Fortune FavoredUs

this season. Our styles seemed to please all comers, and when it came to fitting we found no trouble whatever, as our range of sizes included everything that ordinar-ily comes under an inch tape. The materials used in every garment were of our own special selection, and of course car-ried our guarantee for quality, etc., while the tailoring in every instance was sub-jected to our closest inspection. But all this treats of the past, and yet it has its

Ladies' Suits and

lds and ends left to tell the story of our greatest season's success. They, too, must go, but we'll help the good work along by such vigorous price cuts as will make every garment now in stock

a Most Wonderful Bargain

ments and guaranteed to hang per-fectly. Nothing worth less than \$6 in

Closing Price \$3.90

entire stock. \$9.00 was the price last week.

Closing Price \$5.25

Price Torn Ladies' Suits

rond all recognition of their former values. Had our immense sales in the earlier part of the season not brought us a profit, it would have been impossible for us even to think of letting the remnants of our stock now go at such ridiculously

Navy, Serge and Chevlot Suits right to a trivot at all points, and just the thing for a stylish and serviceable va-

Lowest Former Price \$6 Closing Price \$3.90

Of our popular \$9.00 Serge Suits, the leading feature of this department

Closing Price \$6.50

Handsome in style, elegant in quality and superb in finish and workmanship. Closing Price \$8.00

Of our very choice Serge and Cheviot Suits (\$16.00 and \$18.00 goods). The maker's art reaches its highest point of perfection in these magnificent suits and becoming fashion was never more perfectly reflected.

Closing Price \$10.00

SEE

Our Wash Good Speclais, Our Shirt Waist

WAREHOUSE.

HASTINGS AT CAMP CURTIN

Arrived with Division Commander Snowden from Sanatoga.

BRIGADE IS VERY PROPICIENT

Drills Executed in an Exceptionally Fine Manner-No Sickness Among the Members of the Thirteenth-Mattes Will Be the Officer of the Day.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Camp Curtin, Mt. Gretna, July 23 .-

The arduous duties of the camp were not so severely felt by the citizen soldiers today, as the weather was delightful for drills, the sky being overeast with clouds and rain threatened. The ground was not so thronged with sightseers as usual, as it is expected by those that the exercises after the governor's arrival will be more interesting. Shortly after 10 o'clock tonight the governor and commanding general arrived here with their staffs on a special train from Sanatoga park, where they had been inspecting the First brigade. The governor and General Snowden were met on their arrival by General Gobin and his staff and a guard of his quarters, and after a serenade by a all here. It is estimated that 3,000 visband, almost immediately retired for

burning before his tent. Brigade Is Very Proficient

The brigade has attained a remarkable degree of proficiency, and will come out with flying colors from a critical inspection.

The various drills today were executed in an exceptionally fine manner. and General Gobin was justly proud. The dress parade is an attractive and impressive sight. The Thirteenth came in for an extra share of applause, as they are the last regiment to pass in appearance.

The commands are obeyed with promptitude and an exactness that is row afternoon, commendable. Company F. being first, Fine Blue and Black Serge and Cheviot makes a good impression which is not skirts. lined throughout, correct in cut to meet fashion's utmost required to meet fashion's utmost required to make a good impression which is not dispelled by the other companies. Comwith the skill and grace of veterans.

The newly elected officers of the regiknowledge of the duties by the general. Clear Wool Serge Skirts, Navy only. knowledge of the duties by the general. Full lined and up to date at every Lieutenant Jessup. Sergeant Cullen. Privates Youngs and Stout arrived this Closing Price \$2.89 afternoon. Full quota present, except- score German singers of that city and but which looks like those which would STRANGE DISAPPEARANCES.

of brigade excellent. There is no sick-Wide Wale Cheviot Skirts, Navy only.

Lined throughout, and taken all in all, ness in the Thirteenth. Lieutenant Colas handsome a skirt as we had in our one! C. Bow Dougherty, of the Ninth ing. regiment, is brigade officer of the day. Lieutenant Colonel Matter will be officer tomorrow.

The showers which fell in the vicinthat the field movements were carried than yesterdady. The routine work of the camp was diligently carried out pending the arrival of Governor Hast- bondale choruses. ings and Major General Snowden and their respective staffs.

