The Somerset Herald.

EDWARD SCULL, Editor and Proprietor.

WEDNESDAY.....JUNE 10, 1885.

THE STATE CONVENTION.

The following is the call of Chairman Cooper for the Republican State Convention.

ST. CLOUD HOTEL,
PHILADELPHIA, June 1, 1885.

Pursuant to the rules of the party and the action of the State Committee the Republicon State Convention will be held in the hall of the House of Representatives, at Harrisburg, on the second Wednesday of July, the 8th, 1885, at 10 o'clock a. m. Senatorial and Representative delegates will be chosen under the old apportionment act as Senators and Representatives are nominated in their respective districts.

By order of the Republican State Committee.

THOMAS V. COOPER,
Chairman.

GOVERNOR PATTISON will be known to future historians as "Veto Bob."

THE public debt statement for May shows a reduction of the debt for that month to be $3, 350,833.

THE Senate has passed the House bill for adjournment on Friday next, the 12th inst. That settles it!

OUR ungallant Legislature last night refused to pass the bill allowing women to practice law in this State.

THE Ohio Democrats are exhibiting painful anxiety just now, to have the Prohibitionists nominate a State ticket.

IF the speculators are not bulling the market, this year's crop will be one of the lightest we have had for some years.

GOVERNOR PATTISON evidently thinks that this is a Democratic State, and that he has a title deed in fee simple.

THE Republican Poetmistress at Napoleon, Mich., has married the Democrat whom she expected to be her successor.

IF any man has seen the great improvement in the times, which was promised if Cleveland was elected, let him stand up and be counted.

THE President has made one of Brother Beecher's sons a Collector of Customs out in Washington territory. Faith has thus its perfect reward.

THE high license bill failed to pass the House on Thursday last for lack of three votes. The liquor dealers can now rest easy for the next two years.

FARMERS should harvest and garner every bushel of their short crop of wheat, and sell only enough at present prices to pay for their daily and weekly newspapers and a copy of the revised edition of the Old Testament.

EITHER the gum is not good or the English have in these latter days lost their "licking" qualities. We infer this from the reported fact that this year 60,000 stamps have been found in the letter-boxes of Great Britain.

IT isn't altogether wise to place too much confidence in the tales about locusts, grasshoppers, hessian flies, and other pests ravaging the crops in the western States. Speculators in grain are not an altogether guileless class; exuberant fancy ofttimes tinges reports from the "far west."

THE President has been swinging his axe pretty freely among the Collectors of Internal Revenue. There are eighty-five of these officials in the service, and thus far forty-two of them have been decapitated. The remainder will find their heads in the basket before the end of the month.

THE Attorney General has placed the papers in the case against Dr. Smith Buttermore, of Connellsville—who secured $12,500 of the State money for a bogus hospital—in the hands of the District Attorney at Harrisburg, with instructions to have him indicted for conspiracy to defraud.

WE observe that although Samuel J. Randall is reported to be suffering severely from gout, his foot is not too sore to assist every few days in kicking out of office a member of the party by whose grace it is made possible for him to be returned to Congress year after year, from the Republican city of Philadelphia.

GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS, in *Harper's Weekly*, has absolutely come to the conclusion that Mr. Cleveland's conduct in the matter of appointments is not consistent. We would like to have Mr. Curtis' opinion of the consistency of a gentleman who assisted in nominating the Republican candidates last fall and then went back on them.

THE Republicans will not lack good timber to choose from, at the coming Convention for the nomination of a candidate for State Treasurer. Col. Quay, of Beaver, Mr. McDevitt, of Lancaster, Mr. Greenawalt, of Chambersburg, Mr. Wigton, of Altoona, and Senator Longenecker, of Bedford, are all being boosted by their respective friends.

THE report of the New York State Dairy Commissioner shows that the people of New York and Brooklyn consume about two hundred million cows. This, however, does not include the pump water, liberally colored with chalk, that is served in three-fourths of the eating houses in the two cities.

