to be little possibility that the com-

to stand by the company,

Later reports indicate this proportion
represented the division of feeling throughout the whole force. The Wheatstone op-

rators even to a man, Mr. Dealy said

ACTION OF THE DIRECTORS.

Executive Committee of the Directors of

to-day the following was adopted:

THE WHEATSTONE SYSTEM. The Wheatstone is a system of rapid

been in use many years in England, but is

comparatively a new thing in this country

the work that can be done over an ordi-dinary wire. Should the Wheatstone oper-ators remain and other operators strike the felegraph company would have considerable advantage through the use of this system. Members of the Brotherhood claim that

WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 19, 1883.

PRAYER IN A COURT ROOM.

whose self-written obituary appeared yes

ern, said: "Many years ago Mr. Nobles was one of the most popular dergymen in a estern New York. All the people had

company was formed. It lived a few months and then collapsed, leaving

Eugland-Shooting for Kalapore Cuj

LONDON, July 18 .- The shooting for the

Kalapore cup took place at Wimbledon

teams representing England, Canada, the

Islands of Jersey and Guernsey and India.

fles, who scored 66. Dr. Scott, the only member of the American team who com-

Tom Thumb's Funeral

MIDDLEBORD, MASS., July 18 .- The fu-

BRIEF TELEGRAMS,

000; no insurance.

teen shots.

ESTABLISHED AUGUST 24, 1852.

The Intelligencer.

Shall Wheeling go ahead or stand still? Too is a good time to determine. NAW HAMPSHIRE doesn't seem to want

Tes Democratic party is looking for an

Na THORN is swinging his lasso for the Dessir has become liar-in-chief of the

or York Sun, the most important place With respect to Mr. Watterson, the

blance to Father Thyme. he business of the country is done on tick.

eeting account of the royal progress of

Ms. Blackburs, of Kentucky, makes the garling announcement that he is for himnot for Randall, for Speaker. Wha has made Joseph so self-sacrificing?

resting a harvest of glory out of their glish ascault on the dead President. The press generally takes no stock in it. ey is the virtuous citizen he claims be why didn't he unbosom himself be

that ex-Governor Hoyt, of Pennsylvania, s going to kick against the Republican The ex Governor promptly hits that invention on the head. He says that the part; spoke its will in the convention and it chose good men. The mischief breeders in Pennsylvania are having a rough time of it.

WELL, here we are again! We are all for progress and development, but when a of us are quick to see in it the grasping hand of purse proud capitalists who might make money out of their venture; and up goes the howl. It went up yesterday to the extent of three-quarters of- a column in the Register, which sees in the proposiion of the Wheeling Natural Heating Company a scheme to "gobble the streets and alleys by a private corporation." Council and the people are warned against an odious and hideous monopoly. The demagogue never stops to inquire or explain what a monopoly is; it is enough for his purpose to yell monopoly in the hope convincing the dear people that he is their only friend. The people are supposed to be waiting for the demgogue to tell then

Let us see what the matter is now. I is a reasonable supposition that Wheeling is in the natural gas belt. Five of her citizens have incorporated a company t bore for gas with a view to furnishing it to the people for heating purposes exclusive hem such privileges as may be necessary to this end. The details of the proposition be made to the city have not yet been fally matured; they will be reasonable or they will not be favorably considered. The men who are willing to put money in this That shall we say to them? Shall we em abruptiv away as hated capitalists who seek to become odious monopol ds-or shall we give them a hearing and tee whether they have something to ask of

as which it will pay us to concede? Everybody agrees that if the gas can be ought to have it. Everyl ratural was question came to the front. thing to utilize the natural gas if it can be found in sufficient volume.

That depends upon circumstances—whether the city has the money to invest, whethbe found to risk theirs, whether it is a business in which it is desirable for the

A REGULAR PICNIC

FOR THE CANADIAN OARSMAN

The Hanlan-Ross Bace Results in a Walk-away f the Former, Coming in winner by a Quarter of a Mile-Best Time on Record-Hanlan's Feeling Against Courtney.

