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> 'VALRY is not dead. Witness the ed," at the muzzles of their e fellow who had illegally a woman's claim.

_ER standing fifteen trials on the e charge of murder, a Kentucky in has at last been acquitted. He would almost have earned a pardon had the verdict gone the other way. articularly if there was expert eviuce at the trials.

THE TOWN PAPER. Anve you, HERALD reader, ever lought what kind of a town you ould have without a live newspaper ablished in it? Have you ever ought that each day of the week the ws of your town and vicinity is gried by this messenger into homes almost every state in the Union? re you aware of the fact that a ially file of the Evening HERALD is o be found in most prominent cities of he country, East and West? Do you or think that much of the prosperity the town is due to what has been d and published by the papers of the town? Did you ever think how many gratuitous lines have been set up and published about your churches, ourschools, your institutions, charitale entertainments, your homes, your friends and business? Did you ever think that each line received thousands of impressions by the labor of employes paid by the paper and not by the public whom it serves? Wipe out the newspapers and would you prosper? Would your town prosper? Would you be brought to attention of the people as you now

These are things to talk about, and when you consider them carefully and well you will not think it just the right thing to send out of town for your printing. The paper that stands by a town and its people is certainly entitled to the patronage of its people and the town institutions. Some will take their work to a job printer who publishes no paper. When a good word wanted for the town or a friend they ing. the newspaper office and the

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tising. Take that away and it could Evening Herald. tising. Take that away and it could not exist. The taking of the paper, the pay for which scarcely more than PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY EXCEPTED pays for the white paper on which it It Breaks Loose in Hearty Welis printed, is not support. You owe it your patronage because it stands by you. The cold type of a job press at home or abroad never boomed a town.

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nearly half a century.

After Morrill comes Bismarck, born

Turning the thought to famous men

gone it alights first on the Austrian,

marck and Gladstone were often in

so great a length of days.

A SHARK STORY.

to Fishing Nets.

int he sighted the ugly dorsal fin of

tered somenagy fishermen and announced that he proposed to swim out a few rods

and complete the killing. The beach loungers who were by approved of his proposi-tion until he called for volunteers to help

him, but then they announced it to be a

mighty ticklish performance to undertake and declined with great unanimity to go

"Then Pil go alone," said the bathing master, and he did,

As the flah worked its way slowly in

shore it was observed that the water near t was dyed red as if from a wound, and

in length. Its month was a formid-

ter because of his nerve there were those, especially among the men who had at first

belined to beln him, who could not see

anything worthy of praise in the deed. But all the same the story thereof will long be

told to his credit heresbours, and shark's teeth are worn by half the going ladies now enjoying the pleasures of the shore in

"Ef 'twee in the full that the peaky crit-

ter hed been took in," said a prizzled fish-triana as he surveyed the abork's caranse, "'twentd pay to try him out for the ils. He'd make about a bar'l, I sh'd say, but

ve're too busy at this time o' year to bother with it." L. C. HEYNOLDS.

McAlsey to Succeed Mutchler.

Warmington, Oct. 14. — Pennsylvania Democratic representatives here united in

a request to Chairman Holman, of the party caucus, to have Representative Mc-Alser, of Philadelphia, appointed successor to the late William Matchler as the mem-

ber of the Democratic congressional com-mitter from Pennsylvania.

Steel Works to Respen-

Pirrapuno, Oct. 14.—The Edgar Thom-son Steel works, at Braddock, will resume

work in all departments on Monday morn-ing. The wages of all employes excepting

ther Carnegie works.

governed by the scale have been re-usted on the same basis with those paid

BANDS PLAYING RUSSIA'S ANTHEM

comes to Russia's Sailors.

Think of these things friends and act Greet the Ears of the Muscovites as They Land on French Soil, While Frenchman Vie with Each Other in Doing Hoper to the Visitors.