No action has as yet been taken on the vetoes of the apportionment bills, which indicates a fear that they cannot be reversed in the Senate. If party lines can be strictly drawn the Governor will be sustained, and apportionment will go over until next session. Thus the betrayal of General Beaver bears fresh fruit, by throttling the 81,000 majority in the State.

THE anti-dicrimination bill is dead and done for this session, and the railroads have another two years' lease in which to recoup their losses made by cutting prices on through freights, by skinning the local traffic which is at its mercy. We miss our guess if certain legislators, who have "stood in" with these corporations against their constituents, do not hear a little home thunder, if they ever again pass round their hats for official alms.

THE seventeen-year locusts are bringing quite a number of old political fossils to the surface with them, and the President is busily reinstating them in out-of-the-way places. The latest occurrence of this kind was the discovery of the supposed body of an old man, formerly known in Indiana as Geo. W. Julien, and its transfer to the office of Surveyor General of New Mexico. What a pity cremation was not practiced twenty years ago. It would save the Democracy a deal of trouble and vexation of spirit.

THE Eight-Hour bill which has passed finally in the House punishes by fine an employer who compels his employes to labor more than eight hours a day. Such legislation does no good, and only provokes contention. The Legislature might as well provide that three pecks shall make a bushel. The reduced bushel would sell in the market for three-fourths of the value of the four-peck bushel. The shortened day's labor will sell for less than ten-hour or twelve-hour labor. And what can be done in cases where there is no compulsion? The hours of labor are necessarily a matter of agreement between the persons who hire and the persons who are hired. It is nobody's business bnt their own.—*Phila. Record.*

SERIOUSLY speaking, the admission of any other community whatever to the rights and powers of Statehood is not to be thought of so long as the intelligent, industrious, and energetic people of Dakota are denied a hearing. There can be no question that Dakota has more than enough inhabitants to be entitled to a Representative in Congress. By far the greater number of inhabitants are men already trained in the duties of self-government who have gone to that Territory from older States. Most of them are citizens who have been content to lay aside for a time the rights of suffrage which they enjoyed in order to build up for the Union on new territory a strong intelligent, and prosperous State. They have done their work well.—*N. Y. Tribune.*

THE mutability of human affairs is illustrated by the changed conditions of two notable Blue Grass Statesmen. Two weeks ago the Hon. Henry Watterson sat in his darkened tent—grand, gloomy and peculiar, breathing out threatenings against the present rulers in high places. About the same time the Hon. Joseph Blackburn, like a young rooster in early spring, mounted the top rail of the highest fence, and cockadoodle-dooed the merriest crow ever heard in Kentucky. But what a change!—Henry returns from Washington, once blind, now seeing, and with such strains of music in praise of the administration issuing from his throat that the blackbirds on the tallest sycamores in the Ohio bottoms stop to listen. Blackburn in the meantime, connected by wire with the White House, heard something drop, and has been seized with his old mania about "walking knee-deep in blood;" but this time it is not the "blood of the Union Soldiers," but of the very saints whose charms Colonel Watterson is now chanting. The situation is very touching and deeply instructive.—*Inter Ocean.*

THE last Legislature, which had a Democratic majority of twenty-five in the House, failed to agree upon apportionment bills, and Governor Pattison, thinking that he could coerce its members into measures, very foolishly called them back in an extra session, which accomplished nothing and cost the State half a million of dollars. The question went before the people, and a majority of 81 Republicans were elected to the present House. This Legislature, after long deliberation and a full interchange of sentiment, agreed upon bills apportioning the State, which were so fair as to meet the approval of a number of Democratic members, and leaders of that party in the State, but the Governor having apparently learned nothing from past experience, vetoed them on almost purely partisan grounds. An ordinarily sensible man would have concluded by this time that it was fruitless to further attempt to bulldoze such a body of hard-headed representatives, but it is asserted with much tenacity by his friends, that the Governor absolutely contemplates calling an extra session. On account of the useless waste of the public money, we trust this report may prove false, otherwise we have no objection to his Excellency taking a whack at the wall with his in no other," saith the adage.