OGDENEHURG, N. Y., July 18.-The John Eustis, of Boston, at 6:59 r. M. after many had despaired of having a race on account of the high wind that prevailed all day. Poss won the choice and selected the outside course, explaining he was afraid the small boats would interfere with him. Hanlan led off easily and kept a length ahead through the first mile, ompany will be held at 12:30 o'clock, and the rowing thirty-one strokes to Ross' thirty. At the one and three-quarters flag Hanhan stopped rowing and then made twenty-nise strokes to Ross' twenty eight, and soon was three lengths ahead. Hanhan made the turn in seven minuten twelve lengths ahead of Ross, ontituded of a mile. Hanhan slowed up up and took a drink of water.

In response to cheers from the pression to the result, so far sait refers to the petition, will probably not be known for an hour or two after that time. No evidence of un usual excitement among the operators was apparent this morning, although the situation is discussed with much interest wherever a knot of them gather.

A feverish feeling exists in telegraphic circles over the threatened strike. Every pers in interested is anxiously awaiting the result of the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Western Union Directors. A committee of the Brothernood held a meeting early this morning, but what transpired there could not be learned. Cipher dispatches were received by the Committee from various points, stating that the operators were in readiness to leave their abal Seconds; Ross twenty-eight minutes for the four miles for Hanlan was twenty-seven minutes fifty-seven and a-balf Seconds; Ross twenty-eight minutes for the four of a mile abaed.

FASTEST TIME ON RECORD.

Seconds and there made twenty-in the morning, but what transpired there could not be learned. Cipher dispatches were received by the Committee from various points, stating that the operators were in readiness to leave their desks at a moment's notice.

Mr. W. B. Somerville, of the Western Union Commune, said to-day there seemed rowing thirty-one strokes to Ross' thirty.

FASTEST TIME ON RECORD. distance with turn. The previous record of four miles and turn by Mike F. Davis, of Portland, Me , at Silver Lake, October 8tb 1878, was 28 minutes and 61 seconds. posinst Patsy Regan, who was killed by the against Patsy Regain, was used and cars. John Davis, of Toronto, was judge for Hanlan, and Charles E. Courtney for Ross. Hanlan asked as a favor that Ross would choose some Ross. Hanlan asked as a favor that Ross would choore some other judge, but this he declined to do. Hanlan came so far ahead that the majority of the fifteen thousand people on the water and shore who saw the race supposed Ross and Lee, who were pulling together were the contestants, and that Ross had won the race: This report was telegraphed all over the country, and an honr after the race the question was asked

hour after the race the question was asked on the streets and at headquarters, "who won the race." The official signals were wrongly given for some reason.

As Hanlan drew up to the referee's boat and heard the official announcement he exclaimed, pointing to Courtney, "Send out that big fellow and I will make an ex hibition of him." Harlan then rowed over to Ross and shook hands. The Asso-ciated Press time-keeper made Haulan' four miles 27 minutes and eight seconds and Ross 28 minutes and 10 seconds Corrinsy made Hanish's time 27 minutes and 2 seconds. Hanian says the Associated Press time is correct. Hanian was introduced to a large crowd in front of his headquarters by referee Hastis. He made a brief speech saying he had rowed to win and did the best he could as he had always done, and felt proud of having made the best time. Pools sold four to one on Hanian throughout the day. The race was an easy victory far Hanian. Nothing has been heard this evening of any challenge from Courtney. The water was quite rough, and at times the swell Courtney made Hanlen's time 27 minutes was quite rough, and at times the swell from the police boat washed over Hanlan's bow, causing a loss of fity seconds. The race was actmirably managed throughout and the crowd behaved excellently.

Hanlan out of dumor.

