

## EIGHT PAGES .-- 64 COLUMNS.

WOMAN'S

WAIST

## SCRANTON, PA., MONDAY MORNING, JULY 22, 1895.

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HOT DAY AT CAMP CURTIN Soldier Boys Out in Dress Parade Before Thousands of Visitors.

CLOSE QUARTERS FOR GUARD

Chautauguans Want General Gobin to Ex ende Them from the Park -Officers of the Day-Corporal Leyshon's Misfortune-Standing of Regiment.

terepresentation and the tents which compose Camp Curtin, We're talking shirt wants of quality and style today, with prices be-

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nator Quay Is Evidently Rowing Against a Tide That Is Too Strong. Philadelphia, July 21.-The effect of the four successive Quay defeats in Lackawanna and Sullivan counties, both of them Quay counties for many

CANNOT STAND MANY MORE.

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Special to the Scranton Tribune. Camp Curtin, Mt. Gretna, July 21. Today the sun shone down flercely on the hundreds of white walled little

Quay cannot cut loose from him and ntinue the fight as a personal one of making the soldier trappings almost his own, because he has to have Cam-

is so clearly lost.

unbearable during a good portion of eron's money help, and holds Lancaster and the hope of Dauphin only because the day. Saturday afternoon the camp was visited by one of the severe rain give their delegates to Quay only to these are Cameron counties and will storms for which this region is noted, serve Don. and soon after the rain ceased falling Even Quay's friends here acknowledge that another week like the last the regiment was called out for dress

with a succession of defeats instead of parade. The ground was muddy, and victories, will bung up Cameron's bar the boys did not make as creditable a rel: and force Quay to call off his fight showing as they otherwise would. and let the party have peace. Today the camp was visited by

Quay.

vote for Quay.

sons Are Drowned.

FURY OF THE ELEMENTS.

thousands of visitors, and with the camp meeting people and Chautauquans they viewed the dress parade, It was an imposing sight, and the fine marching and perfect evolutions of the soldiers were frequently greated by ap- Special to the Scranton Tribune. plause. Much dispatisfaction is exprominent Republicans of this town pressed by the members of the guard have announced themselves as opposed because the Chautauquans have re- to the bargain recently made by the quested General Gobin to have the Quayites with their leader to deliver guard lines located so that soldiers will the Susquehanna county delegate for

guard mass located so that solders will not be admitted to the park, which is bargain, which was made in the Wyothe only place of interest hereabouts, ming house, Scranton, during Mr. save Lebanon, nine miles away.

Colonel Coursen Is Popular.

Colonel H. A. Coursen is showing that but because they as reputable and he is a model officer and his considera- sensible business men have been tion and disposition to see justice done pledged without authority to assist by to everybody is more than ever endearing him to the boys of the Thirteenth. Quay delegate for the state conven-The fact that he was the last colonel to tion.

receive his commission puts the Thirteenth at the end of the Third brigade. There is one man who is greatly president of the First National bank; missed in Camp Curtin, and that is Attorney T. J. Davies, O. A. Gilbert, Major Millar, formerly adjutant of the D. R. Lathrop and many others. These

Thirteenth. He was one of the most painstaking of officials, thoroughly pracstyle yoke prevail, while the sleeves tical and business-like in his method of prise more Hastings delegates than are all extra full, cuffs are plain. transacting business, and did much to would have been the case had the barturned or brimmed, just as fancy assist the regiment in keeping at the their deal with Mr. Quay and vote all

head of the National Guard of the the Republicans in the county like so

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Peared That They Have Been Captured by Hostile Indians. years, taken with his absolute failure

SOLDIERS GO TO THE RESCUE to win a delegate so far anywhere while claiming that he would carry th state outside of Philadelphia and Pitts-

nole Sam's Magnificent Standing Army burg almost solid, is taken by observing of Forty-Three Men Will Advance politicians here to forecast his early reto the Scene of Danger tirement from the battle he has provoked. It is an open secret that Sena-Without Undue Delay. tor Cameron is putting up the money

