

Indications. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—For Tennessee and Ohio Valley—Generally fair weather in Ohio valley, local rains in Tennessee. Variable winds, nearly stationary temperature.

FOR A DOZEN DOLLARS OR FOURTEEN

A gentleman may be handsomely and substantially dressed, if selections are made from first hands. It is only the mammoth manufacturer who can, by means of ample ready cash capital, place the manufactured product in the hands of the consumer at

Wholesale Prices.

But one of these stores is gettable in this part of the country, and that is owned, controlled and operated by the manufacturers themselves,

OWEN BROS., Of Utica, N. Y.

Their Springfield retail branch, located at 25 and 27 West Main St., is now closing summer-weight stock, preparatory to receiving fall and winter goods.

With a manufacturing army of one thousand two hundred employes, and a score of retail branch stores as outlets for the products of this manufacturing force, we have advantages in the mercantile world that are not duplicated by any competition with which we come in contact.

We mark all goods in plain figures, are strictly one price, and will return the money for any purchase returned unsoiled that does not prove to be from 10 to 25 per cent below any competition.

Our commercial ambition is to save the consumer money and we do it on every purchase.

OWEN BROTHERS Springfield's Only One Price Clothiers.

W. B. Closing a line of soiled shirts at half price.

WHITNEY'S PATENT BUREAU. ENGINEER AND PATENT ATTORNEY. Labels, Trade-Marks, Copyrights. OFFICES: 5 Kelly's Arcade, Springfield, Ohio

WANTED—A white girl to do general house work. No washing done. Inquire at 111 S. Center street.

WANTED—A situation in small family. Can give good references. Address, A. R. City, 270 F.

WANTED—Board and lodging, by single gent. in private family in which there are but few or no boarders. Refer to a given and required. Address Lock Box 205, City.

WANTED—A white girl to do general housework for small family. Must be good cook and laundress. Good kitchen and conveniences. Apply at this office.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—House furnished and unfurnished, single or en suite, with board. Mrs. Barry's private boarding house, Barnett block, northeast corner Main and Factory streets.

LOST.—A pocketbook, containing seventeen dollars in money, a small amount of coin and other papers of no value to any one but myself. Whoever finds it please return to the office of the New Champion Shop and my home, No. 71 W. Washington street. H. V. V. 274

ONE HUNDRED LASHES.

PUNISHMENT A FARMER GAVE EACH OF THREE BURGLARS.

Offering Them the Alternative of Going to Jail or Taking a Whipping—They Chose the Latter—Searing Them Until the Blood Flows From Them.

CRAWFORDVILLE, Ind., Aug. 18.—The residence of Noah Lockbill, on a farm near Brown's valley, was entered by tramps Sunday night. Lockbill was awakened by the noise. He sprang from his bed and closed with one of the tramps, who was in his room. The burglar was retained by the two others. Lockbill is a powerful man and flung the captured burglar against the two others in such a manner as to bring the three to the floor. Then he went at them with a club. His wife brought a clothes-line and together they bound the tramps and set down and waited for them to recover. When the tramps regained consciousness Mr. Lockbill asked them which they preferred, to be taken to Crawfordsville and placed in jail, where they stood a chance of several years in prison, or to be led out one time and receive such a whipping as he should wish to administer. They chose the latter. The farmer took them out severally, tied them to a gate-post and administered a hundred lashes to each tramp with a large rawhide wagon-whip. Each stroke raised a huge welt on the back of the tramp, and when the operation was completed a pool of blood could be seen where they had stood. Their piteous cries for mercy awakened the neighbors, many of whom witnessed the carrying of tramp No. 3, as all symptoms of life were absent. As the operation went on until he had completed the hundred lashes.

WILD BEASTS LET LOOSE.

Colliding With a Tunnel Roof Wrecks Several Menagerie Cars.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 18.—While W. W. Cole's circus was coming through a tunnel near Cairo on their way to this city last night the roof of the tunnel caught several of the cages and completely demolished three of them. As a number of monkeys, kangaroos, tigers, and other beasts got loose, the train was stopped in the tunnel. All the animals were finally recaptured and caged. A kangaroo was killed and Mrs. Richards, wife of the circus agent, was injured by striking her head against the side of a sleeping car.

Knights of Labor on the Washash Lines Out on a Strike.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18.—The executive committee of the Knights of Labor have ordered all members of the society employed on the Washash lines to quit work on today, and to return to their homes. Orders are received from the railroad company that the strike is some trouble, the character of which is not exactly known, between the company and members of the society employed on the road.