Hanlan approached Courtney in his headquarters this morning, and a bad tempered verbal row followed, in which Hanlan i verbal row followed, in which Hanian is said to have displayed unusual bitterness. He offered to put up \$5,000 and row Courtney a square race on any body of water in America. Courtney kept cool, and asked Hanlan how much he had to pay for cutting his boat at Chantarqua, and, exhibiting one thousand-dollars, offered to bet that he would crowd Hanlan to faster time at Watkins than he ever made before.

Courtney said if Hanian didn't cut his (Courtney's) boat at Chantardyan, his (Hanian's) money did it. danlan said Courtney as a liar and a thief. Wallace Ross having appointed Courtney as his judge in the race, Hanlan has made a formal protest to the committee against Courtney acting in that capacity.

acting in that espacity.

The Hatitax People too Imp tient. New York, July 18.—The Twf Field and

m, says of the following dispatch from a strike. Ex-Governor Cornell and Terry the Halifax Rowing Association: "If there are also said to be opposed to a strike as a is nothing definite from Hanku and Lee means of settling difficulties. tenain enterprising manufactivers are is nothing definite from Hankan and L-e tenain enterprising manufacturers are boring on their own premises for their own premises for their own premises for their own premises for their own purposes. Nothing has been done to put the new and better and cheaper fuel into every man's house and into the small its overy man's house and into the small its overal r.c. s for the summer is so, and the sem in use many years in England, but comparatively a new thing in this country the intervel of the work that ean be done over an ore dinary wire. Should the Wheatstone ope ators strike the small its overy man's house and into the small its overal r.c. s for the summer is so, and the comparatively a new thing in this country that the work that ean be done over an ore dinary wire. Should the Wheatstone ope ators remain and other operators strike the small its overal r.c. so the small proposed. The wheatstone is a system of rap transmission of messages and news. It he been in use many years in England, but comparatively a new thing in this country is so, and the comparatively a new thing in this country is so, and the proposition is made to kill the been in use many years in England, but comparatively a new thing in this country is so, and the second in the work that ean be done over an ore dinary wire. Should the Wheatstone ope ators the work that ean be done over an ore dinary wire. Should the Wheatstone over an ore dinary wire. Should the Wheatstone ope ators the work that each be done over an ore ready settled with repealment, a representative of the Brotherhood claim that soon as the Hanlar-Ross event is a thing of the past, we will consult the former in reference to the double-scall event, and in lieu of his not concluding a match, will return the Halifax Rowing Association its

PINED FOR . ROMANCE.

Which Nhe Experienced Bather Unexpectedly, and Was ured.

Naw York, July 18—Miss Minnie Coombs, a beautiful orphan of seventsen, Cody. All day the vicinity of the ty to engage. These and other questions Coombs, a beautiful orphan of seventeen, sould have been put with pertinacity if and an heiress with some \$100,000 in her proposition were negative.

a gold watch and chain, which the girl he A JUBILEE OF SONG.

THE GREAT BUFFALO SÆNGERFEST

a goid watch and chain, which frie gift he saved will purchase for him. Whittleevy is twenty-one years of age, and is a clerk in a railway office at lowa City.

To a reporter Miss Coombs said: "I have been dying all my life to be the victim of some real good romance, and I guess I have got one that will last me for some time."

THE GREAT BUFFALO SÆNG

The City Gay with Busting and De Manie Hall—How the Wheeling Belege time." Music Hall-How the Wheeling Delegates are Quartered-Outside Amusements-ver-

No Probability That they Will be Grant-ea-A Strike Inevitable. New York, July 18.—It was announced

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 17.—The verdict of the press and people of Buffalo is that never from the Telegrapher's Brotherhood would before was the old city so gay. Standing it norning, to demand an answer to their street to where the vessels lie at the docks petition in reference to wages and hours of it looks like one gigantic flower garden work. Up to 11:30 o'clock this morning The red, white and blue of America, minnone of the committee had appeared. A gled with the black, white and red of company will be held at 12:30 o'clock, and the result, so far as it refers to the petition, will probably not be known for an hour or two atter that time. No evidence of un-Imperial standard line not only this street but all the others. The unanimity with which business men and private residents enter into the spirit of the occasion and enter into the spirit of the occasion and deck their houses as a sign of welcome to the 50,000 visitors in the city, is remarkable. Not a nouse is to be seen on any of the principal streets that has not some sign of bunting or flag, while most of them are iterally covered. In front of the new and elegant Genesee hotel a triumphal canopy spans the street, which is lighted at night by 3,000 gas jets in vari-colored globes, and around the top are shields bearing the names of the various societies of the Sangerbund. At short intervals streamers and arches extend across the street bearing the names and portraits of famous German

men," or "Wilkommen affe.

