# M'CORKLE IS NAMED.

West Virginia Democrats Nominate Him to Lead Their State Ticket.

TWO FACTIONS WRESTLE

For Supremacy and Make the Convention Quite Lively.

BENNETT. THE FARMERS' CHOICE,

Pushes the Leader for First Place, but Falls a Trifle Short.

LIVELY SCENES AMONG THE DELEGATES

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 27 .- The Democratic State Convention met here today and was remarkable for a lack of harmony caused by the bitter factional feud which has grown out of the contest for the Gubernatorial nomination. The three leading candidates, W. A. McCorkle, of Charleston; P. O. Eastham, of Mason county, and Judge George Bennet, of Lewis county, have made an active canvass and their boomers are here in great numbers. McCorkle is the leading candidate, but lacks 100 votes of enough to nominate

The Eastham and Bennet men have formed a combine against McCorkle, and it is possible that one or the other of them will receive the nomination. The preliminaries to-day have been characterized by a bitterness which cannot but bode ill for the Democracy of West Virginia. In addition there are contested delegates from Wayne county and, no matter which side the Credentials Committee favor, a bitter fight will be transferred from the committee room floor to the convention.

Three Thousand Were There, The convention met in a wigwam, built for the purpose, which seats 3,000 people. It was packed to suffocation this morning at 10 o'clock when State Chairman Reily rapped the Convention to order and intro-duced Governor Fleming, as Temporay Chairman. Colonel Payton was made Temporary Secretary. Governor Fleming made a brief speech on taking the chair, in which he denounced Republicanism and predicted Democratic victory in November. After the appointment of the committee the convention adjourned until 3 o'clock.

On reassembling United States Senator C. J. Faulkner was made Permanent Chairman and Cal Peyton, Secretary. The Committee on Credentials was not ready to report and the report of the Committee on on basis of Representation was called for. Then began the war of factions. The majority report fixed as the basis of representation the votes received by Fleming for Governor in 1888. A minority report nded as the basis the vote cast for Cleveland in the same year. The majority report would give McCorkle two more votes in his own county delegation than the basis recommended by the minority and would decrease the representation in Jefferson county.

Attempts to Steal in Votes. the rejection of the majority report would e equivalent to the convention's saying it did not believe Fleming's vote for Governor was honest, and that the Republicans were right in their assertion that Fleming's majority over Goff as finally fixed by the Legslature was a clear steal.

Every McCorkle speaker made this assertion. The Bennett-Eastham combine fought savagely for the minorty report, and the feeling in the convention increased with every speaker. Intense excitement reigned all afternoon and order was almost fargotten. The wrangle occupied all afternoon, when a recess was taken until to-night.

At the evening session of the convention the exciting scenes of the afternoon were repeated, and there was a battle royal between the McCorkle factions and the opposition. A ballot was taken on the majority and minority reports of the Committee on Basis of Representation. The majority report won, the vote being 327 to 449, and the Mc-Corkle faction went wild.

Confusion Still Reigns Supreme The confusion and excitement was

great that it was nearly 10 o'clock before the vote was completed. The Credential county fracas by seating both delegations allowing them a half vote each. Nominating speeches for Governor began

at 10 o'clock. Senator Arbuckle, of Greenbrier county, placed in nomination John M. Sydenstricker for Governor, urging as one of his chief merits that he was a brave Con-

federate soldier and farmer.

Ex-Senator Floutnoy, of Kanawha, placed in nomination W. A. McCorkle, whose name was greeted with great enthusiasm. G. H. Chidester placed in nomina-tion Judge George M. Bennett, whose name was greeted with considerable en-thusiasm by the anti-Corkleites. Ex-Con-gressman B. F. Martin placed in nomina-tion Hon. Presley C. Eastham, of Mason county, as a farmer candidate. county, as a farmer candidate.

result of the first ballot was Mc-Corkle 298, Bennett 284, Eastham 132, Sydenstricker 74. It was midnight when the second ballot was begun, and when a few counties were called the electric lights were out. The 3,000 people were in total derkness for several minutes, but kep order. The lights were presently turned

on and the ballot was resumed.