Toulos, Oct. 14.—At 10.30 yesterday gun shots from the arsenal at the Qual De La Durse Vieille amounced that the Russian warships—era coming. As soon as the visitors were sighted a light-division It is not work, but worry, which kills. Great labors and responsibills ties strengthen the man who knows of the French fleet, under Commander Marechal, weighed anchor and put out to duty well done is a spring of vitality. meet them. The shore of the roadstead just beyond the arsenal De Maurillen These and like sayings are heard about a mile from the lown, had been lined with persons eager to see the first courtesies exchanged by the squadrons. As soon as the grus spread the news of the strival of the Russians thousands more is to cheer and advise, and there is A dispatch announces that Ferdi-

tarted out on the above road.

Before moon the whole length of the nand de Lesseps la dying, and alroad was crowded with struggling, cheering sighteners. At 1130 the Russian warships Emperor Nicholas I, Admiral Nakhimoff, Pamiat Azovr, and Hynda were in plain view from the shore. The though like word has come more than once before, the news now is probably correct. It is his life, however, and Frenchmen saluted and the Russians answered. Commandes Marcchal then not his death, which we have in view. He has lived longer than any other boarded the Emperor Nicholas I, flagship public man now on the stage in either of the squadron, and welcomed the Russian admiral, Avelan, and his officers to Europe or America. He is nearly S8, French waters. The naval tag Hercules, as pilot of the Russian fleet, led the way for more than three score years was in

back up the barbor.
The Hussians proceeded at quarter speed. official place of some kind, and during that time bore tremendous responsibil-Innumerable coasting vessels and pleasure craft lay thick from shore to shore. All were loaded with excursionists, and were lecorated with Russian colors.

Gladstone comes next to him in age As the big warships moved toward the and period of service, as he will be Si arsenal docks the excursionists shouted arsunal docks the excursionists shouted cheer after cheer. Handkerchlefs and flags were waved from every dock to the Russians. The forts and guardahips were firing salutes, and all the bands on shipboard and along shore were playing the Russian anthem. The fifty or more French warships in the lumber had all their decorations out, their yards manned and their bands allaying. next December, and will have spent then more than three score years lu Next to Gladstone in age is the American Senator Morrill, born in 1810, and has been in public life for bands playing.

As the Russians passed each French war-

ship her marines gave a long cheer in uni-son, and the marines of the visiting squad-ron cheered in return.

Admiral Avelan stood uncovered on the in 1813, and in public life for halt

bridge of the Emperor Nicholas I, waving his cap constantly in response to the greet-ings from every side. When the Russian warships had dropped anchor they all re-

turned the salutes of the Frenchmen.

At noon the chief officers of the French fleet and land forts embarked for the flag-Metternich, with whom Lesseps, Blsship. They were received most cordially.

After embracing and speaking a few words of welcome the French officers left the flagship. With Commander Marschal, contact officially and sometimes is: conflict. He lived to be 76, and was for three score years in public service. Admiral Avelan and his staff, then took a No men who ever lived had greater landed at 1 o'clock. The crowd at the quay and far back into the town was packed closely in every available bit of space. Windows a bundred yards from the quay were filled with Leads, and the burdens of responsibility than these, as will be seen by the work in which they were engaged, familiar to all. roofs were white with waving handker-chiefs. The Russian admiral was greeted Great as were their achievements in canal building and in nation-building, with incessant cheering. He was received with high military honors, and he pro-ceeded at once with his staff to pay a visit hardly inferior was the achieving of to the French naval authorities.
Later in the afternoon the Russian offi-

cers visited Admiral De Boissudy aboard the Formidable and Admiral De la Jaille aboard the Richellen. Jalile commands the Mediterranean reserve feet of France, is an old friend of Admiral Avelan and em-The Voracious Monsters Do Much Damage [Special Correspondence.]
West Hampton, N. Y., July 25,—Sharks braced him repeatedly when they met. At 8:15 Admiral Avan and his s