Union Company, said to-day there seemed is a large, elegantly designed and massive building just approaching completion by pany would grant the request, and that a the German Young Men's Association. It has so far cost \$170,000, and the contract figures completed and furnished are \$200,

names and portraits of famous German

composers, and such words as "Wilkom

gures completed and furnished are \$200, ewould light it to the bitter end. W. J. be Dealy, manager of the operating room of the Western Union, said he did not believe the strike would be commenced without mature deliberation on the part of the operators. This morning there was an unusually large force at work in the office, numbering between 600 and 700. The ordinary number of absentees is from fifteen to twenty-five, but there were only nine absentees this morning. He said he had at least fifty letters from employes of the company promising to stand by it in the event of a strike. There were twenty-nine chief operators in the office, each one having under him from eighteen to twenty-five men. This morning a canvass was made by these chiefs among operators to ascertain, if possible, the real strength of the disaffected portions and hew large a force might be relied on in case of a strike. The first report showed that out of 21 operators 12 were doubtful and nine promised.

THE WHEELING SOCIETIES.

The organizations present all bave some ort of distinguished uniform. Most of them have society hats, one a pearl dicer low linen, etc. One society carries Jap

anese umbrellas, and another white sun umbrellas. The Wheeling societies regra

to day the following was adopted:

Resolved:—That a committee consisting of Fex Gov. Cornell, J. W. Clendenin and Jno. T. Terry, be appointed to inquire into the complaints of inequalities of continuous composition and the conditions of service of the employes of this company, if any, and report to this committee.

One of the gentlemen who attended the meeting says the sentiment was unantiful mous in support of the action of General Ecket in his reception of the committee who called on him to present the memorial Clowry, of Chicago, cultiling the position and resources of the company, and calling attention to the exorbitant demands of that committee, was likewise discussed and warmly approved. The meeting did not take cognizance of the petition, since it was held that whatever complaints the employes of the company might have to make a must be made directly by themselves to the company officers. The sub-committee is not compowered except to make a report next week, Wednesday, when the full committee meets sgain.

The composition of the Committee is, and another white and unmbrellas. The Wheeling societies regred having purchased straw hats, for the strong lake bretze makes it almost impossible to keep them on the head. This breege prevails allower their law to elay the intention to he beautions of the committee who attended the meeting says the sentiment was unanished that committee, was little start to Colonel Riester, Dr. Schnepf, Professors we should be a sub-colonnitie to the company's officers. The sub-colonnities is a sub-colonnitie of the company's officers. The sub-colonnities of the Committee meets sgain.

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The composition of the Committee is, however, of some interest as bearing on the temper of the meeting and its future section. Clendenin, one of the members, is president of the Acadia Coal Company, which has extensive mines in Pictou. The United States miners there have been a further troublent community and have frequently indulged instrikes. Clendenin has always have also lots of pretty girl waiters, A managed these crises and never yielded to suspicion prevails that the committee knew managed these crises and never yielded to suspicion prevails that the committee knew the demands made through the medium of they were all single. The Mannerchors

transmission of messages and news. It has

Ida Siddons' remate Mastodons are giv-ing the same show, swinging seene, "Cinder-derella" and all, at the Variety, that they gave at Charlie Shay's Academy last win-ter. Many of the Wheeing boys recog-nized them as old friends and took in the show.

nized them as old friends and took in the show,

Dr. Damrosch's resemblance to Surveyor

Sickuess of another juror, Mr. Mitchell, the The Situation at Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, July 18.—The threatened

ing 'round Buffalo," and goes to the falls in the morning.