The second ballot had not proceeded far until the counties began to change to McCorkle. The convention was stampeded and it was I o'clock this morning when he was nominated. The convention adjourned until 10 o'cleck to-day when the ticket will

# WEAVER OPENS THE CAMPAIGN.

He Addresses an Enthusiastic Gathering of

People's Partyites, DENVER, COL., July 27 .- General James B. Weaver, the People's party Presidental candidate, last night made his opening speech in this city. Coliseum Hall, in which the meeting was hell, was crowded to its greatest capacity, and then an overflow meeting was held in the open air to accommodate those who could not obtain admission to the hall. Mrs. M. E. Lease, the woman's reiorm orator from Kansas, ad dressed the overflow meeting and also made

a speech in the hall. In the hall, when General Weaver ap peared upon the platform, B. Clark Wheel-er, of Aspen, presented him with a silver pen with which, as Wheeler said, he could, when elected, sign the free coinage bill. Great applause greeted the presentation, and when it subsided General Weaver, after returning thanks for the pen, proceed-ed to deliver his address, which was listened to with close attention and interrupted re-

peatedly by applause.

opened headquarters at No. 202 Fifth avenue. James F. Burke, Assistant Secretary of the Republican National Committee, is President of the league. The clerks of the league will disseminate campaign literature through the various colleges.

#### COLORADO'S PEOPLE'S PARTY.

The State Convention Has, a List of Candidates Put Before It by a Committee—The Delegates Concinded to Make Some Inquiries Before Voting. DENVER, COL., July 27. -Coliseum Hall, when the People's Party Convention was called to order this morning, was a scene of enthusiasm. The members of yesterday's Silver Couvention were there in large numbers and the Democrats and Republicans, who have left their parties to cling to the silver standard, were just as enthusiastic in the cause as those who had been People's party men for years.

After the usual convention routine of committee appointments the Conference Committee recommended that nominations be made from the following list, that of

be made from the following list, that of Presidental electors being the exact number requisite, but several dual recommendations were made for the State ticket. They are as follows:

Presidental Electors, J. G. Higley, of Weld county; J. G. Berry, Montrose; Hugh Wyatt, of Lake; Silas Hanchett, of Clear Creek. For Governor, Julius Thompson, of Dolores county; H. H. Waite, of Perkin county. Lieutenant Governor, D. H. Nichols, of Boulder. Secretary of State, Chris Wilson, of Pueblo. O. O. McAleese, of Pueblo. Auditor, H. H. M. Goonicountz, of Montezuma; Alfred Durene, of Fremont. Treasurer, H. H. Elwood, of Summit; Albert Nance, of Arapahoe. Attorney General, Eugene Engly, of La Platte; John Croxton, of Arapahoe.

The reading of the list caused quite a discussion. Delegate Childs, of El Paso county, said that he did not know how to vote for the candidates. Herbert George, of Arapahoe.

county, said that he did not know how to vote for the candidates. Herbert George, of Arapahoe county, said that there were two candidates named by the Joint Committee who were not People's party men and he asked for an adjournment to consider the matter. Other motions were made to adjourn in order that the work of the committee might be considered, and finally an adjournment was taken until to-morrow. taken until to-morrow.

#### FROM A DEMOCRATIC STANDPOINT.

Ex-Governor Carroll, of Maryland, Thinks

Cleveland Will Be Elected. BEDFORD, Pa., July 27.—[Special.]—Ex-Governor Carroll, of Maryland, who is at the Springs for a short sojourn, was seen on the large veranda this morning and asked to talk on the political situation. The handsome old gentleman commenced by saying, "I think the Democracy have made a good start in the selection of Mr. Harrity as Chairman. I have heard him spoken of by prominent politicians in the highest terms as a wise and conservative leader."

When asked by the reporters as to West Virginia going Republican, Governor Carroll replied: "West Virginia will vote with the balance of the Southern States and is as surely Democratic as Maryland." In speaking of the Empire State, he said that New York was sure togo for Cleveland and that Tammany would be loyal as she has always been before, and in the words of Burke Cockran: "She couldn't do otherwise if she wanted to." He believes that New if she wanted to." He believes that New York and Indiana will be the battle ground. In speaking of the effect that the Home-stead trouble would have on the political situation, Governor Carroll said that he did not think the trightful affair that took place on the Monongahela should affect either party, but he believed it would help the Democrats. He believes that the tariff will be the main issue on which the great campaign will be fought.

### STILL CASTING THEIR BALLOTS.

ZANESVILLE, O., July 27 .- [Special.]-The balloting for a Congressional nominer by the Republican Convention for the Fifteenth district continued all day to-day with but little variation. The vote of Noble county was switched from Private J. M. Dalzell to Colonel J. D. Taylor, of Guernsey county, but that was an event that was expected, and the Guernsey dele-gation made efforts to enthuse the balance for

At the afternoon session he secured 34 At the afternoon session he secured 34 votes from his own county and 24 from Noble. H. C. Van Voorhis has the 61 votes of Muskingum and General R. R. Daws has the 48 cast by Washington, while Morgan county cast its vote alternately for Van Voorhis, Daws and its own candidate Hon. E. M. Stanberry. A well defined rumor gained circulation to-day to the effect that the Guernsey county delegation has caucussed and had gone to the Washington county people with the proposition that if they would throw sufficient strength to Taylor to nominate him, they, the Guernsey peolor to nominate him, they, the Guernsey per ple, would return the compliment two years hence by giving the Washington county people solid support. The Washington county managers deny, however, that any such proposition was ever made to them

Reid Will Visit Illinoi

CHICAGO, ILL. July 27. - Whitelaw Reid has accepted the invitation of the Illinois Republican State Central Commit-tee to attend the Convention of League Clubs at Springfield, Ill., August 18.

