

and commandation and a hat that belonged to either side.

They said he was a spy. They said it carelessly enough, but there was an awful significance in the term at that hour. In camp he would have been searched, interrogated and imprisoned. It might have been weeks before his trial, and would have been allowed overy chance for his life.

We were on the march. There had been fighting. There would be more to-morrow. That meant a drumhead trial for the spy.

How speedily everything was arranged. I was at headquarters and saw it all. Within half an hour a court.

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Baker urder loyer.

it all. Within half an hour a court-martial was convened—grave faced officers who looked into the face of the young man at first with interest—then with something like admiration. I

young man at first with interest—then with something like admiration. I said a young man. I was wrong. He was a boy of 17 or 18. He had big blue eyes, chestnut curls and his cheeks was as smooth as a girl's. He was a handsome lad, and I believe every man in the tent felt to pity him.

"What's your name?"

"James Blank."

"What regiment?" No reply.

"Are you a citizen or soldier?" No reply.

"Can you make any defense to the charge of being a spy?" No reply.

The officers looked at each other and nodded, and the president waved his hand. It didn't seem a minute before a file of soldiers came. The face of the boy grew white, but he moved like one in a dream. His big blue eyes looked upon one after another, as if searching for a friend, and my heart yearned to cry out that he was only a boy and ought to be given more time. Tramp! Tramp! It was the detail murching him off into the dark. ness.

"Halt! Tie this handkerchief over his area!"

"Halt! Tie this handkerchief over

his eyes!"
They brought a lantern. By its light I saw the big blue eyes for the last time as they looked around in a dazed way. I wanted to shout to the boy and warn him that it was not even yet too later to prove that he was not what they believed him to be, but the grimness of the scene parched my

tongus.

"Place him there! Fall back! Attention! Ready—aim—fire!"

Ten minutes later the officer in charge of the firing party touched his

Ten minutes later the officer in charge of the firing party touched his cap and reported:

"Orders have been executed, sir?"

"Any further evidence?"

"No, sir, except that she was a young woman?"

Strict'y Obsying Orders?

With the troops on the retreat of Bank's army from the Red River was the 21st N X battery, commanded by Lieut, Potts. The batteries of the division were short of men, and infantry were detailed from a Manne regiment to serve with the battery. Daring the last days of the march one of the detailed men was taken sick and placed in an ambulance, and carried for two or three days. When we reached Simsport he died, and was carried along until we reached the Mississippi River. The army reached there before the quartermaster's boats, which contained the coffins. Lieut. Potts caused the man to be wrapped in his blanket and burred inside the levee, some 30 or 40 rods from the river. The Colonel of the vegiment, on hearing of the disposal of the man's remains, went to General L, who issued an order that the man be disinterred, and reinterred within a coffin, and with military honors.

JUDGING from the game Keefe, of Philadelphia, pitched against Boston, he is all light again.

HANLON, of Pittsburg, has an old-time "charley horse," and will be unable to play for some time.

for some time.

JOHN F. MORRILL, the old Boston players has been secured as coach for the Harvard College baseball team.

Good judges say that Meekin, of the Louisvilles, is one of the hardest pitchers in the league to hit safely.

LATHAM, of Cincinnati, never played better ball than he is putting up this season. His batting is especially fine.

His batting is especially fine:
Four players were seriously injured in the opening championship games—Bassett, Delahanty, Hanlon and Gumbert.
GLASSCOCK has been removed from the captainty of the St. Louis Browns. Striker is now in charge of the team.
The reports that Anson, of Chicogo, has a "class" arm are false; the is lining the ball from first to third in great shape.

In consideration of the exchange of Pfeffer for Canavan the Touisylle Club is to pay \$1000 to Chicago in three instalments.

With Daly, Dally and Kinslow the Brook. In the country, I will be a great race between Hamilton, of the Philadelphias, and Brown, of Louisville, for the base stealing record this season.

But players are astonished at the cond

of the Philadelphias, and Brown, of Louisville, for the base stealing record this season.

It willes for the base stealing record this season.

It is quite probable stat Boyle will do the plant of Phichar Galvin, of the Pittsburgs. He is apparently as effective as the best of the youngsters.

