE: instruction theoretical and practical, including each arm of the service.

12.--PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT; Two years-carefully graded and thorough.

Fall term opens Sept. 14, 1892. Examinations for admission, June 16 and Sept. 13. Commen-cement week, June 12-15, 1892. For Catalogue or other information, address *GEO. W. ATHERTON, LL.D., Prest.*,

STATE COLLEGE. CENTRE CO.

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

Nov. 16th, 1891

VIA TYRONE-WESTWARD. Leave Bellefonte. 5.35 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.55 a. m., at Pittsburg, 12.45 p. m. Leave Bellefonte 10.25 a. m., arrive at Tyrone 11.55 a. m., at Pittsburg, 6.50 p. m. Leave Bellefonte 5.20 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.40, at Pittsburg at 11.55. VIA TYRONE-FASTWARD

6.40, at Pittsburg af 11.55. VIA TYRONE-EASTWARD.
Leave Bellefonte 5.35 a. m., arrive at Tyrone 6.55, at Harrisburg 10.30 a. m., Philadelphia 1.25 p. m.
Leave Bellefonte 10.25 a. m., arrive at Tyrone 11.65 a. m., at Harrisburg 3.29 p. m., at Phil-adelphia 6.56 p. m.
Leave Bellefonte 5.29 p. m., arrive at Tyrone 6.40, at Harrisburg 10.00 p. m., Philadelphia 4.25 a. m.

6.40, at Harrisburg 10.00 p. m., Philadelphia 4.25 a. m.
VIA LOCK HAVEN-NORTHWARD.
Leave Bellefonte 9.17 a. m., arrive at Lock Haven 10.45 a. m.
Leave Bellefonte 4.30 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven 5.30 p. m., at Kenovo 9 p. m.
Leave Bellefonte at 8.54 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven at 10.10 p. m.
VIA LOCK HAVEN-EASTWARD.
Leave Bellefonte 9.17 a. m., arrive at Lock Haven 10.45, leave Williamsport 12.30 p. m., at Harrisburg 3.39 p. m., at Philadelphia at 6.50 p. m. Leave Bellefonte 4.30 p. m., Lock Haven 5.20 p. m., Williamsport 645, Harrisburg 10.05 p. m., Leave Bellefonte 8.55 p. m., Lock Haven 10.10, Williamsport 12.25 p. m., leave Har-risburg 3.45 a. m., Philadelphia at 6.50 a. m.

Nia M., Finladerphia at 6.59 a. m. VIA LEWISDURG.
 Leave Bellefonte at 6.29 a. m., arrive at Lewisburg at 9.16 a. m., Harrisburg 11.35, Philadelphia 3.15 p.m.,
 Leave Bellefonte 2 p. m., arrive at Lewisburg 4.45, Harrisburg 7.05, Philadelphia 10.55 p.m.

BALD EAGLE VALLEY

Tyrone. E Tyrone

Bald Eagle

Dix Fowler

Hannah Port Matilda Martha

Mt Eagle

Mill Hall

Lock Haven

TANTWARD

LV AMPM PM

WERTWARD

A M A M ATT

DAY EXP.

them during the uncertain days of last week breathe freer. The workingmen did not express their feelings. They are divided in sentiment as to the militia, but on one point they are firm. If more Pinkerton men are brought to watch the works there will be bloodshed.

PITTSPURG, July 18.—At a meeting of Carnegie's employes in the Union mills yesterday afternoon it was decided that should Mr. Frick again decline to re-open negotiations with the Amalgamated Association in Homestead every man in these mills will strike tomorrow.

A DAY OF FIGHTING.

Pinkerton Men Meet a Sturdy Redstance from Homestead Workers.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 7.—Yesterday was a day of wild disorder at Home-stead. The trouble began early in the morning, when 300 Pinkeston detectives attempted to land from barges at the steel works. About 100 shots were ex-changed. The Pinkertons were repulsed at the first attack.

For two hours before the boats arrived 5,000 or 6,000 persons awaited their on the river banks.

As the boats steamed toward the landing it was impossible to restrain the rowds. With a whoop and a yell of crowds. With a whoop and a yen of derision an onslanght was made on the fence. Soon 160 feet of the inclosure was torn away and 1,000 men were at the landing. As the Pinkertons landed thay opened fire and two workmen dropped in their tracks. This enraged the crowd and they bore down upon the Pinkertons with resist-less force and drove them back to the

less force and drove them back to the boats.

