THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1896.

SCULPTORS PROTEST.

LIVELY ROW OVER THE DESIGN FOR A SHERMAN STATUE.

Members of the Advisory Commission to

Select a Design For the Statue Feel

Slighted Because Their Recommenda-

A whole lot of trouble seems to have been

stirred up over the equestrian statue of

General William T. Sherman which is to

be erected in Washington. In fact there

American sculptor is taking an active part

in the row, and a large number of Ameri-

can artists and architects are interested. A

good many of them are "hopping mad."

About the only individual who seems to

be perfectly satisfied is Mr. Carl Rohl-

Smith of Chicago, Mr. Smith's design was

The row appears to be something more

than an ordinary squabble of disappointed

sculptors. It has assumed far larger pro-

In the first place, it is to be a very fine

and a very expensive statue. It is to cost

by popular subscription and government

appropriation, mainly through the efforts

of the Society of the Army of the Ten-

was appointed and given authority to go

monument commission was composed of

York, General J. W. Noble of St. Louis

General D. B. Henderson of Dubuque, Ia.

Colonel Cornelius Codd of Cincinnati

Colonel J. F. Howe of St. Louis and Colo

nel Augustus Jacobson of Chicago, repre

These gentlemen delighted the sculptors

of the country by announcing that their

choice of a design would be largely influ-

enced by the advice of a committee whose

members they would leave to the selection

of the Sculptural society in order that the

memorial to be erected to the hero of that

famous march to the sea might be one that

would meet successfully the most rigid ar-

tistic scrutiny. The commission proposed

that the advisory committee should first

pass judgment on all the designs submit-

ted and from these select the four deemed

the proper way to do the thing. For that

very purpose was their society in existence

ahead and contract for the statue.

tions Were Disregarded.

the one selected.

national interest.

senting the society.

its decision

LIVES LOST BY FLOOD.

Houses Washed Away by a Sudden Rise in Kentucky.

NINE KNOWN TO BE DROWNED.

The Flood Came While the People Were Asleep, and Many Narrow Escapes from Death Are Reported-Two Entire Famflies Find a Watery Grave.

FRANKFORT, Ky., July 22 .- Nine lives were lost as the result of Monday night's floods so far as heard from. Gaines' bridge over Benson creek was washed away four miles from town. The dead are: James Bradley, wife and four children, and Mrs. Bryant, a widow, and two children. They lived in a flat along the Benson creek, which rose so rapialy that the house was washed away before the occupants knew of their danger. Mrs. Bryant is a daughter of 'Squire Dan Moore, a candidate for county judge

James Sudduth, a tenant, made a miraculous escape with his family. He lives in Benson Valley. He was awakened by the storm and discovered that the creek had swollen and was likely to sweep his house away. He swam over a mile and procured a horse, and the family made their escape from the house only a few minutes before it was washed away by the rush of water.

Many people living in Benson Valley left their houses and waded out through the mad waters, only escaping a few minutes before the buildings were carried away.

A tramp who was refused lodging by James Hewlett saved the lives of his family just in time for them to get out safely

The destruction to property in many parts of Franklin county is complete. The damage is estimated at \$100,000 at the lowest figure and is probably a great deal

Coroner Dehoney last night held an inquest on the bodies recovered, and returned verdicts of accidental drowning. They were James G. Bradley and Emma his wife; Elroy Bradley, aged 8; Widow Mollie Bryant and children, Ellison, aged 2, Nora, aged 13, and Thomas Massie, colored. The remains of Flora Bradley have not been recovered. Dan Moore ran from the Bryant house and cried to the family

to flee for their lives, but they were too late. Traffic on both the Louisville, Cincinnati and Lexington and Short Line division of the Louisville and Nashville railroad is suspended, and the Louisville and Nashville and Chesapeake and Ohio will go over the Louisville Southern tracks via Lexington.

A half dozen or more county bridges have been washed away. Hundreds of acres of crops are totally ruined, and it is impossible to even approximate the dam-age. Trains ran to the bridge from both directions, but the waters are so violent that it was impossible to transfer passengers by boat or otherwise.

A Deathbed Marriage.