Charlie Seabright is voted the most ser

sible man in the Wheeling party. He wrote weeks ago and got his pick of rooms at the Marsion House. If he wants to run

THAT MINCEGENATION CASE. The Handsome Girl and Her Dusky Lover Arrested by Capt, Bennett.

Tuesday evening in company with Mr. is so perfectly aired, so thoroughly dried proceeded to No. 333 Silver street, where mines are situated some five miles from Mr. Walker's daughter was working as a Clarksburg on the Parkersburg branch of domestic. The girl was arrested and taken the B. & O. They are named in honor of to the Central Police Station, and there Col. Wilson, Ex-Congressman from this met her father. The meeting was very with her parent on the 2:30 train. Miss Ash, a negro, who was her father's coachunholy affection and with whom she eloped from Martin's Ferry, four weeks ago. The illy matched pair struck Cleve land flat broke. Ash procured a situation and the girl procured a position in family. Mr. Walker, father of the girl, is a well to-do farmer, and feels keenly the deep disgrace which his daughter has water there is is carefully drained away, brought upon herself. Mr. Walker did not the air is good, and the men satisfied. The but leaves him here to take care of himself. If the pair were married a divorce proceed-

The parties referred to in the above are the same ones that were written up by the Cleveland and Pittsburgh papers of Monday as Miss Sandford and Frank Smith, of near Wheeling, and who were further written up by the Wheeling papers on Tuesday. One thing is certain, they do not come from this vicinity. From advices received by the Intelligence of the grant of the series of doubt but what they are from Virginia. The father is heartbroken and the mother of the girl erazy. As a matter of course they desire no publicity of their this point are among the most thrifty, entry or the same of the most thrifty, entry of the same of t course they desire no publicity of their troubles, and in this they are being aided by the police The colored man has a brother-in-law in this vicinity.

Of the Siengerfe ta Grand Success-Nex

repgerfest closed in a blaze of glory of the week was present, even the cor ridors being occupied. The feature of the evening was Mrs. Tanner's singing of "Queen of the Night" from three times, and the andience fairly went tant numbers were sung by Max el, Schell and Graham. The Star the grounds were bright with fit works, making the finest displa everseen here. The building, 165 by 8 feet and three stories high, was crowded with singers. The next meeting will be held in Milwaukee in 1884. Dispatches from there pledging every effort for success were read, this evening, and provoked wild applause.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 18 -In the mick, of Moundsville, was the first witness Saw Kellar in his saloon between 2 and : drink. The barkeeper told Kellar he had noticed his condition; his face was flushed

wear light soft left hats, and are voted "regular dandies."

Many of the other societies have secured private rooms to-day. A number of ladies accompanied their husbands or fathers, and they are also comfortably quartered in private r. oms.

NOTES ADOUT WHERLING PEOPLE.

Prof. Herman Ebeling, of Columbus, an old Wheeling boy, occompanied by his sister, is among the Susgerfest visitors.

Milton Nobles, leading man at the Opera House, under the Fitzsimmons' stock company regime, is playing "Phegaix" at the Academy of Music to good houses.

Let Sitchen Ferman Many on the defense, was called the seed of the state of the seed of the state and Dougherly, for the defense, was called because he had to go home to see a sick wife. He helped to raise the Scioto. The principal point of his testimony was that he found one of the engines in position as if for backing. The examination of Moses

> - GRAFTON'S SESSATION. Heckmer's shortage About \$40,060 - His ness. Every entry is said off by the com-

THE COAL MINERS

IN THE VICINITY OF CLARKSBURG

State, being a graduate of a prominent German college, an engineer, having worked in European mines, and a man of fire judgment. I am under many obligations to him and his hospitable family for favors extended. The company is just completing eighteen large coke ovens, which will be ready for use late in August. It is believed that coke will pay better than coal. The capacity of the ovens is about ninety tons of coke every forty-eight hours. The Flemington mines, employing 200 men, have shut down, owing to high rates of freight. It is not known when they will resume. Number of Men Employed, the Wages Paid and the Output-The Nurphy Ban and Other Mines-Discriminating Freights.