Never until the judgment morn will it be definitely known who fired the first shot which started the slaughter that has made so many homes of mournthat has made so many homes of mourn-ing today. The first min, however, was freed from the Pinkerton barge, and is fucught to have been discharged by the omptain of the gang of finen, who was after ward Milled. The last moment be-fore the Manghter the crowd was ang-ing downward against all of the leading works we been who should with their mill workers, who stood with their more to the Prinkertons, fairly under the muzzles of the rides, trying to keep the mill men back from what seemed bertain death.

the mill men back from what seemed detain death. At the first flash of the Pinkertons' rifie many of the crowd took to their heals, but close to the waters' edge stoed about 200 of the angre men, fifting their heals, but close to the waters' edge stoed about 200 of the angre men, fifting their heals, but close to the waters' edge stoed about 200 of the angre men, fifting their heals, but close to the waters' edge stoed about 200 of the angre men, fifting their heals, but close to the waters' edge stoed about 200 of the angre men, fifting their heals and the angre men, fifting their head from ander cover, as quickly as found their revolvers they retreated these bank, greeting dyear shot from their ensuries with daniant chatter. As 10 e'clock the chiel issuer of the reference, account of the line of the state. The main fight wat at thist time being made hear a huge oil topk on the river front, one mill from Homestad. Here head the baltimore and Ohlo railfood tracks firing a 20-pound cannon, trying

The killed and injured in the day's fighting, as at present reported, are as follows:

Killed-William Foy, shot through the breast; John Morris, shot through the forehead; Henry Streigh, shot through the neck; J. H. Klein, Pinkerton man, shot through the head; Joseph Shepa, shot through the breast; Silas Wayne, bullet through his neck; Thomas Weldin, shot in the stomach; Peter Farris, shot through the stomach. In adshot and fell overboard and their names could not be learned.

Injured-Andrew Sular, shot in the g; Miles Laughlin, shot through the leg; Miles Laughlin, shot in the body; Hugh O'Donnell, shot in the right hand: Martin Murray, shot in the right knee: J. G. Hoffman, shot in the leg: David Lesty, Pinkerton man, arm broken; Russell Wells, Pinkerton man. shot in the log; George Butter, bullet in the hip: John McCurry, shot in the groin; Harry Hughes, shot in the cheek; Andrew Schnywhir, shot through the knee cap: William Johnston, shot in the hip. In addition to this, not less than twenty-five Homestead men are slightly wounded. Nine other Pinkerton men are also wounded.

MANY ARE DROWNED.

Appalling Disaster Reported at Peoria, Ills.-A Hundred Lives Sacrificed.

PEORIA, Ills., July 13 .- It is reported that the tugboat Frankis Folsom cap-sized and sunk on Lake Peoria last night and sunk with 150 people on board. Eaventy-five people are reported to have been drowned.

to have usen drowned. Professor Paine has been giving a pyrotechnic display here for the past two weeks and a good view can be ob-tained from the northern part of the city and large numbers on excursion boats and small rowboats took advan-

tage of the free calibition. About 10.80 a strong wind storm and defily aross and the crafts were unable to withstand the violence of the storm. One boat yard claims that nine sldfra have not yet returned, and it is thought that many occupants have been drowingd. There is great excitement. Particulate are hard to obtain, as it is not knows who were in the boats.

More Election Crooks Convicted.

More Election Crooks Convicted. JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 18.—Will-iam E. Reen, James H. Jordan and Nathanial Fowler, the three election officine who have been on trial since Monday for stuffing the ballot boxes at the fall election of 1850, we're convicted yesterday. Forty-one at the sixty-five indictments of election officiers have now been disposed of. Twenty-one are in prison, twelve in the policentiary, three awaiting sentence, due dead, one await-ing the resolt of an appeal and two ac-quitted. Twenty-four more are to be tried. tried.

Eleven Excursionists Drowned.

BERLIN, July 12.—A dispatch from Straburg says that a boat containing a pumber of members of the Isefiheim Musical society, who were making an redursion on the river, capsized and that eleven men were drowned.

much dissatisfa Democrats of the state over the action of the Democratic state convention in indorsing the People's Party nominees. The displeasure is so intense that the Democracy of the Fifth district has a call to all "true Democrate in Kansas" to meet in Herington July 29 to put a foll ticket in the field. It is also learned that the Democrats are organizing in other congressional districts, and that the convention at Herington will be atdition to these two Pinkerton men were | tended by 500 representative Democrats, who will insist on the nomination of a straight ticket.

Mr. Astor Recovering.

LONDON, July 18. - The report of the death of W. W. Astor telegraphed to New York was wholly unfounded. Mr. Astor's physician confirms the statements that Mr. Astor's condition was not dangerous and that he is now recov-ering. The Astor family have become so annoyed and hart by the persistent inquiries that have been made of them by various parties that they refuse to make any further answers to quasMons regarding Mr. Aster's health. Mrs. Astor says she would be glad to know who originated the cruel report of har hukband's death.

