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SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1894.

Republican State Ticket.

For Governor, GESI- DANIEL H. HASTINGS. Centre county.

For Lieutenant-Governor, WALTER LYON.

Allegheny county. For Auditor-General, AMOS H. MYLIN, Lancaster county.

For Secretary Internal Affairs, JAMES W. LATTA. Philadelphia county.

For Congressmen-at-Large, GALUSHA A. GROW. Susquehanna county. GEORGE F. HUFF. Westmoreland county.

CONGRESSMAN STOR has stated, says the Philadelphia North American, that without the aid of the Jr. O. U. A. M. he would have found it impossible to put his immigration bill in the very favorable position it now occupies. This is a high compliment, but one justly deserved by the hard-working and patriotic officers of this thoroughly American organization, and if its mission were to end with the passage of this measure, no small victory would be won. But the good work will ant stop there. It will go grandly for ward to the accomplishment of higher and nobler things.

It has become clearly apparent that the sutrages committed upon non-union men have not been perpetrated by bona fide workingmen-that is, those who have re spect for themselves, and who are in the large majority generally-but of the rougher element, mixed with hoodlums who are ever foremost in work of that kind. It has been clearly shown in a great many cases that the real working men have had nothing whatever to do with such outrages. During the Chicago siots it was demonstrated beyond all peradventure that the leading rioters, those who were most daring and most aggres sive, who were first to use the torch, hurl atones and other missiles and rathiessly destroy property, were men of foreign hirth, and were not unfrequently either led or urged on by women of their own nationality. These are facts that merit notice. They are very significant.

GOING BACK TO FARMS.

in a recent issue of the Maine Farmer. ays the Baltimore Sun, attention is called

property. The experience of the last year or two with railroad stocks and bonds has convinced many persons that, after all, there is something very "solid" about land and houses

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Where and When Services Will be Conducted To-morrow.

Trinify Reformed church, Rev. Robert "Boyle, paster Service to morrow at 10 m. and 630 p.m. Sunday school at 1:30 p.m., verybody welcoms. Sterious Honores, Bond Congregation, Wost Oak treef, Rev. 5. Rabiuowitz, Babbi: services very Friday evening, Baturday and Sunday Aterocom and evening.

Meinhonn and evening. Weish Baptistchurch. Preaching services at its an and 5 p m by the pastor. Rev D. I. Svans Sunday about 1 2 m William Wile, the with and inside Foreman William Wile, the rds. There were 115 convicts in the D at the time, and all but seventy sure in versel. These remained inside and ar they will not some out. clson was a member of the last gen

assembly from Maury county. The s officials here were at once notified they in turn telegraphed Superintante they in turn telegraphed Superinten-n of Prisons Kirk, at his homs in tester county, to go at once to Tracey Telegrams late today say that it suprobably be necessary to send troops. We per was probably the object of the

STERDAY'S BASEBALL GAMES National Longue

Ev Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 18: New W⁵, 5. At Brooklyn-Washington, 8: W. 5. At Brooklyn-Washington, N. Byklyn, 2. At Baltimore-Boston, 7: "Simore, 4. At Cleveland-Cleveland, "Bittaburg, 6. At St. Louis-St. Louis, "Juliville, 4. At Cincinnati-Cincin-pulsville, 4. At Cincinnati-Cincin-pol. 14: Chicago, 19. Eastern League.

Eastern Longue.

Le Buffalo-Buffalo, 20; Binghamton, S. Pennsylvania State League. Pottsville-Pottsville, 12; Philadel-[1] A. At Seranton Scranton, 12; Lan-Eler, 5. At Hazleton-Harrisburg, 7; Meton, 4. At Reading-Allentown, 7;
[4] ding, 2.

The Striking Coke Workers

TTDALE, PR., June 28 .- An estimate s the whole number of men at work coke region at nearly 10,000, and shipments of over 950 cars of coke Yesterday afternoon two teams, and dby deputies, came up to Everson an Summit to move the household rels of two families of Poles to the latplace, where the men have gone to k. The teams were raided by the ters and stoned, and shots were fired be drivers. The deputies did not return fire, preferring to avoid a conflict.

iscouraging Prospects in Kansas

OPERA, Kan., July 28.-Railroad Com-sioner John Hall, Just in from the t, says that unless rain falls within y eight hours there will be no sorn in aecilon. In the western parts of the the most favorable weather would make a crop. Further east rains Id save it. Mr. Hall says the hot t has affected all kinds of vogetation r east as Wamego, in Pottowatomie ty. Equally discouraging reports uue to come from the northwest.