NEW YORK, July 22 .- Howard R. Benedict, the son of James H. Benedict, and a relative of E. C. Benedict, the banker, died last evening, eight hours after he had been married to Miss Margaret Lloyd, a society belle of Cincinnati, and daughter of Colonel Harlan Page Lloyd. The marriage was celebrated in Mr. Benedict's apartments in the club house of the Seventh Regiment Veterans' club, and it was there that th young man died. He was a member of the firm of Benedict Brothers, bankers and brokers. On July 1 he was stricken with typhoid fever. When it became known that Mr. Benedict's condition was critical Miss Lloyd, who was visiting friends in Washington, was telegraphed to. She reached this city yesterday, and went to the bedside of Mr. Benedict. The latter was sinking fast, and it was at his earnest request that the marriage ceremony was performed.

A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED Thursday, July 16.

General George Spalding was unani-mously nominated for re-election as a member of congress by the Second Mich-igan district Republican convention yesterday.

Secretaries Herbert and Olney announce that they will not support the nominees of the Chicago convention. Ex-Secretary Whitney makes a similar announcement

The little Canadian yacht Glencairn yesterday won the third successive race from the American yacht El Heirie, in Long Island sound, and captured the Scawanhaka cup.

The report of the national secretary of the A. O. H. shows that the total membership of the order is about 90,000, a gain of 3,290 in two years. During that period 1,449 members died. Ponnsylvanla leads with 20,718 members.

Friday, July 17.

W. S. Holman, "the great objector," has been again nominated for congress by the Democrats of the Fourth Indiana district. While crossing the river at Cleveland on a flat bottomed boat last night twenty workmen were drowned by the boat capsizing.

The reported death by lightning of Senator Tillman's daughter, at Abberville, S. C., is confirmed. Two others were killed by the same bolt.

Ex-Governor William E. Russell, of Massachusetts, died at Adelaide de Pabos, Quebec, where he had gone on a fishing trip. He was 39 years old.

Charles Bell, a saloon keeper near Sullivan, Ind., was shot and killed by Young Clemmons, a preacher's son. Clemmons defied arrest and is still at large.

Saturday, July 18. New York's Domocrati v state convenfamily. He stopped in the barn, after-ward came to the door and awoke the tion will reconverte to take action on the Chicago nominations

At Southampton, L. L. yesterday H. J. Wigham, of Chleago, won the annteur golf championship of the United States. During the fiscal year endel June 30 there was 043.268 immigrants arrived in this country, as compared with 258,536 in the previous year.

For stealing a \$35 watch and \$14.50 cash 25-year-old John Bloch was sentenced by Judge Asylnwall, in Brooklyn, to life imprisonment under the habitual oriminal act.

Monday, July 20.

While conversing with his wife at Ben-ton Baptist church, near Harrodsburg, William Board was shot dead by J. W. Bugg

Samuel Cason, while prospecting in Lafayette county, Fla., was robbed and murdered, as supposed, by his partner, Henry Jones

Patrick J. Martin, conductor, William L. Elwell, driver, and Frank Crosboy.towboy, were burned to death in a car barn fire at Chicago

Charles Melville has been arrested in Chicago, on suspicion of having planned the death of James Brown, a hermit, for the purhose of robbery.

Incendiary fire at Malvern, Ark., nearly wiped out the town, causing \$250,000 loss. E. A. Miller, Eugene Ingram and Case Williams (colored) were arrested, and the latter confessed.

Tuesday, July 21.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, the New York millionaire stricken with paralysis, is slowly improving.

General Harrison announces that he will speak for the Republican ticket before the end of the campaign.

Arthur Cleveland Coxe, Episcopal bishop of Buffalo, died at Rochester, N. Y., while about to take a train for his home Because her husband abused her Mrs. Henry Wellhouse, of Chicago, tried to drown herself and her four children. Colonel Clayton McMichael, proprietor of the Philadelphia North American, is seriously ill with appenditcis at his sumAN ELEGY OF SIMONIDES.