How Cameron Amuses Himself

WASHINGTON, June 4.—In a private letter, dated at San Gabriel Post Office, Sierra Madre Villa, Los Angelos county, California, and just received, Senator Cameron speaks of his health as much improved and thinks if he can only content himself until fall he will return to Pennsylvania greatly restored in strength. He passes much of his time riding about the mountains on horseback and waiting for the arrival of the stage. The latter seems to be the great sensation of the day. He makes no reference whatever to politics. The sale of the Senator's house in this city for $95,000 did not include paintings and bric-a-brac. He will either buy or build a smaller house, which will not take so much of Mrs. Cameron's attention in the superintendence of the domestic regime.

The Connellsville Hospital Trustees Under Bonds.

CONNELLSVILLE, June 6.—County Detective for Dauphin county, accompanied by Sergeant-at-Arms Patterson, of the House, arrived here to-day with warrants for the arrest of Dr. Smith Buttermore, N. B. Harding and Jesse Smith, the three trustees of the bogus' Connellsville Hospital.

It was rumored yesterday that Buttermore had gone to Harrisburg, but he was found at home. He pleaded illness and was given until afternoon to get bail. Meantime the other trustees were hunted up, and this afternoon all gave bail in $10,000 each. Some sympathy exists for Smith and Harding, who are popularly regarded as the dupes of Dr. Buttermore in the matter.

Good-Bye, Pension Surgeons.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—There will be a complete reorganization of the pension system under the new Commissioner. It will affect Pennsylvania first, in a rearrangement of pension surgeons. An entirely new list of pension surgeons is thought necessary. The old surgeons have fallen into ruts, and some into worse. A complete list is being made out, under the superintendence of Governor Curtin, Mr. Sowden, Mr. Randall and the other Democratic members of Congress from the State.

A call was made by these gentlemen upon Commissioner Black to-day in regard to the matter. At the same time a strong letter was presented endorsing General Davis for the Philadelphia Pension Agency.

Must Disgorge Their Excessive Fees.

LEBANON, June 4.—The last Board of County Commissioners having been sued for taking excessive fees, etc., the case was arbitrated to-day and decided in favor of the county, each of the three Commissioners being required to pay back to the County Treasurer between $300 and $400.

Carried off by a Tramp.

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., June 3.—On May 26 Dean Baker, ten years old, son of W. H. Baker, of this place, suddenly disappeared in company with a tramp named Joseph O'Brien and has not been heard of since. He has dark hair, black eyes and is about four feet high and was dressed in a light suit, knee breeches.

The Troublesome Indians.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The following dispatch, dated Whipple Barracks, Arizona, June 2, has been received at the War Department from General Pope:

"Captain Smith reports from Gila river, near Sapillo, May 29, that the Indians are in very rough mountains north of him, and that Chatto, chief of the scouts, with 40 of his men, struck their rear guard and was after them. In another dispatch of the 31st, from the same place, he says the main body of the Indian women and children are in the mountains east of Buck creek and north of Gila; that Chatto and his scouts are hunting them and he remains in the vicinity until he hears from Chatto, and that the day before Chatto got ponies' saddles from the Indians. He says a party is raiding east of him. A dispatch from General Crook at Bayard, yesterday, says they have no definite news from the scouts or Indians."

In another dispatch to General Drum, dated San Francisco, June 3, General Pope says:

"Everything possible is being done to put a stop to the Indian troubles in Arizona and New Mexico. Only 34 men of the Apaches have gone off with their women and children, and are trying to get to Mexico, killing and taking everything that falls in their way. The difficulty is to overcome or head them off, but there is a large force of cavalry after them and it would seem that they must be caught. General Crook, who knows more about these Indians than any other man, is in the field, and says he needs no more troops. Of course the newspaper reports are sensational and exaggerated and create unnecessary alarm. No Indians have left the San Carlos reservation except the party above mentioned."

Cattle Ranches.

We have just received from the chief of the Bureau of Statistics in Washington a report in regard to the range and ranch cattle business of the United States. The importance of this branch of American industry is emphasized by figures so large that they almost make one's head swim.