Refused to Grant Extradition.

NaING, Mich., 28.—Governor Rich has ed to grant the requisition of the mor of California for the extradition lonzo J. Whiteman, the ex-sensior Wisconsin, who was charged with ry. It was proved to the satisfaction ory. It was proved to the satisfaction be governor, by the testimony of busi-men in Howell, Mich, that the sig-ire that was alleged to have been ed by Whiteman was genuing. Whitewill be given his liberty.

Overcome by Black Damp.

MATON, Ills., July 28,-While some were playing ball in the southern of the city their ball suidenly disapd in a sink hole over an al andoned nine. A boy named Goldschmidt, went after the ball, was killed by mine. h damp. Four other boys who went his assistance were overcome, John in being brought out dead and Henry so overcome that his recovery is

Striking Miners Esjained.

therstound, July 78.—The New York Cloveland Gas Coal company secured F junction against a number of their musig miners District President Calrus.

HOSTILITIES BEGUN.

Report That China and Japan Are Now Actually at War.

FIRST VICTORIES FOR JAPAN.

Chinese Vessels Sunk by the Ships of Japan's Navy-Marines of the United States and Great Britain Sent to Scoul to Protest the Logations.

TIENTEIN, China, July 28.-The gravity of the situation is fully realized here, now that hostilities between China and Japan have commenced. While no formal dec pration of war according to the usual niplomatic forms has been made, either At Tokio or at Pekin, the governments of th countries recognize that an actual ate of war exists, and more collisions tween the forces of the two countries expected houriy. Considerable anxiety is expressed here

to the result of the war. The general inion seems to be that, while Japan may Flooked upon as likely to score the first otory, the Chinese troops will eventually rive the Japanese out of Cores even it illions of men have to be sent to the ont to do so.

In government circles here it is ad-litted that China and Japan are now at ar, although the official announcement that effect may not be made for sev-tal days, as, at the suggestion of the presentatives of the powers, discussions a still in progress, and there is a vague ance yet that in spite of the commence

ance yet that in spite or the commence ent of hostilities some amicable ar ngements may be arrived at. Should this be the case the naval en agements already known to have taken acs between the Chinese and Japanese ets will be mutually disallowed. Other ise these collisions will be held to con itute a casus belli. But, to all intents ad purposes, war has been declared. nd purposes, war has been declared. The first overt act of war, as alrendy bled scelusively to the Associated Press curred on Tuesday last. The Japaness ved on and sunk the steamship Kow nung, belonging to Hugh Mathleson & b, of London, which had been chartered the Chiness government to convey ments to Conves

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oops to Corea. Full details of this engagement are not a obtainable, as the real facts in the as are carefully withheld from the pub-s, and will be so withheld until there is longer the alightest chance of averting bloody war between China and Japan us according to report a Japanese cruiser ighted the Kow Shung and ran within hay range of her. She then signaled the ansport to put back. The transport con-induction and the cruiser of the transport of the transport convit ed a shot across her bows.

Mi red a shot across her bows. ^{betc} No attention being paid to this, accord. W g to the story, the Japanese cruises hat bened fire upon the transport in earnest. Mi at a number of shots into her, and the prin ansport eventually sumk with all hands. The number of people drowned is not Who prove, but it is believed that there must Mr we have a for Chinase soldiers on board. we been 1,000 Chinese soldiers on board, his, however, is mere conjecture. 'A number of Chinese vessels which have Mr

men intimately connected with the Ma lieson steamers in the Chinese coas MWyt pade have been taken over by Hugh Ma T. Atleson and will hereafter fly the British Minor....

ug. Very little accurate news is obtainable re from Seoul, the capital of Corea. known, however, that the British and ae United States warships at Chemulpe ave landed detachments of marines ng hich have been sent to Seoul, in order to otect the respective legations of Great ritain and the United States. At Seoul a

riei ufflet is said to have taken place be yeen the Japanese and some Chinese and rean soldiers, with the result that the spanese were victorious. Inti

shortly afterwards the Japanese mad risoner of the king of Corea, and it i d that they have either sent him or in Mrathe ad to send him to Japan, where he wil detained until the war is over. Rumo nt o has it that there has been a secon tht at sea between Japan and Chines Me arships. lin la

A Japanese cruiser is said to have en A Japanese cruiser is suid to have which have a Ch. asse cruiser conveying a trans-trat, with the result that the Chinese On Wine have sunk. This report, however, may Mine have reference to the sinking of the Kow follow for rearrance to the sinking of the Kow for care using, already referred to, although Ongle sluking of this steamer is said to have of her journed on Tuesday last, and the second One pagagement is reported to have taken had 30 for the second to have taken

THE INDIANA'S ARMOR

An Interesting Epoch in Battleship Construction in This Country.

