THE MIDDLEBURGH POST.

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MIDITERUROR, PA., MAY 24, 1894

It is estimated that, of the general lumber product, thirty-five per cent. goes into buildings, forty-five per cent, into railroads and miscellaneous uses, and twenty per cent. into boxes.

The late David Dudley Field said that a good constitution, hard work first to make up for a lack of the other Constitution.

Lord Wolseley is quoted as saying that to an American belongs the honor of having written the most perfect description of a battle in the English language. This American is tysburg in "Between the Lines."

An account is just made public by the New York Times of how an English man escaped from the Matabele warriors by means of a strategic dodging learned from football play. The young soldier scrimmage among them. After this it of the regular training of soldiers.

According to the assessment lists of the District of Columbia real estate nervous prostration, listed at \$11,500,000 is owned by 150 persons who are winter residents. The real value of this property is said to the disastrous fixed of 1889. The entire city be about \$30,000,000. Washington has been made a beautiful city, and be

In view of the widespread fear of appendicitis and its frequent occur rence after the victim has swallowed the seeds of fruit, it is interesting to learn from the Chicago Herald that botanists believe that seedless grapes are a possibility. The so-called "currants' of Zante are really small seed less grapes. Corcless apples, stoneless cherries and plums, and even seedless strawberries and raspberries are all possibilities of bud propagation

Returns just made to Parliament of accidents to railway employes in Great Britain show that the percent- 1889. age of accidents in proportion to the number of persons employed steadily decreased, with one slight exception. decreased, with one slight excention, were killed, and 2015 injured, a proportion of one killed in 714 and one
injured in 130. In 1873 the proportion of killed to complexed on all the

A Washington correspondent says in the Atlanta Constitution: "The idea that Congressman Reed by reason of his greatness is quite inaccessible to "but on the waters of the upper Juniata and branches come down."

Philadeline at the water and much valuable machinery has been damaged. The water seems to be falling, but it may rise again when the waters of the upper Juniata and branches come down.

Philadeline at the water and much valuable machinery has been damaged. The water seems to be falling, but it may rise again when the waters of the upper Juniata and branches come down. ordinary people is a mistake, as two pert, containing millions of feet of timber, bittle house of the mistake, as two broke between I and 2 o'clock Monday mornhittle boys, whose homes are on Capitol
Hill, can testify. One of the boys is
a bright little fellow, who was selected
by his teacher to take part in a debate
at school on a certain Friday after.

broke between I and 2 o'clock Monday morning. The river has everflowed its banks, and the lower thors of houses and business places can the river sides are floated. The Western Union office there has been washed out and telegraphic communication is now entirely out off.

At Heidaysburg and Treme the Junian toon. The subject for debate was 1800 and mornioss has been estained. The some political question, and the child, The some political question, and the child, without confiding his plan to any but we-last- and land trains are greatly delayed because of washest- and land-sides, but now the storm a fellow debater of about his own age, will some to in good shape again, started out for the Capitol one day last week. At the door of the house he found a scrap of manilla paper upon Populists Nominate the Commonwea which he inscribed his name and sent it to Mr. Reed. That gentleman quickly responded and the boys explained that Hall. The meeting was called to make a command for his views on this community for Congress in McKinley's old they had come for his views on this listrict, certain weighty question. Instead of explaining to him that this was his busy day, and that much as he would be delighted to talk to them they should come in some other day, he took them into a committee room, sat down with them, and made them a little speech. While he was talking, some newspaper correspondent approached him, but he said, "Don't you see I'm busy. I'll talk to you later." He answered all the questions the boys asked him, drew them out on their views, and then dismissed them with the invitation to come again, and whenever he could help them he would be glad to do so. It is needless to add that Mr. Reed now has no more ardent admirers in the country than these two boys."

RUIN WROUGHT BY FLOODS

THE WORST SINCE 1889.

Johnstown Again Suffered Greatly From the Conemaugh.