The first statement in the report is that the cattle ranch area embraces about 1,365,000 square miles, and therefore constitutes nearly forty-four per cent. of the total area of the United States. Our readers can better understand its extent when we say that it is equal to Great Britain and Ireland, France, Germany, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Austria, Hungary, Italy, Spain and Portugal and one-fifth of Russia in Europe.

All this territory is devoted to beef. We feed the world. The roast beef of Old England even comes from the great West. More than 7,500,000 cattle graze on the green plains east of the Rocky Mountains, and there value reaches the snug little sum of about two hundred millions of dollars. There is hardly a country on the globe to which these cattle are not sent, either on the hoof or nicely packed in cans or laid on ice. The steaks, the beef soup, the hash of all creation are provided by the picturesque and irrepressible cowboys who roam the prairies.

It is rather a significant fact, however, that nearly 21,000,000 acres of this grazing land, together with the herds thereon, are owned by English

Wanted to Begin Housekeeping.

GALENA, Ill., June 4.—In April 1883, Miss Mary Lilly, a respectable young woman, daughter of Peter Lilly, of this city, was married to John McMahon, also of Galena, after an engagement of three years, the girl refusing to marry her lover until he had provided a home. The latter having, it is alleged, assured Miss Lilly that he was ready to take her to a home of her own, the marriage was performed with considerable pomp at the Lilly homestead. Immediately young Mrs. McMahon informed her husband that she was ready to go to the house he had prepared. McMahon coolly said that he had resorted to a trick to get her, that he had no house of his own, and that they must go to boarding. The newly made wife refused absolutely to live with her husband until he procured a home as he had promised, and the latter left her within an hour after his marriage, since which time they have not lived together. Mrs. McMahon has just been granted a divorce by Judge William Brown. The magistrate said that the case was one of the most remarkable ever brought before him, and that the circumstances were such that he could not withhold a divorce from Mrs. McMahon, with the right to resume her maiden name.

A Lady Fatally Shot.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 4.—A sad shooting accident occurred at Kingston this afternoon. Mrs. John Remmel was returning from a friend's funeral, when she stopped in front of Mrs. T. H. B. Lewis' residence to chat with Mrs. Lewis. She got down from her carriage and approached the gate where Mrs. Lewis was standing. Arthur, a young son of Mrs. Lewis', aged 17, was standing in the yard with a rifle in his hand. He pointed the weapon at a dog who was standing near Mrs. Remmel, when the latter told him to be careful lest it should go off. Young Lewis said it was not loaded and turned around to go back in the house. As he did so the hammer struck against a tree and the gun was discharged, the ball striking Mrs. Remmel in the forehead. She fell to the ground in a fainting condition and cried out that she was killed. She was carried into the house and doctors pronounced the wound fatal. Mrs. Remmel is a prominent member of the Presbyterian Church, aged about 43, married and has three children.

Blown up With Gunpowder.

POTTSVILLE, June 4.—The tool shanties of Contractor Kerns, of the Pennsylvania line, who was so nearly mobbed by his striking Italian navvies yesterday, were blown to atoms this morning at 2 o'clock by explosion of gunpowder that struck St. Clair, New Castle and Frackville as with an earthquake. The old Repplies shop, where a store for the supply of the laborers has been run by an Italian named Joe Baldi, was also blown up, the front being torn out and the building otherwise damaged.

There is no positive evidence as to the perpetrators of the outrage, but, as a gang of Italians were hunting around St. Clair last night for Jimmy Reiley, Mr. Kearns' foreman, with many threats of violence, the crime is laid to them.

Murdered by Chicken Thieves.

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. June 1.—This morning about two o'clock John S. Hollinger, a young farmer of twenty-three, residing with his father at the Hopewell Mills three miles from Waynesboro, was awakened by the barking of the dogs in the yard. The young man looked out of the window and in the dim light saw the forms of three men in the barnyard near the chicken coop. Mr. Hollinger aroused the other members of the household and while they were dressing he armed himself with a pistol and went to the barn. He had hardly left the barn when his father heard six or seven shots fired in quick succession. Accompanied by the hired man, he hurried to the barn. They found young Hollinger lying on his back on the ground, with a gaping wound in his side, out of which the last throbs of his heart sent a gushing stream of blood. He never spoke after being shot. Two chambers were were empty in the dead man's revolver.