PRINCETON STUDENTS LOST

for the Quay fight, and he has plenty of Denver, Colo., July 21.-It is feared it to spend, but he is a Scotchman who here that a party of Princeton students puts a short limit on the money he will have fallen into the hands of the Banwaste on a bad bargain, in a fight that nock Indians. Nearly two weeks ago the students forming the geological expedition went through Union pass, and since then telegrams have been received here for them without finding any means of delivery. They were on their way to National park and were due on their return trip about the end

of July. They are in a dangerous country, and if they are alive the fact remains that the government has recently been stirred to great activity as orders were received yesterday at Fort Washakie for the sending of an expedition of troops. There are only forty-three mon at the post and the expedition can-DON'T LIKE BEING SOLD.

not be very formidable, but it is the best that the army can do. Prominent Republicans of Susquehanne Reports from Jackson's Hole says County Object to the Barter Recently that there are fully 300 Indiana assembled there. Another report from Made by Certain Lenders and Sonator Fort Washakle says that the two Indian police and judges who were sent to Jackson Hole nearly two weeks ago Montrose, Pa., July 21.-A number of

> tained by the Bannocks, and had to escape by strategy. RODE IN HER SLEEP.

have returned. They were forcibly

The Queer Penchant of a Somuambulistic

Young Lady Cyclist. Oneonta, N. Y., July 21 .-- Miss Mary Quay's visit to that city, is repudiated Smiley, daughter of Theodore Smiley, by the new Hastings faction not only who lives near Fergusonville, is a because of their opposition to Mr. Quay comnambulist. Last week Miss Smi-ley's father presented her with a bicycle on her fifteenth birthday. The young lady, after a five-mile ride yestheir votes to send to the county conterday, retired at night, greatly favention delegates who will choose a tigued.

Shortly after midnight Mr. Smiley was awakened by hearing some one Prominent among the anti-Quay ele pass out of the front door and down the ment are: Captain H. F. Beardsley, Atwalk. Looking out of his window the torney C. A. Van Wormer, H. L. Beach, farmer saw his daughter, arrayed in her bicycle suit, mounting her wheel for a spin down the road. He realized at a glance that Mary was in a som gentlemen have devised a plan of camnambulistic state, and after awakening paign which gives promise that the his wife, went out to watch develop coming county convention will comniew.s.

The farmer ran down the road for some distance and met his daughter on her return trip. Her eyes were open but they had a wild and glaring expression, and there was no mistaking the. fact that she was totally unconscious It can be set down as a safe fact that as she spun by her father at good Susquehanna county's delegate will not

DEATH OF A QUEER MAN. For Eighteen Years He Rarely Left Ille Seat in the Gilsey Honse. New York, July 21.-Solomen Y. Hy-

ms, known for years as the "hermit of the Gilsey house, was privately buried in Woodlawn cemetery yesterday. For eighteen years, it is said, he never

left the Gilsey house, winter or summer, if two trips to the Hot Springs be ex-

He spent his time upon of the bluecushioned settees in the corridor of the Gilsey house, and would not stir from

ccusation. It is said that Solomon

Five Negroes Were. Tex., July 21.-A frightful Waco. ragedy occurred yesterday morning in

months ago a dispute arose between A. Phillips, 'a negro, and Phil Arcold, white, both farmers, in which the lat-

in turn killed by Phillips' young son. The present tragedy is the seque Since Arnold and Phillips were killed feeling has been bitter between their friends. Yesterday morning the entire town was aroused by a loud report, and people found the house of Mrs. Phillips widow of the negro killed by Arnold, in flames

A stick of dynamite had been thrown into the building, blowing it to pieces and setting fire to the wreck. There were six negroes in the building at the time, five being killed. But one person escaped, and it is thought he will die. Officers have gone to the rescue.

DARING JAIL DELIVERY.

suspects Saw Their Bars, Slide Down an Improvised Rope and Escape-One Courade Who Got Rambunctions. Mifflintown, Pa., July 21 .- Frank Ev-

May, when cash and securities amountbating in his mind what course to pur-

RICE, HASTINGS, QUAY. DEFEAT REBELS SUSTAIN The Wyoming County Committee Makes a Grand, All-Round Endorsement.

Tribune.

showed that fourteen of them were for

Quay in the present factional fight. A

norable to all parties concerned, and

Pleaded Guilty to Uninwful Acts to Avoid

Downsville, N. Y., July 21.-The Rev.