It is quite probable that Boyle will do the bulk of the catching for New York. Manager Powers counts on him for oven 100 games, bar accident.

McPrate, of Cincinnati, ex-king of second basemen, is playing his old time game again. In a recent contest he took part in five rapidly-executed double plays.

The silk banner won by the Clevelands at Hot Springs, Ark., for defeating the Chicagos in a series of games will be floated from the Court House tower in Cleveland.

CANAVAN, Chicago's new man, is twentysix years old. Last year he played in 185 games, made 103 runs, took bases on balls forty-five times, stole bulty-six bases, made thirty-six sacrifice hits and had a batting average of .292.

WILLIAM EDWARD DURRELL recently died at Rome, fally, of congestion of the brain. He had been for five years the greatest Princeton College baseball player, and for three summers past the star of the Cape May (N. J.) Club.

The according to the property of the brain. He had been for five years the greatest Princeton College baseball player, and for three summers past the star of the Cape May (N. J.) Club.

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The according the property of the brain of the prince of the pr

He rode to Headquarters, and when the General saw him the same dialogue took place. The General saw his foot was in it. He finally said: "Go to y in quarters, and don't you ever discharged from Headquarters." Should this meet the eye of Lieut. Potts, I have to hear from Him.—Lieut. Adam Beatifie, in National Tribune.

Fired the First Shot.

James Barry, Co. 1, 5th N. Y. Cav., claims he fired the first shot in the battle of the Wilderness, not far from %, o'elock on the morning of May 5, 1864, o'elock on the morning of May 5, 1864, and was the writer's regiment that met Early's Division in force, and were on the skirmish line in front of them alone until near 12 o'clock. He believes that the Sixth Corps relieved his regiment, but of this he is not certain, having been wounded about 11 o'clock.

Long-Service Men.

O. A. Corwin, Corwin, Kam., says he enlisted in Co. E. 58th Pa., 1861, was transferred by order of the War Department to Battery D, 4th U. S. Arts, in cenlisted Feb. 1, 1864, and was discharged from the beginning of his enlistent, He was born Dec. 29, 1845, and enlists of in Fitsbourg Pa. Aug. 20, 1861, in Co. B. 532 Pa. He was discharged Sept. 16, 1864, having served three years and 86 days.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Co. B, 82d Pa. He was discharged Sept. 16, 1864, having served three years and 26 days.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

SALVING, the actor, is a baseball crank.
CLEAN scores in the error column are frequent.
THE Pittsburgs have seven left-handed batters.
Young, Cleyeland's winning pitcher, is a wonder.
BROWNING has been unconditionally released by Louisville.
HALLMAN is playing a phenomenal second for the Phill delphias.
LOUISVILLE was the only home club that won the opening game.
THE ARVARD has shut out four teams without a pitt.
CLPTAIN ANSON, of Chicago, a few days ago celebrated his fortieth birthday.
GLEASON, of St. Louis, was the first pitcher to be knocked out of the box.
THE bitter rivalry between the Cincinnatian and Pittsburg clubs is something awful.
BALTEROR'S most promising pitcher is a youngster—Cobb, from the Pacific slope.
It Louisville they thin Meekin and Grim will be one of the star batteries of the Legue.
JUGING from the game Keefe, of Philadelphia, pitched again.

AN OLD-FASHIONED LUNCH.

AN OLD-FASHIONED LUNCH.

Why does not some fashionable woman venture upon the experiment of an old-fashioned lunch? A lunch at which the flowers shall be the sweet cabbage roses, that for perfume will hold their own against the best French expact ever bottled, and at which the viands shall be best biscuit and fried chicken, done in cream; pink ham and omelettes light as air, with hommade cakes, and that royal dessert known as floating island? Have women, by the way, that is, of course, those favored creatures who always "tieed upon strawberries, sugar, and cream," lost their taste for old-fashioned dainties? Does the feminine spicure prefer a croquette de volaille to a breast of chicken powdered with flour and fried in thick cream? Is a madelaine or tutti frutti really better to her than a floating island whose islands are lumps of whipped cream? If so, she is to be pitied. Not all the old things are best, but among those that will never be improved on are homemade beat biscuit and their proper accessories,—New Orleans Picayune. Orleans Picayune.

