### SUNDAY, AUGUST 21. THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. 1892

Have Declined Yesterday.

NEW WELL SOUTH OF MCCURDY

The Forest Oil Company's No. 2 on the

Gregg is Leported Good.

BOILER EXPLOSION NEAR OAKDALE.

The oil operators were still talking about the Patterson & Sohn well at Undercliffe yesterday. Last evening it was reported to be going down and was said to be making

only 250 barrels a day.

### on Wednesday evenings at 68 and 70 Ohio street, All gheny.

the Jr. O. U. A. M. held a delightful social session at Coal Valley, Just up the Monon-a-hela river, Friday evening There were present about 6W members. The Rev. Dr. Thomas W. Boye, o Braddock and Prof. A. H. List, of the same p ace, with Prof. P. A. Shanor, A. K. Williamon, Prot. H. F. Brocks, H. G. Reed and Sammel J. Goodwin, of Mo-Keesport, m.de andres es after a musical and literary programme. An elegant sup-per was served at the clo-by the Ep-orfh Learne members in the M. E. Church there at the expense of Coal Valley Council. Miss Sadie Gribben, candidate for National Associate Vice Councilor, returned yester-day from a trip through Ohio and West Vir-

E Lindsay Grier, the Pittsburg orator, is to be the central attraction at the public demonstration on Wednesday evening, the Sist, in Philadelphia.

The irlends of Sister National Marshal Laura M. Thompson assert that her chances for promotion to the office of Natio al Asso-clute Vice Count for maye grown very much brighter in the past two weeks.

General Loige Notes. District Deputy Rev. S. C. Long Installed the following officers of Washington Camp No. 23. P. O. S. of A., of Braidock, Tuesday night: President, D. H. Hugo; Vice Presi-dent, Henry Sharah; Master of Forms of Ceremonies, E. J. Washburg: Conductor, J. H. Williams; Inspector, G. W. Johnston; Guard, David Price; Treasurer Henry Sing-sh: Recording Secretary, Rev. S. C. Long; Finandial Scretary, Henry Miller; Repre-sentative to State Camu, Evy. S. C. Long; Alternate, Henry Sharah; Trustees, D. H. Hugo, J. N. Griff h and Rev. S. C. Long. The tickets have already been issued for the trip to Puin-leiphia. They are in the hands of A. G. Walters, 1325 Carson street, Southside. They are sold at \$9 for the round trip, good for 15 days, with stop-over privi-leges at Wash ngion. All the interest in the organization is now

All the interest in the organization is now centered in the session of the National Coun-cli, which will commence in Philadeiphia next Tuesday a week. Western Pennsyl-vania will inve from 150 to 200 delegates present, and the national hody will be com-posed of a total of over 400 representatives and past officers intending to 20 has been called for next Friday evening in the stall of Unity Council, on the Southside. At this meeting it is expected that a number of alment to the con-stitution and laws will be proposed atd referred to a committee to have presented in the National Council. Some of these changes provide among other things for State Councils; or the election o the en-clie a premium for the organization of new

cil; a premium for the organization of new councils: a reduction in the representation to the national body, and other measures of councils will be a difficult one to dispose of. There are out three states capable of au-taining State lod is, although the organiza-tion has a reasonably firm hold in about 12 State.

## Ord r of So'on,

Select Knights of America.

that a wise selection has been made.

A. O. F. of A.

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Jr. O. U. A. M.

The Mononganela District Association of

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and Smith are out of sight.

gion.

CRUVES LOO.

-Hondoras is making great preparations for a World's Fair exhibit. Assessment No. 51 is coming in rapidly, there being only a few subordinate lodges yet to hear from.

-The wrath of the English Radicals against Glad-tone is increasing. yet to hear from. The public meeting held by Indiana Ledge No. 1:4 at Indiana, Pa, last Monday evening, was a great success. Deputy James T. Wilkinson will organize a logge in Wheeling, W. Va., on the 31-st in t. He will be assisted by De, uty Howard L. Strickier, secretary of Charter Lodge No. 1 -The Geological Society of America will meet at Ottawa, Ont, in December.

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fast in the sand.

found at Little Rock.

push the war to a crists.

-Jud e Dheas, of Montreal, has assailed Hebrew immigration from the bench.

General Loige Notes.

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Politics threatens to disband the Texas

-Vanderbilt's wrecked yacht is still stuck

-There is a grain blockade as Argentine, near Kausas City.

-Ar entine will try to settle her national debt on a cash basis.

-Rich silver and lead veins have been

-Venezuela rebels are about ready to

-Veterans of the German army will hold a reunion in Kausas City.

-Glanders is prevalent in London.

-The Shakespeare Birthplace Trustees have purcha-ed Anne Hathaway's cottage. - Kansas City expects to entertain 100,000 strangers during the K of P. encampment. Members who have sent to headquarters -Farmers near Oswego, Kan., have blown up with dynamite an objectionable river

account of the second s -Italians are angry because their soldiers are drilled too hard during the present | a ell.

Ark Lodge No. 214, the new Allegheny lodge, is ev dently a hustler. At its last meeting nue candida es were admitted, and a large number o applicants are basked for the next meeting. Deputy George Vie sack -John Hitz, of Mexico, Mo., drowned himself because he regretted having sold farm. -A wild steer broke loose in St. Louis'

streets Friday night and gored a wome is an energetic or anizer, and proposes to put No. 214 very near the top of the roll of honor before spring. -The Kaiser absented himself from a onquei Tuesday night because Bismarck was there.

Mani old Lodge No. 39, of Parker's Land-

manifold an interesting meeting, Wedness, Wedness, Wedness, Sander Wedness, Manifold Lodge hus meinters for the Special Auditing Committee, made aid dresses. Manifold Lodge hus multisted 50 new members since April 1, thus eclipsing all hot weather records.

-A new Rossun law will punish dealers who buy grain from poor peasants for less than the market price. For skill in catching frogs, comrades Lewis.

-Inhabitants of Turkish ports are hostile to Hebrew immigrants from Russia, townspeople fear cholera,

It is now Grand Lieutenant Commander Burdette. Here's looking at you, Frank! -Jumes Cross, a bogue preacher at Hokah, Minn., was about to preach to a congrega-tion when he was arrested for horse steal-Mr. Charles Bradley and wile, and Miss Miller were the guests of the Bellevue Le-

On account of sickness, Lieutenant Com--Near Fairbury, Ill., Andrew Miller and Charles Mote courght on a stra v stack. Mil-ler tell off and broke his neck. Mote sur-rendered. mander Wright, of Bellevue Lezion, was un-able to attend the encampment. In electing Comrade Fawcett to the chair

-A drouth prevails in Anhalt. The rivers are all low. Navigation on the Elbe is dif-ficult. Many animals have died during rail of Grand Con mander the commades all ice Believue Le.ion No. 31 took 25 men to way transit.

camp and were numerically the stronges legion on the grounds. They all slept unde -Three wirls at New Brunswick, N. J., amn ed them-elves by rocking a boat, Lizzle Burgondy and Sadie White never got out of the wa er alive. The band went over to the camp of Ban ner Legion and gave them a serenade Wednesday. The music was h ghly appre-cated by the Youngstown courades.