#### IN DEFENSE OF SPARROWS.

The Small English Birds No Longer Blamed for Destroying Crops. Harrisburg Independent. Only a few years after John Bardsley's

importation of English sparrows, and their enormous increase in Pennsylvania and other Middle, Eastern and Western States, they were blamed for all defects in fruit crops and all vineyard production failure. The sparrow was popularly regarded as the implacable foe of buds and blossoms, as the destroyer of fruit of all kind and the exterminator of native song birds. Whether or not this is true is hard to tell, but it is certain that the greater the increase of the spar row the larger the yield of orchard and vineyard. If the plucky little English feathery bully did for awhile banish native song birds from the groves and parks of Pennsylvania, they were not forced permanently to remain absent from their native haunts as they are now here organized it. haunts as they are now here again in all the brilliance and radiance of their plumage, the gush of their song and the strength of their numbers, while the sparrow really

seems to be decreasing.

These are facts which are worthy of consideration when talking of the sparrow as a crop destroyer and an exterminator of na-tive song birds, as there is no longer any doubt that it is not capable of the one or the other result. The sparrow is neither a bully among birds nor a destroyer in orchards or vineyards. Hereafter this bird will take its place among all other birds of the coun-try, as neither better nor worse than any of its companions of the field, the orchard and

## HE DEFENDED HIS MOTHER.

A Philadelphia Boy Deals His Father I Mortal Blow and Surrenders. PHILADELPHIA, July 27 .- While drunk this evening, Winchester Comfort, a carpenter 52 years of age, threatened to beat his wife. When he attempted to put his threat into execution his 16-year-old son struck him on the head with a hatchet, frac-

turing his skull.

Comfort fell to the floor insensible, and

# ELEMENTS

Pittsburg Favored With Phenomena in the Weather.

YESTERDAY'S STRANGE EXTREMES

Heat, Rain, Wind and Temperature in Remarkable Quantities.

Yesterday was a record breaker as far as the weather was concerned. Sergeant Stewart was busy last night in studying up the phenomena chart in the lofty weather office to find comparisons.

It was a day of extremes. There was a dash of the hottest weather of the summer, the temperature had the greatest fall in least time, the greatest fall of rain descended, and the wind blew harder than for several years. In addition to these facts comes the welcome intelligence that the "back bone" of the heated spell has been broken and Pittsburgers will be visited with more refreshing weather and some little dampness for the next day or so.

The thermigraph bad many surprises. From the high mark on Tuesday the temperature fell to 750 during the early hours of yesterday morning. It took a gradual rise from this time and at 8 o'clock marked the point of 790. The sun's heat began to grow more intense until at noon it was at 900 and 30 more were mounted by the tiny blue pencil on the electrical instrument at 2 o'clock.

Nearly an Inch of Water Fell, The thunder storm came up about that time and during the half hour the hail and rain poured down in sheets and gusts. Eighty hundredths of water fell and the temperature descended to 70°, something unprecedented in the history of summer weather for the last decade.

The phenomenal rapidity with which the storm came on proved most disastrous to the toilets of many pedestrians who were upon the streets. The alacrity with which entrances to hotels and stores were made was as necessary as it was humorous. Hail tell in many parts of the two cities, and, although small, came down with sufficent force to

uncomfortably slug exposed members of coporeal bodies.

The storm came to an end as abruptly as it started and the temperature resumed its ambitious tendencies and by 4 o'clock was 80° hot. At that hour a southwesterly wind came over the hills and for a while blew at the rate of 32 miles an hour, a feat not before accomplished since the stormy

July of '86.

In speaking of the satisfactory weather visited upon the two cities, Sergeant Stewart said none had cause to complain. "For," said he, "there was hot, dry, cool, wet and windy weather, and more could scarcely be wished for. The heated spell has come to an end, for the present at least," he continued, "and cooler or less hot weather may be expected for the next few days. That there will be more hot weather for this locality within a short time seems very probable, as the barometer is low in the West and a hot wave may come this way. way.