Brigadier General Gobin was about bright and early this morning, looking after every detail personally, and seeing that the day was rightly started, as some hard work in the way of company and battallon drills has been

The inspection of the Third brigade will commence at 7 a. m. tomorrow and will occupy two days. The regiments will be inspected first, followed by the inspection of the governor's troop and Battery C.

An Artillery Drill.

This morning at 6 o'cock the occupants of the cottages on the grounds of the Pennsylvania Chautauqua were startled by heavy cannonading. It was an artillery duel, commenced by Battery C, the detachments of which, stationed below Lake Conewago, were firing at a long range target located far out on a spur of "Governor Dick," the highest peak of the South Moun-

The provost guard continues to visit Lebanon daily, as the National Guards- promise talk?" men will watch their opportunity to jump on passing trains of cars and escape to the "Iron City." Severe punishment is meted out to all offenders. General Gobin is determined that the city shall be free from the presence of members of his command absent without leave

Brigade Sergeant Major A. Wilson Norris reports the strength in the brigade to be 2,715, of whom 2,686 are present on duty and twenty-nine sick and T. P. D.

SNOWDEN REAPPOINTED.

Announcement Made by Governor Hastings at First Brigade Camp, Sanatoga. Sinatoga, Pa., July 23.-Governor lastings and Major General George R. the First brigade now in camp here. It was unnounced today that Governor Hastings had reappointed General Snowden as commanding general of the Pennsylvania National guard. It is just five years ago that General Snowder

was first appointed general of the guard by Governor Beaver. General Snowden showed at Home-Specials, Our White Goods Specials, Our China Silk Specials.

General Snowder showed at Homestead during the strike of the Carnegie men the tact and firmness that are the essential qualifications of a leader of men, and the course he pursued there men, and the course he pursued there in dealing with the strikers probably averted a bloody conflict between the

> Perniture Firm Assigns. ntown, Pa., July 23.—Three execu-aggregating \$13,200 were entered this ng by William Roth (father of one firm) against Newkirk & Roth, fur-

WELCH'S VAIN VALOR.

Philadelphia Pigeon Shooter Cuts High Capers in Placid Roading. Reading, Pa., July 23.-Robert Welch, the crack pigeon shot of Philadelphia, neld up two officers who attempted to arrest him here last night and gave them a lively reception. Welch, in the Hotel Penn as R. Welch and wife. Philadelphia. When Officer Clous, of his city, arrived at the hotel with the warrunt in his pocket, Welch and his

ompanion were just leaving. The officer accosted him, and Welch and the officer returned to his room After the warrant was read Welch suddenly drew a revolver, and covered Clous, Detective Martz, who was in company with Clous, and who was waiting below, becoming anxious at Clous' long stay, went upstairs. When he en tered Welch's room he was also covred. Finally Welch made a dash for the door, when, after a lively tussle, he was seized by the officers.

He was afterward turned over Philadelphia officers, who took him to that city on a late train. The charge was desertion and adultery, and was issued at the institute of his wife.

OUR GERMAN SINGERS.

Scranton and Carbondale Choruses San in the State Saengerfest at Allentown.

Prospect That Scranton Will Win. Allentown, Pa., July 23.-The Schluechtener Quartet club, of New York, one hundred strong, came in at noon today. The clubs which will take honor. The governor was escorted to part in the state Saengerfest are now itors have been attracted here. The greater part of the morning was spent the night. A huge camp fire was kept in rehearsing for the prize contests this afternoon and for the closing concert tonight under direction of Professor W The Germania Saenger-Grossman. bund, of Lehighton, and the Reading Liederkranz also arrived this morning This afternoon's concert attracted 1,500 people to Central Market hall. The music was magnificent. Three contest

were sung. The Saengerrunde, of Scranton; Fronsin, of Altoona; Harmonic, of Willlamsport and Harmonic Maennerchor, f Reading; competed in the first class. The Concordia, of Easton: Germania, of Carbondale; Liederkranz, of Reading: Concordia, of Hazleton, and Beethreview, and they present an imposing oven Maennerchor, of Bethlehem, were contestants in the second class. The prizes are seven silver cups in four classes. They will be awarded tomor-

Tonight Market hall was packed with 3.000 enthusiastic people attending the Director Grossconcluding concert. man conducted. The United Choruses pany C, being the file closers, march sang four selections with special orchestra accompaniment. The Arion society, of Brooklyn, also sang. The soloists were: Victor Herbert, of New ment passed a successful examination York, cello; Conrad Behrens, New York, today and were congratulated on their bass; and Marie Mattfield, New York, soprano, with Frank D. Hartman, Allentown, accompanist.