-Two I alian girls, ared 5 and 7, were run over and killed by a Philadelohin cable car Friday night. The parents and their friends

Bellevue Legion is hustling in great shape. At its last meeting 21 members o. the Select Knights Band were initiated, and at its next meeting he remaining members will receive the degrees. ried to lynch the pripman. -Dan Moriarity, an old man, was locked un at Mondori Wis, Friday for bein drunk. His pipe set fire to the juil, which was con-sumed, and he was burned to death.

the degrees. Quartermaster Nile R. Moore deserves gr at credit for the faithful manner in which he at ended to his duties. Colonel Lawis certainly mane a wise choice when he appointed Comrade Moore to that position. -A gasoline explosion in a house at Chico burned Mr. Wright, wite and child and con sumed the house. The mother and little one perished and the ather is expected to

The small group pictures of Post 162 are ready for distribution. Chairman Munroe would like the comrades to come and get -It is said the per on who sent out the false notice of William Wallorf Aster's gave two concerts daily in front of the hotel, and to say their music was appreciated would be mildly expressing it. death has been discove ed in London is connected with the Stock Exchange. His arrest is expected. -The Philad-tphia Harbor Master, having Knights fl'ythias come to the conclusion that the railroads have no right to t a whole car h has given be mission to vessels to moor at a pier claimed by the Baltimore and Ohio. The following officers of Wilmerding Lodge No. 319 K. of P., were installed Tues-day night by Depaty J. J. Kerr, or tais citr: C. C. J. A. Starrett: V. C., H. Boycott: Prei-late, Ezra Wolferd: M. of E., W. J. Reofern; M. of F., Wildiam Haid; K. of n. S. W. M. R. wer, M. of A., R. Leignt; I. G., Whitmon snowden; O. G., G. A. Fleming; Trastees, R. So. ton, H. Emanonds T. C. Little; Represent-ative to the Grand Lodge, Charles A. Trant-man. claimed by the Baltimore and Ohio, -At the Manhassett House on Suffer Island, nent Long Island, some of the Franch, croks reiselled against the chef. All the torce then took si es, and a furious battle raged, in which knives, dishes and pans were used as missi as. The chef's side was victorio s and the rebels find themselves out of a job. Old Grant Lodge No. 258 was in line in the

MONEY AND STOCKS. P. A. B. Traction ..... 174 Last of a N stable Bridge, Confidence Holds Despite Various Unfavorable Developments. SUGGESTIVE COMMERCE RETURNS.

Course and Close of the Market for Local

of \$3,395,575, an increase in loans

of \$2,282,600, a decrease in specie of \$1,679,000, a decrease in legel tenders of \$1,921,400 and a decrease in deposits of \$819,3000 and unless the changes soon begin to shift money will undoubtedly rule firmer under the increased demand al-In the face of the untavorable developments In the face of the universitie developments corporate scentities have held up well, and while all commodities in which speculation is carried on have been temporarily de-pressed, they have shown a strong under-ton-that has assi-ted matorially in su-tain-ing confidence. Favorable actors have not been here us. ing-that has assi-ted materially in sectain-ing confidence. Favorable actors have to be been lack uz. The comparatively slight ef-fects produced by the old exports and the sliver crisis d scounted. Big capitalists we more good than evil in the situation-though for the moment they moved with caution-their clear-cut vision taking in the rapid and wide spread development of the country as a whole; they saw that Clearing Honse f ares were steadily larger than a year are; that basenes prevailed and in various ways they give evidence of the railroads were quite satisfactory. They hold the law where lawlessness prevailed and in various ways they give evidence of the ising the inherent stren\_th of the general situation. In reviewing trade and speculation there of the present; and, in the absence of further supprise, I look or improvement later on, T e sliver situation takes no one by supprise. The danger has been long for the present; and, in the absence of further supprise, I look or improvement later on. T e sliver situation takes no one by supprise. The danger has been long foresen and well guarded agains, as it is well known that the street railway as no end by supprise. The danger has been long foresen and well guarded agains, as it is well known that the street railway as no end by supprise. The danger has been long foresen and well guarded agains. the absence of further surprises, I look or improvement later on. T e-silver situation takes no one by surprise. The danger has been long foreseen and well ganrded arainst. Be ore 1 ng we may expect a wai of di-tress from the silver producing regions, for at present prices there can be little it any profit in the mining of the product. This or itself is a crumb of comfort, and there is reason to hope for some good from the dis-cussions of the litters in little likely conference, as the distress i. India is likely to orce Great Britain into some sort of con-cession at no distant date."

### For ign Commerce Returns.

The July returns of foreign commerce are suggestive. Compared with the same month last year exports show a decline of

The last support of the old Sixth street day, and the double wires, from end to end, swang and swayed to and tro just as they did when they were first suspended 34 years ago. Quite a throng witnessed the fusi blow at the structure that had stood the storms and traffic of nearly two-score years, and many were there who know its history as they know their own. The last foot pa-scheer passed over the original footway early in the day, and thereafter foot travel

Course and Close of the Market for Local Fecurities. NEW TORK STOCKS LOWER AND HEAVT SATURDAY, Aug. 20. Something approximating activity de-veloped in the leading money markets dur-ing the past week, but despite th fact that ailver again torched the lowest price on record; that gold exports were continued, though on a molerate scale; that rioting was in progress in Bufalo and actual conflict in the State of Tennessee; that the crops com-menced moving, and that the labor aituation in Pennsylvania was far from a normal one, there was no tightening up of money at any point and ease was the prevailing charac-teristic. The New York bank statement issued to-day, however, was an uniavor-able one, showing a decrea e in reserve of \$3,385,575, an increase in loans A Brokerage Firm's Virws.