What Caused the Intense Heat, "Was the intense heat of the last few days due to a hot wave?" asked THE DIS-

"No," replied Sergeant Stewart, "it is due to the combined heat of the earth and the sun and the absence of winds. For the last few weeks the heat from the sun has been excessive and the only winds that have blown were quite gentle and not strong enough to sweep the heat away. As a result the earth became hot and the beginning of the het wall was despreased. ning of the hot spell was due practically to This vote is divided between Bennett and Convention in Zanesville's the absence of wind, which allowed the heat Convention. beat and produced extremely high tempera-ture. The barometer has been high, which shows conclusively that this was not caused

by atmospheric passages, and it has generally been so throughout the country." Mrs. Lois Walkenshaw, a widow, aged 65 years, was found dead yesterday afternoon at her residence, No. 51 Sturgeon street, Allegheny. The Coroner was notified. It is thought the heat was the cause of death.

Overcome by the fleat. William McNally suffered a sunstroke vesterday, and is now lying at the West Penn Hospital. The probabilities are he will recover. McNally lives at 3010 Mulberry alley, and was passing Thirty-third and Smallman streets, when he was over-came with the heat. He is 18 years of age and has only been in America a short time An unknown man, evidently a mill man, while walking over the railroad bridge a Thirty-third street was overcome by the heat and fell to the ground. He was taken to the West Penn Hospital where it was found that he had not been injured by the

fall. He lay in a stupor all day and the at-tendants were unable to learn his name or anything about him. He is in a serious The Southside suffered severely from the storm yesterday afternoon. Several places were struck by lightning and much damage done to property. The storm was particularly severe in the lower part of the city

larly severe in the lower part of the city, while Mt. Washington was much the worse for the experience. Furnace Struck by Lightning.

Soon after the beginning of the storm one of the furnaces in the glass house, on the corner of Carson and Tenth streets, was struck by lightning and the stack knocked over. The loss will be several hundred dollars. Shortly afterwards a large tree, standing in the rear of No. 826 Carson street, was struck by lightning and blown down. Some of the family, who were sitting in the door at the time, were

Water came off the hill above the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston Railroad in torrents and flooded the tracks and yard above Sixth street. The excavations being made preparatory to building a wall below the yards were filled with mud and debris, so that it will take several days to clear away and restore the work to its former

Further down the street the storm was even more disastrous. The street near the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad was filled to the depth of a foot and a half with mud, stones and pieces of logs and rendered almost impassable. Electric lights were blown down and things torn up in general. Mt. Washington suffered more from the wind than water. Trees were uprooted and

limbs blown into the street. The engineers on the Castle Shannon Incline received a severe electric shock while working the machinery. No effort was made to run the cars for some time. The shanty boats near the river were flo and the sences nearly washed away. estimate could be made of the damage of as all parts seemed to suffer alike, but the sum total would be a good sum.

#### OLD SOL BREATHES DEATH.

A Day Only a Little Less Terrible Than Tuesday-Terrible Mortality in Chicago and Philadelphia-Government Clerks Excused Because of the Heat,

CHICAGO, July 27 .- The slaughter by the sun was still in progress in Chicago today, fifty deaths and more than twice as many prostrations from the heat having occurred. The hospitals are filled with patients, many of whom cannot recover. The record yesterday, which surpassed anything in the number of deaths and prostrations that this city has ever known, was eclipsed by the awful work of the sun to

Republican College League Headquarters.

NEW YORK, July 27.—The American College League of Republican Clubs has a coording to the opinion that he will die.

College League of Republican Clubs has a confidence of the opinion that he will die.

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The temperature was about four degrees lower than that of yesterday, according to the opinion that he will die.

tower, but down on the pavements, where what little brease there was, came hotand stifing, the mercury was in many places 105° to 112° in the sun, and 92° to 94° in the shade. The majority of the casualties were among laboring men and in the portions of the city occupied by the poorer classes.

At Philadelphia the highest point reached by the thermometer to-day was 96°, 5° cooler than yesterday. The effect of yesterday's terrible heat showed itself in 16 deaths from heat exhaustion. The number

deaths from heat exhaustion. The number of cases of prostrations received at the hospitals was not as great as yesterday, about 25 cases being admitted, against 40 yester-

CASUALTIES OF A CHANGEABLE DAY

25 cases being admitted, against 40 yesterday.

At Washington the clerks and employes of the State, War, Navy and Treasury Departments were excused at 2 o'clock on account of the heat. All that could be spared from the Interior Department were allowed to leave at 3 o'clock.

At Anderson, Ind., Judge Hilton S, Robinson, member of the Appellate Court of Indiana, is dying from the effects of two sunstrokes received yesterday. He was Lieutenant Colonel of the Seventy-fifth Indiana Regiment and a member of the Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth Congress.

