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# THE END

Although we have still many weeks of bright sunshine and warm weather ahead of us, the season's trade at the Globe Warehouse is fast drawing to a close, and we're already handling the first deliveries of early fall goods. This means an

## Immediate Clearance

of all that is summerish in stock, and when we fairly get down to price cutting, you know that we are not afraid to use the pruning knife with an unsparing hand.

Take stocks from one end of the store to the other, and you'll find the old figures obliterated and

## Last Call of the Scason

prices taking their place.

mer weaves and styles left. Still the assortment will genererally be found sufficient to please most buyers, while the Httleness of prices will delight

No room for figures here.

## White

Strictly summer fabrics are right in the heart of the seaso r wearers, but it's getting late for us to hold them longer, and we never, never carry these cobwebby creations over from one season to another.

Our closing prices will puzzle you because of their lightness. but you won't complain on that

## Printed

Wash Dress Goods begin at 3c and from that they creep up by easy steps to half cents an dpen nies till the 15c limit is reached. But few of them figure over half early season's prices, and none of them are shop worn or

Plenty of one sort or anothe

## Parasols

shaking up of prices. One line has been exceptionally attractive this season, and if you're late buyer, you'll find it doesn't cost as much now to gratify your utmost longings for top notch styles and qualities as it did a month ago. Coaching and Sun Umbrelias are marked for slaughter too.

## GLOBE

WAREHOUSE.

## VICTIM OR FIEND, WHICH

New Developments in the Durant Case Add to Its Interest.

HISTORY OF THE TRIPLE CRIME

The Confession of William F. Barrett That He Committed the Celebrated Emanuel Church Murders Is Not Credited by the Police.

San Francisco, July 25.-The trial of the young medical student, Theodore Durant, for the atrocious murder of Blanche Lamont, a school girl, in Emanuel Baptist church last April, continues to attract great attention. The general opinion is that the jury will disagree, as sentiment here is against convicting any one on purely circumstantial evidence.

A new turn has been given to the case by the confession, at Santa Cruz, of William F. Barrett, that he had committed the murders of which Durant stands accused. Barrett, who was formerly a waiter in a San Francisco restaurant, says he saw Durant and the girls on street car, and, admiring Miss Lamont and Miss Williams, he the church and killed them. The police scout Barrett's story as being the vaporings of a lunatic; but many people here are inclined to credit it.

Queer Series of Crimes. There is nothing in the history of crime which surpasses in its intensity before reaching the negro's cell. of interest the series of murders for which Durant stands trial for his life. Durant is either an exemplary young Christian and the victim of a strange link of criminating circumstantial happenings, or he is a cool, methodical, calculating flend; a paranolac more daring than "Jack the Ripper," and a monster the basest passions.

Two beautiful girls were murdered in a San Francisco church, both murders being committed within a period stake of ten days. The church was in thickly settled part of the city, but thus far the police have found no eyewitnesses to the tragedles. In the face of the strongest kind of circumstantial evidence. Durant maintains his innocence and points to his life long record as an earnest, consistent Christian as proof that he is incapable of the crime harged.

The mutilated body of Minnie Willam was found in the library of Emanuel Baptist church of San Francisco, April 13 of the present year. The following day a search of the belfry of the church resulted in the discovery of the naked and decomposed body of Blanche Lamont, who disappea ed April 3. William Henry Theodore Dur-

and his intimate companion. Most Grotesque Type of Crime Durant was to all outward signs a devout young Christian, the librarian and superintendent of a Sunday school, ar earnest, consistent and intelligent worker in the Baptist church. He came from a good family, and no suspicion of wrongdoing would be entertained by those who knew him as a church member. Blanche Lamont and Minnie Williams were members of Emanuel Bantist church. There will be evidence introduced in the trial to prove that Durant betrayed Blanche Lamont. The theory of the police is that Durant first killed Blanche Lamont, for reasons best known to himself, and then murdered

the Williams girl so as to rid himself of the only witness he feared. But there was another witness. George King, the church organist, was practicing on the organ the afternoon that Blanche Lamont disappeared. About 5 o'clock that afternoon be saw Durant come down from the organ loft greatly excited and overheated. Durant calmed down and explained that he had been fixing some electrical appliances in the loft. The body of Miss Lamont showed that she had been assaulted, strangled and then hacked with a case knife, broken parts of which were found in the wounds. The body had been dragged up the narrow belfry stairs. The clothes were found hidden around the church. Minnie Williams was found in the library, her mouth filled with strips