Only two Corbondalians of the threeone sick man. The general health Scranton who on Monday left for the Allentown saengerfest, returned las night. The main party will probably

Yesterday the Saengerbund, of Scran ton, and the Germanias, of Carbondale, participated with other societies in a chorus contest. The two Carbondalians were of the opinion that Scranton ity of Mount Gretna resulted today in would be given first prize in the first a delightful change in the weather, so class and Carbondale first prize in the second class. They reported everybody out with much less physical discomfort well and the saeagerfest a great suc cess. Gustav Schmidt, of this city, was leader for both the Scranton and Car

MAGEE REPLIES TO QUAY.

Save the Allegheny Primaries Were Held at the Regular Time and Place and Will Not Be Repented Merely to Please the Reaver Senator - Hastings Sure to Win. Philadelphia, July 23.-"We held our rimaries under the party rules at the proper time, and elected our delegates to the state convention," said Chris Magee today, when asked what he thought of the challenge of Senator Quay. "He don't expect us to hold the primaries again during the dog days, ether," resumed the Allegheny Repub lican leader. "There would be no use to go to the trouble and worry of holding them over again, and, as I have

sald, he does not expect it." "Then it is to be assumed that no attention will be paid to the challenge,

remarked the reporter. "No, we are not likely to pay any at tention to it. We have held our primaries, and that is the end of it."

"What do you think of Cooper's com "Well, Cooper compromised Bill An drews into the state chairmanship, and that gave us Delamater. Cooper's comromise work has always been agains the best interests of the party. We have had enough of his compromise

"What do you think of his claims?" "Nothing." "How do you regard the situation

this time?" 'Why, we are going to win." BURNED TO A CRISP.

rominent Farmer and Politician Killed

by Lightning. Bellefonte, July 23.—John B. Shaffer, restred farmer and politician living at Madisonburg, Center county, abou twenty-two miles from this place, went Snowden have been here for the past out to the field yesterday evening to two days inspecting the regiments of bring in the cows. While there a terrible storm came up and he took shelter under a large apple tree.

During the storm it was struck by lightning and knocked to pieces. Mr. Stanfied who was evidently leaning against the trunk of the tree, was killed instantly and when found by his friends his body was burned almost to a criso.

FELL FORTY FEET.

Expert Rigger on the Prindelphia Public Building Is Killed. Philadelphia, July 23.—William Will ams, an expert rigger, was killed today while working upon the tower of the riggers, was cumaged in putting outer plates and comine pieces on the tower, and missing his hold, he fell from a maffold to a platform forty feet below. He was dead when picked up.

BE TRIED IN TORONTO

Murderer Holmes Will Be Surrendered to the Canadian Authorities.

SENSATIONAL HINTS CURRENT

The Father of Mrs. Pietzel Intimates That Lawyer Howe of St. Louis, Could

ibility of securing a conviction.

He wated that he thought all the conpirators were not yet known, and hints that Lawyer Howe, of St. Louis, played more important part in the affair than his yet been suspected.

"There is one thing certuin," said Mr. Geyer. "If Howard Pietzel ever came to Detroit he was destroyed in the furnthe indestructible portions of his clothing were carried away by Holmes." More of Holmes' Talk.

ed that the Conner woman was killed by a criminal operation performed upon her in Chicago. Beyond the manner of could be learned.

be made by a piece of rusty iron.

The Killing of an Italian and Ilia Wife Causes Louisiana Italians to Believe the Deadly Society Has Resumed Opera-

New Orleans, July 23.-Two more horible crimes were perpetrated by an Italian in the parish of St. James, and near the scene of the murder of a famlatest victims were an Italian and his wife named Sogaro, and the murderer s supposed to be another Italian

The bodies were found by a negro on three shots fired, and, hurrying forfilled with buckshot. The murderer must have been close to her, for her dress where the woman lay there were blood stains on the ground for some distance found with a ghastly buckshot wound in his back. His shirt was also burne

The cause of the crime was evidently not for robbery, for the bodies were undisturbed and money was found on both of them. The woman was about to become a mother. It is believed that murders were the work of the Mafia.