The terrents of rain which fell throughout Pennsylvania Sunday and Sunday night ansed the greatest and most disastrous floods since the memorable flood of 1889. Following are reports from various points in

JOHNSTOWS.—The Conemaugh valley for a distance of lifteen miles was visited Monday rning about 3 o'clock by the most disas at experienced in years with the exand plenty of exercise were necessary to long life. Many men expect the at from \$75,000 to \$100,000, and it is doubtni if it will fall much below the latter figure, t had been raining for several days in both two requisites, remarks the Atlanta the Conemaugh and Stony Creek valleys, out no danger was unfleipated, as the rains rased Sunday evening. About 9 o'clock, however, heavy rain again started in the Consumugh valley and about 11 o'clock the flood culminated when a large cloud bursted near Ebensburg above Wilmore. Then the freshet swelled the Conemaugh river to twice its natural size. It was about 3 o'clock before the water reached its highest point and the Hollipatsuted. At 3 o'clock Monday

Captain Charles King, and the episode grade into Gaysport, this county, conveying described is the cavalry fight of Getvoir, five miles up the Allegheny mountains, the head of Altonia's water supply, and in which 180,000,000 gallons of water are stored, was about to break. The warning locomo-tive was sent by Supt. Bannard, of the Pennivania read, and the people of Gaysport, meanwille and the lower part of this place, to were in the direct line of the expected od, immediately left their homes and fled

A telegraphic message received later from ran the gantlet of forty Matabeles, shooting one horseman during his port people to fly. This second warning scrimmage among them. After this it wn became or wded with stricking women, is arged that football should be part walling batter and paniestricken men, half notels were crowled with refugees and 2,000 people spent the night in a petting rain on the hill tops. Many needlents occurred in their flight, and there are scores of cases of

Williamstehr, - At shortly after one clock Morelay afternoon the water in the river here has reached a height of 31 et above low water, one foot higher than is under water from four to 20 feet. The water is still rising at the rate of 0 metes an has been made a beautiful city, and rich men all over the country, notes the Atlanta Constitution, are seeking he mes there during at least half of the year.

water is still rising at the rate of a mens an hour. All the logs at the boom, which broke at one clock that morning, have been swept away, as well as many saw mills and houses in the lower part of the city. All telegraph and telephone communication with the outer world is now suspended, the offices being flooded and closed as this dispatch is being sent. In the business portion of the city the water has reached a depth of eight feet, and shows no signs of receding. The ched more than \$1,000,000 and unless re

HARRISBURG, At midnight Monday the Susquehanna river was within two feet as high as in the unprecedented flood of 1889 and rapidly rising. It had risen 20 feet since 7 o'clock Sunday morning. Acres of terri-tory in this city are mundated, and hundreds of people have either been compelled to seek refuge in second stories of their houses or leave entirely. All the islands in the river opposite Harrisburg are covered with several feet of water. Water on the feet of water. Water on the Pennsylvania railroad tracks, east of this city, is nearly three feet deep. Advices from the north reach its depth of five years ago during to

READING. - Reports received show that the od is likely to prove as distrons as that of s9. Three bridges have been carried away kill, near New Ringgold, and a bridge has from the year 1873 to 1888, but there been carried away on the Schuyikill branch at Middleport. The reports from the coal was an increase again in 1889, 1890 at Middleport. The reports from the regions, especially in the vicinity of Shenandard 1891, and again a decrease in death, say that many of the collectes have been flooded and it may take a week to pump 1892. During 1892 there were 381, them out. The schuyikili river in this section 626 persons employed on the principal content of the feet above water mark, but no configuration of the principal content of the principal c pal railronds of Great Britain, and in the course of the year 534 of these

tion of killed to employed on all the railroads of the United Kingdom was one in 355, in 1877 one in 427, in 1887 one in 871, and in 1891 one in 55,000 worth of lumber has been swept 695.

Street have water on the first floors. The water is 25 feet above low water mark, and will have to come up at least live feet to be as high as June 1, 1890. Many families have abundanced their homes and sought shelter with triends on higher ground. About \$5,000 worth of lumber has been swept 695. saw mills. Fietcher's planing mill stands in some four feet of water, and much valuable

has somewhat abated, and it is hoped that all

CONEY FOR CONGRESS.

Champion Amid Cheers.

The Populists of the Eighteenth Ohio Con-ressional district met at the Canton City

The delegates and visiting Populists all vore badges with the words "Keep off the grass, very conspicuously printed in bold ed ink against a blue background. Then the nomination for Congress was in order, and "J. S. Coxey of the United States," was nominated. There was no coutest, and Coxey's nomination was made by acclamation and study above. n, amid sturdy cheers. A telegram was sent to Coxey, at his camp near Washington, informing him of his nomination.

Posse Held At Bay.