No earthly thing remains in one stay. Full wise the ancient Chian's word appears, "Man's generations pass like leaves away," But seldom men receive it in their ears And graft it in their hearts, for hope is there, A pairing adapt within the young man's A native plant within the young man's

breast. And while there blooms youth's much loved flowerst fair, Light is his thought; his scheming hath no

rest: He looketh not to grow old or to die. When full of health, he hath no thought of pain:

Child as he is, he doth not well descry How few short hours of youth and life remain.

has been more talk about this particular So do thou, timely warned, while thou dost statue than was ever caused by any other ever erected in this country. Almost every

To thine own soul her share of blessing gives -S. Cheetham in Academy.

SOUTHERN GENERALS.

The Number That Was Furnished by the Different States.

There were 474 general officers of all grades in the regular military service of the Confederacy, says the Augusta Chronicle. It may be interesting to know just how many of these were severally contrib-

uted by the states comprehended in the portions and almost amounts to a matter of southern confederation. Virginia-Three full generals, 5 lieutenant generals, 17 major generals and 54 brigadier generals—79 in all. the sum of \$90,000, which has been raised

North Carolina-Two lieutenant generals, 7 major generals and 29 brigadier generals-38 in all.

South Carolina-Three lieutenant gen-erals, 4 major generals and 27 brigadier nessee. More than a year ago a commission generals-34 in all. Georgia-Three lieutenant generals, 7

major generals and 49 brigadier generalsseven members-Secretary Lamont and Major General Miles, representing the gov-52 in all. Florida-One general in Provisional ernment, and General G. M. Dodge of New

Army of Confederate States, 3 major generals and 10 brigadier generals-14 in all. Alabama-One lieutenant general, 6 if you'll see samples. major generals and 29 brigadier generals-36 ln all.

Mississippi-Five major generals and 80 brigadier generals-85 in all.

Louisiana-Two full generals, 2 lieutenant generals, 4 major generals and 22 brigadier generals-30 in all. Texas-One full general, 1 general with temporary rank, 8 major generals and 86

brigadier generals-41 in all. Indian Territory-One brigadler general (Stand Walte).

Arkansas-Four major generals and 18 brigadier generals-22 in all.

Missouri-Four major generals and 12 brigadier generals-16 in all. Tennessee-Two lieutenant generals, 8

most worthy of consideration. From the chosen four the commission was to make major generals and 34 brigadier generals -44 in all. The Sculptural society said that this was

Kentucky-One lieutenant general, 5 major generals and 16 brigadier generals -22 in all

Maryland-Three major generals and 6 brigadier generals-9 in all. France-One major general (Camille J. Polignac).

Byron, Landor and Lady Blessington. At Genoa Lady Blessington sought the

acquaintance of Byron, then in the tolls of La Guiccioli and a vegetarian diet. In later and less affluent days she recorded her impressions of the poet, whose genius she admired, but whose character she divined and despised with all a woman's intuition and contempt for petty blemishes Byron had then become a prey to a childish superstition and a curious parsimony. His hand was against every man, and many men's hands were against him, fortified by his wife's aggressive virtue. He had, however, enough humor left to hope that his daughter would not inherit his imagination and enough emotion to weep bitterly at parting with such appreciative friends. At Florence Lady Blessington also began the friendship with Walter Savage Landor which was only to end with her life. Less accessible than Byron and more sensitive, he yielded at once to her fascination and poured out all the bitterness of his heart and the agony caused by his domestic troubles, discerning her humanity, which was even more obvious than her splendor. "I have nothing to do with peo-ple," he wrote in one of his many letters to her, "nor people with me. A phrenologist once told me that he observed the mark of veneration on my head. I told him in return that I could give him a proof of it. I would hold the stirrup for Kosciusko, the brandy bottle for Hofer, the standish for Southey, and I declare to you upon oath that I firmly believe myself superior to any duke, prince, king, emperor or pope existing, as the best of these fellows is superior to the most sluggish mangy turnspit in his dominions, and I swear to you that I will never be, if I can help it, where such folks are." How one loves Landor for that arrogance, and Lady Blessington for her appreciation of it !-London Spectator.



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Armure Cheviottes-30 inches wide, solid blue or pink, 5c.

BOGGS & BUHL ALLEGHENY, PA.

WANTED:-A good home for a seven year old girl, of good parentage. Apply to Mrs. H. T. Kurtz, President of C. A. S., Bellefoute, Pa.