Following is the regular weekly stock market letter of A. J. Lawrence & Co.:

"Our stock market has maintained its firm front, but the amount of husiness transacted was hardly up to expectations. One reason for this is that a large number of traders have not yet returned from their summer vacutions; another is, that large buvers vecutions; another is, that large buyers could not excente orders without running prices upon themselves, and are evidently waiting for a reaction. Considerable interest has centered in the Eastern market, espec-inity on account of the activity and advance in General Electric, which has been reflected, but in a less degree, in Westinghouse Electric. The course of the former is so painably the result of manipu-iation by such experts as "Deacon" White and Mr. Keene as to provoke the inquiry, Why is such expensive talent employed in this direction? We are inclined to the opin-ier, expressed in one of the news in erg it httms, as it is well known that the street rallway as indicate has been inv stighting the merits of the various avstems for about a year, and it is also conceded that the big money in electrical insines in the inture will be in street rallway apparatus. From wint one can see, the home company has o har very much the best or its finit with the trust. As to the course of these stocks in the market, General Electric will no doubt advance so long as the man pulation is kept up, and Westin house Electric will continue to gain steadily with the increase in its business but it is not likely to make any sudden hunpy or slumps.

sudden jumps or slumps. "Pulladelphin Gas closes with a gain o about \$1 a share for the week. Its advance is

Traction Company to vote spon a prop sed increase in the capital s ock to enable it to acquire additional tranchises and lines. This is generally admitted to be the preliminary step toward the absorption of the Pieasant Valley and the combination of all the North-side lines under one management. "We are very glad to noise a bester tone in the busiless shutching and escut of a settle-ment of the iron scale, and we expect it to have a good effect upon our stock market." dvices From all Street.

that we announce to you that the former im-pairment of the capital stock of the com-pany has been entirely cancelled, and that instead of a deficit, the company now has a

Instead of a deficit, the company now has a surplus of \$1,186.50. New York wired Chicago to-day that Sugar and General Electric would sell materially higher. The Sugar crowd say that the com-mon stock is earning 35 per cent. "Deacon" White thus telegraphed his Chi-cago correspondents yesterday recarding, Manhattan: "Mannathan is earning 11 per cent and paving 6 per cent. It has no re-bates, to commissions, no terminal charges, no trackage. It is a simple case of drop a nickel in the slot and take ont a ride, but never get a ride without dropping in the nickel. Hook for it to sell at 173 instead of 187". The improvement in the price of General

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187 ". The improvement in the price of General Electric, says the Wat Street News. is upon the vest possible basis—large earning, a brilliant outlook for business and a strong manucal condition. We are informed by including the vest possible basis—large earning, a brilliant outlook for business and a strong function of the subority that the General Electric company upon the close of the scriptor of \$5500.
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Bos on Assa Bureau: The Westinghouse of \$5500.
Bos on Assa Bureau: The Westinghouse company is expected to out by \$5000. The alteration of the old Brake Workows proverses rapidly and he a month the company will be making an output the company is compared to find the state of the old Brake With the Newark fuctory turning out street car motors the three iscuties in out street car motors the three iscuties in the addition should increase the Westinghouse on the bost of the old Brake the ore in its faitory and presents not put entable point to rexations litizants, the recent buying of these stocks, and particularly of preferred, hus been of the best hind so is based upon pre-knowledge of the based upon pr

Close of the Local List.

Trading on 'Change to-day was limited to Philadelphia Company and Plessant Valley Railway and was light and testureless. Asa

tailway and was included in descuretes. As a rule the market closed firm, with considerable business in the hands of the brokers. The -trongest liems were the gassers and the is dustrials, though Airbrake closed off nom-inally at 127 bid. Sales:

50 shares Philadelphia Company... 110 shares Phila'e phia Company... 10 shares Philadelphia Co. purv... 50 shares Pleasant Valley Rallway. Total sales, 210 shares. Clos. ng bids and offers: BANK STOCKS.

Citizens' National Bank Exchange National Bank Irou and Glass Dollar Savinga. Liberty National Bank Monongahela National Bank Second National Bank. Tradosmen's National Bank. Union National Bank

## INSURANCE STOCKS.

... 21 German American. Humboldt. Western Insurance Co..... 50 52% NATURAL GAS STOCKS.

Allegheny Heating Co..... Bridgewater Char' ers Valley Gas Co. People's Natural Gas and P. Co... People's Natural Gas and P. Co... Philadelphia Co. Wheeling Gas Co. .... 27% 2134 PASSENGER RAILWAY STOCKS.

BAILROAD STOCKS.

BRIDGE STOCKS.

MINING STOCKS. La Noria Mining Co..... 9

ELECTRIC LIGHT STOCKS. 

MISCELLANFOUS STOCKS. 

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The demand for discounts has improved somewhat of late, especially from mer-cantile and manufacturing sources, but rates have continued unchanged at 506 per cent on call and time loans, with the market

Reserves, decrease ...... Loans, increase Spreie, decrease. Legal tenders, decrease. Deposits, decrease.

Pittsburg-xchanges to-day......

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sits, decrease, intion, increase, unt above legal requirements.

Clearing House Figures.

ance was closed up to-day by Mesara. John-son & Co., who sold the E.F. Arthurs prop-erty. 312 Grant street, having a frontage of 243 x38 reet in depth. to D. Herbert Hostetter for \$21,200. The purchaser owns the adjoin-ing property and intends tearing down the present buildings and erecting an elegant business block. Mr. Hostetter claims that when the building is completed it will be one of the finest in the city. FROM THE SAND PUMPS Patterson & Sohn's Well Reported to

Bui ding Permits,

The tollowing building permits were is-sued to-day: L. H. Yoikht, a brick five-story business house, 431 Liberty street, cost \$14,-500. The architect is James Stein and the builder is Mr. G. H. Deeds, G. O. Lands-

builder is Mr. G. H. Deeds. G. O. Lands-baum. a trame two-story dwelling, rear of Cauncia streets, between Fifty-flith and Fitty-sixth streets, cost \$1,000. Rev. J. K. McClucken, a brick two-story dwellinz, At-lantic avenue, between Harriet street and Liberty avenue, cost \$5,500. Michael Davis, a frame two-story dwelling, Concord street, near Flowers avenue, cost \$200. Charles Keih, a frame two-story dwelling, Cobden street, near Saulsbury avenue, cost \$1,700. William Floyd, a frame two-story dwelling, Concland street, near Elisworth avenue, cost \$3,300.