West Hampton, N. Y., July 25,—Sharks are unnamally numerous along the southern shore of Long Island this year, and the fishermen are much stirred up over the matter. The sharks that infest the waters of this latitude rarely attack human belings, but they do a deal of damage to the set nets, and when, as is occasionally the case, one is found in the remains of a net it has destroyed there is an immediate and the same for the guests only with the data of the provinces awaited them. The same destroyed there is an immediate and the same for the guests only with the same destroyed there is an immediate and lifficulty. The socialist mayor of Toulor has destroyed there is an immediate and gleeful butchery of shark. Sometimes the big fish escapes before the butchery has been completed, and it must have been one who had so escaped whose final ending has M. Ferraro, made the first address of wel-

After the mayor of Marsellles had made in address of a similar tenor, Mme. Ju-lette presented the jewels bought for the ands the bathing master of Speonk station ocally famous.

It was just before noon a day or so ago n sailors' wives with money scribed by the women of France. Cham-pagne was served plentifully while the of these scaly monsters a little way out at ca. From its languid movements, the bathing master decided that it had encoun-

dissions talked with their bosts.

Admiral Avelan and his aids-de-camp, Lieutenant Tolstol, appeared on the bal-cony of the town hall at 335. They saw a scene of frantic enthusiasm. A shout-ing, singing multitude filled the square from the steps of the building back to the quays, covered the decks of the steamers and nearly swamped the small bosts near the shore. As Admiral Aveian bowed his response to the cheers the military bands began the "Mancellate." and the thouands before the bail saug with them.
At 4 o'clock the Russians bade goodby At 4 o'clock the itueshars hade goodby to the officials in the large half and re-turned to the quay. As they left the shore the air was filled with shouts of "Long-live Russia," "Long-live the czar."

this lent encouragement to the bathing muster, who awam out to where there was Admiral Riennier's official hanquet to about 10 fest of water. Then he edged cautionaly up to the side of the shark, septed a fin and boldly inserted one hand in he Russian officers was given last night in the grand salon of the prefectors. Admiral Risunier's toast to the exar "whose name signifies loyalty and power and apstruggle, and then the man guided the shark more directly in shore and called for assistance. As soon as the men on the pears to the world as a symbol of peace. was drank standing.

beach saw that his captive made no realst-ance there was pleaty of help, and the prize was quickly brought to the water's edge and landed upon the sand, where it was found to be suffering from a very ugly Fatal Accident on a flore Truck. CLIPTOS RACE TRACE, N. J., Oct. 14 .-The racing closed at this truck restorday until Nov. 8. A frightful needlent occorred here as the horses were coming flown the stretch in the shird race. Five dying condition. Further knifing fol-lowed without delay, and when the shark was measured it was found to be about 8 horses fell all In a heap in front of the grand stand, throwing their lockers and falling on top of them. The excitement was most intense for a while, and several persons fainted in the groud stand. Jockimparted to it a particularly victous saeys Stuckey, Hennesey and Neumyer were said to be seriously hurt. It is Notwithstanding the plaudits that were generally showered upon the bathing masthought their injuries will prove fatal.

Wilsingros, Del., Oct. 74.—A car in a freight train on the Maryland division of the Philadelphia, Wilmingron and Balti-more railroad broke at axle at Newport yesterday afternoon. The car fell on the south bound track in front of an express train. Several freight cars were wrecked, and a man supposed to be Clarence Lowman, employed on the freight train, was

United Brothren Conference Britting, Pa., Oct. 11.—Routine busiess was transacted at yesterday's sessions of the United Brethom conference here. Rev. D. D. Lowery, the nearly elected pre-sisting elder of the district, read the repor-on "Publishing Interests," heartly endersing the publishing house at Dayton, O., which is now valued at \$100,000, and of the iterature issuing therefrom.

Cholers in an English Workhouse. LONDON, Oct. 14.-In the Greenwich workhouse 150 persons, most of them aged, are suffering from a cholerate disease. Three cases which have ended fatally have been described in the death cartificates as gastro-intestinul diarrhosa.