#### CHICAGO'S WATER GIVES OUT.

Sixteen Persons Die of Sunstroke, and 88

Are Taken to the Hospitals. CHICAGO, July 27.—The number of casualities from the heat in this city to-day surpasses all previous records. Besides the deaths of 16 people from sunstroke, 88 have been taken to the various hospitals or their homes, prostrated by the intense heat. Of these several will probably die. The air blowing in from the

probably die. The air blowing in from the prairie was as hot as though it came from a furnace. The mercury in the Government office stood at \$40 at 7 o'clock this morning, and reached 93° at noon. At this point it remained for the greater part of the day, the air cooling slightly in the evening. Thermometers on the street level were from 4° to 6° higher than the official record. To add to the general discomfort, some parts of the North and West sides were, during the hottest hours, entirely without water, the city mains being unable to supply for a time the trememdous demand put upon them. The wind still blows from the southwest, and there is a strong probability that Chicago will stew and swelter for another 36 hours.

#### VENGEANCE AWAITS HIM.

A Horse Thief and Murderer to Be Lynched

or Burned at the Stake, CINCINNATI, July 27. -[Special.]-Henry Hurley may be burned at the stake at Mt.

Sterling, Ky., to-night. He certainly will be lynched in some manner.

This morning while resisting arrest for horse stealing he killed three county officers, the jailer and two deputy sheriffs. A mob pursued and caught him. A large number favor burning. He will be lynched as soon as he arrives.

Rain Storms in the Northwest.

A BERDEEN, S. D., July 27 .- A furious rain and lightning storm prevailed here last night. The total precipitation was one and a quarter inches. Lightning struck in several places and two horses were killed. Grain of all kinds was quite badly lodged, but much of it will straighten up again.

St. Louis Runs Out of Milk. Sr. Louis, July 27. - The mercury reached 93°. So far 30 prostrations have

been reported, with three fatalities. One of the results of the hot weather has been a partial milk famine. READING, July 27 .- The thermometer

# were a number of prostrations, and several hundred iron workers were compelled to FOUND A FULL FENCE.

A Curious Collection of Stolen Articles Re--Harry Palmer's Peculiar Methods of Robbing- 1 Bad Record.

Harry Palmer, colored, has been up in ail for two months past for assaulting Calvin Gray, with the assistance of a man named Gordon, who is now sojourning with him. He had just finished serving a term of five years in the penitentiary before this for burglary. His methods were quite peculiar, although he did not confine himself to any one line. One of his favorite plans was to throw a stone from the opposite side of the street at a show window, and if no officer appeared he would go and appropriate the contents. He has destroyed over \$1,000

worth of plate glass in this way.

R. J. Dalzell & Bro., grocers, of Allegheny, had two sets of harness stolen from them previous to Palmer's last imprison-ment, and Dr. Buchanan, of the same place, was also relieved of a very hand-some set. These were recovered at the some set. These were recovered at the store of Gimbert & McKelvey, whose de-scriptions tallied exactly with Palmer and Gordon, who had meanwhile been placed in jail. Messrs. Gimbert and McKelvey were taken to the jail and readily identified the

Palmer recently signified his intention of employing a lawyer to sell his household goods, etc., contained in his room at 1217 Penn avenue. The officers were suspicious of the man and went to the address given, finding it a tenement house with a small sign on the outside reading "Harry Palmer, Electrical Engineer and Constructor." They effected an entrance into the front room which was occupied by Palmer and the examination proved to be a revelation to the officers. It contained about \$2,000 worth of stolen property, chiefly electrical instruments and supplies, but including a collection of empty wine a collection of empty wine bottles, bric-a-brac, typewriter, ent glass and clothing as well. Even the food he ste must have been stolen from the places where he worked, for the remnants showed it to be homemade. He had an as-

sistant who went by the name of Frank Diebold, but who is supposed to be the The typewriter found was stolen from the Western Pennsylvania Phonograph Com-pany July 1 with other articles amounting to \$150. The goods will all be removed to-morrow to Central station, where they will be returned to the owners upon identification.

A police officer said last night: "The idea of a man carrying on a business and sup-plying himself with materials needed by theft is unique."

#### COVERED WITH FILTH.

A Drunken Mother Who Neglected Her Children Arrested.

A case of cruelty and neglect was brought to light on the Southside last evening. Officer Penticost and Anti-Cruelty Agent Mo-Donald visited the home of Mrs. Annie Layden, No. 148 Twenty-third street, and Layden, No. 148 Twenty-third street, and found things in a most deplorable condition. The woman was helplessly intoxicated and her two little children were lying on a bed covered with filth. The woman was arrested and locked up in the Twenty-eighth ward police station and was charged with cruelty and neglect. On the way to the station house the woman fought and caused a crowd of over a hundred to follow the wayson. The woman has been on a continued wagon. The woman has been on a continued pree for several weeks.