PHILADRLPHIA, July 98.-The successful text at the Indian Head proving grounds last wack of the big 18-inch armor plate selected from a group made at Bethlehem for the belt of the battleahip Indiana marks an interesting epoch in the battle-ship construction of this country, because its delivery will enable the builders of the big modern fighting ships to get them ready for sea. There have already been delivered at Cramp's shipyard twenty-two big plates weighing about 650 tons in-tended for the Indiana and Massachu-setts, and within the next ten weeks nearly 1,500 tons more will be received. The Indiana's side mor will be received. Tons acco, made for this ship will be sent from Bethlehom next week. The plates fit together well, notwithstanding the se-vere process they undergo while being Harveyized.

The work of putting the side armor plates on the Indiana will not be begun until all has been received at the yard. It is proposed to fit the plates together on the wharf alongside the dock in which the ship floats before attaching any of them to her sides. After they are placed them to her sides. After they are placed in exactly the position they will rest when on the Indiana the heavy wood backing on the ship will be elipped carefully, shaved and hammered to correspond with every slight irregularity in this metal that is to be placed over it. The idea is to fit the armor on the ship's aids in the same that is that a character for his same manner that a shoemaker fits his leather on a last. Some idea of the mass-ive character of the armor may be obtained from the statement that the bolts which secure it to the ship's sides weigh from eighty to 100 pounds each.

A Remarkably Sound Sleeper.

JACKSON, Miss., July 28 .- While dosing in his chair Express Messenger Edward Stevens fell from the car door. He was not missed until Canton, twenty five miles not missed until Cancon, wenty ive miss above, was reached. A hand car was rigged up, and several gentlemen started down the track hunting for him. Three miles below they found him lying within two feet of the track soundly sleeping. He awoke as soon as touched and asked what was wanted. He says he has no reoollection of failing, and imagined himself asleep in his bed at New Orleans when the rescuing party found him. The train was running forty miles an hour when he fell off, and that he was not killed is a mir-acle. Aside from a few minor bruisss he acle. is not hurt

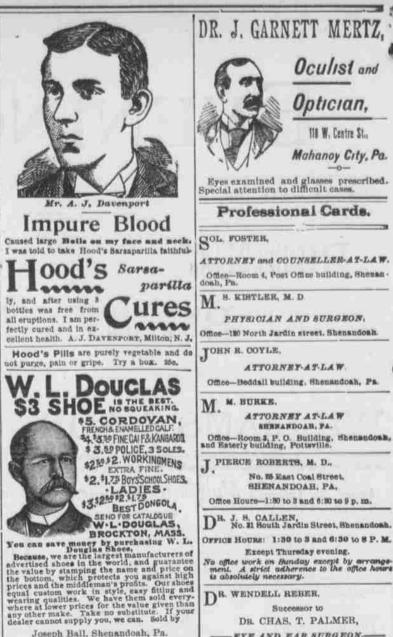
Corbett Will Not Fight in London.

NEW YORE, July 38.-W. A. Brady, the manager of Champion James J. Cor-bet, arrived from England on the steam-ship Britannic. "Although Jackson is a strong favorite in London," said Brady, "I believe if the men were to meet there Condut world be the there. Corbett would be the betting favorite But they will not fight in London. bett will meet Jackson in a finish fight, and nothing but twenty rounds will be permitted in London. The prospects of a fight are good if Jackson is willing. Cor bett does not insist on Jacksonville. Cor Cor

LAFAYETTE, Ind., July 28.-The Wa-ash railway had a serious wreck near ere. The westbound freight lost a porhere. tion of its train, but the engineer did not discover the loss until reaching the siding at Shadeland, five miles west. The en-gineer then sidetracked his train and started after the lost cars, but his engine was disabled. Another engine was sent was disabled. Another engine was sent to his aid, and a collision occurred wherein Engineer Clark, of Saginaw, Mo., and Trainman John Donahue, of Andrews, were killed. Other trainmen were in-