Cotonapo Siminos, Colo., Oct. 14.—The trouble between the Colorado midhand dispatchers and tratumen and the man-

FRENCH ENTEUSIASM. Hood's Cures



Mrs. John Fenton

Dyspepsia, Intense Misery "No pen can describe the sufering I endured ten years from Byspepsin. I had almost falven up Hope of ever being any better when I becam to take Hood's Sarshparills. I am ensirely cured and savise anyone suffering from dyspepsia to kry

Hood's Sarsaparilla The truth of this statement I am glad to verify at any time." Mns. John Fenton, 67 Prids Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Hood's Pilis are purely vegetable, care-

A BROKER IN TROUBLE. Arrested on a Charge of Fraud Against

the Government. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14. John L. Van

diver, a custom house broker, was taken into custody by Deputy United States Marshal Hunt and taken to the office of the United States marshal.

The warrant for Vandiver's arrest was Issued under a section of the United States statutes providing for the punishment of

every person who makes or presents, or causes to be presented to any person in the service of the United States, any claim service of the United States, any claim upon the government knowing such claim to be false, fictitious or fraudulent. A long investigation was had into the affairs of the accused by the special customs agents, and action was taken in pursuance of instructions from the secretary of the treasury to United States District Attorner Include. ney Ingham.

Vandiver was one of the five notaries

public appointed by the United States treasury department to receive at the port of Philadelphia declarations, and to certify to the identity of the persons making them. For some time, it is said, the defendant has been unable to produce any authority for doing a notary business, and his removal was demanded, his license as a notary having been revoked on Aug. 11 by Governor Pattison.

It seems there was entered on Aug. 1 at this port from London a lot of glass lenses consigned to Vandiver as broker for the firm of William & Co., of Reading. It is stated the accosed notified the Reading firm, at the same time sending them a blank affidavit for them to sign. Willson & Co. signed the declaration and forwarded it to Vandiver. Then, according to representations, the latter made out an affidavit in their behalf as though they had personally appeared before him and taken the oaths. With his official seal placed upon it, the allegation is that he presented it to the custom house, Then the goods were gotten in free.

Subsequently frand in the matter was re-ported by the examiners, and Vandiver paid over to the government a considerable sum for duties.

The penalty for such an offense is a fine

of \$5,000 and imprisonment of from two to five years.

Vandiver declares his arrest was an outrage, and that he can clear himself. He was released on ball for a hearing.

Chloroformed and Robbed.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Oct. 14.—James Goodfellow, of Sand Brook, a prominent farmer and Grand Army man, made appileation for a pension two months ago. On Monday a man called on Goodfellow and said he was a United States pension examiner, and had called to examine fellow's eyes. He took Godfrey into a dark room for the alleged purpose of making the examination. He put a solution in them, blinding Goodfellow, and then gave him chloreform and robbed him He then went into the kitchen and told Mrs. Goodfellow not to go into the dark room for an hour, and that she should pay him \$5, which she did. The man decamped. Goodfellow told his friends the story yesterday for the first

Couldn's Oust Receiver Palley, INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 14.—The effort to mat Receiver Failey, of the Iron Hall, has failed. The proceedings in the court ended on Thursday, when the report of the receiver was approved and exceptions made to have it overruled. The charge that Judge Taylor had been unduly influenced when he made the allowance of \$10,000 to the receiver was withdrawn. The court will require that the fund shall be andied that the receivership shall be self sustaining.

Desperate Fight with Mexican Outlaws St. Louis,Oct. 14.—A special from Gund-alajars, Mexico, says that a courier has inst arrived from the mountain town of with news of a conflict between a mob o lawless men and the police authorities which resulted in the death of eight mem bers of the mob and police. The outhers who were not killed or wounded were driven into the mountains.

Paixato's Soldiers Deserting Him. Rio Janeiro, Oct. 14.—The army, which has hitherto been loyal to Peixoto's government, is likely to join the naval insurgents. Two battallous of the National Guard have revolted, and have declared for the rebels. It is believed that the dis-Jookaffection will spread rapidly, and that
myer more of Peixoto's troops will soon declare
It is their adherence to Admiral Mello's cause

The Injunction Refused, LEBANON, Pa., Oct. 14. - Judge McPher son has handed down an opinion in the case of the Lebanon and Myerstown Rail way company vs. the Philadelphia and Reading company, in which an injunction restraining the Philadelphia and Banding from interfering with the crossing at Avon was asked for. The injunction was re-



READING RAILROAD SYSTEM.