The posse which surrounded the house of James Taylor, father of the murderers of Meeks and his family, near browning, have not yet searched the building for the murder-ers, owing to a threat by old man Taylor to shoot the first man who steps upon his door-sill. Albert Taylor, a brother of the murderers, has been arrested to prevent him from carrying food and ammunition to the leged. Friends and relatives are working every means to deceive the pursuers.

The main body are pursuing a trail with bloodhounds, but so far without result. The wife of William Taylor has also been arrest-

with her when enoght.

ed, having been taken in charge at Browning, whither she had gone to draw money from the tank. She had money and ammunition

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

Summarized Proceedings of Onr Law Makers at Washington.

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIFTH DAY. SENATE.—At the opening of the senate to-day Mr. Alien introduced and asked the con-sideration of a resolution calling upon the secretary of treasury for information as to the total number of the total number of persons engaged in pro-tected industries; the number of such persons whose wages are claimed to be affected by protection; the number whose wages are not eted. The resolution went over. tariff bill was taken up at noon. Three items in the chemical schudule were passed and then the senate went into executive ses

House. - Speaker Crisp was not in the chair when the house met to-day, as he had been called away by the death of Mrs. Crisp's mother. In a letter be designated Mr. Doekerry, of Missouri, as speaker pro tem. Among the bills presented was one from the the bills presented was one from the committee on labor, reported by Mr. Mctann, making labor day a holiday. It was placed on the catendar. The naval appropriations bill was taken up. Mr. Cumming's substitute, providing that hereafter no cadet shall be accounted who were not cadet. adet shall be appointed who was not a resident of the congressional district Le is ap-pointed to represent, was agreed to. Discursion of armor pinte then consumed the balance of the time until adjournment.

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-SIXTH DAY. SENATE. Mr. Alien's resolution calling apon the secretary of the treasury for information as to the number of persons directly affected by protective duties and by competi-tion with foreign labors in the United States was discussed in the Senate to-day until 12 5 clock, when the tariff bill was taken up. At 6:05 the senate went into executive session and shortly afterward adjourned.

Hotse. In the House to-day the joint res-dution authorizing an investigation of the industrial depression was reported from the committee on labor. Then the house went and committee of the whole on the agriculturni appropriation bill. At 5 p. m.the house

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY. Senate. The Senate disposed of 15 items in the chemical schudule of the tariff bill to-

day, and then adjourned.

House, After the call of committees the House, After the call of committees the House went into sommittee of the whole to consider the agricultural appropriation bill, Representative Herman (Rep., Ore.) offered an amendment raising the sum for irrigation investigations from \$8,000 to \$25,000. An amendment was adopted authorizing the secretary of agriculture to inquire as to the feasibility of displaying weather signals from the postal cars. At 5 o'clock the bill was passed in spite of Mr. Marsh's efforts to re-commit it. At 5.04 p. m. the house adjourn-

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY. SENATE. The Senate made very good progress on the tariff bill to-day, having reached the metal schedule. Among the amendments agreed to were the follo Clays, unwrought, \$1 per ton; clays, wrought, \$2 per ton; cast polished looking glass, etc., not exceeding 24x60 square inches, 23 cents per square foot; above that, 38 cents; spec tacles 40 per cent. Mr. Morgan's resolution calling upon the senate for information as to the existence of the sugar trust in violation of the law was adopted. At 4:50 the senate went into executive session.

went into executive session.

House,—Soon after the house met to-day it found itself with a fibuster on its hands, caused by a motion to consider appropriation bills running counter to private bills. The evening session was devoted to private bills. At 10:30 the house adjourned.

ONE RUNDRED AND TWENTY-NINTH DAY, SENATE.—The session of the Senate to-day was dull and extremely uninteresting. But littie progress was made on the tariff bill, only two hours being spent upon it. Gallinger de-livered another installment of his serial livered another installment of his serial speeches. Some amendments offered to paragraphs 88, 89, 90 and 91 of the glassware schedule passed over yesterday, increasing the rate on plain, cut and window-glass, were agreed to and the tariff bill was laid aside at the request of Mr. Aldrich, who desired to obtain certain information now being printed before proceeding with the meta Schedule.

Govse.—The lower house of Congress was

REVIEW OF TRADE.