Resolutions Passed at the Convention Wilkes-Barre Yesterday. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., July 23.-The In-

tions at a convention:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this neeting that the price of coal should be ndvanced to such a figure as to give the iner a fair remuneration. Resolved, That a committee be appoint

end that at least a committee of three from each mine inspector's district be sen New York at the next coal sales agents neeting to ask for an advance.

Every coal company and individual operator received a copy of the resolutions today. When interviewed us to of them said that the conditions of the coal trade would not warrant an increase of wages, and that they would not attend such a conference as pro-

Elects the Governor a Delegate. Bellefonto, Th., July 23,-Governor

The vote was afterwards made unar

mous on motion of one of the Quay

Washington, Pa., July 22.—Senator Quay has written to J. M. Dumm, chairman of the Republican county committee, asking him to submit to the suffrage of the people at the primaries Aug. 8, the question of a preference for state chairman, so that the delegates from the county to the state convention may know how to yota.

PURSE FOR KATE CHASE. Veniths Men Contribute Enough to Main

stood that the amount subscribed is \$50,000, to which Senator Brice, John

Wanamaker and C. S. Sorg contributed

The other contributors are prominent

Republicans in this city, Washington, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Providence,

on a Serious Charge.

HERE IS A QUEER CHARGE.

connection with the allegations.

dence of work of this kind that he had

information of. He declares that the

same style of canvassing is being

worked in every county in the state

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

Death at the Hands of a Little Boy.

careless handling of a large gun in the

the gun was discharged, the ball en-

tering one of her eyes and penetrating

Matt Hannon and Daniel Palmer, of

Duluth, Are Missing.

Duluth, July 23.-Two mysterious dis-

appearances are bothering the police.

HIRES BOYS TO WHIP HIM.

Covington Police Investigating the A

tions of an Unknown Man.

beating a man with switches. The

for shore, but before they could land

the man escaped into the woods naked.

The boys say he gave them money for

week to beat him with thorn switches

VOTES FOR \$300 EACH.

Leads to a Probe.

Harrisburg, July 23.-In comme

bandon its water plant and purchase

An investigation committee was ap-

pointed and Duke, it is said, will be

HELD UP BY HIGHWAYMEN.

Conductor and Passenger Robbed to

Sight of at Least Fifty People.

street car was held up by a lone high-

wayman at 5 o'clock on South Main

treet, in sighit of at least fifty people.

The robber ran through an alley and

Didn't Suit the Taste of the Man Wh

Bought It.

TROUBLE IN PANAMA.

inited States War Ship Asked for, to Pro

Washington, July 23 .- Mr. Adee, act-

ng secretary of state, received a tele-

test American Rights.

Harleton, July 23.-George Banick,

onductor was relieved of his

Wichia, Kan., July 23.-An electric

water from the Cumberland company,

carrying his clothes.

until the blood ran.

prosecuted.

Cincinnati, July 23 .- A curious case

reported to the Covington (Ky.) po-

at the Soo some days ago.

Atlantic City.

of for several days.

New York, July 23.—The wealthy friends of Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague have come to her rescue and have raised a sum sufficient to maintain her in com-fort for the rest of her life. It is under-

Supply Missing Information. Detectives in Detroit.

Philadelphia, July 23.-Districtt Attorney Graham has not as yet formula-ted a definite plan for the prosecution of H. H. Holmes, the life insurance conspirator and alleged multi-murderer, in this city or elsewhere. That Holmer will be at no remote date arraigned upon the charge of killing one or mor of his alleged victims is without doubt, and the only hitch in the proceedings is the uncertainty in determining whether he can be tried here or at Toronto or Chicago with the safest pos-

Today's developments indicate that Holmes will not be turned over to the Chicago authorities on the charges of killing the Williams and Connor women, but that the case, as viewed from its present aspect, is now safe in the hands of the legal authorities of Canada, and that it is fair to presume that his conviction there can be secured. Lawver Thomas Fahey, who represents the interests of Mrs. Pictzel in this city, today received a letter from the father of his client, who in strong language states that there are others in connection with the mysterious case who should be arrested.

Detective Geyer Talks. Detroit, Mich., July 23.—Detective Geyer, of Philadelphia, gave up his earch for the missing Howard Pietzel in Detroit this aftention. Before leaving for Indianapolis he said he had ound no positive evidence that Howard Pietzel ever came to Detroit.

ace at the Forest avenue house, and Philadelphia, July 23.-It is learned on good authority that Holmes has admit-

the woman's death none of the details Chicago, July 23 .- our laborers dug all day today in the cellar of the house formerly occupied by H. H. Holmes, at Sixty-third and Wallace streets, und ound little encouragement for their afterward without regaining conscioustoil. A ettleoat found today had some ness.