A Supper Dish—Beat six eggs and add a tablespoonful of mineed young onions and one of parsley, two ounces of melted butter, two of grated cheese and talt and pepper to taste. Melt a little butter in a frying pan, turn in the mixture and fry lightly, stirring meanwhile. Take from the fire while rather soft.

Take from the fire while rather soft.

Drop Biscuit—One quart flour, two teaspoons baking powder; a lump of lard the size of a walnut, one teaspoon salt, mix the baking powder well in the flour by sifting, and add the salt. In cold weather have the shortening warmed, so that it will mix easily; use water enough to make a stiff batter; stir all together with a spoon and drop inte a well-greased dripping pan; bake in a bot oven.

Fruit Salad—Allow six sweet, juicy cranges, six or eight ripe bananas and a half of a pineapple; peel and slice the oranges across the grain, leaving the pith and core in one piece, peel and slice the oranges across the grain, leaving the pith and core in one piece, peel and slice the oranges across the grain, leaving the pith and core in one piece, peel and slice the oranges across the grain, leaving the pith and core in one piece, peel and slice the oranges across the grain, leaving the pith and core in one piece, peel and slice the oranges across the grain, leaving the pith and core in one piece, peel and slice the oranges across the grain, leaving the pith and core in one piece, peel and slice the oranges across the grain, leaving the pith and core in one piece, peel and slice the oranges across the grain, leaving the pith and core in one piece, peel and slice the oranges across the grain, leaving the pith and core in one piece, peel and slice the oranges across the grain, leaving the pith and core in one piece, peel and slice the oranges across the grain, leaving the pith and core in one piece, peel and slice the oranges across the grain, leaving the pith and core in one piece, peel and slice the oranges across the grain, leaving the pith and core in one piece, peel and slice the oranges across the grain leaving the pith and core in one piece, peel and slice the oranges across the grain leaving the pith and core in one piece, peel and slice the orange across the grain leaving the pith and core in one piece, peel and slice the orange across the grain leaving the pith and core in the

regiment, on hearing of the disposal of the man's remains, went to General Lighthouse of the man's remains went to General Lighthouse of the Lieutenant. He studied Army Regulations to find out what was required in such cases. He bould find no authority for a Galail to bary an artillerist. He determined to bury him with the facilities he fifth at hand.

He should find no authority for a Galail to bary an artillerist. He determined to bury him with the facilities he fifth at hand.

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The warehouses of Mebia, Escobar and Albetto Salinas, at San Salvador were estroyed by fire Sunday. Other houses at joining were heavily damaged. The loss is \$300,000. Three persons were killed an several wounded by falling walls.

Twenty-four lives were lost in a tenement house fire in St. Petersburg Wednesday.

John H. Hartnup, chief astronomer of Birdtown Observatory, England, fell from the summit of the observatory and broke his neck.

At Melbourgeri.

At Menourne the results of the electrons for members of the Legislative Assembly are known in 85 out of the 95 districts. The figures indicate a victory for the Government, who have gained 39 seats. The opposition have won 16 seats and the Labor party 10. A terrific storm, causing the death of six persons and destruction of much property, prevailed in Trent, a city in the Tyrol. The wind blew a cyclone. As far as known six persons have been killed by falling debris, while a large number of others have received injuries.

A heavy snow storm set in at Hermannstatt in Transylvan is, early samurlay and

A heavy snow storm set in at Hermanistadt, in Transylvania, early Saturday and lasted until afternoon. As soon as the snow stopped falling there was a severe earthquake. No damage reported.

An epidemic of cholera is raging in Benares, India. The mortality is very great. Saturday there were reported 150 new cases and 135 deaths from the disease.

The three investigation of the embezzles.

Turther investigation of the embezzle-ment of chief Cashier Jaeger, of the Roths-childs' banking house, at Frankfort, Germany, indicates that the lesses of the Rothschilds will be at least 2,250,000 marks. Jaeger has fied.

An official telegram from Hue, the capi-cal size of Annam talls of an accident, by

An official telegram from thus, the state of Annam, tells of an aecident, by which over a score of lives were lost. On April 20 a sloop, the property of the Messageries Fluviales, foundered in the River Chaire and 80 soldiers aboard the vessel were drowned, together with the captain.