Expenses low. To those who intend to teach the State gives 50 cents a week as AID, and 50 dollars at graduation.

Tuition, \$1.25 per week; (State aid deducted 75 cents per week.

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The net cost for tuition, board, heat term of 14 weeks, only \$52.50. The net cost of the whole Senior year of 42 weeks

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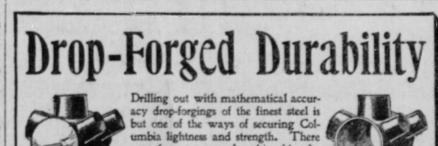
The handsome new building, erected at a cost of one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars, is now finished and oc-Accommodations first class. cupied. Electric light in every room, carpets, spring beds, wardrobes, new furniture, fourteen bath rooms. Hot and cold water on every floor. Fan system steam heat. Smead system of ventilation. Everything is new and convenient. Students may enter at any time. Lock Haven is accessible by rail from all directions.

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CENTRAL

Speedy Cycling in Canada.

TORONTO, July 22 .- There was great excitement last night at the Island bicycle track, when the race between Tom Cooper and Walter Sanger was run. Fully 3,000 people were present, and the champions were greeted with immense enthusiasm. The race, which was from a flying start, nile heats, paced by tandems, was won by Cooper in two straight heats in the fast time of 1.582-5 and 1.583-5, respectively. Both heats were so close that the wheels were almost side by side during the con-The two heats are the fastest two heats every ridden on this continent.

Lost in a Cave.

ENGLISH, Ind., July 22 .- A party of excursionists has been lost two days in Sulphurcave, near here. Among those known to be missing are Charles Strother, E. R. Role and sister Rose, of St. Louis: Ed. L. Grace, of Porter county, Ind. ; F. X. Francis, Patrick Breen and George Murphy, of Campbell county, Ky. Besides those whose names are on the hotel register there are supposed to be fifteen or twenty persons from the surrounding country. The party entered the cave on Sunday and undertook an independent course, without a guide, so far as known.

Gold Standard Democrats to Meet.

CHICAGO, July 22 .- A meeting of gold standard Democrats will be held at the Auditorium hotel in this city tonight to consider the advisability of issuing a call for a national convention. Ten states will be represented at the meeting. Don M. Dickinson and E. G. Stevenson are coming from Detroit, and Senator Vilas and General Bragg will be present for Wisconsin. There is practically no deubt, the local men say, that the conference will decide to call a convention, and that the call will be issued immediately after the meeting.

Cameron for McKinley.

HARRISBURG, July 20 .- The following statement was made by a person who claims to have had his information from Senator Cameron himself a"Senator Cam-Pennsylvania's most persistent champion of the free silver cause, has announced that he will vote for the Republican ticket this fall, and proposes to assist the campaign of McKinley and Hobart. While declaring that he is for free silver, the senator objects to the planks of the Democratic platform opposing use of troops in strikes."

Japan's Treaty with China.

PERIN, July 22 .- The commercial treaty between China and Japan was signed at that city yesterday. It was based upon the treaty of Shimoneski. Under its provisions China grants to Japan favored treatment, but Japan does not reciprocate. Japanese factories may be established in China, but the duties that may be laid against their output has not been fixed. mer cottage in Atlantic City. Over 4,000 men, employes of the National rolling mill, at McKeesport, Pa., have been granted the amalgamated scale. and all the mills of the company will soon be at work on double turn

Tuesday, July 22.

Mrs. Josephine Hoey, widow of the late John Hoey, of New York, died at her home near Long Branch yesterday, aged 74.

Joseph Wesley Harper, of the firm of Harper Brothers, New York publishers, died in that city last night, aged 66.

Secretary and Mrs. Carlisle and party. who have been on a brief vacation down Chesapeake bay, returned to Washington last evening.

A monument to John Brown, the abolitionist, was unveiled with appropriate exercises yesterday at the John Brown farm, Saranac Lake, N. Y.

Naylor's Opera House, at Terre Haute, Ind., built at a cost of \$300,000, was completely destroyed by fire last night, and with it almost the entire block. Total loss, \$400,000.

STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKETS.

Closing Quotations of the New York and Philadelphia Exchanges.

ENEW YORK, July 21.-The stock spec today was characterized by a remarkably feverish movement and successive wide fluctuations in either direction. The volume of business was large, though a trifle below yesterday's record. Closing bids; Baltimore & Ohio 1815 Lehigh Valley... Chesa. & Ohio 1815 New Jersey Cen.. Del. & Hudson, 1175 N.Y. Central Pennsylvania. *10% 13/4 *2d ass't paid.

General Markets.

PHILADELPHIA, July 21.-Flour weak; win-ter superfine, \$392.25; do. extras, \$2.2562.40; Pennsylvania roller, clear, \$2.8063; do. do. straight, \$3.1063.30; western winter clear, \$2.80 straight, \$3.1033.30; western winter clear, \$2.80 (\$6.05. Wheat steady; July, \$039/3603/50. Corn firm; July, \$13/36813/50. Oats firmer; July 213/38 (23/50. Hay steady; choice timothy, \$17 for large bales. Beef steady; city family, \$9.50(310; beef hams, \$15.50(315.50. Pork lower; family, \$10.25 10.50; oid to new mess, \$7.50(38.50. Lard easy; western steam, \$3.70. Butter quiet; western creamery, 153/50; fancy western prints, whole-sale, 180. Pennavivania creamery prints, strictly fancy, 180.; do. choice, 170; do. fair to good, 13(2) 150.; prints jobbing at 19(3220. Cheese quiet; New York factory, choice, 63(3073/60; part akims, 4(35)/40. Eggs firm; nearby and western choice, 120.; western fair, 11(3)11/50.

Live Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, July 21.-European cables quote American steers at 860%c., dressed weight; refrigerator beef. 6%67%c. Calves quiet and steady; veals, 8365.75; buttermilk calves, \$2.87%

steady: veals, \$3@5.75; buttermilk calves, \$2.87% (@2.75. Ghesep and lambs very dull and lower; poor to prime sheep, \$2.50@4; common to choice lambs, \$3.50@5.85. Hogs firmev at \$3.50@4.10. EAST LIBERTY, Pa., July 21.—Cattle dull and slow; prime, \$3.25@3.30; good, \$4.15@4.25; rough fat, \$3@3.85; bulls, stags and eows, \$2@3.60; heifers, \$3@4. Hogs good demand; prime light, \$3.55@3.90; medium weights, \$3.50@3.85; heary, \$3.30@3.40; roughs, as to weight and quility, \$2.25@3.35. Sheep dull; prime, \$3.30@3.80; good, \$3.00@3.70; common, \$2.30@2.75; culls, \$1@32; choice lambs, \$4.75@5. Veal calves, \$0@6.25.

CARL DORL-SMITH'S DESIGN.

They would feel honored and pleased to act as guides to the artistic tastes of the commission. A committee of four was appoint-It consisted of the two eminent sculpeđ. tors Saint-Gaudens and Olin Warner and the two well known architects Bruce Price and Colonel Post.

the second second

All was well thus far. American sculptors were invited to send in their designs for the statue, with the assurance that the merits of the same would be left to a committee that was in every way competent. The sculptors promptly responded. About every man at all prominent in the art went busily to work. It was a prize well worth striving for. Not only would the successful competitor gain a great deal of prestige, but he would be amply recompensed for his work, for of the \$90,000 at least \$30,000 would be left after materials and labor had been paid for as clear profit. Of course the time required for the completion of such a big monument might be two or three years, but even then he would be well paid. About 26 designs were sent in. They

were worked out in the form of clay models, which were sent to the war department building in Washington, where they were put on exhibition. Then the advisory committee got together at some personal inconvenience, two of the members coming all the way from Europe. After a great deal of deliberation in which the inartistic chaff was slifted from the artistic wheat four designs were selected from which the committee might safely choose.