Obstacles to Improvement Do Not Lessen. Though the Volume of Trade is Amazing.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s "Weekly Review of Trade," New York, says the obstacles to improvement do not lessen. The strikes of coal miners and coke workers have but have caused the stoppage of numerous works this week and embarmssment to some railroads. Proceedings in the Senate do not indicate that the latest form of tariff revision has made final action more probable. Yet the recuperative force of the country is so great that observers are constantly amazed at the volume of business being transacted, the tonnage being transported, the number of works resuming operation, and the gen-eral soundness of trade, notwithstanding influences which in any other land would produce dire disaster.

Once more the sales of wool 4,656,500

pounds for the week at the three chief markets, against 2,646,000 last year, indicates preparation for more manufacture, and re-sumption of works by some mills is announceed, although there are many others which expect to close with this month. The miners' strike results in better prices for Bessemer iron, steel and many steel products. The market has been the best for months, with structural iron and plates stiffer.

Last March shortly after wheat fell for a

single day telow 60 cents, for the first time prices of all commodities were the lowest ever recorded in this country. But this week even that low water mark has been passed and the average of prices is 12.2 per cent. lower than a year ago. Exports of wheat were but 791,727 against 2,000,164 bushels last year, and the fact that gold goes instead of wheat at 57 cents, or cotton at 7.19 cents, has more weight than the rapidly brightening prospects of yield next fall.

Customs receipts were again 32 per cent, less than a year ago and internal revenue 7 per cent, less, and the proportion paid in gold insignificent.

The soundness of the commercial world was shown in the diminishing importance of failures, the liabilities reported for the second week of May amounting to only \$1,937,538, o which \$1,400,932 were of trading and \$412,-606 of manufacturing concerns. The failures this week have been 220 in the United States against 247 last year, and 24 in Canada against 14 last year.

A WONDERFUL ACHIEVEMENT.

Fin Plate Rolled Thinner Than Gold at Ellwood City, Pa.

Experiments have been made during the Experiments have been made during the past few days at the Ellwood tin plate mill at Ellwood, Pa., the result of which will surprise he mechanical and industrial world. Superntendent Richards has been prosecuting this series of experiments with the assistance of several skilled workmen, and they have succeeded in rolling out several sheets of tin to the thinness of the 200,000th of an inch when t is considered that the difficulty of the past of the considered that the difficulty of the considered that the c t is considered that the difficulty of rodling gold plate to the 150,000th of an inch makes he process so very expensive, the fact o solling tin plate to the 50,000 of on inch thin ler is manifestly a remarkable achievement. It is so wonderful that specimens of this slate, beside which the airiest tissue is like solier plate will be exhibited as a marvel of nechanical achievement in the leading cities mechanical achievement in the leading critical section of this country. The new improved rolls in the tin plate mill are the first to be used in this part of the country.

Walked Off a Roof.

Jacob Schroeder, a prominent contractor of Akron, O., got up in his sleep, made his way out of the window onto the roof and walked off. The fall broke his neck. He was found next morning, stiff and cold, lying in the pelting rain with only his night clothes.

DESTRUCTION BY FLOODS.

IMMENSE DAMAGE DONE IN MINNESOTA AND WIS-CONSIN.

Ceven Lives Lost So Far as the Present Reports Show, But There May Be More.

A million dollars will scarcely cover the damages done by the great storm Wednesday in Minnesota and Wisconsin. The downpour of rain was the greatest ever known in this section, and in many places was as destructive as a water spout. The damage is greatest along the St. Croix, Eaugaile and Chippewa rivers, where the rise in the water was so rapid that bridges could not resist it and dozens of them were washed away. In several places dams were washed out, and the swift flow-ing flood did large damage to business prop-

The death list so far includes seven, one being killed by lightning near Anoka, Minn. and another near New Richmond, Wis. A woman and two children were drowned in

woman and two children were drowned in the Eaugalle river, near Springvalley, Wis. Railway traffle was in a state of paralysis all day because of her lost bridges. Reports from the farming districts indicate that the loss to farmers will be very large. Hundreds of acres of grain are reported ruined in Goodhue, Washington, Pine and Benton counties. At Stillwater rain fell in solid sheets from 11 at night until 3 o'clock in the morning, and the damage done will amount to at least \$100,000.

to at least \$100,000.

At St. Cloud one result of the deluge was the drowning of two men. In the morning John Mooney and Andrew Swanberg, in attempting to cross a rivulet on horseback in the town of Mindan, Benton county, lost their lives. The water was 12 feet deep and their horses became mired in the muddy bottom, throwing off their riders. Their bodies have not been recovered.