of cloth, and three knife wounds in the region of the heart. Damaging Testimony. Two witnesses will swear that they saw Durant and Miss Williams enter the church that evening. It will be shown that on two occasions Durant attempted to make an appointment with Miss Williams, who lived with the family of Dr. Vogel, at Alameda, across the bay. The day she was last seen alive she left Dr. Vogel's at 4.30 and went to the house of Mrs. Voy. She left Mrs. Voy's at 7 o'clock to attend a meeting and was found dead in the library the following day. Durant left home at 7 o'clock and cannot account for his whereabouts until 9.30. When arrested, Miss Williams' pocketbook was in his possession. Durant said he picked it up on the street. Both girls were strangled by a man who used his left hand. Durant is ambidextrous.. Eugene Ware was killed by a man who

his left hand. Durant and Ware were members of the state signal service An examination of the corpses disclosed the fact that the murderer deiberately mutilated the bodies after life was extinct. Durant was a medical student, and both murders show that the crime was committed by some person who understood his business. When Blanche Lamont disappeared Durant haunted the newspaper offices and was prolific in advancing all kinds of theories as to her whereabouts, but always insisted that she would event-ually be found alive. When arrested ually be found alive. When arrested he was on his way to Mount Diablo to join the signal corps. Durant protests his innocence, asks an examination of his church record, says he can prove an alibi in both cases, claims that he is not strong enough to have carried Blanche Lamont's body up the belfry stairs, and absolutely denies all knewledge of the orime.

clutched his throat with his right hand

and made eighteen stab thrusts with

### CARLISLE OUT OF THE RACE. lle Says That He Does Not Want the Offic

ond, Va., July 25.-A represen tative of the State had an interview with Secretary Carlisle yesterday. The

nterviewer said to Mr. Carlislie that many Democrats regard him as a strong man for president-regarded im as the only legitimate success to Mr. Cleveland.

"Well," responded the secretary, "notwithstanding the fact that the presidency is the greatest honor that can be bestowed, I do not want the office. I have seen too much of the hard work attaching to it. The responsibility is not only tremendous, but the work multiplies and becomes more exacting every year. A man must have an iron constitution to stand it. I am sincere when I say I do not want the nomination. I will certainly do nothing toward getting the nomina-

## SEIZED BY A FRENZIED MOB.

The Dusky Double Murderer and Assail ant of the Hartfield Family Is Shot Sev eral Times, Taken from Jail and Probably Burned at the Stake.

Meridian, Miss., July 25.-Tom John son, the negro who murdered Mrs. Hartfield and her daughter and assaulted her other daughter at Hattlesburg was boarded the car in the hope of making captured yesterday at Ellisville and cartheir acquaintance, followed them to ried back to Hattiesburg and placed in jail. Last night a crowd of determined citizens went to the jail and demanded the prisoner, and, on being refused by the sheriff, knocked a hole through the wall and broke open about seven locks

When the mob arrived at his door he showed fight, having secured a crowbar, and had to be shot several times before the mob could get hold of him. He was carried out to the scene of his crime, which is about fourteen miles who turned a house of worship into a from Hattlesburg, for identification, slaughter-house for the gratification of and if he proves to be the right party it is certain that he will be lynched, and there is talk of burning him at the

## GILKESON MAY HAVE 200.

Attorney General McCormick Looks to That Number of Delegates for the Chair-

man-Signs of Opposition Weakness. Harrisburg, July 25.-The nearer the Republican state convention approaches the brighter become the prospects for the re-election of Colonel Gilkeson as Republican state chairman.

Attorney General McCormick's atten tion having today been called to an estimate which gave Gilkeson 184 of the 289 delegates to the convention, he said he was reasonably certain that the number of delegates for the Bucks county man would reach 200. He regarded ant was arrested and a coroner's jury as significant illustrations of the weakcharged him with these murders. He ness of Quay's cause the sensations he is also accused of the killing of Eugene | was springing on the public, imputing Ware, a friend of the murdered girls all sorts of wrongdoing to the opposition to his candidacy.

## MUST SUPPORT PARENTS.

First Case Under the New Law to Be Tries in Pottsville.