She was arrested about four months ago on the same charge and her four children were sent to Tannehill Orphan Asylum, where two of them died, and the other two were given back to her. The condition of the house almost protested the the house almost prostrated the patrolmen. Filth stood around in bucketfuls and the house from top to bottom was covered with

-The human skin is perforated by at least 1,000 holes in the space of each square inch. For the sake of argument say there is exactly 1,000 of these little drain ditches to each square inch of skin surface. Now esti-mate the skin surface of the average-sized man at 16 square feet and we find that he has 2,504,000 pores.

# GAMBLED AND LOST.

A Victim of Stock Fluctuations Kills His Broker.

NO CAUSE FOR THE MANIAC'S DEED.

Charles Henry Page, One of the Ablest Dealers, the Victim.

BOTH DIED IN ALMOST THE SAME BREATH

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. PHILADELPHIA, July 27. — Charles Henry Page, one of the youngest and counted among the ablest brokers in the local stock markets, was shot dead in his office on Fourth street this morning by an irresponsible man who had lost his mind along with his money in stock gambling. The murderer's name was Renald Kennedy, 58 years of age, and he was known among brokers as an eccentric but harmless

He died almost to a breath with his victim, for he turned the smoking revolver to his own head and pulled the trigger the moment Page fell. The shots which killed the two men were fired at twenty minutes past 11 o'clock in the morning in the back room of the office of E. D. Page & Brother, at 132 South Fourth street.

Charles H. Page was the junior member of the firm, and in the absence of his two brothers was in charge of the brokerage business. He came up from Capa May, where his wife and baby daughter are liv-ing, early in the day, and reached the office shortly before 10 o'clock. Kennedy entered the front door at 11 o'clock or shortly afterward, the clerks cannot remember more closely. He went into the back room, closing the door behind him, and was seen to move toward the stock quotation ticker in one corner, near which Page was standing. None of the conversation between the two men, if there was any, was overheard.

Shots Broke the Silence of the Office, Shots Broke the Silence of the Omee.

The scratching of pens on paper in the front room was interrupted by two pistol shots, one a half minute after the other, and the startled clerks rushed to the back room as a body fell heavily on the floot. The body of Page, with the breast heaving, lay near the door to the hall, so near that the head touched the threshbold. Blood was running in a stream from a bullet hole in his side, just above his waist, and the carpet beneath him was already stained. He
was in his shirt sleeves, showing how his
murderer had met him unawares, and a
pipe which he had been smoking lay
smouldering a foot away. He died in less
than three minutes after the bullet struck

Kennedy shot himself in the head and fell close beside the ticker. The bullet entered the brain, causing almost instant death, and the revolver lay near his out-

stretched right arm.

News of the tragedy flew through all the offices and exchanges in the vicinity, where Page was very well known, in magic time. Desks and tickers and blackboards were deserted, and from every point people flocked to the office, neglecting everything, for the moment, in an effort to verify the startling

A Victim of the Stock Exchange.

So great was the crowd which congregated in front that an ambulance called by Policeman Forsythe on the corner, could with difficulty be brought to the door. Many who knew the dead broker intimately were fairly dazed by the tragedy, and others who were willing to talk could assign no reason for Kennedy's terrible set. reached the 1000 mark here to-day. There for Kennedy's terrible not.

Quite a number of men on Third and Fourth streets knew the man in a casual way. He was quite a frequent visitor to the Stock Exchange and used to go about among the largest brokerage houses a good deal. He has lived in Philadelphia for six years, at the boarding house of Mrs. Rachel Austin, 110 North Elevanth street, but he ustin, 110 North Eleventh street, but he had no friends and few acquaintances. It was due to this fact that some time elapsed after the discovery of his body that identification took place. Beyond a small sum of money, a bunch of keys and a pair of gold rimmed eye glasses, nothing was found on the body.

the body.

The man's connection with E. D. Page & Brother and more directly with Charles H. Page, dates back two years, when he was a customer of the firm. He came from New Orleans, he once said, and he appeared to have considerable ready cash.

Investments That Rained Him. The investments he made with Page & Brother were not profitable, and he lost, at first, several thousand dollars. Then, in February of 1890, he began to buy Atchison securities on a pretty narrow margin, and in a couple of months made \$22,000. In

as much time afterward he lost it all He bought and sold also through Drexel & Co., Sailer & Stevenson, Dick Brothers and Keen & Co. Within the past few months he had lost more and more, until it

was believed among those who knew the man at all that he had "gone broke."

man at all that he had "gone broke."