The thieves were tracked into the mountains to a place where three families reside, members of which have all served terms of imprisonment for chicken stealing before. None of the male members of the family were about, but the mountains are being diligently searched by farmers and townspeople. Daniel Hollinger, the father of the murdered man, is one of the wealthiest and most influential citizens of this county. He is almost wild with grief and has offered a reward for the apprehension of the slayers of his son. The Commissioners of Franklin County this afternoon offered a reward of $500.

A Teller and $160,000 Missing.

NEW YORK, June 2.—D. C. Hays, the president of the Manhatten Bank, of this city, addressed a note to-day to W. A. Camp, manager of the New York Clearing House, announcing that the paying teller of the bank did not appear at his desk this morning and as he sent no word accounting for his absence, the directors were immediately summoned. After making a thorough examination of the entire cash of the bank they found a deficit of $160,610.42. The capital of the bank is two million and fifty thousand dollars, and the unimpaired surplus, after deducting the above loss, is nine hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars. Mr. Hays said in his note that this information was given in order that the public might be accurately informed of the exact amount of the defalcation. The bank is one of the oldest in the city, having been chartered in 1799. The paying teller's name is Scott. The fact of the defalcation did not become public until this evening.

The Vanderbilt Line.

HARRISBURG, June 6.—Senator Charles King, of Schuykill county, says that Vanderbilt's new road from this city to Pittsburg will oe completed by July 1, 1886. Twenty miles of tunnel is now in process of construction.

Senator King is himself an extensive railroad contractor, and has seven miles of the Vanderbilt road to built east of Everett. He took part in the unfortunate Brazilian Railroad enterprise, in which the Collins Brothers lost their fortunes, and the ill-fated Metropolis voyagers

Damaged by a Storm.

ATCHISON, Kan., June 4.—A terrific rain storm accompanied by blasts of wind swept over this city yesterday, destroying public and private property to the extent of $60,000. All the creeks overflowed their banks and culverts, bridges and crossings were swept away or seriously damaged. The gutters and sewers could not carry off the water and the streets on the lower limits became rivers. Cellars were flooded, mills stopped, and business generally interrupted. The Mayor and City Engineer, after a careful inspection of public property, say the damage will reach $50,000 on public works alone, while almost every business man complains of more or less damage by water. The rain came down in a perfect deluge and the thunder and lightning were worse than ever known before in this vicinity.

Bad Crop Report from Kansas.

TOPEKA, Kas., June 3.—The Hessian fly is doing a much damage to crops as the cold weather did last winter, and the surplus wheat of Kansas will dwindle down to small proportions. Fields that four weeks ago promised one half to three quarters of a crop are mined, and will be turned over and not cut.

The fly is not confined to any one section, and if observable more in one place than another that place is within the great wheat district, where there is more wheat for the insect to thrive on.

Before the ravage of the insect became so wide spred some conception of the wheat crop could be formed; now no one can form any estimate, and all gusses are wild ones.

Lovers United After Thirty Years.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 7.—Thirty years ago a hotel proprietor on Market street named Spencer had a comely daughter, Belle by name. Among the patrons of the hotel was W. W. Converse, and the couple became engaged. Arrangements were made for a wedding, but before the appointed day a lovers' quarrel separated them. Mr. Converse moved to New Haven and soon married a Miss Pardee. He was elected President of the Winchester Arms Company, which position he now holds. Three years ago his wife died. Belle was still a maiden. Mr. Converse accidently heard of her last winter and made a trip to Hartford to see her. They were married last Tuesday.

This Idea of Going West

to Colorado or New Mexico, for pure air to relieve Consumption, is all a mistake. Any reasonable man would use Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup for Consumption in all its first stages. It never fails to give relief in all cases of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Pains in the Chest and all affections primary to Consumption. Price 50 cents and $1.00. Sold by Mr. C. N. Boyd, Druggist.