THE STRIKE HAS LITTLE EFFECT AT CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 18.—It is claimed the strike ordered by the Knights of Labor on the Washash road will have very little effect on the working of the road here, reaching not more than ten men in the shops and yards.

Poundmaker's Trial.

WINDSOR, Aug. 18.—Chief Poundmaker was arraigned before Judge Richardson yesterday afternoon on the charge of treason. Testimony was introduced to prove the charge. A search of the house of a working man on May 2, captured a provision train in Eggleston Hill, and wrote a letter to Riel in which he boasted of killing six soldiers. Ross Jefferson, Poundmaker's son-in-law, testified against Poundmaker. The latter denied the charge. The case will be heard in the afternoon.

A Colored Man's Murderous Assault on His Wife.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—James Woodland, a colored laborer, cut his wife's throat from ear to ear this morning, and finding she did not die quick enough, took a brick and beat her over the head with it. Her screams brought in the neighbors and she was rescued in time to enable a physician to stitch up the gaping wound. She is not expected to live. Woodland was arrested. The cause of the murderous assault was jealousy.

This is Worse Than London.

ROME, Aug. 18.—Ten arrests have been made of members of a criminal society which has been operating in Rome, Naples and other cities. A search of the house of a member of the society, a former government official, revealed the fact that a correspondence had been carried on with agents in New York for the sale to Americans of Italian girls who had been bought for small sums in the southern provinces. The prices asked ranged from \$40 to \$80.

Chautauque Notes.

CHAUTAUQUE, Aug. 18.—The Chautauque Society of Fine Arts is to be organized on the arrival of Charles Barnard, who is to deliver the opening address.

A Street Car Hit in Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 18.—The street car drivers made a general strike this morning against a reduction in the wages of a part of their number from 125 to 10 cents per hour. Cars have been running, but the strikers throw them from the track. A policeman now rides on every car. One new driver was assaulted by the strikers.

A Swindler Arrested.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—C. E. Wilkinson, of Auburn, Ind., was arrested by the postoffice authorities this morning as he was leaving the general delivery window with 150 letters containing postage stamps, out of which, it is claimed, he has swindled correspondents. He waived examination and was held in \$1,000 bail.

The Catle Disease at Bloomington.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Aug. 18.—At the Michael Brothers' farm, about one mile from Bloomington, five more cattle are dead, making in all twenty cattle that have died. Several more are sick. The blood, on post mortem examination, is found to be clotted with curd.

Decided With Thanks.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Acting Postmaster General Stevenson yesterday declined a proposition of the American District Telegraph Company of Philadelphia to take charge of the immediate delivery system of that city, on the ground that the law contemplates the maintenance by the department of its own delivery systems.

Thurman Divines Honors with Honesty.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 18.—The delegates elected in this county to the democratic state convention, which meets at Columbus Wednesday and Thursday, are divided as to their choice between Thurman and Hoadly for governor, although the present incumbent is said to have a large share.

Rioting in England.

DUBLIN, Aug. 18.—Rioting has been renewed at Lough, and several arrests have been made. The police of Dagenham were refused the use of the cars by Orangemen, and were obliged to walk from Dagenham to the scene of the disturbance.

NOT AN ACCIDENT.

The Steamer M. M. Felton Blown Up by Some Mysterious Person.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—There were 200 people on the steambark M. M. Felton, on which an explosion occurred yesterday. The wrecked upper works took fire and a frightful panic ensued. This was speedily checked by the coolness of a number of men who drove the women and children aft and prevented many frantic women from leaping overboard. Besides those seriously hurt, a large number were almost or quite stunned by the shock. The promptness with which assistance came from all sides allayed the panic and prevented the fire from spreading. The steamer is not injured below her water-line, and the cost of repairing her will not exceed \$500.

There seems but little doubt about the explosion being due to dynamite or gunpowder, though no one seems to know how it was taken on board. It seems marvelous that half the people on board escaped death. Witnesses say that the moment of the explosion everything became enveloped in darkness and the boat rocked as if in a heavy storm. It was supposed that no one leaped overboard, but a man who secured a life-preserver, and since came ashore at Walnut street wharf apparently uninjured. Several persons were injured. It is feared that Edward Spear, of Philadelphia, who was injured internally, died.

The official report made to H. F. Kenney, superintendent of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore railroad company, under whose supervision the steambark is operated, says: "The head of the boiler was indented and cracked about a foot in length. The explosion is believed to have been caused by a cartridge of some kind placed under the head of the boiler maliciously." Detectives have been put on the case. The Felton was insured for \$50,000.