TIME TABLE IN REPROT AUG. 7, 1893. Trains eave bheractical as follows:
For New York via Philade phila, week days.
2.10, 2.25, 7.24, a.m., 12.25, 2.30 2.30, p.m., Sundays.
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2.10, 7.83- m. 12.35, 2.30 p.m.
For Reading and Philadelphia, week days.
2.10, 2.35, 7.29, a.m., 12.30, 2.30, 5.55 p.m. Sundays. 2.10, 7.83- m., 2.30, 2.30
For Harrisburg, week days, 2.10, 7.30 a.m., 4.55, 2.55 p.m. 55 p. m. Allentown, week days, 7.30 a.m., 18.36, For Abduteville, week days, 2.10, 7.20, a.m., 12.36 2.50, 5.65 p.m. Sunday, 2.10, 7.48 a.m., 4.30 10. For Tamaqua and Mahanoy City, week days, 0, 5.25, 7.20, a. rs., 12.26, 2.50 5.55 p. m. Surjey, 2.10, 7.46 a. m., 4.25 p. m. Additional for annuly City, week days, 7.60 p. m. For Lancaster and Committe, week days, 7.30 p. 3. 2.54 o m. Williamsport, Sunbury and Lewisburg, May 8, 2.25, 7.29, 11.20 s.m., 1.35, 7.00 pm., 9, 2.25 s.m., 2.40 pm., 1.35, 7.00 pm., 9, 2.25 s.m., 2.40 pm., 1.25 s.m., 2.60 pm., 1.25 s.m., 2.60, 4.20 pm., 2.10, 2.25, 1.25 s.m., 2.60, 4.20 pm., 2.10, 2.25 pm., 2.10, 2.25 pm., 2.10, 2.25 s.m., 2.60, 4.20 pm., 2.10, 4.20 pm., 2.10, 4.20 pm., 2.10, 2.25 pm., 2.10, 2.25 s.m., 2.10, 2.25 pm., 2.10

THAINS FOR SHENANDOAH avo New York via Philadelpuia, week days s. m. 1.30, 4.00, 7.30 p. m., tz.tb night. Sun 500 p. m., 12.15 dight. Sve Naw York via Mauch Chunk, week days. \$ 55 a.m., 1.00, 5.00 p. m. Sunday 7.15 a.m. ser Publisherphia Market Street Station, 1 days, 1.12, 8.35, 10.00 a.m., and 4.00, 11.30 p. m. Funday 8.00, 9.05 a.m., 11.30 10).
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III., 5.15, 7.57 p. in Sunday, 1.25, 10.46 a. m.
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L. 1.11, 7.15, 9.25 p. m. Sunday, 3.20, 8.48, 11.25 a.
M. 7.15, 9.25 p. m. Sunday, 3.20, 7.43 a. m.,
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Let's m., 181, 7.41, 2.54 p. m. Sunday, 2.46, 8.12 m., 3.37 p. m.

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Leave Girantville, (Rappshamook Station), reaks days, 2.47, 4.47, 5.89, 3.41 10.40a m., 12.60, 10. 10.20, 6.32, 8.63, 10.16 p. m. Sunday, 2.41, 07, 4.32, 8. m., 2.41, 5.07 p. m.

Leave Williamsport, week days, 8.00, 9.35, 12.04 m., 2.35, 11.57 p. m.

For Baitimore, Washington and the West vit. 4. 0. 8. R., through trains leave Girard venue station, Philadelphia, (P. & R. H. R.) at 150, 8.61, 11.27 a. m., 2.50, 8.4, 7.16 p. m. Sunday (6.30, 11.27 a. m., 2.50, 8.4, 7.16 p. m.