The Farland mine is, in a certain sense, nett, of Wheeling, arrived in this city the criterion for mines in this vicinity. It Walker, of Martin's Ferry. In company that, as a small mine, it is regarded as one with Sergeant Humphrey the detective of the best hereabouts. The Wilsonburg district, who formerly resided here. The town is a mere hamlet, having a postoffice, two or three grocery stores, and, perhaps, a score of houses. The mine is owned and operated by the Monougatela Gas Coal Company, of which Isaac George is President and E. D. Hoffman Secretary. The offices of the company are in Baltimore. The mines were opened in 1872, and immediately attracted attention by the superior quality of coal put out. The mine opening is on the side of a ravine, half a mile from the railroad, and is reached by an inclined plane and tramway. Mr. John Templa, the present mine bose, has been in affecting, and the erring child left town is a mere hamlet, having a postoffice,

pression in the business is very sensibly the future. If a ratisfactory rate could be obtained for coke west, all these mines

would at once go into coke on an exten

The Murphy Eun mines are two miles east of Clarksburg. In speaking of these the "Wakeman Mines," but the company s known as the Murphy Coal and Mining is known as the Murphy Coal and Mining Company. Charles Kyte is the Eastern representative, and troger W. Smith, of this place, is the superintendent. The coal is in a nine foot vein, and has an enviable reputation as a gas coal. At present 125 tons per day are mined, the bulk going to the Mainhattan, N. Y., Gas Company, which for fourteen years has used this coal. In former years large quantities were sold confidence in him, and he had everything that could promise a bright future—but he acquired a taste for liquor, and it ruined him. He was never tried or expelled from the conference for his faul; he simply delivered up his parchiments. I afterward knew him in Newark. There he was very intemperate. In that city he met his present wife, who reclaimed him. About that time Bishop Foster, then a clergyman in this city, invented a remarkably ingenious lock. Mr. Nobles offered to take the invention from Mr. Foster and push it for him. This was agreed to, and a manufacturing company was formed. It lived a few In former years large quantities were sold at Washington for Government use, but of late years the firm has allowed this trade to escape them, on account of annoyance growing out of interferences by lobbies and growing out of interferences by lobbies and various covernment employes. The coal, like all the coal in this vicinity, is not heavy with sulphur, and presents a clear "head." Considerable water is oncountered, and in some portions of the mine the air is bad owing to causes which had their origin before the present company began work. As fast as possible the causes are being removed, and Mr. Richard Pike, the mine boss, is behding every energy to this task. He is making many very decided and valuable changes that cannot but prove beneficial to those emcannot but prove beneficial to those em-ployed in the mine. The entrance is but a The teams were composed of eight men each, and the firing was at 200, 500 and 600 yards. Each man was allowed seven and I am inclined to think that the B. & O. is endeavoring to force the mines in this section into this busines. It will prevent any competition with their coal trade, and fill their empty west bound cars with paying irright. A well informed gentleman of Clarksburg, a man who has carefully studied the situation, and has for years watched the course of the B. & O., informs me that he is convinced that the road has been for years gradually crushing out the coal business here, with the view of some day getting hold of the coal lands for their own use, but that the soringing up of the les, who secred \$0.5\$ Dr. Scott, the only

A FINE MINE.

One of the best managed and constructed large mines I have seen in the State is the

Despard mines, just below the Murphy

Seminors in which it is desirable for the city to reging. There and other questions are compared and in commercial and financial criterios, void lave been put with pertinasely if so other prosposition were pendicular to the proposition were pendicular to the prosposition were pendicular to the proposition with the proposition were pendicular to the proposition with the proposition wit mine, laid out with mathematical exact

WHEELING'S PROGRESS speak English. The men average about six tons per day, dug from a nine-foot vein. The bors is Mr. John Latstetter, who has had charge for eleven years, and is one of the best practical bosses in the State, being a graduate of a prominent

AS DEFINED BY AN OLD CITIZEN

the Gas Heating Scheme-The Reasons for Assaulting the Latter-A Gas Heating Incorporation Determined as to Stock.