## Corrent Sales and Gossip.

The oil is also reported to have the same George Johnson & Co. report the tollowing sales: Three lots on Wylls avenue, between Watt and Francis streets, to Louis Geisler, for \$2.400 cash. The purchaser will erect three brick dwellings at once. A lot in same three brick dwellings at once. A lot in same plot to William Bell ior \$800; a lot in same plot to Join C. Brown for \$800, and a lot 22x 100 in same plan to Samuei Wachter or \$1,000; a four-room house and a lot 373x39 ot ton Watt street to Airs. Mary E. Steven-son lor \$1,312; also 12 acres at Ingram for the Plummer heir; teims privale. The pur-chaster of this tract will lay the same off in a plan of lois. The property is a very pretty piece of land and has never been on the market before. There is a big block of undeveloped terri-tory surrounding the new well, and the or ances are that within a few weeks there will be a score of strings of tools running in the radium

piece of that and has never been on the market belore. Peter Shields reports the following sales: For the schenley Park Land Company, lot No 151 on their plan; 100 feet to a 20 oot alivy located on Haidane street, Twenty-third word, for \$450. Also lot No. 192, in the Greenfield avenue plan, 30x90 teet, ou Hoosao

There was a report current on Fourth avenue late yes erday afternoon that the Forest Oil Company's No. 2 on the Grezg farm, east of Grezg station on the Panhandle Railroad was in the fifth sand and making from 4 to 50 burrels an hour. Their No. 1 on the same tarm, located south of the rail-road, is a very small well. The No. 2 is located north and east of No. 1 and is more on a line with a southeast extension of the Meriz farm wells which cut across the lower en: of the McCur iy pool. The officials of the Forest Oil C mpany stated that the well was shin down on top of the san i, but is not making 50 barrels an hour, or any part of that amount, although it was snowing for a well. They expect to drill it in to-morrow or Tuesday. It it snould prove to be a producer of any caliber it will doubtless starts lot of drilling south of the railroad at Gregg station, and Greenfield avenue plan, 30290 feet, on Hoosac street, tor \$500. Charles somers & Co. report the following sales: A fine farm of 120 acres, located near Lowe lville, O. to a well-known nron worker of Alteghesy, for \$7,800; two lots, being numbers 6 and 7, in the 8 man plan, Tenth ward, Altegheny, for \$830 cash; and for James H. Alken, lot No. 8 in his Far-mount avenue plan, 252132 feet, to John E. Sugden, for \$1,000. Black & Baird sold for G. D. Simen a farm on Honey creek, Ashland co niy, O., of

on Honey creek, Ashland co niy, O., of about 140 acres, with good farm buildings, Asked.

south of the ratiroad at Gregg station, and cust of Oakdale. New Work Starting at McDona'd. The Devonian Oil Company is starting a

on Honey creek, Ashland co niy, O., of about 40 acres, with good farm buildings, for \$7,50. Baxter, Thompson & Co., sold lot No. 47 in the kuch Phace plan, Thirteenth ward, 22x100 teet, for \$250. The purchaser has about completed a twostory frame house on the same. The Burrell and Kensington Improvement Companies report the following sate o. lots at Kensington, the new imanufacturing city on the Alugheny Valley Bailroad: Andrew H. Jackson, Pittsburz, Iot 70, block 13, \$265 Jothan A. Whitzel, Jr., Sait-burz, Pa., 1.96, block 50, \$518 75; John Ki bier, Allegheny, 1491, block 29, \$566 69; Mrs. Mazzie Staderman, Mansfield, Pa., 549, block 24, \$2026 16; John Kii - enens, Kirkland, west he flor 21, block 12, \$325; Peter Wehner, Kensington, 5 teet, lot 22 and lot 33, block 5, \$1,450; George Kocelei, Kinsington, 10, eet, lot 21 and lot 22, block 5, \$1,450; Joseph Se tript, Pittsburz, lot 227, block 5, \$1,450; George Kocelei, Kinsington, 10, eet, lot 20, n. 10, eet, lot 21, block 5 \$1,508. Martin Piotrowski, Pittsburz, n. 20 seet, lot 68, \$1,575; E ward S. Kennedy, Pittsburz, lot 68, \$1,575; Louis Sappe, Midway, Pa., lot 437, block 2, \$575; Johns A. Nettie Barnes, Kensington, lot 88, block 8, \$458 75; Mrs. Marve E. Lowry, Peltzhover, not 1,486, block 29, \$553 33; Carotine Kuhua, Allegheny, lot 70, bl ck 13, \$555; Ferdmann 4, elsteran William Kenling, Mansfield, lot 6, block 8, \$1500; Henry F, Winkler, Kensin,-ton, lot 438, block 29, \$552, block 24, \$488 66; Fred Hoffman, Pittsburg, lots 31 and 312 block 25, \$1,273. lot of new work in the lower part of the McDonald field. They have commenced to build the rigs for Nos 7,8 and 9 on the Elbuild the rigs for Nos 7,8 and 9 on the El-hott tarm, a mile north of McDonaid, and they are now drilling at No. 5 n the J. H. Robb arm, Nos 2 and 3 on the J. W. Robo and at No. 2 on the Wettengel farm. They expect to drait their N. 3 on the W. B. Moor-head farm into the Gordon sand next Tues-day. It is located south of McDonaid. The Sinclair On Company is casing with the 64 pipe at its No. 3 Kirk, located south-west of the old Meise well, and south of Wil-tow 67 the old Meise well, and south of Wil-tow 67 the Buchheit & Co. have pulled the casing at the rin No. 2 on the old Meise tarm, 1234

**READING AND SUGAR** 

Furnish the Main Features of the Market, Though Jersey Central, Delaware and Fud-on and General Electric Figur-Conspicuous y in the Mov. m .nts-The Close H-avy and Lower.

NEW YORE, Aug. 20 .- About all there was of the stock warket to-day was Reading and Sugar, though a few material fluctuations were seen in other stocks in which the

transactions were much smaller than those shares. There was nothing at the opening to base a movement upon, the trading being of the usual hand-to-r order, with some covering of shorts by the local element, which served for some time

Lyncs, Buchheit & Co. have pulled the casing at their No. 2 on the old Meise farm, and are drilling below the 100-oot. They have a fishing job on hand at No. 3 Meise, and are drilling at No. 4. The Forence On Company will finish up No. 5 on the Mrs. Robb farm, south of Willow Grove, this week and they are drilling Nos. 6 and 7. Greenlee & Forst expect to flaish up No. 5 on the Gladden arm southwest of McDon-ald Tueschy, and their No. 2 on the Noole unay reach the sand the last of the week. A boler located on the Balley lease, in the holow north of Oaktale, and belonging to Greenlee & Forst blew up yesterday a ter-moon. Althou h some parts of the boler uncral services took place at his late resi-dence, No. 137 Biowell street, Allegheny, Courade May served nearly four years dur-ing the war. His time wat divided among the Second West Virginia Infantry and the Fifth and Sixth Regiments of West Virginia Cavairy.