Pottsville, Pa., July 25.-The first casin the state under the new law to compel children to support their parents will come into court here.

Anna C. Klock, aged 82, of this place has entered suit against her sons James and Charles A. Klock, under the provisions of the act empowering a jury to issue a warrant for the arrest o children who refuse or neglect to support their own parents, who, by rea son of old age or other causes, are un able to do so.

This law was passed by the last legis lature, and awakened much interest all over the state. If enforced, it will tend to reduce the number of lumates in th county poorhouses, which are main tained at the public expense.

## IS A GLOBE CIRCLER.

Yacht Eleanor, from New London Reaches Frisco on Her Return. San Francisco, July 25.-The steam yacht Eleanor, in which William A Slater, a wealthy Connecticut manufacturer, his family and friends are making a tour of the world, arrived here last night.

The yacht left New London, Conn. on October 27 of last year, and by way of the Suez canal has nearly encircle the globe. Besides a crew of fifty men under command of Captain C. W. Scott the yacht carries eleven passengers.

IN A POORHOUSE 90 YEARS Remarkable Distinction of

County Woman. Bristol, Pa., July 25 .- Phebe Walton who was 90 years of age, has just died at the Bucks county poor house All of her long life, with the exception of five weeks, was spent in the poor house, where she died.

## STATE BREVITIES.

Brakeman Robert Huntzinger fell und his train at Cressons and was killed. Girardville, Charles Perry, aged 15 years, was killed. While trying to board a freight train a

Pottsville's new hospital, only opened few weeks, is to be enlarged, and proposals are asked for a large annex. A broken axle caused a bad freight wreck at Highspire on the Pennsylvania railroad last night. Twenty-four cars

Fred Schall, owner of one of the larg-est pork packing houses in the state, was found guilty at Pottsvulle of dumping offal into sewers, and fined \$50.

were wrecked.

The miners of the Frugality Coal and Coke company, at Frugality, Cambria county, to the number of several hundred are out on a strike.

Lieutenant Colonel A. E. McCandless has been detailed to act as surgeon gen-eral of the National guard during the ab-sence of Surgeon General Louis W. Reed. At Pittsburg Rev. B. S. Jones, colored, sued the Schenley Park Amusement com-pany for \$3,000 damages because he was re-fused admission to the Casino last Fourth

The two banks at Tyrone, the First National bank, of Huntingdon and the Altoona bank of Altoona, have been ewindled out of small amounts by a man named L. C. Johnston, who forged six checks containing the name of A. A. Bievens, of Tyrons.

The Multi-Murderer, Holmes, Will Probably Be Tried There.

ANOTHER GHASTLY DISCOVERY

Walst and Also a Hair Ribi Found in the Cottage Where the Pietrel Murder Was Committed.

Toronto, July 25.-In accordance with the finding of the coroner's jury, charging Holmes with the murder of the Piettel children, Attorney Dewart laid the verdict and warrant before the attorney general's department today and proceedings for Holmes' extradition will be at once entered upon. Every effort will be made to have Holmes tried in this city. The evidence of murder is thought to be much stronger here than anywhere else.

The tenant of the cottage in which the murder was done has found a small piece of material apparently a portion of what has been a light-colored waist and a scarlet hair string, knotted as though it had been pulled from a plait of hair. This find furnishes another proof of positive identification of the bodies as those of Alice and Nellie Pietzel.

Will Lat Holmes Go to Cauada. Philadelphia, July 25 .- The verdict arrived at by the Toronto coroner's jury last night, charging H. H. Holmes with the murder of the two Pietzel children. has eliminated from the mysterious case one of the uncertainties that has confronted the Philadelphia authorities. The chances are now almost beyond doubt that Holmes will be taken to Canada to stand trial for the murders. It will require at least two months before the accused can be extradited.

## A BLOODY SHAM BATTLE.

soldlers of the First Brigade Affected by the Realism Craze and Punch Each Other's Hends Sanitoga, Pa., July 25.-The Sixth

regiment broke the monotony of the First brigade excampment this morning with a thrilling sham battle, which developed into a conflict that equalled a college foot ball match in roughness and which sent a number of soldiers to the hospital for repairs. Between the first and second battalions there has been the greatest rivalry, which, it is is to a great extent geo graphical and political. It was practically a fight between Chester and Delaware county on the one side and Bucks and Montgomery on the other.