"Hurrah for progress" exclaimed an o'd itizen to an Intelligences reporter year

What's the matter now?" "I see that the menagarie is roaring over

the gas heating project. I've been living in this town for a good many years and I hope before I die to see some scheme de-vised to put Wheeling ahead that won't A Lawyer's Defen o of His Client Makes the Latter Pray. GARTERSVILLE, GA., July 18—An amusrouse the stalwart resentment of that class of my fellow-citizens aptly termed 'old fogies'. Any old citizens of Wheeling cingive you a chapter of its history that would make your blood boil. We ought to have had the Baltimore & Ohio bridge at Wheeling and Wheeling ought to have been on the main line instead of being calmiy and coldly deposited on aswirch off. We didn't get the bridge and ev-7 pbody knows why; we didn't get the main line and that's no secret either. Ever since, the Baltimore & Ohio has been punishing wheeling, and Wheeling has been punishing herself by trying to out-punish the Baltimore & Ohio. It is something to get satisfaction and if we have got much of it we ought to be satisfied. It is the kind ng incident occurred in the Justice's Court at Euharlee vesterday. An old colson Carter, sued Pinkney Cayson, a white man, for \$25, and Cayson pleaded as a set-off more than C rter's demand. When the case was called both parties answered ready. Mr. Attaway, defendant's counsel, ready. Mr. Attaway, defendant's counsel, who is a Methodist, said among other things that while there were some good men among negro preachers, as a class they were very great rascals, and Baptist negro preachers were the worst of all. Mr. Neel, Carter's lawyer, who is a liaptist, decided to say something in defense of the moral character of his client. Hu grew earnest, and the old darkey became very attentive. Tears tood satisfaction and if we have got much of it we ought to be satisfied. It is the kind of thing that shife everybody that wants that kind of thing. There is a good deal more 'progressive' railroad history but it isu't necessary togo into that now. You remember the railroad talk of last winter?"

MORE PROGRESSIVE RAILROADING. great alarm lest the South Pennsylvania or some body else should derive some advantage from a proposition which would undoubtedly benefit the city. The hand of Vanderbilt was suspected, and a good deal was said about monopoly. I was glad to see that the ISTELLIGENEER and a devocate its progress.
"That is a plank in the ISTELLIGENEER'S platform."
"Yes. I know that, and I hope that the ISTELLIGENEER will not let the railroad somebody else should derive some advan

Tyes, I know that, and I hope the railroad problem rest until the point is carried. Wheeling cannot live forever on its siegle advantage of cheap coal, constantly growing dearer as the haul becomes longer. Then we have the River road." "What about that?"

THE COUNTY GIVEN A WHIRL

"Well, the county subscription of \$20,000 whose sell-written obituary appeared yesterday, and who was supposed to have committed suicide, was found by a reporter last evening, to whom he made the following statement: "I have had a strange life, a life full of remarkable experiences. I've been rich and poor, and I've had friends a great deal better than I deserve. I was on a ferry boat between Oortlandt street and Jersey Gity all night, and tried to commit suicide by jumping over, but each time was restrained by the voice of my Savior. They may think I'm crazy, but I'm not. I never harmed a human being—in my intentions. He carried a stone weighing six or seven pounds, wranped up in a paper, all Monday night, which he said he irretended to attach to a cord and the around his neck.

The Rev. Dr. J. M. R. id, of the Book Concern, said; "Many years ago Mr. Nobles has been withheld on a very slim pretext. That road will be of more than \$20,000 ad-That road will be of more than \$20,000 advantage to Wheeling every month in the year. The company has earned it, and yet in the time of our boasied 'progress' we hold it back—I don't know just why, except perhaps, in the hope of flually wriggling out of it. You remember about the telephone—that is a recent story."