At Bioomer, a dam, saw mill, planing mill, bridges, houses and 6,000,000 feet of logs were carried away. In that city great dam-age was done to streets, bridges and the age was done to streets, bridges and the railroad companies. The Wisconsin Central tracks from Stanley, Wis., to Chippewa Fails, a distance of 35 miles, have been washed out. Not a piece of track half a mile in length is

Chippewa Falls suffers the loss of five bridges, cutting off traffic with the Omaha road, and the loss of the gas works, Chippewa City, six miles north of Chippewa Falls, loses a saw mill, dam, barns and lumber yards, and

a saw mill, dam, barns and lumber yards, and the city is completely wiped out, together with 6,000,000 feet of logs. The Chippewa river is 10 feet above low water mark. At River Falls, Wis., the heaviest storm ever known in that vicinity struck the place. The river rose fully 20 feet, and four bridges were crushed and carried away in a few minutes. The residence of Swan Brolander was carried away, but he with his wife and several small children were rescued through was carried away, but he with his wife and several small children were rescued through the bravery of citizens. The dams of Prarie and Greenwood mills were carried out, the large starch factory, owned by S. J. Mealy, of Monticello, Minn., was entirely swept away, also Foster Bros.' saw mill. Thirty thousand dollars will not cover the loss to the city. the city,

great dam across Black river, near line great dam across Black river, near Black River Falls, was in danger, and the west wing was blown up to save the remain-der of the structure. The mill district of Glenwood is a scene of ruin. The big dam and sluice-way of the Glenwood Manufacturing company was carried away. Every bridge on the whole length of Tiffany creek is gone. Many dwellings in the lower part of the village are under water.

A MAD MAN'S DIRE DEEDS.

Killed His Mother and Cut Two Women

and Two Men. At Albany, N. Y., Eugene Brady killed his mother, aged 65, in a fit of violence, and attempted to kill four other persons. With three knives in his hands he ran wildly about the streets, cutting right and left, assaulting everyone he met. Before the police over-powered him he had cut his sister-in-law, Mrs. James Brady, Alfred J. V. Werner, Mrs. John Kelly and Patrick Rice, Mrs. Kelley's wounds are serious, but it is not thought they will prove fatal. The wounds of the others are not serious. Eugene Brady began quarreling with his

mother and sisters, and they determined that he was not in his right mind, as Brady's father had been insane. The daughter, Jennie, went to a near-by lumber yard and got two employes to come to the house. When the men entered the house Brady ran upstairs and jumped from a second story window. The men ran outside and picked him up. He was unconscious and it was him up. He was unconscious and it was thought he was seriously injured. He was sarried into the house, placed on a longe and his head bathed. He revived in a few minutes and before he could be stopped, jumped up and grabbed a common case knife, acan opener and a carving knife. He then ran out of the house and began a wild chase through the neighborhood, mother and sister followed.

The mother came up running and caught hold of her son's arm. The infuriated man became calm and dropped all but the carving knife. The two then walked back to the house, and when they reached the yard Brady threw his arms around his mother's neck and kissed her. He then plunged the long into her breast, piercing her heart. She died in a few minutes. His sister-in-law was standing near and be slashed at her, the

standing hear and he shashed at her, the knife catching her on the right arm.

Brady then started on another wild chase for a number of blocks. He was followed by a dozen men, but when he turned upon them they fied. A. J. V. Werner, who tried to stop him, received a bad knife wound on the arm. him, received a bad anne would be dealer on Gansevoort street Patrick Rice was paint-on Gansevoort street Patrick Rice was bending the stoop of a house. As he was bend-ing over, Brady plunged the knife into his right hip. The wound is not serious. The murderer's next victim was Mrs. John Kelly, who ran into her house as Brady approach ed. The latter followed and plunged the knife into her back twice as she was running up the stairs. Her wounds are not fatal.

As Brady emerged from the Kelly resi-ence, Robert Schneider threw a cobblestone at him, which struck him on the head and staggered him for a moment. The police wagon came along and Patrolman Clinch being nearest to Brady, caught hold of him as he stumbled and struck him with his fist. Brady dropped the knife and was brown to the ground. It took four men to get him into the patrol wagon. He ed up. Brady is about 35 years old. He was lock-

DE GAMA ABANDONS HIS TRIP.

The Portugese Government Will Not Harbor Criminals.