The battle began all right, but as the

commands got together the men began

to lose their heads. Companies charged down on each other, firing volleys of

blank cartridges, then closing in a hand to hand tussle, clubbing muskets. all over the ground. Hoarse commands to surrender were answered by wild yells of defiance, and then they hustled and tore and shouted and swore, but never surrender, until they became a wild, indistinguishable mob, with officers galloping and running frantically them making vain efforts to stop the battle. Company C. of Ches ter, under Captain Brown, charged Company D, of Phoenixville, under Captain Walters, with whom was Lieutenant Colonel Sterton. A flerce volley was fired by CompanyD, and under the rules the Chester company should have been repulsed and captured. But on they west with flerce shouts, charging slap-bang into Company D. capturing Captain Walters and Lieutenant Colonel Stenton as they claimed, or being captured by the lieutenant colonel as he claimed. So far as the spectators could judge, both claims were right and the fight was a stand-off between the Phoesixville iron workers and the Chester athletes. This episode was repeated all over the field of battle, but the officers, some of whom were scratched up themselves, finally got the warriors separated and the continuation of the battle was indefinitely postoned. At least a score of soldiers were

### badly banged. NOTHING NEW OUT WEST. The Jackson's Hole Indiana Appear to B

Calming Down. Omaha, July 25.-General Coppinger eft at 11 o'clock today for Wyoming. The First battalion, Ninth cavalry, go to the Jackson Hole country in charge of Captain Chaffer.

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 25.-Governor Richards received a telegram this orning from General Stitzer, at Market Lake, saving that notwithstanding the reports of a sensational nature sent out from that point there is nothing new in the situation. No authentic news of further trouble has been re-

## A MURDRRER CHARMED.

He Kept Visiting the Scene of His Crim and Was Arrestedpersons and corporations respectively entitled thereto.

City of Mexico, July 25.—Jesus Ibar-rar, slayer of Pedro Menoza, is under arrest for the deed, which was commi ted last Saturday. The murderer, from the day of the fatal event, went daily tragedy, gave a glance of horror at the ground and then would go on his way His attraction for the spot finally di-rected suspicion to himself and caused

GRAND STAND GIVES WAY.

## hearing a Good Play Proves Disa

Oelwein, Ia., July 25 .- Just as the crowd was cheering a good play made by a member of the Dubuque club at the West Union Base Ball park the grand stand gave away, throwing 500 people into a struggling mass on the ground below.

Few escaped without bruises.

MANY MINERS DROWNED. The Kometon Corl Mine in Yugeta, Japan

Vancouver, B. C., July 25.—Japan ad vices by the steamer Empress of Japan state that the Komatsu coal mine in Yugeta, Tagawa dietrict, filled with water July 9. Forty-seven miners are known to

BENCH AND PULPIT AT WAR Outcome of a Vigorous Politi

Fight at Woonsocket, R. I. Providence, R. I., July 25.—The bench and the pulpit are at war in Woonsocket as an outcome of a vigorous politica fight made by Rev. Charles J. White against Judge Thomas Z. Lee. During the latter part of May, before the genral assembly convened at Newport to elect twelve judges, a fight was started against Judge Lee, who was up for re-election. Among those who made war against him was Rev. C. J. White,

eading clergyman of the town. On account of allegations relating to Judge Lee's domestic life and a subsequent divorce secured by his wife the clergyman was arrested on a civil writ. Damages were claimed to the extent of \$20,000. It was thought that the suit would be dropped after the election, but the necessary documents have been filed in the supreme court and the case will come to trial before a jury.

## SHOT FROM AMBUSH.

ngineer Henry T. Larkenson Murdered Near Saltillo, Mexico.

Saltillo, Mexico, July 25.—Henry T. Larkenson, a well-known civil engineer was fired upon from ambush thirty miles southwest of here and killed. It is supposed the killing was done by an American who was recently discharged by Larkenson.

## BULOW DIED A HERO.

aborer Saves a Child from a Rabid Dog. Which Rites Him and the Man Dies of Hydrophobia. Chicago, July 25.-Charles Bulow, 44

years of age, died a hero here last night, after suffering all the horrors of hydrophobia since last Sunday. Bulow sacrificed his life in saving a child from the attack of a rabid dog several months ago at Perth Amboy, N. J., the

Bulow had left his wife, who is domestic in the family of L. L. Buchanan, in this city, to seek employment at Perth Amboy. Saturday night he appeared at Mr. Buchanan's home. The man could not talk coherently and did not remember how he got there from New Jersey. A physican decided that Bulow had rables. The patient had to be strapped to the bed to prevent him from tearing and bitting his flesh.