Stinson is the honored pastor of the

First Presbyterian church. Miss Lind-

a Long Stay in Boston.

series of resolutions, as follows, wer

read and adopted:

General Campos Vanquishes a Large pecial to the Scranton Tribune. Tunkhannock, July 21.-The Republi **Porce of Cuban Insurgents.** can county committee met at the cour house Saturday afternoon, pursuant

to a call by the chairman, to map ou WITH LARGE LOSS OF LIFE

Five llundred Dead and Wounded Patriots Were Left on the Field, While the Spanish Loss Was Only Seventy-Two.

Resolved. That we look with regret upon the factional fight that has arisen in the party, and believe it is the duty of Havana, July 21.-Further details all good Republicans to bring it to speedy and satisfactory conclusion, all nave been made public of the recent battle between insurgents and government Whereas, Our delegate to the state convention was elected before the contest troops between Manzanillo and Bayamo. Captain General Martinez Camarose, and pos left Manzanillo for Bayamo with 1,000 troops. On July 13 this force was Whereas, The Superior court has been reated since that time, therefore Resolved, That it is the belief of this ambushed by 7,000 insurgents near Vacommittee that the sentiment of a large majority of the Republicans of this county lensuela. The Spanish forces were under the actual command of Brigadier is in favor of ending this fight in the fol-lowing manner: Our delegate to vote General Santocieldes, who was the military commander of the Manzanillo disfor and use all honorables means to secur trict.

the nomination of Hon. Charles E. Rice as one of the Superior court judges; to The Spanish troops fought bravely, again and again repelling the fierce vote for and use all honorable means to elect Hon. D. H. Hastings as perma-nent chairman of the state convention; charges of the rebels. It was thought that the principal object of the attack was to capture General Campos. The troops formed a hollow square about him, thoroughly determined that he would not be taken unless it was over their dead bodies. The battle lasted seven hours. During one of the charges General Santocleides was

tilled. General Campos then took comnand of the troops and finally succeeded in defeating the rebels. -

The insurgents left 500 dead and wounded on the field. The government J. C. Stinson, who pleaded guilty to unlawful cohabitation at Boston, durloss was seventy-two killed, including two officers, and a number wounded. ing the Christian Endeavor convention with Miss Emma Lindsley, is home. Mr

MOUNTAIN DEW AND CRIME. our Murders Within Twenty-Four Hours

sley is one of the most highly respected in Old Kentucky young ladies of Downsville. She is 33 Sergent, Ky., July 21.-It seems as years of age and a member of the First hough the mountaineers around Ser-Presbyterian church. She is an acgent have had murder in their hearts complished young woman and a fine for the past twenty-four hours. For musician, and has for some time been ten days the wildcat distilleries have organist of the church. Pastor Stinson been running in full blast. At Fish Trap, John Mateny shot and killed William Thacker. Thacker was whipsaid yesterday: Miss Lindsley and myself were the only people at the convention from Downsville. She boarded ping his sister with a rawhide when with relatives at Sharon, twenty-one Mateny interfered. Thacker then turned on Mateny. Mateny shot him miles out, and came in every morning on the train. I stopped at a private dead. Mateny is out on \$5,000 bond. house in the city. On Sunday morning Both men stood well in the community. Miss Lindsley came in on an excur-Thacker was drunk when he made the sion. The various services of the day assault on his sister.

were not concluded until 10 o'clook in At Quicksand, Dick Oliver stabbed the evening. Trains do not run regu-Sam Fitzpatrick to death. They were lar on Sundays. Miss Lindsley missed at a dance, and whiskey flowed freely. her train. She went with me to the It seems that Oliver captured one of place where I boarded and stayed there the young ladies from Fitzpatrick. Olthat night. The only unoccupied room iver drank because of his conquest, and Fitzpatrick drank because of his defeat. About the time both became thoroughly ans and Joe West, two of the three drunk they met in the ballroom. Oliver men conduct in jail here charged with drew a dirk from his bosom and stabbed drunk they met in the ballroom. Oliver day. Neither of us retired.