It is reported that Admiral da Gama is back in Montivideo, having been advised by Senaor Ruy Barbosa to abandon his trip to Lisbon. Gen. Silveria Martins was also advised by Barbosa, who is in Lisbon, that it would be useless for Admiral da Gama to proceed there as the Portugese government had decided to deliver the cadets confined or had decided to deliver the cadets confined or the war ships Pedro III to Brazil. President Piexoto has instructed Minister Mentiero, the Brazilian representative, to present a protest against Uruguay any longer sheltering rebels. It is thought that a similar protest will be presented to the Argentine government.

Politician Killed.

The Hon, H. C. Snodgrass, of Chattanooga, Tenn., was renominated for Congress.
Dr. A. A. Griffith, a delegate from Jasper, Tenn., while returning from the convention, was shot and killed by John L. Stickley, delegate from White county. Stickley was very drunk at the time

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Toleror, the Russian povelist, was born at Tuba, August 28, 1828,

PROFESSOR HENRY MORLEY died recently at Carisbrooke, Isle of Wight,

Ms. Payce, a rising London novelist, is clerk in the Bank of England. THE King of Greece is an excellent swim-

mer and has a perfect passion for fishing. PRINCE BISMARCK would rather have a sure ourse for rheumatism than all the titles in

PRESIDENT CARNOT, of France, reiterated its decision not to present himself for reelection. GENERAL O. O. Howand has been elected President of the National Temperance So-

siety, to succeed John Wanamaker. Mas. U. S. Grant says that she has not yet decided whether she will reside permaaently in New York or in Washington.

Thearment with beliadonna has so strengthened one of Mr. Gladstone's eyes that he is enabled to read and write without difficulty.

The King of Dahomey was educated in France and speaks French fluently. He be-tame a barbarian because he was disappointed in a love affair. THE Austrian Empress's brother, Duke Charles Theodore, of Bavaria, has resumed at Meran his free practice as an oculist for

the benefit of the poor. PROFESSOR ONKEN, a celebrated German distorian, is a vegetarian, whose favorite

lown with cold water. THE Czarowitz of Russia is said to be disinclined to marry. He wants to renounce the succession to the throne in favor of his roungest brother, the Grand Duke Michael. UNITED STATES SENATORS PROCTOR AND Dunois are as ardent trout angiers as Senafor Quay is a tarpon fisherman. The former took in the opening of the season in Ver-

mont. EREK JOBGENSEN, the ffroarms inventor, is a portly, well-poised man, with dark eyes and full gray beard. He occupies the posi-ion in the Norway Armory of bessemager, or gunmaker.

LIEUTENANT PRABY'S tifle is one of courtesy only. He is a civil engineer and not a lin-officer. He has spent more than one-quarter of his time since he entered the navy in the

M. E. INGALLS, President of the "Big Four' railroads, worked his way through Harvard Law School, sleeping on the floor of a friend's law office and eating his meals wherever he could get them.

CARL ZARRAHN'S record of forty years' leadership of the Boston Handel and Haydn Society is said to be unsurpassed in the his-tory of music, no other con factor ever having had charge for so long a time of any musical society. GERHARD GADE, the American Consul at

Chistiania, Norway, who was appointed in 1869 by General Grant, is the oldest consul in the service, with the exception of Consul Sprague, at Gibraltar. He will celebrate his jubilee on June 25. DR. JOHN A. ANDREWS, of Worcester,

Mass., has been in practice over sixty years, during forty-eight of which he answered calls day and night, and now, at the age of ninety-one, he still has a large office prac-tice, and he includes among his patients some of the third generation he has treated.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Tuene is no cessation in the baseball boom. A BALL team has been formed in the City of Mexico.

TWITCHELL is batting better than any of the Louisville players.

THE University of Pennsylvania baseball team defeated Yale at Philadelphia.

"Book" Ewing's fast fielding for Cleveland is the subject of quite general comment. Anson, the twenty-year hero of the dia-

mond, is once more playing first base Chicago. JOHN CLARESON is pitching for Cleveland as well as he ever did in his best days on the

McALERR, of the Clevelan is, was the first

Charley horse.

Tucker, of Boston, is playing the fielding game of his life this year, and has yet to make an error. THE New Yorks can make more hits and

get fewer runs than any other team in the League except Pittsburg.