## LEFT HIM FOR DEAD.

Picnickers Beat a Brute Who Assaulted a Buffalo, N. Y., July 25 .- It has just come to light that the supposedly dead body of Albert Surprise was left on Buckhorn Island, in the Niagara river,

on Saturday by a party of picnickers from Holland and Montgomery. Surprise attempted a criminal assault Charles Detkin's 8-year-old daughter. The father was attracted by the cries of the little girl and attacked Surprise with a club. At last tain Chase. General Gobin said Major punching each others noses, and rolling crowd of picnickers who beat him with In every company great preparations stones and clubs and left him on the had been made for the inspection.

### WILL NOT CAUSE TROUBLE. he Captain of the Carrie Lane Doesn't

Feel a Bit Mad.

ed that she had been fired on and made o give an account of herself by a Span- staff to Company C, the last to be insh gurboat off the Cuban coast July 14. spected. not likely to prove another Allianca No official information or complaint and was highly pleased, as he did not theident. n the subject has reached the state de-

partment, and judging from the statement of Captain Quick, the master of was thronged with visitors, those of the schooner, none is likely to be made. female persuasion predominating. AT THE ATLANTA SHOW. The Liberty Bell Will Swing in Foyer of

Pennsylvania's Building. Harrisburg, July 25 .- The plan of the Pennsylvania building at Atlanta has visited her brother, of Company B, tobeen decided upon. It will follow he day. She is spending a vacation near lines of the Pennsysvania building at Chicago, with a foyer, in which will be by dress parade and reviewed by the placed the liberty bell suspended in a governor and Major Morrell. Even the frame so as to be easily removed in case of danger.

The commission will go to Atlanta on Sept 18, opening day, and Nov. 14, Pennsylvania day.

#### STRUCK BY SWITCH ENGINE. Their glorious record makes them eager oseph Konliska Is Instantly Killed While on the Railroad.

Towanda, July 25.-While attempting o cross the tracks of the Lehigh Valley railroad this afternoon, Joseph Kouliska, aged 35 years, was instantly

He was struck by a switch engine and his back was broken.

### LAST ACT IN THE FARCE. ecretary Carlisle Finally Orders the In-

come Tax Refunded. Washington, July 25.-The secretary of the treasury today directed that the money paid into the treasury on account of the income tax be refunded to the

## MINOR WIRINGS.

For aiding in election frauds, George A. policemen, were sent to prison. The American negro colony at Tiahualalo, Mex., is in a deplorable state, many being ill with contagious diseases.

The Wichita city council repealed all or dinances to enforce the prohibitory law, and refused appropriations for the police. hosen us the colonel's orderly. By the overturning of a boat near Port Morris, N. Y., John Doyle, aged 27, and The rifle team will attend the stat natches at this place next week. James Leahy, 25 years old, were drowned Italo-Americans at Galveston, Tex., telegraphed Governor Morton, asking clem-ency for Marie Barberi, the convicted

When George H. Gelletin, a New York frummer, accused Charles Dean, a sport-ing man, of cheating at poker, they fought two hours, until arrested.

In a fight between desperadoes and of-ficers near Hennessy, O. T., Dick Yeager, a noted outlaw, was shot dead and two companions wounded and captured. Mrs. Norman L. Munro has bought at public auction for \$150,000 all of her late husband's publications, good will and fixtures, and will continue the business.

Herman Müeller, the defaulting agent of the Schlits Brewing company, at Kansas Cky, Mo., has surrendered himself. It is thought the chortage will reach \$10,-[Continued on Page 2.]

## ALL RECORDS ARE BEATEN

Thirteenth Lowered It Twice in One Week.

GREAT WORK THE BOYS DID

They Have Proved Again That Ours Is the Peerless Regiment of the Guard of the State-Officers Warmly Commended.