The fortunate sculptors, who, by the way, were to receive \$1,000 each in any event, were Paul M. Bartlett, an American sculptor who has been working in Paris on some large statues for the congressional library; J. Massey Rhind, Charles H. Nichaus and William Ordway Partirdge, who designed the Grant statue recently unveiled in Brooklyn. Then the advisory committee stepped aside and left the final decision to the monument commission

When the commission got to work a step was taken which at once aroused the ire of the advisory commission. Instead of accepting the four designs and choosing one of them the commission dropped out Mr. Partridge's name from the list and substituted that of Carl Rohl-Smith. Mr. Partridge was indignant, of course. So were the members of the advisory commit-But their first indignation was nothing to what it was when a few days later the commission announced that the design submitted by Mr. Smith of Chicago had been selected.

Now the advisory committee members, their friends in the Sculptural society, as well as artists and architects in general, well as artists and architects in general, are saying all sorts of things. Associa-tions of artists, sculptors and architects in various large cities have adopted memori-als with many long paragraphs headed by "whereases" and "be it resolveds." These have been forwarded to General Dodge, president of the commission, and they pro test against the selection, which they denounce as unfair and underhanded.

They claim that Mr. Smith's design was so inartistic and ridiculous that it was at once rejected by the advisory committee. They characterize the horse upon which he has sented the hero of Atlanta as "soggy" and "wabbly," and they call to their aid whole volumes of critical satire.

HOWARD SPENCE SINCLAIR.

Sport In the Andaman Islands.

An Englishman tells in the London Field of a painful experience he had at the Andaman islands with a parrot fish. The parrot fish was of a dirty olive tint, with brown spots, and was possessed of a for-midable beak, not unlike a macaw's, only the points met instead of overlapping, and it was composed of bone instead of horn. It was brought to the surface by some experimental torpedoes, and the Englishman picked it up and began poking his finger around it, supposing the brute to be dead. All of a sudden the open beaks came together with a snap and the Englishman lost the top of his thumb. The chunk bitten off was given by the coxswain to a

panther (leopard) cub. This same coxswain and a number of sailors were drawing a seine for carnation carp, whose scales were the size of rupees and skin as tough as leather, when, as the seine closed up, a big fish fetched the cox-swain a blow in the abdomen that knocked him galley west over the boat's rail and into the water. That upset the boat, but all hands were rescued, and the fish were

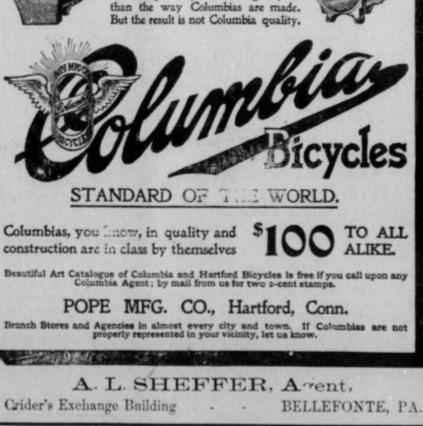
taken out to be eaten. The Andaman islands furnish considerable sport with guns as well as rods, snipe and wild pigs being abundant at proper seasons.

Her Literary Taste.

A writer lets out a secret regarding the A writer lets out a secret regarding the way in which young women read novels. It was in the car, and two girls were talk-ing of what they read. "Oh, I choose a novel easily enough," one said. "I go to the circulating library and look at the last chapters. If I find the rain softly and and ly drooping over one or two lonely graves, I don't have it, but if the morning sun is glimmealing over bridal robes of white satin I know it's all right and take it and start to buy sweets to eat while I read it." -Clips.

Southard learned the art of combining volors by closely studying butterfiles' wings. He would often say that 50 one knew what he owed to those tiny insects. -S. Smiles

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Try our Hams, Breakfast Bacon and Dried Beet. They are very fine.

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Finest Table-oil, Mustard,

Finest Roasted Coffees, Rio, Olives, Sauces, Ketchups, Salad, Dressing, Mushrooms, Truffles, Capers.

> Finest Oranges, Lemons, Bananas, Cocoanuts, Dates and Figs.

> Columbia River Salmon, Finest Goods 15, 20 and 25 cents per can.

Tubs, Pails, Wash Rubbers, Brooms, Brushes and Baskets.

Fine Table Syrups. New Orleans Molasses. Pure Maple Syrup, in one gallon cans, at \$1.00 each.