Consistery at the Vatican.

Rome, July 12 .- At a consistery held at the Vatican yesterday several pre-lates, including Archbiahop Vaughan, of Westminster, the successor of the of Westminster, the successor of the late Cardinal Manning in the Arch-bishopric, were preconsized. The pope icoked well, but showed signs of fairgue at the end of his allecution. He made special reference to the history of Col-umbus, the results of his difference, and the celebrations in commemoration of them in fully and America of them in Italy and America.

Liberals Sure of a Majority.

Liberals Sure of a Majority. London, July 13.—The results of the elections at a late hour leave the Eib-erals certain of a small majority in par-liament with the aid of the Irish vote. The members so far elected are 218 Con-iervatives and 82 Liberal-Unionists, making 245 for the opposition to home rule. The Liberals human 187 up to date, besides 35 Irish Nationalists and 5 Parnellites. The Liberal net gaths, in-cluding vesterday, are 87. cluding yesterday, are 87.

Through a Retten Sidewalk.

Through a Retten Sidewalk. CHICAGO, July 13.—Forty persons fell through a rotten sidewalk on Milwau-kee avenue while watching two police-men trying to put a drunken woman into a Chicago avenue patrol wearon. Beneath the sidewalk is a basement, ten feet deep, and into this hole the crows was plunged and piled, scarcely a per-son escaping without some mark or in-jury. Ida Smith, aged 13, received in-juries which may prove fatal.

An English Nobleman Dead.

LONDON, July 12,-Lord Winfmarleigh died yesterday. He was born in tere He was chairman of committee of the house of commons from 1500 to be chancellor of the Duchy of Langest 1906-'68, and chief scoretary to Italian, 1808.

speed. He ran screaming to his brother's assistance, and succeeded in rescuing him uninjured, ! - t before he had time to escape the engine struck him, fatally injuring him.

HARRIBBURG, July 12.-Mrs. Elizabeth Betts, aged 92, wife of Peter Betts, a revolutionary soldier, died in this city. Mrs. Betts was attacked some ago by asthma, which, on account of her advanced age, was directly responsible for her death. She would have been 98 years old on the 16th of pext January. When 24 years old she married her sec ond husband, Peter Betts, who was then 75 years old and who died in 1840. READING, Pa., July 11 .-- The imported

Italian laborers who have been clamor-ing all the week for the \$2,000 due them for work on the Reading, Lancaster and for work on the reading, Lancaster and Baltimore railroad, are in a wretched condition. They are almost without clothing and for days have been subsist-ing ou roots and wild charries. The directors of the poor gave them some food and about a dozan have secured trans-portation to New York. Nothing has been heard for some days from Contractor Warren.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 11.-William was arrested and given a hearing before Justice Hill at this place today, charged with attempting to kill a comparion named George E. McElroth, also aged 14. The two boys had a quarrel, and McElroth thrashed Simpson. When he started to walk away Simpson sprang up and inflicted a deep wound in his back with a pocketknife. The wound is not a dangerous one. Simpson chiered bail in the sum of \$500 for his appear. ance at court.

ance at court. HARRISBURG, July 9.—At yesterday's sitting of the examiners in the Réading combine case M. E. Oimsted, counsel for the defendant corporation, sub-mitted a large map of the anthracite coal regions, showing the location of all the leased railroads and canals and main line of the Philadelphia and Réading Railroad company, but Attorney Gen-eral Hensel and Hon. George Nauman, of Lancaster, private counsel for the commonwealth, destring some addi-tional statistics, an adjournment was taken until Wednesday next at 2 p. m., when another sitting will be had at the Lafsyetto hotel, Philadelphia. WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., July 9.—News

Lafayette hotel, Philadeiphia. Williamspont, Pa. July 9.—News has reached this city that a destructive storm swept through Brown township, this county, causing great loss to the timber in that region. It is rodgily en-timated that fully 50,000,000 flet of timber fell beneath the awith force of the cyclone. The Coulempert pike and all other roads in the path of the storm were piled up with fallen trees so as to render them impassable. The heaviest beamsylvania Joint Lumber and Land company, and the Dodge mills, of this sity, and 1 ood & Childs, of Jersey shore. Robert McCulburga, of Jersey shore, owned the hemlook bark on the Wood & Childs trues, ind his loss will also be very heavy. Brown, Clarks of the shore. The coule bark on the slaps be very heavy. Brown, Clarks of the shore of the hemlook bark of the shore any the loss will not be shored.

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