the Hertzler burglary, committed last Fitzpatrick, who died on the ballroom we were arrested and brought into floor in ten minutes. Oliver escaped court on the charge of adultery. I was ing to \$50,000 were stolen, broke jall and is now in hiding somewhere in the so stunned and surprised that I hardoue, the girl returned and passed him a about 1 o'clock this morning. They mountains. A large posse is in pur- ly knew what I was doing. I took ounsel with one of the best lawyers On Peter Creek, not far from here, in the city. If we stood trial the case Agent for Charles As" must go to the grand jury, which did Schieren & Co.'s Coleman. It was the result of a feud not meet until September, and go through a long and painful process. If we pleaded guilty we were assured of eather private trial, or, rather, the form of a gave himself up, and is now in jail. At a picnic near here William Tuey shot trial, and avoidance of publicity, and the construction which the public would put upon the matter, and on the known for what reason. lawyer's advice, while not admitting guilt for one moment-for, as God is my judge, we were innocent of any-Enticed Her to His Room, Locked the Door, thing wrong in thought or deed-we pleaded guilty and paid a light fine. I and Shot Her. shall have a full investigation made." Elizabeth, July 21 .- Two weeks ago Henry Halbfoster returned to his home

in the house was a large double parlor, with two bedrooms off. It was late. We were to start for New York the next Before we left on Monday morning

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H. A. KINGSBURY,

there sometimes during the entire day and evening, except to get his meals. On such occasions he would seem to be oblivious of the outside world. The crowning sorrow of his life was the disgrace brought upon an old and honorable family by his two nephews, Harry P. and Dallas T. Hyams, whose trial for murder in Toronto is still fresh in the public mind. These two men were charged with having murdered "Willie" Wells, of Toronto, in order to get an insurance of \$20,000 on the latter's life.

The tritl resulted in a disagreement, the jury standing ten to two for acguittal. Mr. Hyams left no stone unturned to secure for his relatives the best legal talent available much as he was prostrated by the disgrace involved in the

Hyams never recovered from the blow of his nephews' disgrace, and that from the day of their arrest his health visibly declined.

KILLED WITH DYNAMITE. Was Thrown Into the House When

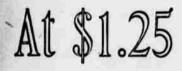
Mart, in which five negroes were killed and one seriously wounded. Two

er shot and killed the former, and was

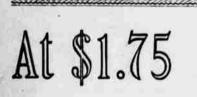
speed. While Farmer Smiley was de-

to vote for and use all honorable means for the election of Hon. M. S. Quay as chairman of the state committe believe this course will be cheerfully rati fied by the Republican party of this county. THE PASTOR'S EXPLANATION

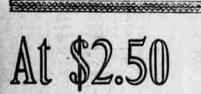
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WAREHOUSE.

98.16 96.96 97.64 96.78 100.00 Company ompany 160.00 Company 91.7 59.77 97.46 97.33 The following were in charge of the

regiment today: Officer of the day, L. She had on board, in addition to her T. Corwin, of Company H: officer of the crew, 141 passengers from Naples, all guard, Lieutenant Cox, of Company A: of whom were drowned.

regimental orderly, McCulloch, of Company H.

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Corporal Levshon had three nails imbedded in his band by failing on a board. His condition is not serious.

Target Practice by Battery C. During the encampment Battery C will have target practice at a mile eral trees. A large oak, measuring range, which will be witnessed by a number of prominent military men.

Battery C is one of the best military branches just clearing the house. Also organiations in the National Guard, a team of horses, owned, by C. Dorflingand its standing is largely due to the er & Sons, cut glass manufacturers, were struck and one was killed by untiring efforts and military skill and lightning, near White Mills, and the discipline of its commander, Captain driver, Ezra Down, was knocked sense-

Deintchorn. The Third brigade band, of Pottsville,

A large pine tree was struck near the will appear every evening at dress papoint where the horses was struck, and its fragments were thrown about rade, and will give a concert in front twenty-five. feet. Much damage of Ceneral Gobins' headquarters every was caused by wind to the apple orevening. The troops will be inspected chard belonging to Joseph Turner at by Inspector General Morrell during that place. the week, but the day has not yet been

fixed. Governor Hastings and staff and **QUEER KIND OF PENNANCE.** Major General Snowden and staff will Forty Needles Taken from the Logs of

less for a few mintes.

review the brigade on Thursday so far Devout Young Girl. as is at present known. Cincinnati, July 21.-Nellie Thoma

Last Regim int to Arrive. aged 18, was taken to the city hospital The Thirteenth was the last regilast evening from the convent of the ment in the brigade to arrive in camp. Good Shepherd. She seemed to be suf-It was 6.30 when they reached Mount fering from swollen feet, which the ex-Gretna. The Ninth regiment, which amining physician first attributed to left Wilkes-Barre on hour later, arrivneedle he noticed protruding from the ing here about an hour earlier. The flesh Close examination disclosed boys immediately went to work to comother needles, and on being questioned plete the arrangements for their comthe girl confessed that for penance she

fort, which the advance had neglected, had forced the needles into her flesh. Owing to the unaccountable delays Oven forty needles were taken from her legs by the physicians. She said which have been extercinely frequent, the lumber was not issued promptly, she had been doing penance of her free and, with the exception of Company D, no company received its tent floors will for over two years.

of the insurgents.

nville, Mans.