ATLANTIO CITY DIVISION.

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ad a (5 p in. C. G. BANCOUR, Gen. Pass. Agt. Patiadelphia, Pa.

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD.

Collida Tracte Passenger trains leave Shenandeab for runn Haven Junetten, Mauch Chunz, Leghton, Shatington, White Hall, Cataranque Bentown, Rettliehem, Easten, Philadelphianiston, Westnerly, Quakake Junetion, Det no and Statancy City at 4.01, 7.38, 8.08 a.m., 12, 137, 127 p.m.,
For New York, 6.3, 7.35 a.m., 12,43, 2.57

For Haricton, Wilkes-Barre, White Haven traston, Laceyville, Towards, Sayre, Waverly of Elmira, 658, 268 a.m., 257, 338 p.m. For Rochister, Buffalo, Niagara Falis and & Wash, 604, 268 a.m. 12 43 and 808 p.m. For Belvidere, Belaware Water Gap an-dondsburg, 304 a.m., 4.33 p.m. For Lambertville and Trenton, 208 a.m., For Lambertville and Trenton, 208 a.m., For Ithanamede, 604, 308 a.m., 257, 808 p.m. For Ithanamede, 604, 308 a.m., 257, 808 p.m. For Ithanamede, 604, 308 a.m., 80, 200 a.m., 80

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ni. Leave Shenandoah for Hazieton, 6.04, 7.36, 9.08, ni. \$45, 2.57, 4.52, 5.27, 6.08 p. m. Leave Barleton for Shenandoah, 7.20, 8.22 Leave Hariston for Shemandouh, 11.00 a. m., 12.15, 2.08, 8.30, 7.25, 7.36 p. m.

Trains leave for Ashland, Grardville and Los-reek, 725, 8:00 a.m., 12.16, 2:00 p. m. For Yareville, Fark Piece, Mahandy City Colano, Hadubon, Hinta Creek Junction, Panc aven Junction, Madda Chunk, Allemowi, ethichem, Easten and New York, 8:40 a. m. For Feinbarnh, 12.30

A.30 p. 10. Potnade-phile 12.30, 2.55 p. m. TARINEVILLE, PARTI Photo, Mahamay City at-10. 8.40, 11.35 a. m., 12.30, 2.55, 5.40 d.97 p. m. sve Harleton for Shemandosh, 8.30, 11.2 and, 5 %, Harleton for Shemanda, and Lis, 5.30 p. m. a., 1.08, 5.30 p. m. eave Speniandoah for Pottaville, 5.30, 8.40, 2 a. m. 2.40 p. m. eave Pottaville for Shenandoah, 5.30, 10.40 eave Pottaville for Shenandoah, 5.30, 10.40 C. 1.85, 5.18 p. m. W. NONNEMACHER, ASSI, G. P. A., South Bethlehem, Ps., R. H. WILBUR, Genl Supt. Eastern

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

SEPTEMBER BUR, 1888.

SEPPEMBER END, RES.

Trains will leave Shomandhab aris the startage for Wiggman's, Gilbertion, Fra. 1998. No. Obstic. Str. Char. Pottsville, Hamber, Touslies, Pottsbuw, Phoenkville, Norristown and Philodelphis (Broad street station) at: "Pash if 46 a.m. and 4:16 p. m. on week days, Far Pottsville and intermediale stations 5:16 a. E. SUNDAYS.

For Wiggman's, Gilberton, Practerilis, Nordeste, St. Char. Pottsville at 6:16, 9:40 a.m. and 3:16 p. m. For Hamburg, Reading, Pottstown, Phoenkville, Norristown, Philodelphis at 6:00, 2:43 a.m. 1:15 p. m.

Trains leave Frackville for Shenandoon at 10:00 p. m. Stundays, 1:11 a.m. and 6:40 p. m.

Leave Pottsville for Shenandoon at 10:11 it:51 a.m. and 4:16, 7:15 and 10:07 p.m. Stundays, 1:11 a.m. and 6:40 p. m.