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., July 28.-Another attempt at dynamiting was made by the strikers about daylight near the Trotter strikers about daying thear the frozen works. A bomb was thrown at the home of John Balley, a non-union coke worker, the missile striking a tree in front of the house. It exploded with a deafaning report, shattering the windows and splin-tering the tree. Had the bomb struck the house a number of lives would have been lost, as all the Balley family were at home and asleep. No clew.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 28.-In company ith Captain T. C. Uhlen, of the Century Cycling club, and other members. Missea Lillian and Libble Eisenberg and Miss Libbie Karges covered a hundred mile run yesterday in a little over eleven hours. This is the first season the trio have rid This is the unst season the trio have fid-den. The run was from Rochester to Le-rey, via Batavia and return. The day was exceedingly hot and very dusty, but the young ladies exhibited no fatigue.



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bett will get here next Wednesday, and be prepared to talk with Jackson." Lost a Portion of His Train.

Bomb Throwing at Connellsville.

Speedy Lady Cyclists.

jured, but not seriously.

to the fact that the hard times and want of employment in cities and towns have caused many persons to return to the fraction. The miners' officials say they sountry and buy farms. The Farmer com-mends the movement and observes that devil light the injunction. his own will never lack for employment. "There may not," it says, "be so much money handled from their labor on the farm, but in many cases that labor indiciously expended on the land will bring more for the outlay in other and necessary forms than the money-earning in the city can purchase. This drift, then, from the city to better and happier homes an the farms should be encouraged. the Benoist d'Azy, eldest son of the Benoist d'Azy, of d'Azy, France, There never was, and probably never will be, a better time to make the change than now. Farms, wherever found for sale, be red and Fifty-third strest. The are surprisingly low in value."

A correspondent who sends us the clip wing from the Farmer notes the fact that in Maryland, too, there are many farms to be had by workmen who are tired of the uncertainties of life in overcrowded alties. "There are," he says, "thousands of farms in Maryland to be had at from ane-third to one-fifth of their actual value. Now is the time for those in the sities who desire a change of occupation to get back to the old farm house, where mey will enjoy quist rest from the exciting conflicts of city life."

Unquestionably the movement from the sountry to the city has been overdone. Our periods of hard times will not be without compensation if they cause a nevival of the old-time preference for the independence and wholesome mode of life of the farmer. A farm may not now be a means of getting rich fast, but it insures a living if carefully looked after, and as an investment it compares favor ably just now with some other kinds of

in a Minars' union, and other minars' Luis, restraining them from inducing thmen at Pium Creek to desert the

of Litcornes, Mo. July SS.—A drought of intervention, Mo. July SS.—A drought of e month's duration is seriously af-je g the corn crop in this vicinity, and ghout north Missouri generally. through assembled in every church in serie to offer up proversion rain. The mate equip tf. any to offer up prayers for rain. The ages of "ran cavers" are being sought, hough many citizens offer \$100 each ment bombarder can be secured.

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Averted a Strike.

WRFOLK, Va., July 28.-Chief Arthur, me Brotherhood of Locomotive Enirs, arrived here to adjust the differ between the Atiantic and Danville ad and its employes. He held a conor with the managers of the read, est night announced that no strike I take place.

Two Boys Probably Drowned.

THPORT, L. L. July 28.-Two boys lieved to have been drowned in the an en famil arrow arm of water which extands Northport bay towards Centre-They were seen struggling in a hich was afterwards overturned, ce of the boat or hoys has yet been Infan

ore Spanish Smugglers Seland.

PA. Fla., July 28. - The United revenue cutter McLane seized six Spanish vessels off Aucloits yester-They were engaged in emuggling, weeks ago the McLane selared six thinp than at the san a finance same place charged with I ther

Fourteen Persons Drowned. maw, July 28 .- The steamer Day

prove has been in collision with a ferry-at Grodue on the River Niemen-een persons lost their lives through const and 1 anved D., T Bros. cident, and eleven others were as injured.

ace on Wednesday.