INSURRECTION IN CHINA.

western Province.

Poor Men Heirs to a Million

An Indresso of Wages.

until nearly noon. Breakfast was served at 8 o'clock, and at 9 o'clock the camp was formally Revolt of a Mohammedan Tribe in North

opened. The brigade appeared on the camp ground, and as the signal open-ing CampCurtin was fired the members, with uncovered heads, saluted the flag.

This constituted the opening ceremonles. At 9.30 the first guard was mounted. There were no restrictions placed on the advance guard. They were allowed to roam at their own sweet will, always providing that the work was done. They didn't wander far from their own

An Ideal C: m > Ground.

The members are delighted with this ountry. It is an ideal camp ground, being located in a beautiful and luzuriant valley, which is surrounded on all sides by mountains. The water is good to drink and is not too hard to use for bathing purposes. The physicians do not anticipate much sickness as the

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TWO STEAMERS COLLIDE. econd time. On previous occasion had awakened his daughter by dashing By an Accident in the Gulf of Spezzia cold water in her face, and he hastened More Than One Hundred and Fifty Porto the house and procured a cupful, but he hesitated about using it while

Spezzla, Italy, July 21.--A,terrible acthe girl was on her wheel. cident occurred near the mouth of the Finally Mary approached the hous and dismounted, and just as she wat Gulf of Spezzia today. The steamers entering the gate Farmer Smiley threw Ortigia and Maria P. ran into each the contents of the cup in her face. other, and the latter was so badly dam-There was a wild shrick, the sleeping cyclist awoke and fell to the ground. aged that she sunk in a very short

In a few moments, however, all was explained, and Mary retired, uninjured, o more restful slumber. SHE WANTED JAKOBOWSKI.

Instead She Has Got a \$3,500 Verdie

for Breach of Promise.

Team of Horses Killed and Drive London, July 21.-A London jury has nulcted the composer, Jakobowski, of Knocked Senseless Other Damages. Hawley, July 21.-- A severe wind New York, in the sum of £700 in a suit storm, accompanied by rain and hall, for breach of promise of marriage, passed over this vicinity about 6.15 brought by the operatic artist, Carla o'clock last evening, blowing down sev-Dagmar. No defence was made, Jakobowski failing to appear. According to three feet in diameter, which stood near the plaintiff, Jakowoski, after becom Mrs. McDonough's house, was leveled ing engaged to her, married in New to the ground, the trunk and its

York a widow named Brown. In his leters to Miss Dagmar, the omposer, she testified, called her his tootsie" and "own sweet one," and declared that he was greedy to kiss her.

# FILIBUSTERERS FOILED.

Freasury Officials Get Wind on an conded Raid on Hawali.

Port Townsend, Wash., July 21 .- A ensation has been created in custom circles by the receipt of cipher orders from the treasury department to exerise the closest scrutiny of all vessels learing from the sound to Hawati. The orders result from secret infornation sent the Hawalian governmen to the effect that another filibustering expedition is being fitted out on the sound for the purpose of overthrowing the Dole government.

## SHOLTO WANTS CASH.

to Claims His Character Has Been Injuro About \$50,000 Worth.

San Francisco, July 21.-Lord Sholto Douglas, son of the Marquis of Queensoury, who recently married Loretta Addis, the young music hall singer brought suit yesterday in the United Sta.es circuit court against the Wasp, a local weekly publication, for \$50,000 damagez

Lord Douglas alleges libel in a recent

WIRE TICKS. About 200 Chinamen at San Francis have refused to register

Pekin, July 21.-An insurrection has A cyclone unroofed Marks' block a Pekin, Ill., and rain flooded the building. oken out among the Dimunganes, inhabiting the neighborhood of the towns

of Si-ning, Foo-Suan and Louo-ting. A plant to can horse meat for foreign They carried the latter by storm onsumption has been started at Linnton whereupon its governor put the mem-bers of his family to death with his

article.