Page & Brother closed their account with him nearly a year ago, and the balance sheet did not please Kennedy, but he accepted it and has been a frequent visitor to the office of the firm since.

Page's brother Robert was on his way from Homestead with the City Troop when the murder was committed. He took charge of affairs upon his arrival and telegraphed to the senior member of the firm. graphed to the senior member of the firm, Edward D. Page, who was in New York, and cablegrammed to his aged father, Joseph F. Page, the well-known builder, who with a third brother is now in Switzerland. The residence of the dead broker at 2021 d to the senior member of the firm, 2221 Locust street has been closed ever since the family moved to Cape May, but it will be opened again to-morrow when Mrs.
Page and her infant daughter will arrive.
Her mother, Mrs. Grossholtz, of Brynmawr, left for Cape May to-night to acquaint the afflicted wife with the sad news.

# A LAUNCH AT MIDNIGHT,

Romantic Plunge of a Big Vessel Into th Waters of the Pacific.

That California is still the home of the romantic and unexpected was emphasized in the recent launch at midnight of the big Pacific mail steamship Peru, at the Union Iron Works, San Francisco. The glare of the electric lights, the vellow flicker of the workmen's torches, the din of hammering, the crowds of spectators wandering about the yards and the vessel, all combined to make the scene a memorable oc

The Peru is the biggest ship ever launched upon the Pacific coast, and the event marks an epoch in the history of the development of shipbuilding there. The vessel is 345 feet long, 45 feet beam and 29 feet deep, with a gross tonnage of 8,800. It is stated that as many as 600 men were working upon its construction at one time.

#### A NEW DOCK IMPROVEMENT. The Largest of Its Kind in Germany to Be Built at Bremen.

Philadelphia Record.; The rapid development of the German ocean carrying trade has led to important deck improvements along the coast of the North Sea and the Baltic. The most extensive of these is that to be made by the city of Bremen, where it is desired to secure easy access to the new Kaiser Dock at

This work will be the largest undertaking of its kind in Germany. The dock will be 650 feet long, 82 feet wide, and 34 feet deep. It will cost about \$4,500,000, of which the city is to pay \$4.000,000, and the general government the remainder. The great difficulty works arise from culty and expense of the works arise from the fact that good holding ground for the foundations can only be found 22 to 25 feet below the future floor of the dock.

# AT LATIMER'S.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

# HEAD YOURSELF THIS WAY AND SAVE YOUR DOLLARS.

Our Great Midsummer Sale last week proved conclusively to us that it is more profitable to sell 10 times as many goods by offering extraordinary bargains than to sell an ordinary amount at the regular prices. H: H: H: H: H: H: H:

\*

\* THIS IS NO CATCH ADVERTISEMENT. NO ARTICLE IN STOCK PROPORTIONATELY LOWER IN PRICE THAN ANOTHER.

It was novel and astonishing to see the large number of children who purchased goods last week. Their parents had cut the advertisements and marked each bargain wanted. The shrewdest buyers could not have received more for their money than these little men and women.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* We again offer the public an opportunity of settling the question of who sells the cheapest in these cities. Your approval and patronage will increase our sales sufficiently to justify us in selling goods at the following prices:

#### Colored & Fancy India Silks.

We bought and sold more silks this season than ever before. A tremendous stock of \$1 goods to select from.

Price now 50c. We have many remnants at next to nothing. 138 Fed-

# Broche Satines.

These are the richest French Dress Fabrics ever imported. All the choicest styles, and in fact we never sgain expect to offer you such induce-ments in styles and prices. Don't miss these bargains in the 138 Federal st. store.

#### Men's Sox, 10c.

We offer this week all our 20c and 25c Men's Half Hose at 10c. These are the regular English Striped and Balbriggans. 138 Federal st. en-Velvet Ribbons.

# Don't fail to see the big pile of Black and Colored Ribbons marked

Federal st. entrance.

eral st. store.

Balbriggau Underwear. All our 50c Gents' Tans, Modes and Natural Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers are now 25c. 138 Federal

Embroideries 1/4 Off. Our Flouncings are all ½ price and less this week; 50c for \$1 goods, \$1 for the \$2.50 quality, in the 140 Fed-

#### 1.400 Pairs

Lace Curtains and Window Shades, 30c, 40c and 50c shades, beautifully fringed at 25c; Finest Lace Curtains

#### \* Bedford Cords, 6 1-4c.

Merchants and jobbers will please take notice that we don't propose to sell these Cords in wholesale lots. Ladies, this is your day and these bargains are for you—140 Federal street entrance.

# The large sales last week leave a limited quantity. This \$3 robe is cheaper than calico at 4c a yard. Why pay three times this price? The cloth is rich and beautiful. Goods at 140 Federal street en-

Baige Robes, 98c.