Special to the Scranton Tribune Camp Curtin, Mt. Gretna, July 25 .-The Thirteenth covered themselves with glory today and proved that they were fully entitled to the high rating given them at the spring inspection. They now have the highest rating for

drilling in the state. It was surprisng with what accuracy and promptness the different evolutions were performed while the inspection drill was in progress. They astonish the inspecting officer, who congratulated them warmly on their proficiency Compliments flew thick and fast, and they were deserved. When the First attalion, commanded by Major Whitney, which comprises Companies C, E, G, H and F, performed twenty-one military movements in seventeen minutes they made the record for the fastest time in the state, the best previous record being eighteen minutes. They held it for but a short time, as the First battalion, commanded by Captain Barnord, and comprising Companies A, B C and D, later made the fastest time ever made in the state, performing the same

#### The Last Was First. The Thirteenth was last to be inepected, and there is great rejoicing in

utes and a half.

number of evolutions in twelve min-

the verification of the saying that the last shall be first. The work of inspection was divided among different army officers, and was done in remarkably short time. Major Patterson, when inspecting the pieces of the members of Company C. said to Captain Chase, Lieutenants Robling and Raub, "I consider it as my good fortune to be selected to inspect this regiment. It is far superior to any other in the state. It is the personnel of the men I look at; the pieces are generally clean. There is no better looking body of men in the state." He complimented W. S. Gould, of C. on the condition of his gun and uniform. Major Millar said Company B guard

was the finest he inspected. Colonel Leyster, of the United States army, said that drill was the best he ever saw in his life, the precision being phenomenal. The members of Company could not be surpassed. The guns of thirty men were not examined be-

cause of their good appearance. Major Barnard was surprised and delighted and warmly congratulated Cap-Susprise fied and was followed by a Barnard is the best major in the state.

Preparing for Inspection. After brief amusements on the pre vious evening the work was begun and continued long in the night. At 7 o'clock a. m. preparations were completed, the Washington, July 25.—The case of the thrown open and a accourtements thooner Carrie A. Lane, which report-placed outside. At 8 o'clock a thorough inspection was made from the colonel's

> Major Whitney was warmly cor think his record would be beaten. The weather was delightful, and the camp

While one of the cavalrymen was giv ing an exhibition of trick riding with the finest horse in the troop, the animal fell over backwards and its neck was broken. Edward Kingsbury arrived today. Miss Phenie Kieper, of Scranton, here. The afternoon drill was followed visitors could notice the superior marching of the Thirteenth. Ninth regiment also came in for considerable applause for their splendid marching. The regiment will leave

## Have Started for Home

Youngs, Cullen and Stout, of the rifle team, accompanied by Tallie Griffiths and Sergeant Branda, left for home today. Captain Fremont Stokes, of Company D, was officer of the day and Lieutenant H. M. Dean, of Company A, is orderly. During the review a severe rain and thunder storm came up drenching the soldiers and the thous ands of visitors.

here at 7 o'clock Saturday morning

## GOSSIP OF THE CAMP.

Robert Gould keeps things lively in Company A. The clam bake of Company C was great success.

bury yesterday. Robert Armstrong was on the sich list for two days. Edwin Peters, of Company F, was hosen brigade orderly. Theodore Klesel, of Company A, has

Senator McGuinness visited Harris-

high opinion of Lebanon. All the members of Company F qual fled before they came to camp. A. W. Long, company clerk of Com pany D, is an incessant worker. James Moir, of Company C.

James Rafter was yesterday appoint d corporal by order of Company C. Private Krause entertains Compan daily with selections on the zither. Private Hardenberg expects a visit from his father, Senator Hardenberg. Lieutenant W. A. Wood found flies

he ginger ale he purchased at Leba

Since his appointment, Major Adjuant Kuhback is delighted with came Corporal Johnson, of Company A, was

en corporal of the guard yesteresterday pressing clothes for inspec Jack Tonkin, of Company A, furnish

## THOUSANDS OF QUAIL.

in Illinois Gamekeeper Is Liable for \$20,000 to \$100,000 in Fines. Kewarze, Ill., July 25.-Game Warden Charles H. Blow, of Chicago, yesterday procured a search warrant which per-mitted him and his deputies to enter the game storehouse of H. Clay Merritt. Bundling themselves in heavy overcoats and donning mittens and rubbers the party proceeded into the inner parts of the storehouse. They found forty large zine barrels hermetically sealed, which when opened disclosed finely preserved

quall and prairie chickens, some of

them having been there for ten years.