Terrible Outrage by Lynchers.

NEW ORLEANS, June 4.—Early in May, Milton L. McKay, a highly esteemed country gentleman, living near Leaksville, Miss., was riding to church, accompanied by his two boys, when, about three miles from home an assassin, concealed in the thick growth by the roadside, emptied the contents of a gun loaded with buchshot into Mr. McKay's body, and he fell dead in the buggy. The boys drove to a house in the neighborhood with the body of their murdered father and gave the alarm. The woods were searched for the assassin, but without result. Circumstances known to the Sheriff caused him to suspect David T. Fairly, a neighbor of McKay, of the murder, and Fairly was arrested and lodged in jail. He stood well in the community, but popular belief in his guilt was strong notwithstanding he earnestly protested his innocence. Threats of lynching were made, and the Sheriff put a strong guard over the jail. A few days ago Fairly made application for a writ of habeas corpus. This fact become known, and a band of masked men assaulted the jail at night, over powered the guard after considerable resistance, and taking Fairly away hanged him to an oak tree in the neighborhood.

None of the lynching party is known, There is great excitement over the affair. Both McKay and Fairly have many friends and relatives in and around Leaksville.

Naked Lamps In a Mine.

WILKESBARRE, June 4.—An explosion of gas, which resulted in the burning of five men, three of them fatally, occurred at No. 4 slope, Nanticoke, this morning. A number of company men were engaged in shutting up a heading, which necessitated the changing of the air current from its usual outlet. The men were told not to enter the mines when the air was defected. They disobeyed the orders and entered the forbidden portion of the mine with naked lamps, causing a terrific explosion.

The burned men were removed to the surface as soon as possible and medical aid was summoned. They presented a sickening sight, their clothes being burned almost entirely from their bodies and their faces and bodies burned and torn with flying pieces of coal. In some cases the flesh burned from their limbs in large pieces. The names of the victims are Frank Kanithoushi, Joseph Grodouski, Benjamin Ford, John Hughes and a German laborer. The first three are thought to be fatally burned.

Great Storm In Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 3.—As far as learned the number of killed by lightning in last night's storm was four, three men and one woman. The latter was leaning over a stove cooking supper when the bolt came down the chimney, knocking her senseless and tearing up the floor. In the midst of blinding wind and rain a street car loaded with passengers was crossing the drawbridge at Halstead street. The bridge began to swing open slowly, and as the driver had his head bowed to the storm he did not notice the danger. It was noticed in time, however, by Henry Carmody, the bridge tender, who ran ahead and stopped the horses within ten feet of the end of the rails storm loud cries of of men shouting for help came from the lake. Nothing could be seen, and the cries grew fainter and died away. It is thought that some vessel was struck by lightning and the crew, taking to a raft, drifted past the city.

Killing the Burglar who wounded Him.

SEDALIA, Mo., June 4.—Three thieves came from St. Louis yesterday, and were at work on the safe of Barley Brothers, in West Main-st., this morning when discovered. Officers Fifer and McGee, accompanied by a hack-driver, Gossage, cautiously approached the place. McGee found a man standing guard near the door and covered him. The burglar threw up his hands and said "Don't shoot." Thinking that the man had surrendred, McGee turned and entered the building. Fifer was following, when the burglar suddenly reached for his pistol and opened fire. The first shot went through Fifer's hat, the second struck him in the face and the third in the side. By this time he had his own revolver in service and fired once, shooting the burglar in the heart. The men at work on the safe made their escape. A full kit of burglars' tools were found in the store.

Bursting of a Mountain Reservoir.

DENVER, Col., June 4.—A special to the *Tribune Republican* from Longmont says: At noon yesterday the Beaver Park Reservoir, in South St. Vrain Canon, burst, causing great damage to the surrounding country. The torrent, which is estimated to have reached a height of 120 feet, rushed down the canon with terrific force, carrying away bridges, houses, barns and everything which obstructed its path, flooding the adjacent country. So far as learned no lives were lost. The damage to crops and meadows along the low lands is very great. The reservoir, an immense affair, covering an area of many acres, supplied water for the highland ditch, which traversed a large section of land adjacent to the mountains.