MURDEROUS MAFIA AGAIN.

ly by a Sicilian named Naska. The

the highway. The negro says he heard ward found the woman lying dead. river through "Dead Wood" saw boys badly powder burned. From to where the body of a dead man was

MINE WORKERS' DEMANDS.

dependent union of Mine Workers of America passed the following resolu-

Every coal company and operator re

Fred Miller, of Kansas City, the only passenger, was compelled, at the point of a pistol, to give up all his money, \$70, what their action would be, nearly all gold watch and some small change. CORK LEG CAUSES SUICIDE.

HASTINGS IS CHOSEN. Center County Republican Convention

of Ebervale, who lost a leg in the mines some time ago, saved \$75 to purchase a cork leg. When he received one recently it was worthless.

This along with being out of employment, made him despondent, and while brooding over the affair he blew out

Hastings was today elected a delegate to the Republican state convention. At the Center county Republican convention today the vote for delegates to the state convention resulted in 108 votes being cast for Hastings and Bennison and 12 votes for Dale and Gray, the Quay

Wants to Get Sentiment of Voters

gram this morning from Josiah L. Pearcy, United States consul at Colon. the Panama railway had occurred there and that serious trouble was feared.

Air. Pearcy also requested that a United States naval vessel be sent to Colon to protect American interests.

On a charge of impersonating a Royersford councilman to obtain money from E. T. Plush, Constable Emmanuel Essick was arrested. and that serious trouble was feared.

his brains.

Hostile Bannock Indians Are Getting Ready for a Big Pight.

MASSACRE OF WHITES PEARED

The Shooting of Sixteen Red-Skin Prison ers by a Band of Palefaces Is What Has Caused the Present Serious Uprising.

with the exception of William C. Whitney, whose contribution is said to be the argest of ull. Salt Lake, July 23.-Advices from lackson's Hole indicate that the posi-IDENTIFIED HER ASSAILANT.

tion of the settlers is becoming very critical, and unless the troops get there William Brennan Is Held in Philadelphia quickly it is probable that a general massacre of whites will take place. A Philadelphia, Pa., July 23.-William party of men left Jackson Hole for Hoback canyon to arrest Indians for killfrennan, alias "Reddy Larkins," was oday identified by Miss Davis as the lok elk cows and otherwise breaking the burglar who murderously assaulted her game laws. They took seventeen Inwhile robbing her parents' cottage at dians prisoners and on the way back the reds attempted to escape and a fight en-The young girl's life was despaired sued, by which all the Indians were killed but one papoose. Several of the whites were severely wounded, but none

will die. The Bannock Indian warriors are ascourter Ouny. Who Sent Money Into embled in force on the Hobick river Lackawanna County, Complains That and are sending away their squaws and children, which indicates that they the Bad Hastings People Are Using mean to fight. The Indians are greatly becensed at the killing of the prisoners Pittsburg, July 23 .- The Leader today and the situation is so critical that a publishes a story as follows, in part: general rising may occur any moment. Harry H. Robinson, of Saltsburg, In-The Bannocks are said to be 400 strong diana county, and Steele G. Hartman, The cavalry troops are pushing to the of Indiana, delegates to the state Reof hostilities with all possfble publican convention, were in Pittsburg speed. Meantime the settlers are entoday and placed in the hands of the trenched and awaiting an attack by the friends of Senator Quay, evidence showindians. ing that an attempt is being made by

indoubted Evidence of a Serious Out

the anti-Quay element to use money influence to secure delegates enough to break in the Northwest. win the factional fight now on. The Cheyenne, Wyo., July 23.-Authentic names of W. C. McKinley, an employe advices from Adjutant General Sitzer in the Allegheny county sheriff's office, may that the prospectors are being drivand Hon. William Film, are used in en in by the Indians, and that settlers tn Jackson's Hole are preparing to de-Senator Quay, after hearing the story, sert their crops and move their families out of the region. stated that this was not the only evi-

where it can be, and that boodle is very INDIAN MASSACRE AVENGED.

he Reds Killed Three Whites and the diss Allie Frazure, of Albion, Meets Settlers Made a Deadly Attack on the Albion, Ind., July 23.-Miss Allie Fra-Savages. zure, aged 18, lost her life through the