Several of the citizens who doubted the

preservation of these birds were served

to a dinner of them today and were

highly pleased. At the partial hearing of the case this afternoon one of the barrels was found to contain 183 birds. The forty barrels will probably average 100 to the barrel. and, at this rate, the least possible fine which is \$5 for each bird, Mr. Merritt will have to pay \$20,000. The extreme fine is \$25 for each bird.

### ROBBED BY MASKED MEN.

Burglars Get \$500 in Cash and a Lot of Securities at the Muzzles of Their Re-

Butler, Pa., July 25.-Two masked burglars entered the residence of J. W. Thompson, a bachelor, of Cherry townshi last night and covering Thompson and his niece, who resides with him, with revolvers, demanded his cash.

A trutik was broken open and \$500 in cash and securities of the value of several thousand dollars taken. Some of suitable for waists and the cash was gold coin, which the fru- children's wear and absogal owner had kept in his trunk for forty years.

### GUN FAILED TO EXPLODE.

One Prominent Business Man Almost Murders Another. Wheeling, July 25 .- John W. Heiskell, one of the best known business men of the city, entered the office of William A. List, manufacturer of iron roofing, and attempted to murder Mr. List. Heiskell drew a revolver and snapped it in his face. The cartridge failed to explode.

Before another attempt could be made persons in the office seized Heiskell and pulled him away. He had been fine Irish Dimities, French drinking heavily lately, and blames List for some business troubles he has

## MURDERED BY HIS BROTHER Then Gibson Roland Commits Suicide

Near Manchester, Iowa-Was Insane. Manchester, In., July 25.-Gibson Roland, a well-known young farmer near here, shot and instantly killed his brother Henry last night, also a farmer in this vicinity. Gibson then shot himself, dying in a few minutes.

The murderer used a shotgun, which was loaded with slugs and pieces of iron almost to the muzzle, and blew a frightful hole in both of the brothers. Gibson Roland, the murderer, is believed to have been temporarily insane

TWO INFATUATED WOMEN. Mrs. Bowden Abandons Her Home to Live with Edith Horn. Salt Lake, July 25 .- Salt Lake has dereloped an elopement affair which rivals the famous case of Alice Mitchell and Freda Ward, Mrs. Bowden, the young and handsome wife of an elec-

trician, abandoned her home, husband

and baby, and went away with bright.

good-looking 17-year-old Edith Horn

and the two took lodgings together.

#### The women are completely infatuated with each other, and declare they cannot be kept apart. GIRLS STABBED TO DEATH.

Their Assailant Is a Jenious Fallen Sister. Louisville, Ky., July 25 .- A sensational double tragedy occurred near Corbin, in Whiteley county, last night, when stabbed to death Mary Southerland and Milissa Brown, two other inmates of a

notorious house near town. The girls had quarreled over some men who had called at the house, teatousy prompting the Garden girl to the

### HARRITY FOR WHITNEY. The Democratic National Chairman Said

to Have Stated His Choice. Harrisburg, July 25 .- It is reported here that before William F. Harrity. the Democratic national chairman, departed for Europe, he declared that William C. Whitney, of New York, exsecretary of the navy, is his choice for the presidency.

## IAIL DELIVERY FRUSTRATED.

Plan Discovered Just in Time to Prevent Nine Thieves Escaping. Erie, Pa., July 25 .- A jail delivery was frustrated here just in the nick of time, and nine car robbers and burglars are in solitary confinement. The jail breakers were equipped with

#### saws and bludgeons. FOREIGN FACTS.

The short water supply in the slum dis-tricts of London has caused an outbreak Premier Stoiloff, of Bulgaria, apologized

to the foreign diplomats for the treat-ment received at the funeral of M. Stam-buloff. In the general parliamentary elections n New South Wales, Premier Reed has defeated ex-Premier Sir Henry Parkes at

The emigration of Russian Hebrews to Argentina has ceased and there is now talk of an exodus to the thinly-settled

parts of the United States. The indemnity money to be paid to Germany by Morocco for the murder of a German subject near Safi a few months ago has been brought to Tangier.

## WEATHER REPORT.

For eastern Pennsylvania, fair; warmer

Herald's Forecast. New York, July 26.-The Herald's weath er forecast: In the middle states clear weather will prevail and light to fresh northwesterly and southwesterly winds, with slowly rising temperature, and on Saturday, fair, warmer weather and fresh southerly winds, probably followed by lo-

Special Sale of

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