Leave Philodelphia (Broad street station) for Pottsville and Shenandoon at 5:67 and 2:35 a.m.; 10 and 7:17 p. m. week days. On Sundays leave at 6:00 a.m. 1:00 and 0:00 p. m. Stundays 1:00 a.m. 1:00 and 0:00 p. m. Gilbing, 1:00 p. m. 1:00 and 1:00 p. m. 1:00 p. 1:

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For Hallimore and Washington 8 60, 7 20 and 7 3 10, 10 m, 11 15 a m, 11 25 minised diming our.) 1 20, 3 96, 4 10, 6 10 Congressional Limited Pullman Parior this and Diming Carl, 6 17, 5 65, 7 40 p m, and 17 0 might week days, Sundays, 5 30, 7 20, 2 10, 11 15 a m, 12 10, 12 0 might daily, and 1 30 p m, week days.

Trains will leave Harrisburg for Pittsburg and the West energy my at 12 15, 12 and 3 10 a m and 2 25, 12 c, 6 0 1 minited) and 7 30 p m.

Way for Altoons at 8 15 a m and 8 0 p m every day. For Pittsburg and Altoons at 11 20 a m.

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Trains will leave Sunbury for Williamspora.

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Terrible Wreck on the Michigan Central at Jackson.

AN EXCURSION TRAIN TELESCOPED.

Relieved to be Fatally Hurt, White suffers, at Fifteen Others Were Seriously Wounded. Air Brakes Failed to Work.

greatest accident in the history of the Michigan Central occurred here yesterday within 100 yards of the place where almost fourteen years ago yesterday the Pacific express dashed into a freight engine in October, 1879, and eighteen people Yesterday's disaster has so far a record of thirteen dead, five probably fa-tally injured and fifteen others more or The officers of the road give out the following list of the killed:

daughter in law of James Woodbury, daughter in law of James Woodbury, Bath, N. Y.; Mrs. Charles Starr, Elmira, N. Y.; George Hoffman, Baranac, N. Y.; Mrs. J. H. Keeler, Hammondsport, N. Y.; Mrs. D. J. Gibbs, Wheeler, N. Y.; infant child of Mrs. Anson Harrington, Elmira, N. Y.; two not yet identified.

An excursion train from the east was cursion train pulled in. The engineer lost control of his air brake and could not stop his train, and it rushed at the rate of forty miles an hour into the train ahead, plough ing under it, and throwing the cars in all lirections. Nine cars join in the ruin, and the engine was smashed.

car was driven completely through an-

Hundreds of people were aboard the two trains, and they were wedged in in all kinds of shapes. Some of the cars were not badly enough wrecked to kill any of

skinned man with a flowing gray beard, about 50 years of age. There are no means of identifying him. The other is a woman of 35, with dark hair and sallow complexion, having some show of beard on her up-per lip. Wears a wedding ring on the fourth finger of the right hand. The man is terribly crushed about the head and face, but the features were discernible. The unknown man and woman dead at

the morgue have not a scrap to identify them, but some of the passengers say that they believed their name is Buck, and that they were husband and wife. They were taken out together and seemed to have been in one seat.

desperado who is in juil at this place. About midnight a mob of men broke into the fail. In the morning Kendrick was found in his cell still alive, but shot through the hand and with his ankle badly hurt.

Labor Agents Ordered Away. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—At a mass meet ing of the officials in the parishes of Concordia, in Louisiana, and Chicot and Desha in Arkansas, resolutions were adopted ordering all labor agents engaged in soliciting labor for plantations in this part of the state, to leave these parishes a

The English Wrestler Won. LONDON, Oct. 14 - The international wrestling match between McIncrey, of America, and Cannon, of Liverpool, for the world's championship and \$500, took place in Liverpool last evening in the was declared the winner amid tumultuous applause.

facturers and the representatives of the United Green Glass Workers' association of the United States and Canada succeeded in arranging a schedule of wages for the blast of 1893 and 1894;

DETROIT, Oct. 14.—In the Wayne county court, in a damage suit against the Mighlgan Central Railroad company, a verdict was brought in for \$75,000 in favor of William Lucklin, 7 years old, who had both legs cut off by a Michigan Central train a year ago last April.