NO OFFICIAL NOTIFICATION. , Is Not Believed There Will be Forms Thn

Declaration of War. WASHINGTON, July 28 .- Up to the close isplate office hours the state department was Galfathout any formal notice of a declara-dater on of war between China and Japan, and I far as could be learned the only tele ⁵⁵ams bearing on the situation in Asia ¹⁶as the cable dispatch from Captain Day, ¹¹ the Baltimore, aunouncing that the spatese held the Corean king captive

nd that he had landed marines to pro-ot the United States legation at Seoul. This capital is distant about twenty-five a lies from Chemulpo, where the Haltimore as, and as there is only a narrow foot-"sth and no railroad the marines must

^cIt is scarcely expected at the state de-partment that there will be a formal dec-paration of war. The French campaign dates the Black Flags, which was waged the provide the state of "ith vigor for six months, and incident hip involved the blockade of Chinese rts, was not preceded or accompanied a declaration of war, and in fact it is id in these modern times the form of a claration is not usually adopted. Hos-

e nations simply drift into war, and are ily engaged before the fact is fairly alized. This practice has the commend-Cle advantage over the old form of a claration of war of permitting the comclaration of war of perunases more tants to patch up their differences more sily by the arts of diplomacy, and also issues consequences. lng re publis Sundi

Reports Unconfirmed.

LONDON, July 28.-From Chinese official I mress no confirmation can be obtained the report that Japanese cruisers have the report that Japanese cruisers have tacked and simis many Chinese trans-Orts which were landing troops from aku. The Standard's correspondent at russels hears from an authoritative ures that the Chinese government wel-med a proposal made by Japan that the vo governments set jointly signing the orean rebels, and that it heped to com-ste an agreement.

Philadelphia's Hottest Day. A PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—The average pat of yesterday in this city was the most were of the summer. The maximum (Imperature was 96 at \$p. m., and the inimum 80 at 8 a. m. 124 Reme cent a

How Italians Evade the Law.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 28.-County officials are of the opinion that Italians and Poles in this city are committing wholesale naturalization frauds in order to evade the alien labor law. It is said a favorite scheme is for an Italian who had taken out his final papers to loan them to other Italians. One set of papers answer for many Italiaus.

Abbott to Fight Nelson.

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 28.-Articles were signed last evening for a fight between Stanton Abbott, a well known lightweight of England, now in this country, and Jimmy Nelson, to take place Aug. 6 for a purse of \$200. Abbott is also marched to fight Jank Everhardt in New Orleans Aug. 14 and has challenged Jack McAuliffe.

McHane's Conviction Confirmed.

NEW YORK, July 28 .- A decision in the appeal of John Y. McKane from the trial under which he was convicted and is now serving a six years' sentence in Sing Sing, was handed down by the general term of the supreme court sitting in Brooklyn. The decision sustains the conviction and sentence of McKans.

Lightning Causes a Fatal Frairie Fire. Pignniz, S. D., July 28. - Lightning struck the prairie a few miles above the city, causing a terrible fire, which was added by the high wind. One man and several horses were burned to death. Several hay camps and thousands of tons of hay were entirely destroyed.

Death of Ex-Congressman Horton. AMSTERDAM, N. Y., July 28.-Ex-Con-gressman Thomas R. Horton, of Fulton-wille, died Thursday night, aged 72. He served in congress from the Eighteenth district of New York from 1855 to 1857,

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Carmei and Shamokin, 5.55 a. m., 5.59 p. m., and arive at Shamokin at 7.40 a. m. and 8.55 p. m. Trains leave Shamokin at 7.40 a. m. and 8.55 p. m. Trains leave Shamokin for Shen andon's t 7.55 a. m. and 4.09 p. m. and arive at Shen-andonh at 8.59 a. m. and 4.58 p. m. For Harleton, Hiack Creek Junction, Pene Haven Junction, Manch Chunk, Allentown, Bethelem, Easton and New York, 5.49 a. m. 12.30, 2.56 p. m. For Yatesville, Park Place, Mahanoy City and Delano, 2.49, 11.36 b. m. Leave Harleton for Shenandosh, 8.30, 11.56 a. m., 1.65, 5.30 p. m. Leave Shonandosh for Potsville, 5.50, 849. 5.30 a. m. 2.49 p. m. Leave Shonandosh for Potsville, 5.50, 849. 5.30 a. m. 2.49 p. m. Leave Shonandosh for Shenandosh, 8.30, 19.46 a. m., 1.65, 5.50 p. m. Ceave Potsville for Shenandosh, 8.30, 19.46 a. m., 2.55, b. m. Boundosh, 8.50, 19.47 Carbox Shenandosh for Potsville, 5.50, 849. Charb State, S. LEE, Genl, Pass, Art. Pothas, S. LEE, Genl, Pass, Art.

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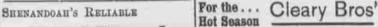
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