Portsville, P.A. April 23—As a result of the flooting of part of the workings of the Lytle Coal Company's colliery, seven miles from Minersville. Ten men lost their lives while the lives of the others are in Jeopardy. Six of them are Italians and the others Americans. The Italians under contractor Caravelli, were engaged in triving agangway one hundred and soynely-live feet in front of the main slope, which is down 160 yards. Two others named John Zerbe of Llevelyn and James Dolbin of Forestrille were engaged at timbering.

The names of the unfortunate men are: John Buggy and John Zerby, miners, Albert Sabati, contractor and his gaug of laborers, Joseph Friella, Ignatz Ferona, Peter Olesti, Vincent Mercuro, Frank Vegetta, Peter Maketto and Domic Ugulla. They were engaged in driving a gangway in the lowest part of the mine. Zerby is married and has several children. Buggy is the son of a widowed mother and was fier only support.

of a widowed mother and was her only support.
Several immense pumps, each lifting a million gallons a day, are rapidly lowering the water in the mine. Up to to night neithing has been seen or heard of the eight Italians and two Americans, who are undoubtedly downed.

One of the men, William Bell, caught in the mine, was rescued last night.

The water that caused the calmitty broke in from a nold working, notwithstanding the operators had taken every precaution to prevent such an accident by constantly keeping drill-holes driven shead to a distance of 120 feet.

A TERRIBLE AFFRAY.

Three Men Killed in a Row at Fairmont,
West Virginia. West Virginia.

Farmont, W. Va., April 25.—Three men were killed here last evening in a drunken row. Two days ago three tramps, who had kidnaped two boys from Saginaw, Mich., came to Fairmont and camped near town, keeping the boys in confinement. Last evening the gang was joined by a man-amed Tracy, of Dunbar, Pa. A row was started and the gang turned their pistols on one another. Tracy was killed, one tramp was shot through the left nipone and another shot through the left nipple and another had his jugular vein cut. The name of one of the tramps is given as Tracy.

DELIRIUM MADE HIM A FIEND.

A Russian Imperial Officer Chops His
Wifeto Pieces and Drowds His Children,
St. Petersburg, April 25.—All circles of
society here are greatly perturbed over a
horrible deed committed by the choirmaster
of the private chapel of the Imperial Palace
at Peterhof. While in a delirious frenzy he
murdered his wife, after which he chopped
her body into fragments, which he burned
in a stove. He then threw his three children into an adjacent liver.

New Indian Lands. Without a Shot

any section.

A. J. SEAY, GOVERDOR.

Tin Mills Coming to America.

Swangers, April 25—It is stated that, owing to he depression in the British tin plate resulting from the working of the McKinley tariff, the proprietors of a number of the largest tin-plate factories in Wales intend to erect works in America. Three Boys Smothered.

Three Boys Smothered.

Toronto, Ont., April 25.—While some boys were playing in a 'sand' pit to-day a slide occurred, covering a portion of the pit to a depth of several feet and 'smothering three boys named Alfred Lucas, Ernst Lucas and Henry Prettie.

Higher Prices for Hard Coal.

New York, April 25.—The Western agents of the anthracite coal producing companies met here and decided to advance the price of coal at Western points twenty-five cents a ton, beginning May 2.

Canada's First Sunday Newspaper.

MONTHEAL, April 25.—The first newspaper to be published in Canada on Sunday, made its appearance yesterday. Its title is Sunday Morning.

WHEAT PROSPECTS. 7818

The Fall Sown Plant Suffered for Want of Protection.

The MONTHLY CORP BULLETIN issued by Secretary Rusk contains the following reports from state agents on the condition of winter wheat:

PENNSYLVANIA.—Generally the condition of the soil was favorable to seeding and germination. On the whole the winter has hardly been favorable for the plant. There has not been as much 'covering by snow as desired and the present condition of the plant is much below the average.

WEST VIRGINIA.—The soil was unfavorable to beth seeding and germination. The ground was extremely dry generally and germination was very uneven. There was very little protection by snow and the plants are short, but are starting to grow under the favorable weather of the past few days. The winter has been unfavorable for the plant. Freezing and thawing have been frequent. The early-sown wheat is looking fairly well, but late fields are poor in many places.