noon. Alteon h some parts of the boiler were harled 2,000 feet, no one was hurt. Is

was b ing used at a pumping well. HARMONY-Gucker, & Steele are starting to drill their No. 4 on the Shale farm at thi-COMNADE A. P. BURCHFIELD, of Post 162, has ust returned from a trip to the East. place, and are moving their rig and will be drillin. Wednesday at No. 1 Duncan, at Pe COMRADE EDWARD ABEL of Duquesne Post 259, is in the West on his vacation trip. Post 480 will be the guest of Post 926 at Washington during the National Encamp-

drillin. Wednesday at No. 1 Duncan, at Pe-tersville. BowLing GREEN-The north extension in the Bowling Green field has upon its borders another monster of a well. It is owned by Mra James H. Zelerte, and as No. 3 on the F. Legally trace, situated on section 0, Plain township, Wood county, just north of A. C. McDonsid's drill.n.; well on the James Ham-liton tract, eas. 100 text from Wortz & Wil-cot's No. 3 on the D. Hammton farm, 5) feet from the west line of the acreage and 150 perform the south line. It was shot and produced 500 barrels the first 24 hours. and yet kept cool.

ihe Gauges.

appearance and characteristics as the 100foot product. This leads to the con-Post 155 held a campfire at Mt. Washing elusion that there are still some prople who are not sure that it is in the 30-foot sand. He that as it may, there are a number of wells already contracted for in the vicinity of the new well, and rig build ers are setting ready to put up others in the locality. ton Grand Army Hall Friday evening. It was well attended and as a "post social" was a most success ul affair. Comrade- were presant from all the posts in this vicinity. Posts 157. 3 and 259 were unusually well represented. Among the well-known comrades who

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were the guests of the meeting were Senior Vice Department Commander W. O. Russell, Assistant Quartermaster General Abra-The prople who have not yet leased their farms are asking almost tabulous prices for them, and it is next to impossible to get a soll, Assistant Quartermaster General Abra-ham Levering, Laspector General C. A. Suy-dam, Pasi Senior Vice Commander Phillip Cozens, Commander John Braeme of Post 187, and Pension A sent H. H. Bengough. A number of addre sis were made by the commades, and Commander Russell, who has within the past fea months been all over the State, told of the very prosperous con-di ion of the entire department. The State officers feel that no sporting is needed to keep 155 in its present strong condition, in view of the enthusiasm exhibited at Friday's meeting. There was a report current on Fourth

> The Book Point Plenie. The comrades of the various posts say that

Thursday's picnic was 'he best that has yet

e n held by the Grand Army in this

be n held by the Grand Army in this vicinity. From both a social and a financ al noint of view the celebration, was a success. The crowd was not so large as in past years owing to the method of issuing tickets a lit was necessary that all tickets should be signed by a post commander. While this caused some little "rouble, the comrades thought they were well repaid in the repre-sentative attendance.

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A grand reunion of the survivors of the Sixty-first, Sixty-second, Seventy-fourth, One Hundred and Fith, Que Hundred and Forty-eighth and Two Hundred and Sixth Regiments, Penn-ylvania Volunteers, was held at Punxautawner on Thursday. I was attended by about 15 000 per cons. Many dis-tinguished guests were present. Deleca-tions from the / liteburg nosts went to the celebration, including Senior Vice Depart-ment Commander W. O. Russell.

Comrade May's Funeral.

The funeral o' James M. May, a member o

Post 128. took place vesterday afternoon at 3 clock. Mr. May died on Wednesday at the

ome of his sister in Clearfield county. The

Grand Army Notes.

Post 480 added another name to its roster

CONRADES MARSHALL and Crawford, of Post

162, did very effic ent service at the picnic

CONRADE AL CANMERON, of Post 163, views

Mars o an evening with great interest, be-

This is a air record, all things considered, but the market was rated dull and strong throughout. The most active shares were ssers and the indus rials, nearly all of which scored handsome net gains. The close

the assertion and the source of the theory of the second handsome net gains. The closing bids to-day, compared with those of a week ago, show the following changes:
Advances-Liberty National Bank ½: People's Natural Gas and Pipeare, ½: People's Natural Gas, ½: Philucelphia Company, 1%: Wheeling Gas, ½: Chileres Traction, ½: Westing house Licotric second preferred. 2%.
Declines-Piessant Valley, ½: Union Switch and Si and %: P. & B. Traction, ½: Westinghouse Licotric second preferred. 2%.
Westinghouse Licotric was boomed by the East, where a disposition evidently prevailed to keep it well up in the running with General Electric, which was being boosted by some o the shrewdest manipulators ever known to speculation. The operations in the two stocks were evidently based on something else besides merit, and 10 many they foreshadowed an event of great importance in the discory of both companies. Natural in the sistery of both companies. Natural gas shares were advanced on a continued improvement in the condition of the various companies, and unless the leading companies that are producers of gas meet setbacks affeld their stocks are bound to setbacks affeld their -tocks are bound to steadily advance. Even at the higher range they look to be the best purchases on the list. The declines of the week were with-out significance. Airburke shows the great-est reaction, but it is only nominal. The works at Wilmerding are again running full time and reports of a large number of fresh orders are current. Street railway shares were comparatively nealected so far as trading was concerned, thouch in the bidding and offering they re-ceived about the usual attention daily. The feature of the week was the agreen ent be-sween the magnaces as to the terms of al-

sween the magnates as to the terms of ab-sorption of Plensant Valley by the Manches-ter Traction, details of reor anization, manter Traction, details of feor anization, man-agrement, etc., and the calling of a meeting of the stockholders of the latter corporation for the surpose of voting for or against a proposition 10 increase the capital stock from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,060. All that is definitely known is that the Piensant Valley will get \$1,600,600 for its plant, etc., or \$250,0.0 more than its snare capitul. This \$200,000 hours is to be divided up am ing the Piensant Valley stock-

divided up am ng the Pleasant Valley stock-holders in the proportion of 1 to 7; that is, each stockholder will get one additional share for every seven shares heid, \$200,000 being one-seventh of the P. V.'s capitalization. Then this stock will be exchanged for P. A. & M. stock in the proportion of 1 to 2. For instance: B holds 70 shares of P examt Valley, and ho gets 10 additional shares as his part of the \$200,000 bouns, which gives him 60 slares of a \$25 stock. This he exchanges for 40 shares of P. A. & M. traction, a \$35 stock, which seems to be quic an equitable exchange. The latter stock is not at part and F. V. is a half point above par, but the stock divisend a little more than makes up the difference. Another feature of the werk was the statement made by the United States Glass Company at the annual meeting on Weunesstatement made by the United States Gines Company at the annual meeting on Weunes-day, which epparently showed that during the last six months of its fiscal year it extraction to the state annual state of \$155,000 will be doubled during the corrent year, according to the predictions of the President of the company and the com-pany's friends. They should be. Before the 15 sectories were combined they are according pany's friends. They should be. Before the 16 actories were combined they earned on an average 11 per cent per annum each, and if the net earnings of the combined com-panies this year do reach double figures, as predicted, they will still be about 1 per cent short of what they carned as separate concerns. And this, too, not-withstanding rate-cutting on some descrip-tions of product has been done away with and pr ces advanced. The Disparce does not desire to puss as a bear on the stock. It mercuy declines to reconfize the combine as mercy declines to recomize the combine as being all that many claim it is until it can

show an earning power at least equal to that shown by the various factories while running as separate and competing concerns. A Few Comparisons. Some of the most noteworthy changes in

prices within the last year are given in the table appended, the figures given being the closing bids on the dates named:

Watson & Gibson to Oakley & Co.: "The London stock market appears to be

plucking up a little courage and operators there are beginning to though very teeble yet, of the return of confidence in our securities, which we have rerently predicted would come in to rein orce" our market. We believe that those persons who merely look at our home market and who consequently argue that holders here, while possibly not anxious to sell, are still not willing to buy more securities, fail to not willing to buy more securities, fail to reckon on the foreign actor. In our judg-ment that will come in to give an in ctus to our market this fall. Angust is the chie holi-day motth in England. Stock brokes there, even more than here, fly a say to remote points on long and continuous vacations. London has no such a variety of places in long working to the other as Yang Yang London his no such a variety of piaces in close proximity to the city as New York has in the Hudson river, the Sound and Long I-land, the Jorsey lakes and coast, the Cats-kills and Beckshires. Brokers there go to Devonanire, to the Isle of Wight, to the sea-snore places in Holand and France, but mostly to -c-thand, while Norway attracts a good many. They go art.er and snay longer than American brokers. We en they return early in September this year we ex-pect then to be a little more hopeful and ambitious, and that hey will set to work to make some business and some money. They just come our way tor long chances of gain with manimum risk. They certainly are not going to put any money into India, and Aus-train is in almost as had a way. Its debt as £185,000,000 on a population of 6,200 000 which is just atout the same number of innabilants as London. "There is not much prospect of any in-fux of British capital into Australia in or Argentine until they inve extricated themclose proximity to the city as New

fux of British capital into Australasia of Argentine until they have exticated them adves from their burdensome debts by s.ow and pain ul processes of retrenchment and financial reorganization. We have the best credit of any nation in the world and this credited any nation in the worked and this Government can borrow money at lower rates of interest than any other political power. We are on a gold basis, but that basis is widened by the existence of a mass of japer and silver money for domestic ex-change and intercourse, which lubricates the whees of thade and enables us to nove the crops. Political conomists have agreed that France is the most self-contained and independent State in Europe, because it has a profite soil with small and independent properitorships a soil that is not owned by absorbe landlords, and that is capable of sustaining the entire Frence populsition in a pinch, and, turther, because France owne France. She is not more aged to other countlies; her poople own her rentes, the Government bonds and her rail-ways and her workshops, as well as her rentes, the Government rough and and her rail-ways and her workshops, as well as her fields. We this sammet, right now, are more bearly the bona fide and exclusive owners of our own domanns than ever before in our history. In buying our securities from Europe we have made a good investment, and, it Europe wants them block as she is sure to, we shall ask an advance on the cost proce-"The bank statement to-day showed a loss

"The bank statement to day showed a loss of less than \$3,500,000. There are large ship-ments of currency to the interior, and it is natural dust the abnormally low rate of call money' should stiffen a little. That there will be plenty of money at moderate rates this fall is assured, but bettes will prob-ably try to make some capital out of the first real anarace in discount rates, an advance that will be merely seasonable. We see no reason to alate our confidence in the future of the market. It is either a purchase or a sais. We believe it is the former, decid-edly."

Unlisted street railway scourities closed as follows: P. & B. Traction, 2016 (2016); do 5s 101% bid; Duque sne Traction, 30 asked; P. A. & a. Traction, 44@14%. After the close 21% was bid for Philadel

phia company, and there seemed to be a sudden spurt in the demand. The final quotations on Westinghouse

The first preferred was quoted at 50000%. The first preferred was quoted at 50000%. The National Lead Company has declared a quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock, payable september 15. Books close August 29 and reopen september 16. The City Insurance Company of Pitteburg

has issued a circular to stockholders stating that "it is with feeling of great satisfaction

to impart a firm temper to the d-alings without material change in quotations. Rumors that an extension of the strike on the Reading lines had occurred, however, were accompanied by a vigorous drive at that stock, and while the trading in it ran up to large figures it yielded only 1 per cent. At the same time, su ar, for no sprarent reason, sold down from 13% to 111% and while Jersey Central dropped 1 per cent on the sale of only 20 shares, Dela-ware and Hudson was advanced to the high-et price o, the week. A general drive took im art a firm temper rency have ruled at par throughout the week, with the ormer in rather excessive supply at the close. NEW YORE, Aug. 20. - Money on call 1%@2 per cent: hat loan. 2: close 'offered at 2. Prime mercantile paper, 354(25)4. Sterling exchange, \$4 86% for 60-day bills and \$4 88 for exclusing, we dog to a respect to the second of the total amount of specie exported from New York during the iss week was \$1,351,431, of which \$1,355,000 was gold and \$277,431 -liver. The imports of specie at the port of New York during the last week were \$35,534, of which \$31,704 was gold and \$6 880 -liver.

e t price o. the week. A general drive look place in General Electric which yielded 100 if per cere, just the rest of the market was not only intensely duil but absolutely stag-N. w Y.rk Bank State m .nt. 3.395, 575 2.18, 600 1,679,0 0 1,921, 400 819,300 57,100 13,378, 875

. 42, 431, 474 65 The clearings of the past two weeks com-

Total exchanges to date, 1802, \$485, 199. Total exchanges to date, 1802, \$485, 199. 504 65; same time last verr, \$433,304,020 25; gain this year to date, \$51,895,488 .7. The ex-hanges this week are a little more than 1 per cent larger than those of last week and 12.7 per cent larger than those of the like week of 1891. 

# \*Bid, †Asked. Mining shares closed as follows:

NEW YORK, Aur. 20.-Bank clearings to-day, New York, Aug. 20. Bank clearings to-day, 508,912,003; halance, 85,814 656. "Nortox, Aug.20. Bank clearingst o-day were \$14,753 823; he ances, \$17,0531; or the week; Clearin s, \$ 3,714,8; balances, \$10,078,967; for correspondin week last year; Clearin s, \$81,337,677; halances, \$8,169,770. Rate for money, 4 per cent. Exchange on New York, 10,915c discount. PullADELPBIA, PA., Aug. 20. The bank clearings to-day were \$10,622,005; hala ces, \$1,856 813. For the week-Clearing, \$6, 129. 457; b.lances, \$10,593,344. Money 234,633 per C0.1. Mexican. North Star\*..... Ontario..... \*Asked.