Cure for Piles.

Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some affection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, symptoms of indigestion are present, as flatulency, uneasiness of the stomach, ect. A moisture, like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching, after getting warm, is a common attendant. Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the Tumors, allaying the intense itching, and effecting a permanent cure. Price 50 cents. Address, The Dr. Bosanko Medicine Co., Piqua, O. Sold by C. N. BOYD, Druggist, Somerset, Pa. dec.3-1y.

Rosecrans gets a Place.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4.—The President this afternoon appointed General W. S. Rosecrans, of California, to be Register of the Treasury, vice B. K. Bruce, resigned.

Survival of the fitest. Down's Elixir has outlived every other cough remedy simply because it is the best. For Sale by C. N. Boyd.

Damage by a Storm in Lancaster County.

LANCASTER, June 3.—Particulars of the storm in the northern part of this county Sunday afternoon show it to have been very severe. Hail fell in large quantities, in many instances as large as hickory nuts, cutting the wheat and young corn and recently planted tobacco so badly as in many cases to to require replanting. At Jacob Missimer's, on the Marietta and Mount Joy Turnpike, half the trees of the orchard were uprooted, and the remaining ones badly damaged. Many tobacco sheds in the path of the storm were demolished and blown away, entailing heavy loss.

COLUMBIA, June 3.—The terrible wind, rain and hail storm which passed over this section of Lancaster County Sunday afternoon, raged furiously in the country districts. Rain swamped all roads; hail cut down wheat and other grain as with a scythe, while the small cyclone tore down fences, uprooted trees and demolished buildings. J. H. Miffin had two large tobacco sheds destroyed—one at Norwood and one between Columbia and Mountville. J. G. Stehman's large tobacco shed near Mountville was also destroyed. Crops are so beaten down and washed that they may not grow again. If such proves to be the case, then Sunday's storm will be a loss to Lancaster County farmers that thousands of dollars will not cover.

Suicide of a Prominent Officer.

ST. LOUIS, June 2.—A few minutes before 6 o'clock this morning, R. M. Reynolds, late Frst Auditor of the United States Treasury, was killed either accidently or intentionally, at the Southern Hotel, by jumping or falling over the railing on the third story into the air shaft. He struck the marble floor of the rotunda with a report heard all over the hotel and was picked up quite dead in front of the office clerk. His skull was fractured and one of his legs shattered. On the previous evening he was in excellent spirit and no cause can be assigned for the deadly act, as he was on his way West to buy land. He left the U. S. Treasury only a few weeks ago. He was about 60 years of age and a fine looking, healthy man.

Suspected of Witchcraft.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 3.—Information reached this city tonight that a negro woman, living in Etowah county, Ala., had been beaten to death by negroes on suspicion of being a witch, possessed of devils. For some year she has been regarded with suspicion by the ignorant negroes and they rarely would come near her. Sunday night a mob attacked her house, tied her and beat her until it was supposed she was dead and then set fire to her home which was entirely consumed. The woman survived, and yesterday gave the names of several of the parties. Other clews were obtained and eleven persons were arrested and are in jail.

The woman is seriously injured.

Rent by an Earthquake.

LONDON, June 2.—On Sunday last Seringaur, the capital of Cashmere, India, was visited by earthquake-shocks of great violence, recurring at intervals of ten minutes, and the greater part of the city destroyed. The cavalry barracks is in ruins. been killed, and hundreds injured but the total loss of life and maimed will not be known for several days, as many still lie buried in the ruins.

Seringaur is near the center of the Vale of Cashmere. The damage throughout the district is enormous, the loss in cattle alone being very great. The shocks have not yet ceased.

Queer Place for a Robins Nest.

HONESDALE, Pa., June 7.—A. T. Poole, of Lake Como, this county, says that this spring a pair of robins selected as a place to build their nest a spot on the running gear of his lumber wagon. Although the wagon was in constant use, the birds followed it all about the farm, regardless of the presence of the persons working with the wagon, and not only completed the nest, but the female deposited her eggs in it and began to hatch them. A daughter of Mr. Poole's, fearful for the safety of the bird and her nest, removed it to the branch of an apple tree. The birds, however, rejected it entirely, and constructed a new nest in another quarter.