"Well, some of our citizens formed a telephone company to introduce the new contrivance into this city; unfortunately they were our own people and had the

they were our own people and had the money to carry the enterprise through. They were obliged, of course, to go before Council. There a rider was clapped on to Council. There a rider was chapped on to the ordinance, putting upon the home company certain conditions which the company thought unfair and burdensome. It was about to enter upon a new field and wanted a fair chance for its life. It wanted time to consider before it accepted the concession with the imposed conditions. A week or so later it seemed that Conneil might deal a little more liberally with the company. Correspondence was re-opened with the parties with whom our home people had been in negotiation. The response was that there had been a consolidation of telephone interests, and that the response was that there had been a consoli-dation of telephone interests, and that the Wheeling company could now have for \$25,000 what it could have had before without any bonus at all. The home en-terprise was shut out. Foreign capital came in, got what it wanted for the asking, and Wheeling is now paying to outsider a profit of from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year that

might just as well have been kept at home Tais is our idea of progress.' You see the application of all this?'

THE GAS HEATING OPPOSITION. "To the gas heating company?"
"Exactly. The men who are in that en "Exactly. The men who are in that en-terprise will make money if everything goes well. That is enough to arouse ani-mosity and jealous opposition. The peo-ple who oppose it don't consider the public's interest at all. Wheeling would be immensely benefited if that project should succeed beyond the dream of anybody connected with it; but then some of our home capitalists would have to praft at the same time and that won't do. Perhans

f 'progress. What Made 's m Kick. "I see the Register is down on monopoly ike a thousand of brick," said another gen leman to an Intelligencer reporter.

"On! worse than that—like a whole rick-yard—or to use another elegant figpeted in this contest, scored 62, shooting at 1,000 yards. Each man was allowed tif-

"Phere generally is in Register cocos

"I'll tell you how it is; the Register was laid out on the news. 'The INTELLIGENCES old about the organization of the com neral of General Tom Thumb took place pany, and what it proposed to do in a general way. Sometimes if happens that have it quiet, and no display was made to have it quiet, and no display was made. The body was enclosed in a walnut coffin covered with broadclotn and trimmed with Masonic emblems. The piste bore the simple inscription; "Charles T. Stratton, aged 45 yesta." The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Fairbanks, and were tyery brief and impressive. The Mayflower lodge of Masons escorted the body to the train.

An Incorporator's Statement. general way,
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on the INTELLIGENCER for beating them on
he news, on to they are taking it out on
the company."
"Its a good scheme, and I hope somelis a good scheme, and I hope some-

Meeting one of the incorporator's Statement.

Meeting Natural Gas Company, the reporter asked him if the company had perfected its plans?

"Not entirely. There are many things to be considered. Of course we hope for a profitable investment, but to secure that we must offer the public as much as we can, and that is what we are considering now."

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

There was a slight frost at Davenport, Iows, yesterday morning.

A dispatch from Vera Cruz, Mexico, states that yellow fever is prevailing there with unusual severity.

now."

"Is your stock all taken?"

"Certainly not, and by the way, a paragraph in the INTELLIGENCER is likely to mislead. While we have not offered stock for the reason that our plans are as yet immature, just as soon as we can, perhaps with unusual sverity.

An explesion yesterday at the Yonkers, N. Y., gas works damaged the works and injured several persons.

The General Convention of the North American Seogerfeet, in session at Buffalo, selected Milwaukee as the next place to state the Sangerfest.

Scobell's brewery in New York was burned yesterday morning. Hundreds of barrels of lager, ale and porter, and 1 500 bushels of malt were destroyed. Loss, \$20.
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II., yesterday for United States Senator, we have met with great encouragement but resulted without a choice. Harry and I think we shall make a proposition Bingham received the highest vote, 116. that will be acceptable, or, at least, form a basis of agreement,"