The following table shows the prices of active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, cor-rected daily for THE PITISBURG DISPATCH by WHITNEY & STEPHENSON, oldest Pittaburg mem-bers of New York Stock Exchange, 57 Fourth ave-nue:

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BALTIMORE, AUZ. 20.—Bank clearings, \$2, 231,4-5: balances, \$202413. Rate 6 per cent. Sr. Lours, Mo. Auz. 20.—Rank clearings to-day, \$5,354,342; balances, \$150,531. Money griet at 667; per cent. Exchange on New York, 50° vi-count. For this week—i carings, \$22, 2 6 407; balances, \$2739,983. For Inst week.— Clearings, \$24,863; b63; balances, \$2,781,919. For the corresponding week of last - ser-Clearances, \$22, 26 22, 26 23,063; b63; balances, \$3,447,063; Chitosof, aug. 20.—Money ensy at 4 per cent for cult and 5½ for thue loans. Starling exchange weaker, but not quotably lower, Clearings, \$16,005,365; halances, \$1,455,502. For the corresponding week last vear—Clearings, \$36,063,865; halances, \$1,655, balances, \$5,745,167. For the corresponding week last vear—Clearings, \$39,61,881; balances, \$7,613,728. Open High Low Clos Close ing est est. bid, 19, 
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 MEMPHIS, TENN., Aug. 20.-New York ex-change selling at \$1 50. Clearings, \$198,721; balances, \$59,454. DEMMLER PROPERTY SOLD. Mr. Hugh McE v-en Buys the Sixth Avenu-Property for \$100,000 -A New Basin as Block to Be Er. cied-Herbert Hostetter Buys on Grant Street-Grasip and Sales. The sale of the valuable piece of property located in the heart of the city, which was reterred to in this column a few days since as being under way, has been consummated. George Johnson & Co. selling for Demmler National Lead Co.... 425 974 9754 97 National Lead Co... 475 974 9754 97 National Lead Co... 475 974 9754 97 New York Central. 1125 1125 1125 1125 N.Y C. & St. L. & St. L Bros. to Hugh McElveen, of the Mo-Elveen Furniture Company, the property located on Sixth avenue, be-tween Smithfield and Wood streets, fronting 40 feet on Sixth avenue 

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 fronting 40 fest on Sixth avenue and extending back to Strawberry allev a distance o 340 fest, for \$100,000 cash, or \$2500 per loot iront. Messra, Denmier Bros, have been negotiating for the sale of the prop erty for a long time, but dwing to several hitches the sale could not be completed until a tew days and, the signing of the faul papers occurring roduy. The buildings occu-pying the site at the present time will be torn down and a fine seven-tory business house with be erected in their stead. The new building will be built or a very fine quality o brick; and the front will present a mag-nificent appearance, as it is to consist of presed brick and the finest of plate glass. When completed it will be occupied by the McElveen Furniture Company, Limited. Another sale of city property of import-Oregon imp'ement... Pacific vali Peco, Dec. & Evans... Phils. & Reading... P. C. C. & St. L. pid. Western Union ..... Wheeling & L. E.... Baltimore & Ohio.....

The production of McDonald wa to the dealing The production of McDonald was 18,000 yesterday, the same as the day before. The hourly gauges of the larger wells at McDonald yes erd y were as follows: sinclair Oil Company's Nos. 1 and 2, 25; Greenlee & Forst's No. 3 McMurray, 20; No. 6 Marshall, 20; People's Gas Company's No. 1 Mark Ro b, 22; The estimated pro-duction was 18,000; suck in the field, 45,000.

Runs and Sb pments. National Transis Company runs on the

19th were \$3,210. shipments, 27,731. Southwest Pennsylvania runs from Me-Donald were 19,508. Out-ide of McDonald. 9,

600 Buckeye runs, Mack-burg division, 34.5 shipments, none, Shipments room the Li a livision, 39 065; runs, none. The Eureka runs we e 10,957; saipments, 1983. Southern Pipe Line supments, 25,014. New York Transit shipments, 25,053. The runs from Sistersville yesterday were

The Oil Market.

Range of the Sentember option: Opening, 2%c; highest, 54%c; lowest, 54%c; closing, Refined oll-New York, 6.10c; London, 4%@

Refined oil-New York, 6.00; London, 420 4 13-164; Antwerp, 14f. New Yong, Aug. 20.—The petroleum mar-ket opened steady and remained unchanged, closing dull, only one transaction being made during the day. Pennsylvania oil, not sales, none. September option, sales, les. 4.000 barrels.

## Bar Sliver.

NEW YORK, Ang. 20.—Bar silver in London 3/d nigher at 3 d per oz. New York deal-ers' price for suver, 3/o higher at 83% per oz.

Foreign Financial PARIS, Aug. 20 .- Three per cent rentes, 99

PARIS, AUX, 20.-Three per cent rentes, 991 97% for the account, 20. LONDON, AUX, 20.-Close-Consols, money, 97 1-16; do account, 97 1-16; New York, Pennsyl-vanha and Oulo firsts, 33%; Canadian Pacific, 90% Erie, 28; do 20s, 107%; Hilinois Central, 101%; Mexican ordinary, 23%; St. Paul com-mon 84%; New York Central, 115%; Pennsylva-nin, 55%; Reading, 23%; Mexican Central, new 45, 65%; I ar short and three months' bills, 1% per cent. Rate of discount in open market for short and three months' bills, 1% per cent. open market bills, 1% per cent.

Boston Stocks- Closing Prices,

Closing Philadelphia Quotations

Pennsylvania. Bid. Asked. 54% 54% Bufalo. N. Y. & Philadeiphia. bid. 54% 54% 23% 25 9-10 Bufalo. N. Y. & Philadeiphia. Philadeiphia & Erie. Northern Pacific evm. Northern Pacific pref. 55% 55% 55%

Real Estate rains.

E. T. Schaffner sold lots Nos. 78 and 79. the South View plan of lots, on the line of the Suburban Rapid Transit Electric Railway, to Prof. George L. Stahl, of Enoxville, for \$700. W. A. Co's sold for A. Wilson McGahan to

John C. Morrow a two-story trame slate

John C. Morrow a two-story frame slate roof dwelling of five rooms, with a lot 2279 feet, situate on Albert street, Thirty-second ward, or \$2,150 John K. Ewin & Co. sold for J. Walter Hay three lots, 21x10 each, on the west side of Fremont street, Second ward, Alle, heay, for \$3,500 ca.h. A. Z. Byers & Co. sold for William Jenzin-son to D. F. Graham a frame house of nine rooms with a lot 33x157, corner of Davis and Michigan avenues, Eleventh Ward, Alle-ghenv, for \$2,00. James G. Barber, the well known agent, has commenced the erection o several sx-room frame houses in the Elina Square plan, Thirteenth ward, on lois 25x100, which will, when completed, be sold for \$3,000 Mr. Barber says the sale of lots in this plan is very brisk and only a few that are not sold remain.