Abe Buzzard Surrenders.

LANCASTER, Pa., June 4.—Abe Buzzard, the noted outlaw, walked into the Lancaster county prison about midnight and surrendered himself to the authorities. He was accompanied by his brothers, Mart and John. Before giving himself up he exacted a promise from his brothers and prison-keeper Burkholder that they would not claim the reward of $1,000 offerred for his capture. Buzzard surrendered at the instigation of prominent citizens of the eastern end of the county, who will use their efforts to secure a commutation of nine years of his sentence, which it is generally agreed he unjustly received.

Twenty-two Miners Killed.

LONDON, June 3.—There was an explosion of fire-damp at the Philadelphia Colliery, near Durham, today. Three hundred and fifty miners were at work in the pit, which is the property of the Earl of Durham and is known as the Peggy Pit. The explosion occurred at the top seam of the pit and twenty-two men and boys were killed outright. It was followed by a rush of water in immense volumes into the Sutton seam. The miners, men and boys, in this seam were, however, all taken out alive. Working parties at once started to stay the rush into the Maudlin seam, where thirteen miners are still imprisoned.

Deadly Duel With Clasp Knives.

AMERICUS, Ga., June 3.—A terrible story has just reached here of a duel between two negroes, Jeff Johnson and Henry Brown. They were jealous over the favors of the same woman. They met by agreement after dark near Mucklee and fought with clasp knives, hacking one another until, weak from loss of blood, both fell and expired. They were buried by friends. The other negroes are very secretive about the matter.

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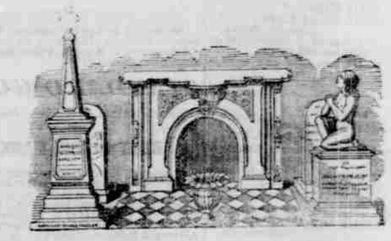

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Wheat a Failure in Westmoreland.

GREENSBURG, Pa., June 4.—The wheat crop in this county is almost a failure. Taking in some fifty farms, embracing a section of good wheat land, the yield will fall short of five bushels per acre, and on some farms will not be that much. Many fields have been sown down in oats or planted in corn, while in several parts of the county farms that have not been known to miss a crop in forty years, will not, this season, yield two bushels to the acre. Corn is started finely. Oats looks well, and the grass is coming on well.

Destructive Storm in Iowa.

CEDAR RAPIDS, June 2.—A terrific rain, hail and wind storm passed over this section to-day. The hail fell as large as hen eggs, doing much damage to the plants. A 150 foot span of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern Railway bridge over Cedar Rapids was blown down. Several cars were blown from the track and thousands of window panes in the houses were broken.

More people, adults and children, are troubled with costiveness than with any other ailment. Dr. Henry Baxter's Mandrake Bitters will cure costiveness and prevent the diseases which result from it. For Sale by C. N. Boyd, the Druggist, Somerset, Pa.

Both of his Legs Cut Off.

STEUBENVILLE, June 6.—Early this morning, while riding on the platform of a Panhandle freight car near this city, a man accidently missed his footing and fell on the track. The train passed over both legs below the knee. He was also injured about the head, and will die. He is a brother of Councilman Roster of this city, is 40 years of age, and married. Physicians this evening amputated the right leg above the knee and the left below the knee. His name is James Madison Roster, and he lay in the ditch alongside the railroad track from midnight until daylight. He lives at Shelley's station on the Panhandle road.

Reduced the Pension List.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4.—The Commissioner of Pensions has stricken off the list of pensions the names of about 200 residents of the District of Columbia who were found to be not entitled to pensions, either because they had recovered from their disabilities or were not dependent upon the Government. In some cases the parties were dead, and in more widows had married again.

Every bottle of Arnica & Oil Liniment sold is warranted by the proprietors to give satisfaction or money will be refunded. For Sale by C. N. Boyd.