81-Inch Sheeting, 12 1-2c. We offer over 5,000 yards of Sheet

# ing at 12½c for 81-inch goods. Another lot of barred Crash Toweling at 6½c. You'll find these bargains at 45 South Diamond street entrance.

Ladies' Hose Bargains. Do you want a stainless, seamless Ladies' Black Hose for these warm. sultry days? 123/c a pair in our 138

# We offer 3,867 yards at 50c a yard. You need not be told of the extra-ordinary chance in this department.

66 In. German Table Linen.

Federal st. store.

45 S. Diamond st. store. Ingrain Remnants Will be found on second floor. They

#### vary in pieces from 2 to 45 yards, 44c for pure wool Ingrains now.

Tapestry Carpets We will beat any price offered in you visit every other store and see the dollars saved.

# T. M. LATIMER,

138 AND 140 FEDERAL STREET, 45 AND 46 SOUTH DIAMOND,

ALLEGHENY, PA.

# BIG MIKE WOULDN'T MIX.

A Western Bully Who Was Bluffed by a Consumptive Stranger.

"A few years ago a bully known as Big

Chicago Tribune.]

Mike' was the terror of Southern Wisconsin," said Patrick O'Farrell at the Lindell. "Big Mike was monarch of all he surveyed and his rights there were none to dispute. Janesville, Beloit and Wankesha were his favorite haunts. He was always spoiling for a fight, and as he stood six feet six and was put up like a Hercules, nobody cared to accommodate him, and, like Arkansaw in Mark Twain's o'ertrue tale, he traveled chiefly on his bluff and bad looks. One night Mike was in a Waukesha saloon kept by a German with the patriotic name of

Yankee. Mike was hungry for trouble. He insulted everybody present, imposed on the partender and made himself a disagreeable nuisance generally. Presently a tall, gaunt, consumptive looking chap drifted in. He looked as though a good stiff breeze would looked as though a good atth breeze would blow him away. He lounged up to the bar and in a voice sweet and deferential as that of a bashful school girl, called for brandy and soda. Mike swaggered up to him and announced his intention to drink at the stranger's expense. The latter paid no at-tention to him, swallowed his firewater and turned away. Mike became abusive. He followed him about the room, cursing him

Finally the consumptive-looking stranger turned and sweetly said: 'My Christian friend, you appear to be yearning for a thrashing. Be kind enough to give me your address and I will send you home to your family when I get through with you. He handed Mike a note-book and pencil. He handed Mike a note-book and pencil, and carefully removed his coat. The cool audacity of the stranger paralyzed Mike. He tried to craw-fish, but the stranger wouldn't have it. 'I've heard of you for two years nast, and I came to Waukesha especially to whip the insolence out of you, he sald, 'and right here we mix.' But they didn't. Mike made a break for the door, and has not been in Waukesha since. It was a beautiful bluff. The thin stranger could not have hurt him with a hammer. He died two weeks later of consumption."

and making pugilistic demonstrations.

#### NEW DEFINITION OF MAN.

He Is Distinct From Other Animals Only by His Ability to Gamble.

San Francisco Chronicle.) Starting with the proposition that man is an animal, there have been many attempts to define or explain what kind of animal man is-that is to make an exhaustive defination, and one which shall completely differentiate man from every other animal, Plato defined man as "A two-legged animal without feathers," but Diogenes ruined his definition forever by taking a chicken and stripping the feathers from it and exhibited it as Plato's man. It evidently will not do to classify man as the animal that laughs. for we are familiar with the laughing hyena and with a horse laugh, to say nothing of grin of the Cheshire cat. Nor, on the other hand, is man the animal that cries, else why

The faculty of reasoning cannot be claimed for man alone. It has been sought to define man as the fire-using animal, but this is not exact enough for a definition. Nor will the definition of man as the tool-using animal be mals, birds especially, use tools with great skill. any more satisfactory. Many kinds of ani-But there is one definition of man to which

snould we read of crocodile tears?

no exception can be taken, and in which he stands solitary and aione. Man is the gam-bling animal. He alone of all the animal kingdom submits the decision of a question to the arbitrament of chance and tempts fate by an appeal to what he calls luck. Search as we may, we shall find no other animal that gambles.

Here, then, is the long-sought definition

of man, and one in which no flaw can be found. It may not be particularly gratifying to mankind that it should be compelled to be confined to such a definition, but scientific accuracy cannot be sacrificed to mere projudice or personal feeling. Man is the animal that gambles, and that is all there is to by said about it.

Ocean Steamship Arrivals.

Where from. ...London..... New York. .