Pocatella, Ida., July 23.-It is claimed that the news of the conflict between hands of the 6-year-old son of Nathan settlers in the Jackson's Hole country and Indians has been suppressed and that at least four Indians were killed. The boy pointed the gun at her with White Bear, captain of the Indian police, has admitted that he took care of the remark: "I'll shoot you," when the bodies of the Indians. Agent Teters, it is said, will request that the Seventh infantry, from Fort Russell, at Cheyenne, or the Eighth cavalry, from Boise, be sent to the place of trou-

J. C. Houtz, a ranchman, says the indians had killed a white man, his dicted her and accused her of trying

KILLED HIS NEIGHBOR.

One of the men is Matt Hannon a con-Relative of Attorney General Harmon ductor on the Iron Range railroad, who Brutally Murdered. was last seen in a demented condition Cincinnati, O., July 23.-Near Rock-The other man is Daniel Palmer dale, O., sixteen miles north of here, brother-in-law of ex-Mayor Stuphin, David Huston shot and killed Frederick Hollowell. They were meighboring farmers, each 60 years of age, but had and it is feared that his mind has become affected brooding over the death een on unfriendly terms for some time.

They met today, and the quarrel was resumed. Huston drew u pistol and Hollowell ran. Two shots were fired, when Hollowell dooked and received a third hall in the forehead, dying in an hour. Huston sucrendered himself, claiming self-Some men rowing on the Licking defense. The dead man is a cousin of

the wife of Attorney General Harmon. man was lying on a log. The men pulled BOTH ON THE FLOOR DYING.

Deadly Duel Fought Botween a Constable and a Negro. Callahan, Fla., July 23.-A deadly duel was fought early yesterday morning between Deputy Sheriff Higginbotham, of Nassau county, and a negro outlaw. The negro some time ago shot

three men and Higginbotham had a Illeged Bribery in Harrisburg Councils varrant for his arrest. The officer found the negro in the house of a negro woman and ordered council Councilman Sientz presented an him to surrender. The negro refused fildavit to the effect that H. T. Duke, and then both began firing, emptying an official of the Cumberland Water their pistols. When the smoke cleared company, had offered him \$300 to vote away both were found on the floor dyor an ordinance compelling the city to

ing. Every bullet had taken effect. ANOTHER BUBBLE BURST.

Phoenix Savings and Loan Association Found to Be a Wreck. Pittsburg, Pa., July 23.-The Phoenix Savings and Loan association, of Pittsburg, was today seized by the state and placed in the hands of the Union Trust company, as receivers. The seizure was made by State Bank Examiners Niles

and Cochran. There are about 200 shareholders who have paid in upward of \$2,000. The assets consist principally of office furni-ture and fixtures. The association is a

SEARCHING FOR A BRUTE. Mississippi Negro Assaults and Murders

Three White Women. Memphis, July 23 .- News comes from Hattiesburg, Miss., of the assault and murder of three white women by a negro. Mrs. George W. Hartsfield, wife of the treasurer of Perry county. and her two grown daughters were the victims. After being cruelly assauked their

hroats were cut by Tom Johnson, a

negro, who then pillaged the house. A

ob with a rope is after him. KEYSTONETTES.

A union of furnacement is forming a Sharon that will embrace 1,000 members. Brakeman W. McDougall, from Bos-on, Mass., was killed while coupling cars at Falls Creek, near Dubois.

A passenger and frienght train, ot East Smethport, collided, running at full speed, but no one was severely injured. John Weismiller, of Palo Alto, was bit-ten several times on the hand by a cop-perhead snake, while huckleberrying.

TO CONSULT THE SPIRITS.

Elwood Merchant Seeks to Unravel the Mystery of James Myers' Beath. Anderson, Ind., July 23.—Joseph Minick, a merchant at Elwood, has gone to the Indian spiritualists' camp east of this city to remain until he gets a clew as to whether James Myers, of Gem, is dead or not. He believes in spirtualism, and is confident that he can

scure a clew to the missing man if he s dead. Myers was insured for \$9,500, payable o Dr. Cox, of Elwood, and was taken ill three days later. Dr. Cox was called. It is claimed that Myers was poisoned by Cox, who later went away. An efort was made to collect the insurance. It happened that the Forresters require heir representative to see the corpse before the policy is paid. He had the coffin unearthed. On the inside nothing was found but some fillings to give weight. It is supposed that the body was taken out during the long ride across the country to the family tery. Minnick is confident that he will succeed in learning from the spirits

RESTORED BY MESMERISM.

the man is really dead.