Kansas people have started a movement to hasten ex-Consul Waller's release from a French prison. own hand and then committed suicide, in order to avoid falling into the hands

After being imprisoned in Pewabic mine, at Iron Mountain, Mich., the miners were released usinjured.

Merrimac, Mass, July 21.-Uriah and A. A. Crowe, the former a teamster and the-latter a mechanic, of this place, have failen heirs to \$2,000,000 from the estate of the late Mrs. E. T. Eldridge, of New-Soon after the steamship Weimar left Bromen, Harman Juengling, an American assenger, fell overboard and was rowned.

Mrs. Mary Moore, of Newark, O., four inder life sentence in the peniter or burglary her long lost son, who vent years before.

Altoons, Pa., July S. - The Altoons Iron company has posted notice that dating from the 15th the puddlers employed will be paid B per ton Instead of \$2.75 as here-tofore. The raise was voluntary. A verdict of acquittal was found at Franklin, La., in the case of Sugar Planter H. M. Paine, charged with mur-dering L. Murray Forris, a refiner.

made their escae by sawing the iron window bars of their cells and reaching the ground by ropes made of bed James Smith shot and killed Robert A. clothing. A prompt effort was made to recapture the men, but the darkness which has been existing between the

aided the prisoners, and they are still two families ever since the war. Smith at large. The third member of the gang occupled a separate cell. When the officers and killed Thomas Bailey. It is not entered the cell this morning to search

ilm he made a desperate break for liberty, knocking don the deputy sher-KILLED WIFE, THEN HIMSELF. iff and a fello prisoner. He was con-

trolled by a blow on the head with a heavy iron key and in consequence required surgical attention.

ANOTHER DRY SUNDAY. in Elizabeth avenue and found that his wife had fled. Halbfoster removed his

low York Is Enforcing the Sunday Clos household effects to a room in Mrs. ing Laws. New York, July 21.-There was no Richards' boarding house at Second

avenue and Spencer street. doubt in the minds of most of the male Last evening the dead bodies of Halbpopulation of this city today that there fceter and his wife were found lying are strict excise laws on the statute on the floor of the room. They had evidently been dead many hours, and books and also that the police are capable of enforcing these, was almost to from appearances Halbfoster had shot the point of absolute observance. Nevtrimself after killing his wife. Nobody er before in the history of this city was knew that either Halbfoster or his the selling of beer and liquor so genwife was in the house. It is believed erally stopped. Many were the devices he enticed her into the room, locked the resorted to by saloonkeepers to carry door and then shot her, afterward killon business despite the vigilance of the ing himself. police, but only well known patrons

were admitted. At some of the fash-MISS STEINBURGH DROWNED. ionable restaurants or cafes in the Ten-

derloin drinks could be easily obtained by those whose dres indicated that they were not spies. Champagne was sold and drank without meals.

"WE ARE NOT AMUSED." Queen Victoria's Rebuke to Those Wh Laughed at a Bad Romark. London, July 21,-Referring to the isky conversations now heard in high circles, the Woman says that the

Queen, hearing laughter in a group of princes and princesses and others of the royal household, asked the cause of the fun. Nobobdy ventured to repeat what

had been said to excite the laughter. The Queen insisted upon being told, and then one of the party repeated the remark. The Queen listened coldly, and

'We are not amused." PINKERTONS NOT WANTED. singing society.

Special Officers. New London, July 21.-Mayor Johnston has put a stop to the employment of Pinkerton men in connection with

Norwich line of steamers. Pinkerton men came here and the mayor was asked to swear them in as constables. He refused to do it, saying

work were good citizens and disposed will use in his work a balloon-like rangement, which will be such over The Lie Finally Nalled.

The Lie Finally Nailed. Byracuse, July 21.-Each of the seven men who called on Harrison at Dodd's. Camp on Tuesday evening to invite him to the state fair, on being separately inter-viewed, declare that nothing was said about politics or anything that might be construed as politics by General Harrison. Major Poole, or anybody else, either at the camp, on the boat, or anywhere else, on Tuesday, Wednesday, or any other day.

THE GIRL WAS ABDUCTED. 313 Spruce St., Scranton. Vanders Into Home of Relatives Watertown and Tells Her Story.