BUCKLEY has fully recovered the use of his arm, and his fine work behind the bat is one cause of St. Louis's success. Saugant's record of three home runs in one game at Cincinnati is liable to be the

home run record of this season. It is a pleasure to see McGraw, the Balti-more third baseman, throw. He hardly makes an effort, but the ball goes like a shot. This seems to be the day of small men-physically-in the League. Nearly all of the star players are men of small or medium

A new sliding pad has been invented by Cincinnati man. It is constructed on the pneumatic-tire principle. The Cincinnatis have adopted them.

Coogan, the young eatcher of the University of Pennsylvania, is slated to sty of Pennsylvania, is slated to join his clubmate, young Goeckle, on the Philadel-phis team at the end of his university ca-

START, the veteran ex-professional first baseman, probably played ball longer than any other man connected with the National He played ball for twenty-night consecutive seasons.

THE sun is more bothersome in Washington's right field than on any other grounds in the country. It has killed off a lot of right fielders, Radford alone mastering it by using smoked goggies.

A TELEGRAPHIC baseball system has been invented in St. Louis by a man named Vel-laris. By a system of keys in the scorer's stand, the instant a decision is made by the umpire, strikes, balls, outs, fair and fouls are shown instantly to the public. The scheme can be worked by electric connection in a number of places at one time.

WHILE our National game is this year enjoving at home perhaps a greater popularity than ever before, it is also winning extraor dinary favor abroad. Not only has it be-come a permanent and conspicuous institu-tion in Canada, Australia and New Zealand, but in conservative old England itself it has won a forward place among out-of-door sports.

A good authority records that there are now more baseball clubs in England than here are cricket clubs in America. However that may be, there are between forty and fifty organized nines in England, united in a National Baseball Association, with a splen-did field in the metropolis, known as the London Baseball Park, in which three or four games can be played at the same time.

How They Stand. The following table show, the standing of the different clubs composing the National Base Ball League:

Club. W. L. Pet. | Club. W. L. Pet. | Cleveland 17 5 772 | Brooklyn 10 11 478 | Baltimore 16 7 632 | St. Louis 10 14 417 | Philadel 1 17 8 680 | Louisville 6 13 316 | Boston 1 14 10 583 | Chicago 16 15 286 | Cincinnati 11 11 660 | Washington 3 22 120 |

Murdered Up in the Air.

The body of a man with a bullet hole over his heart was found by a brakeman on top of a box car of a Union Pacific train near Missouri valley, Neb. A boy tramp, found it ene of the cars, said he heard two men quarreling over the possession of a hat, heard a shot fired and saw one of the men jump from the train and run away.

KEYSTONE STATE CULIN

THE STATE COURT REVERSES EULING OF THE UNITED STATES .

COURT IN TAX BOOK CASES. HARRISAURO.—Information has been ceived at the Attorney General's depart that the United States Supreme Court by versed the Supreme Court of Pennsylversed t three cases on appeals taken by the York, Lake Eric & Western Railway aby, which involved the Eric con-loan for 1886, 1887 and 1888. The loan for 1886, 1887 and 1888. The or claim was \$238,000 in each ease, by state courts out down the amounts to \$109,000 for each year. The compa-peated the cases. It is not known as the decision will affect the tax on generally, or only applies to foreign or tions. The Eric company is a Nor-corporation.

SCHALL MADE GENERAL.

corporation.

PHILADELPHIA, -Governor Patris-pointed Col. John W. Schall of Norr be brigadier general commanding to legiment, National Guard of Petnes legiment, National Guard of Petnes to succeed Robert P. Dechert, who Saturday last. Coi. Schall is comma the Sixth Regiment, N. G. P., and a commanding officer of the brigade titled to the promotion. Col. Schall Norristown, of which place he is poby appointment of President Harriso 1850, has an enviable war record, a having a creed thirty years in the Na Guard, in which he has held every from second lieutenant to colonel.

EX-COLLECTOR JOHNS - RE-ARRESTED UNIONTOWN.—Ex-Deputy Collector P. Johns, whose bond was forfeited in the Johns, whose bond was forfeited in the lig States court at Pittsburg by his failure to port for trial, was rearrested at his bone Bookwood by Deputy Marshail Garbe Pittsburg. He renewed his built in the of \$4.000 for trial at the next term of a J. V. Thompson going on his bond, it was carrying his arm in a sling as a real the pistol shot wound which prevents attendance at court this term. attendance at court this term,

BUTLES TO HAVE AN ELECTRIC ROAD, BUTLER. A charter has been great Harrisburg to the Butler Traction Comwith a capital stock of \$75,000. Hartman, President of the Batics National Bank, is President, J. V. Birts L. G. Smith, of the National Bank, and Berg, of the banking house of John Berg, of the banking house of John Berg, of the banking house of John Berg, form the board of directors.