Ohio—Generally the soil was unfavorable

fairly well, but late fields are poor in many places.

Onto—Generally the soil was unfavorable to both seeding and germination. The conditions were more unfavorable to germination than to seeding. There was an average protection by snow for about twenty-five days. The plant is very small except in favorable to the plant is very small except in favorable to the plant is very small except in favorable to the plant is very small except in favorable with the plant is very small except in favorable with the plant in the fall looks well, but most of the crop was in poor condition when whiter began. The early-seeded wheat seems to have done the best. Onsiderable was sown late to avoid the flies missed this year.

Regarding the condition of farm animals the agents report as follows.

PRINSTLATIATE—Owing to the open winter and the abundance and low prices of all kinds of grain, live stook shows an average condition. No diseases have been more than something like carbunde, producing blood poisoning.

Otto—The condition of all kinds of live

companing like carbunds, processing something like carbunds, poisoning.

OHIO—The condition of all kinds of live stock is reported as comparatively favorable. Fleed has been plenty and cheef, and more attention is paid to proper sheltering and attention is paid to proper sheltering and

attention is paid to proper sheltering and feeding.

WEST VIRGINIA—Horses and cattle have come through the winter in splendid condition. Sheep decreased in condition and healthfulness during the latter part of the winter. Sheepmen have attributed this to scab, but while this disease prevails to a considerable extent careful investigation in many cases proved the cause to be a louise of a white color with brown head, and so small as to be hardly noticeable. The sheep are inclined to rub themselves and to ptull the wool. This gives them the appearance of being afflicted with scab while in reality, the skint's smooth and clean. Hogs are in excellent condition.

cellent condition.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS.

Considerable Damage Done to Towns in California.

San Francisco, April 20.—The heaviest certhquake experienced in California since 1863 occurred shortly before 3 o'clock this morning. The country within thirty miles of San Francisco was visited by a shock which varied in intensity at different points. In this city a number of large buildings trembled perceptibly, but the only one to sustain damage was the old church building which until lakely had been occupied by the Academy of Sciences, and the front wall of which gave way, tearing away the balconies. The town of Vacaville, situated in the heart of the beautiful Vaca valley, sixty-dive miles from San Francisco, was the center of the disturbance. Vacaville is at town of 2,700 population, and on its main streets were a number of brick huildings. These were all either badly damaged or totally destroyed, as well as a number of brick residences in the town and vicinity.

Dixon and Winters, towns of about 1,000 inhabitants, located respectively northeast and northwest of Vacaville and within a few miles of the latter place, were also the scene of considerable destruction. The Masonic hall at Dixon, a two-story brick block, was ruined and its falling walls shatered the two adjoining houses. Similar reports are received from 30 or forty towns in the vicinity. Although several persons were injured mobody was seriously hurt. Forty guest were in the two-story Bliss hotel at Winters the walls of which collapsed, and the fact that no one was injured by the caving of the walls was remarkable. Damages so far reported only amount to about \$250,000.

The banks of Putah creek, near Winters, caved in and fissures opened in the bottom of the creek. Three miles west of the town an acre of ground caved into the creek, and small fissures were made in the country-road.

CONDITION OF BUSINESS.

General Trade is Good, Despite Several Drawbacks.

General Trade is Good Drawbacks.

Gestable In the Sector Drawback of Figure Company of the Mexicular

mia.

Business failures during the last seven duys number, for the United States 178, Canada, 23, total 201; as compared with 226 last week, 208 the week previous to the last, and 247 for the corresponding week of last year.



Property in Does—In the all-important case of "commonwealth vs. Depuy appellant," the supreme court of this state has decided that dogs may be stolen. Not, however, with impunity. On the contrary, the majority of the bench has ruled that there is such a thing as property in four-footed beasts of the canine kind and that the law passed to bring about this condition in 1839 does not offend as districted that the constitution of Pennsylvania. The decision of the Lacks-waina county court is sustained. It seems that one Depuy made off with a "spaniel dog of great value, viz: of the value of \$20' and, when branded as a thief, claimed that there was no law in the state making dogs personal property. Says the supreme court: "We need not discuss the rule of the common law upon this subject, nor its wisdom. The case turns upon the act of May 15, 1839, P. L. 322, entitled an act for the taxation of dogs and the protection of sheep, the sixth section of which provides: "That all dogs in the commonwealth shall hereafter be personal property, and subject to larceny, etc. It is urged that this act was unconstitutional, al, for the reason that the said provision of the act. One of the reason that the said provision of the act. One of the reason that the said provision of the act. One of the file is the taxation of dogs. Hence, when the legislature seeks to lay a tax upon what was not property and a subject of larceny."