Watertown, N. Y., July 21.-Luna Lamont, 18 years of age, whose home is a farm near Carthage, disappeared SHOES from the home of her sister, in Philadelphia, this county, three days ago She has reached here in a highly nervous condition, and at times is de-

litious. She claims to have been abducted by strange man, who at last brought her to Watertown and left her on the street to find her relatives. It is believed that

she was drugged, and that she will die THOUGHT HER A BURGLAR

Boy Swallowed Cocaine.

Malone, N. Y., July 21.-Yesterday Mrs. Dr. Bestle, of Burke, and children were visiting at Dr. F. M. Tates', a dentist of

this village. One of the children, a boy of 2 years, while playing about the house

dipping some candy into the drug swal lowed some of it. He died in an hour from

Hastings Capture Northampton.

Bethlehem, Pa., July 21.-Northampton county Republicans Saturday afternoon elected four Hastings delegates to the

state convention. A motion to instruct the delegates for Quay was tabled. Gen-

**Killed While Playing Ghost** 

Rifica while viaying Ghost. Niagara, Ont., July 21.—Frank Rogers disguised himself as a ghost and attempt-ed to play a practical joke on an Italian. The Italian threw a pitchfork into Rog-ers' eyes, penetrating the brain and killing

WEATHER REPORT.

Herald's Forecast. New York July 22.—In the middle states and New England today, fair to partiy cloudy weather will prevail, temporature rising slowly except on the coast line, with fresh and light variable winds, po-sibly followed by local rain in the north-era disticts of this section, fair, slightly warmer weather is likely to prevail, pre-ceded by local rain; and on Wedsteaday fair weather with elight temperature changes.

eral Reeder, secretary of the come

wealth, named the four.

the Burst a Blood Vessel While Bathing William Evans Therefore Shot His Wife at Rockaway Beach.

but Not Fatally. Rockaway Beach, July 21 .- Miss Rose Hartford, Conn., July 21 .- At Talcott ville William E. Evans, the village Steinburg, of New York, a guest at the blacksmith, shot his wife, thinking she Prospect house, Hammell's Station, was was a burglar. He awoke in the night drowned in the surf in front of the hotel yesterday afternoon while bathing. and heard come one opening a window Shortly after she entered the water she in his bedroom. He called out, and, re was taken with cramps. ceiving no reply, drew his revolver from under his pillow and fired Before any one could reach her she

the effects.

sank. Her body was recovered and ta-It was Mrs. Evans who had opene the window, and the ball penetrated ken on shore. An examination later her left thigh. The wound is not dandisclosed that a blood vessel in her neck had burst. gerous.

**KILLED BY LIVE WIRE.** 

ather and Son Meet Death in a Very Singular Manner. Philadelphia, July 21 .-- James Lower

New Use for a Balloon.

Sixteen-Year-Old Bandit.

How Very Sed This Is. Madrid, July 21.-The 9-year-old king fell fair wo of his bicycle yesterday and hurt his foot, changes

then rising with all her dignity, said: and his son John were instantly killed and office, found a bottle of cocaine, and at their wheelwright shop by coming in contact with a live wire. The wheelwright shop was formerly used by a

lew London's Mayor Refuses to Swear In The society had electric lights put in the building, and when it moved out

the electric light wires were not removed. It is supposed that the Lowers may have tried to remove the wires and the strike of the freight handlers on the were shocked to death

Duluth, July 21.-Charles F. Fox, of Portland, Ore., will attempt to raise the steamer Pewabik, sunk some years ago with a valuable cargo of copper. Mr. Fox he was satisfied that the men who quit

with use in his work a balloon-like ar-rangement, which will be sunk over the boat. Grappling hooks and chains will be attached and the balloon then inflated. Mr. Fox expects that his water balloon will have sufficient power to lift the ship

from the bottom Sixteen-Year-Old Bandit. Hartford, Conn., July 21.—Abe Thomp-son, colored, was arrested at Pequonock, charged with assault, breach of the peace and trespass. Last Saturday night Thomp-son compelled the conductor and motor-man of a trolley car to let him ride hy thrusting a revolver in their faces when they went to put him off, because he would not pay. He is 16 years old.

Insane in London.

Malone, N. Y., July 21.--A dispatch just received here states that Miss Lena How-ard, who, with a party of friends, sailed for Europe a short time ago, has become insage. She is a member of a wealthy family here.

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