West Virginia Miner Regains His Eyesight After Having Been Blind for Nearly Four Years.

Charleston, W. Va., July 23.-A most emarkable case is reported from Montcomery, Fayette county, the heart of the Kanawha coal region. About four years ago John Carney, a miner, was stricken blind while at his work in the mines. The eyes gave no indication of weakness. They retained their brightness, and the muscles showed no sign of paralysis or weakness. Several speclalists of more or less prominence were consulted, but none of them could do anything for the sightles eves.

Among Carney's friends who quently called upon him and talked and read to him was Mayor J. C. Monteromery. Montgomery had in his early days seen several tests of the power of mesmerism, and for the amusement of private companies had attempted to exert the mesmeric force upon No mention is made in any of the subjects. Some of these efforts had been government dispatches of the Princeton more or less successful, but Mr. Montparty, and it is now quite certain that gomery had never made particular efthe report is nothing more than a clever forts to test his power. A few weeks ago he told Carney's wife that he believed Carney had lost the power of sight through some mental change and not through any physical disability.

The Test Is Successful. It was decided that Mr. Montgomery should employ whatever power he had toward helping the victim to see. Accordingly Montgomery called at Carney's house unknown to him, and seated in a room alone. Presently Carney, as Montgomery and his wife desired walked into the room and lay down on a couch to take his nap. Montgomery concentrated his vision on Carney's sightless eyes. He then concentrated his entire force of will upon a desire that Carney should see. Presently the latter called to his wife and declared that there was some one in the room. She said no, whereupon Carney, who is a mild-mannered wife and child, and the settlers killed to deceive him. He was assured by others of the family that he had been alone, but he would not believe them All this time Montgomery had been keeping his attention on his subject,

not allowing the discussion to distract Presently Carney flew into a passion, and declared be would be willing to die the next minute if he could be permitted to see for one second and know his family were deceiving him. Almost at the same instant he shricked: "You've lied to me; there's Montgom-The vision had come and he enw all in the room, and was able to de- 313 Spruce St., Scranton. scribe their positions and clothing.

Although he could not see again after the first flash, he felt more at ease and agreed with Montgomery to conmontgomery came to the house and SHOES tinue the test indefinitely. Every day they spent the time trying to restore Carney's vision. Carney entered into the spirit of it and placed himself as nearly as possible under Montgomery's control. Their work was successful in small way at first, and improved from day to day, till after two weeks Carney was able to see a little, even when Montgomery was absent. The visits were continued regularly till yesterday Carney declared he could see as well as

MINOR WIRINGS.

Watt Eldridge, a noted California stage obber, was arrested at Pokegama, Cal. The Taylor brothers are on trial at Carrolton, Mo., for the murder of the Meeks family.

Charged by his daughter with trying to burn his house, Anthony Moran was arrested in New York. Police Commissioner Grant, of New York city, saved \$13,000 in the purchase of a dozen new patrol wagons. George McFadden, a former crook, who has of late acted as a police spy, was mor-tally wounded by an unknown assassin,

at St. Louis, Mo. Governor Budd, of California, will per mit semi-military organizations to parade only on condition that they take the oath of allegiance to the state and country. Dr. Maurice Francis Eagan, the well-known author, poet and lecturer, who has occupied the chair of English literature at with the Catholic university, at Washing

FRESH FOREIGN FACTS.

ton, D. C.

The United States schoolship Saratoga has sailed from Southampton for Havre Ex-Chief Justice Daly, of New York, is

Archbishop Langevin, of the Province f St. Boniface, Canada, will visit I in September. The Earl of Cadogan, the new vicercy of Ireland, will make his state entry Dublin Aug. 2.

WEATHER REPORT.

For eastern Pennsylvania, fair; slightly coler; northwesterly winds. Herald's Foreenst

New York, July 24.—In the middle states and New England today, fair, slightly warmer weather and fresh northerly to westerly winds will prevail. On Thursday, in both these sections, warmer, fair weather will prevail, with fresh and light variable winds, becoming mostly southerly, and on Friday fair, warmer weather, with local thunder atorms in the districts west of the Blue Ridge.

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