E. & O. TICKET OFFICE ROBERTS. SCOTT HAVEN, The Baltimore and ticket office here was robbed again a Agent Ford was at dinner. The thickens the office through a window. The Haven office has been robbed several within the past few months,

passing what looks like a forged check, dr. in his favor on the First National Bank Philadelphia. A telegram disclosed the that the paper was worthless. EILLED WHILE COUPLING CARS. ALTOONA,-J. H. Snyder, a car inspector

PASSED A PORGED CHECK.

Johnstows, - John Carleton, a comm

the Pennsylvania Railroad Passenger stat in this city, was caught by an engine wi trying to make a coupling and crushed death. He was 37 years old, and has been the company's service for 15 years. PREFERRED HANGING TO STARVING.

Holidayseuro, Disapointment from f work, and fear of statvation, ind John Rock, a local mechanic, to con-suicide. His brother discovered him di suspended from the rafters in an outho cold and stiff, HIS HEAD SAWED IN 1 WO. Dynors,—J. M. Speers was kined at lumber mill Monday morning. He cleaning some machinery near the saw, wi

was caught by the teeth of the saw a his head cut into. AUDITOR GENERAL GREGO feil in Capi Park, Harrisburg, about three months : and sprained his ankle. It has been get: worse and he will have to use crutches.

The grand jury of Crawford county commended the removal of the keeper the county almshouse, Joseph Merris, harges of neglect and incompetence.

The marriage of Miss Suc Thompsdaughter of Speaker Thompson, to Dr. M. Baker, of Warren, Pa., occurred the The remains of Joseph Werry, of Wilmowho disappeared on the 20th of inst Janua

were found in the Conemaugh river at S. merville. PROP. LEONARD H. EATON, of Pittsburg. organized a branch of the Western Penn vania Humane Society at Connellsville.

Jesse Moore, a boy 11 years old, w kicked to death by a horse.

FLORENCE PATTON, of Barre, was drow

ALMOST A HURRICANE.

Great Damage Done by a Rain and H Storm.

A fearful storm of ball, rain and wind pa ed over Steubenville, Ohio, Thursday. T hall did great damage to the crops and green-houses, conservatories, etc. Madamage was done by the wind north of t The heavy rains gorged all the sewe causing big overflows. Down the river fre Pleasant Heights the water did extens damage. The damage will aggregate the sands of dollars. Landslides occurred the Pan Handle road below Wellsburg, no Mingo, and on the Cumberland Branch, a a washout on the Cleveland & Patstarg Riddle's run, near Brilliant. The tower the Reliance engine house was damaged and set on fire by lightning.

She Nursed Blaine.

The Pittsburg Department of Charit was called upon to bury Mrs. Joanna Fr man, a poor colored woman, who died in t city at the age of 92 years. She was a nati of Brownsville, and 60 years ago was a ser ant in the family of Ephriam I. Biaine we James G. was a child. She had many s ries to tell about Blaine's boyhood and I wonderful precocity. She came to Pittsbu a few years ago and found a home with colored family on Main street, West En where she was kindly cared for during b declining years.

Commonwealers Sentenced. At Helena, Mont., all the Coxeyites capt

At Heiena, Mont., all the Coxcyltes capt ed at Forsythe by the militia have appear before Federal Judge Knowles. Forty-thi including the leaders, were sentenced to a county jail for thirty days to six months a others have been liberated on promise not interfere with Northern Pacific trains. T liberated amount to about 200. JAMES G. McMANES, of Centre Barringto

Mo., is afflicted with a strange maindy white the doctors are unable to cure. At precise 4 o'clock every day he begins to laugh at does not cease for an instant until 6, o'clock. Then he is completely exhauste He has tried to restrain himself by tying the laws but without avail. his jaws, but without avail.

ENTHUSIASTIC cross-country riders Berks County, Pennsylvania, wanted a febase, but couldn't procure a fox, so the took a cat, clipped her claws and started hoff. The hounds tore the poor creature pieces. The hunters are under arrest. O of them is a magistrate of the town of Realing.