## THE comrades of Post 162 regret much to see Comrade W. T. Bradberry so sorely afflicted but he does not belong to that still

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t its last meeting.

eck people. SENIOR VICE COMMANDER W. O. RESELL as just re urned rom a trip to the East, where he visited the posts in and about Puiladelphia.

The comrades were well pleased to see Department Commander Taylor and Past Department Commander Curtin at the pic-nic. They looked so well.

CONRADE JOHN C. HERSCH, late of the One DIND. Hundred and Twenty-third Regiment, Penn-sylvania Volunteers, was admitted to memership in Post 88 last meeting. COMPLETE arrangements have been made for the accommodation of Post 62 at Wash-

Old Grant Lodge No. 258 was in line in the parade last Wedne-day and cut quite a figure with their matry are s of while caps, while vestw, dark clothes, canes and while atoves. "Od Dad" James Mercer, one of the charter members of the lodge, was the captein, and he waiked and handled himseli as well as the youngest member in the ranks. Grant is still in it will the best o. them, as it turned out very strong to do henor to the occa ion, and the captain, James Mercer, wisnes to thank the mem-bers. ton. Chairman Ferguson is auxious for comrastes to give him toeir names. SENIOR VICE DEPARTMENT C. MNANDER W. O. RUS-ELL's face worea happy smile as he passed among the courades at Rock Point. He was elated by the success of the picnic. ADJUTANT NICHOL OF POSt 162 desired much o ramble among the green fields of Mara and bathe in its cool waters, but not know-ing the route has hied himself to Atlantic Ci y.

A MEETING of the Transportation Commit tee of Post 3 will be held at its hall to-morrow evening. All members of the post that will attend the encampment at Washington are requested to be pre-ent.

COMMADE MURRAY, of Post 430, surprised the post at its isst meeting by making an aldress. His speech was on Washington of bs and although he opposed them he was voted to be the Daniel Webster of the post.

the Uniformed have by the Grand Date of making the best showing in the parade of lass Wednesday. Major A. F. Boyd Division was accompanied by the Edgar Thomson Steel Works Cornet Band of 40 pieces. SECRETARY J. L. MILLIGAN, of Alleghenv, has sent out a call for the reunion of the One flundred an I Fortieth Regimental As-

sociation on Sectember 21. The celebration will take place at Washington, D. C. Ac-commodations have been provided for. Past Chief Ranger Dr. James R. Newton THE famous One Hundred: h Pennsylvania, r Boundhead Regiment, noted not only to its name, but for its long journeys by se and by and and its effective service on many fields, wil hold its twenty-seventh annual reunion on Wednesday, August 31, at New Castle.

Past Chief Ranger Dr. James R. Newton, of Scranton, was a prominent figure at the session on the Grand Lod. e. K. o. P. The Foresters of -haron celebrased their independence Thursday night with a large entortatiment. Grand Chie. Eanger R. bert M. Erskines, and Grand Treasure: A tired Mar-land were present and mass the Forestic split echo. Court Equality 6459 is initiating new mem-bers every meeting. P. C. R. William Thomas, of Court 5534, of Wilkesharre, was a delegate to the Grand Lodge, K. of P. The Foresters of Phillipsburg had a gala day and picnic Saurdoy, August B. Brother Min land was present, and says the mountain boys can beat all getting up picnics. Court Unity held is excursion Saurday, August 13, and it was a decided success all round. The committee appointed by the various posts in the county on securing a lower rate to the Wasnington Encampment than that for the wasting on a mean prime that that fixed by the Traffic Association will meet in the United States pension office on Monday evening, Au. us; 22, a. 8 p. M. A full turn-ut is desirable, as business o. importance will be brought before the meeting. Taz Fifth Regiment, West Virginia Vol

anteer Cavalry, will hold their annual re-A new Sweedish court is to be organized at Puillipsburg. mion at Cali ornia, Pa., on Friday next August 26. The reason for holding the re-

angust is, this pieces is that most of the com-panies were recruited in this State, four of them being from Pittsburg. They were transferred to the West Virginia service at the beginning of the war. At the meeting of Good Will Lodge 294 last night brother Adams, of Wilmerding; brother Redman, Supreme Trustee; bro her Johnson, of Pitts nig Lodge spoke. Shilon

THE survivors of the One Hundred and Johnson, of Pitts ing Lodge spoke. Shilon Lodge was represented by brothers Davis, Boyer, Wellington, Bishop and Graham; Wilmerding Lodge by brothers Adams, Matt Henmerie and Morrisy; Pittsburg Lodge by brothers Reiman and Graham. The grand union open meeting of all lodges will be a feature in a short time. Second Pennsylvania Reliment held a well attended reunion at Cyclorama Hall on Wednesday. Besides having a highly enjoyable social time, the comrades met, heard several addresses and passed re-olutions of respect to those who have passed away The following officers were elected: Presi iont, S. M. Duvall; Secretary, D. A. Jone-Freasurer, Captain W. W. Fullwood, and Chaplain, Captain Foster Alward. Dravos Jr. O. U. A. M. General J. K. Moorhend Council, No. 198, of Port Perry, has elected the ollowing new officers: Councilior, Fred L. Keyser; Vice Councilior, H. C. Carter; Recording Secretary, James J. St. Gair; Financiai Secretary, James J. St. Clair; Financiai Secretary, James J. St. Clair; Financiai Secretary, it. W. Boilinger; Treasurer, C. H. McCarty; Conductor, A. G. Bennett; Warden, W.Huam Raster; Inside Guard, John Dooley; Outside Guard, F. B. wood; Trustee, W. S. Tanneall; Represe.tative to State Council, Joe E. Menges: Alternate Representative to State Council, Harry W. Boilanger.

ing was selected as the place for the on next year. THE SECRET SOCIETIES.

Contributions for this department should reach THE DISPATCH office by noon Satur day. These columns are open to all secret organizations, but news, and news only,

will be printed. Space is too valuable to be given up to the discipline of delinquent

mere personal puffs.

East Liverpool wants the next session The excursion over the Baltimore and Obio will leave next Sunday morning at a o'clock.

Valley Forge Council will meet hereafter

A MAN IN EUSINESS.

During the Ups and Downs of Life His Charnot r is Levrn d Best.

"Society at large is in doubt as to where a man's character and motives are put to the severest test, but if a business man in questioned on the subject he will say about any one, whether stranger or acquaintance, pauper or millionaire, 'Let me see him in business and I will know what to think of

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