Some boys picked up an empty nitro-gly cerine can while out hunting in Korse

property and a subject of larceny."

Some boys picked up an empty nitro-gil cerine can while out hunting in Fore county and built a fire to blow it up. To giverine exploded and the boys took it can off the fire. One of them, Philashut, three was stome at it. There we enough glycerine left to make a second plosion, which blew a section of the can in Shutt's groin. He is dangerously wounced.

DIPHTHERIA is raging at Ohio Pyle. Five cases are reported from the little borough and one death, a little girl, occurred there from the disease.

Dogs killed 20 sheep for John Gilmore, of near Uniontown.

WAIFER S. RIBEY, a brakeman on the Possum Run road, was run over by a train near Scottdale. Just as he was alighting from it the train started and shrew him under the wheels. His head was crushed out of all shape. He had been on the road buf two months. His home is at Mendon, Pa.

Mississ Ella and Kate Cronenworth, of Allegheny, had an unpleasant experience while visiting their sister, Mrs. Hate of Glenwood. They were asleep in a folding-bed when the liddropped and they were im-prisoned until Mr. Hate. released them, by chance being awakened by the noise. CHARLES MCCUNE, aged 13, got his clothing entangled in the cogwheels at the same works nerr Dawson, on Tuesdry night, and was ground to a pulp in the presence of his father.

father.

Albert Zitman, the man who was accused of beating his wife and children and chaining an old man to the floor, got off at Johnstown by paying \$20 and costs.

Manufaritis, the 2-year-old daughter of James P. Roe, died at Pottstown from the effects of swallowing a 5-cent piece about a week ago.

Mrs. Josaph Hoffman died near Johnstown, aged 99 years.

In a drumken row between Slavs at Scott-dale mines, hear Monongahela City, one man was shot in the breast, another in the leg, and a third had his hand cut nearly off.

leg, and a third, had his hand cut nearly off.

The big Rosena furnace at New Castle
which for two or three years has been
operated by the Olivers of Pittsburg, will
blow out orday, the lease having expired.
Two hundred and fifty men will be thrown
out of employment indefinitely,
CHARLES MCOVER, son of A. C. McCune
and the partner of his father in the Dawson
flouring mill, was caught in the machinery
of their sand-crusher at Virgin run, and instantly killed.

stantly killed.

At Uniontown it was discovered that a mine fire which started 20 years ago, and which was supposed to have been extinctibled at the time, is still burning, and has consumed at least five acres of coal. This discovery was made by Mine Inspector Duncan. who went to the Stewart Coke Works to investigate what was supposed to be a new gas discovered in the mine. The gas earne from a strange stratum in the coal, which the miners had just penetrated. He pronounced it an old fire.

MICHAEL CAIRNES, living at Elizabeth, became frightened at a steamboat, jumped into the Monongahela river and was irowned.

JOSLIAND, a Belgium coal miner, was instantly killed in Brier Hill Mines, near McDonald, by a fall of slate.

The trout season opened on the 15th inst, and from now until July 15 the speckled beauties can be caught without fear of the angler coming in contact with the law. No other kind of fish are allowed to be caught, however, until May 40, when bass, salmon, catfish and suckers can be lawfully "yanked" out of the water.

WILLIAM L. DAVIS, a musician of Plymouth, was struck by a passenger train on the Deleware & Western and killed.

Mrs. Joseph Turper, of Altoons, comped of feeling unwell and took a dose from the feeling unwell and took a dose from the feeling unwell and the feeling unwell and the feeling unwell and the feeling with the fe

Year.

WHEN children get hungry they cry for bread, not ple.

JOHN JONES, engineer of the Cumberland county poor farm was killed by an engine He had just received a big pension for the loss of an eye.