The New Hayer and Banks, New Haven, Conn., Oct. 14.-All the savings banks of this city are now making banks limits such payments to sums less

STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKETS.

Closing Quotations of the New York and Philadelphia Exchanges. New York, Oct. 33. The news from Wash-ington caused a smiden break in the stock market today, and industrial stocks sold narket today, and i

General Markets.

Philadriphia, Oct. 12.—Flore quiet; winter super., \$232,13 do. extras \$2.7532,50; No. 2 winter framity, \$2.652,25; Pennsylvania roller straight, \$24,125; western winter, cisar, \$2.50; 63,15; western winter, straight, \$3.1531,35; Minnesoto clear, \$2.752,25; Minnesoto clear, \$2.752,25; Minnesoto clear, \$2.752,25; Minnesoto favorita brants, hiter. Hyn Pan, \$2.55 pas barrel, Whent dull, lower, with 425; Minnesoto favorita brants, hiter. Hyn Pan, \$2.55 pas barrel, Whent dull, lower, with 425; Minnesoto favorita brants, hiter. Hyn Pan, \$2.55 pas barrel, Whent dull, lower, with 425; Minnesoto favorita for Neventer 1876; Min and 674c, asked for Neventer; 1876; Mid and 674c, asked for Corner; 1876; Mid and 676c, asked for Penember; Me Hid and 485c, asked for Jamary. Care quiet, west, with 436c, Mid and 485c, asked for December; Me Hid and 485c, asked for Jamary. Oats quiet, west, with 30c, Mid and 335c, asked for October, 3.35c Mid and 38c, asked for Jamary. Her firm; extra ness, \$10.5001; family, \$18511.5c; Park firm, dull; new mess, \$18.70c; family, \$18511.5c; Park firm, dull; new mess, \$18.70c; cestern dairy, Night, western creamery, Wester, ministen creamery, Wester, 200,25c; New York creamery, Ministen creamery, Wester, 200,25c; New York creamery, Ministen creamery, Wester, 200,25c; New York creamery, Ministen creamery, Wester, 200,25c; dull skims, \$250,00.

Buffalo Live Stock Market. BUFFALO, Oct. IL.—Cattle closed steady; Cansas helfors, \$2.8505 light butchers' steers, 300.05; stockers, \$2.9500.85; flogs closed firm; Yorkers, fair to good, \$0.7000.0°, mixed packers; \$0.000.00; fair to choice heavy, \$0.7002; pirs, \$0.5 ala.75. Sheepend lambs closed very dull, with a number desoid; Camera annual \$1.00 ala.9; fair to good 8c.0. aleep, \$0.800.750; choice wetters, \$0.000.00; outle, \$1.000.750; to rest lambs, \$405.80; bulk-

known liver pass, but only one so effective that it can be guaran-teed to give satisfac-tion, or the money be refunded. Dr. Pierco's Pleasant Pellets are smaller, but better than the bure old fashioned.

JACKSON, Mich., Oct. 14.—The second

following liet of the killed:

Maggie McWatsoff, Penn Yan, N. Y.;
Mrs. I. N. Beardsley, Canton, Pa.; Miss
Harriet Breece, Pine City, N. Y.; Susie
Headley, Warrier Run, Pa.; James Woodbury,
Bath, N. Y.; Mrs. Lloyd Woodbury,

The cars were terribly smashed, two of

other, and others were turned entirely

the people on board them, and it is mirac-nious, considering the shape the cars were left in, that any at all escaped without inury in some of the cars.
Of the unidentified dead, one is a dark

Unsuccessful Lynchers.

SYLVANIA, Ga., Oct. 14.—An attempt was made to lynch Tom Kendrick, a negro

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14 - After a conference lasting two days the glass manu-

For Injuries Received on a Rullroad.

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