DIRT OF HER INJURIES.

Inhuman Treatment of a Lady by a Gang of Roughs.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Mrs. Annie McNeill, of No. 890 Berkimer street, Brooklyn, died yesterday morning in that city from the effects of an assault, and three of her alleged assailants have been arrested by the police. They gave their names as James G. Guley, John Lawler and Michael Gorman of Brooklyn. The police are looking for a fourth man and say they will soon have him in custody. The accused, it appears, went to the residence of Mrs. McNeill on the 15th inst., and represented themselves as agents for Whalen Bros., a furniture firm in Williamsburg, and told her that they had come to take away the furniture which she had purchased on installments, and on which she owed a balance of \$9. She begged them not to do so, and they would pay the balance in small amounts. They began packing the things and in trying to prevent them there was a struggle. They pressed the chairs up against her, forced her back to the wall, and pinned her so tightly there that she could scarcely speak. She was nearly fainting from the force of the crushing and told the men if they would release her she would pay them something on account. They released her, and she paid them a small sum, whereupon they left. She became ill afterward from the shock and died.

Her Oily Salvation.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Senator Edmunds and family arrive here from Europe yesterday. In an interview today very much depressed. The cause is undoubtedly over production. There is already a wide spread feeling there that England can only save herself and prevent starvation or immigration among her working people by closing her ports to this country and adopting a protective tariff policy.

Thurman Is a Candidate.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 17.—Senator Thurman was seen by a reporter today, to whom he dictated the following:

"I have not been given to any person that I would accept of gubernatorial nomination; nor would I accept it. I do not understand the office. To be Governor of Ohio is a distinction that would honor any man, but I want no office whatever."

John Ruskin's Condition.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—Mr. Ruskin had a restful night and there is a decided improvement in his condition this morning.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE.

In the absence of Mr. Endicott, Chief Clerk John Tweedale is secretary of war.

The Mexican government is trying to stop smuggling on the Rio Grand frontier.

Mrs. Annie, wife of ex-congressman W. H. English, of Indianapolis, died Monday.

At Cobden, Ill., a block of buildings was burned. Loss, \$50,000; partially insured.

In the whole of Spain yesterday there were 4,830 new cases of cholera and 1,718 deaths.

Orders will be issued in a few days directing work to be resumed in all national navies.

The Peoria whisky barrels seized at Philadelphia recently have been examined and found to be all right.

The annual convention of the second division of Sons of Veterans was held at Washington, D. C., on Monday.

The City National Bank of Lexington, Ky., has brought suit to recover \$25,000 from the sureties of the defaulting cashier, James G. Scroggins.

Forty-eight thousand gallons of whiskey were shipped from Lexington, Ky., to Bremen, by the western export and guaranty association.

Hon. Thomas Settle, of North Carolina, is confident that several southern states will give their electoral votes for a republican president in 1888.

Frank Mitchell is under arrest at Boston on suspicion of murdering his wife, supposed to be the woman whose mutilated remains were found in Charles river.

John McCullough's physicians do not think he will live more than a year longer. He is entirely tractable at Bloomington, and is made comfortable as possible by his friends.

At Springfield, Tenn., William Cox, a crank, who had been tormented by a freed young man, procured a revolver and fired at them, but hit and killed Kerry Fletcher, an innocent party. Cox is threatened with lynching.

Plans have been adopted for completion of General Grant's temporary tomb in Riverside park. Large numbers of visitors continue to do honor to the dead by strewing flowers about the tomb, when permitted by the police.

SOUTH CHARLESTON.

SOUTH CHARLESTON, Aug. 18.—Andrew Melick, an old soldier of the 45th regiment U. S. V., spent one night with A. Bradford Lovell, they having slept under the same blanket for several months while in the war. Comrade Melick was wounded at Capt. West's farm in Kentucky—is therefore a cripple for life.

J. Schickels' tent in the encampment and visited old friends here for a day or two. The annual picnic of Father Murphy's church did not come up to former attempts.

Money scarce. Maggie Derriochon, of Springfield, is visiting her uncle, D. J. Landaker, for a few days.

REMARKABLE FATALITY.

THREE BROTHERS DIED BY ACCIDENT WITHIN THREE HOURS.

The First Falls Into a Cattle Guard and Breaks His Neck, the Second is Drowned and the Third Smothered in a Grain Bin.

MARTIN'S VALLEY, Pa., Aug. 18.—Mrs. Sarah Truby, an aged widow, had three unmarried sons living with her, John, a rail-roader, Jason, a quarryman, and Wyman, a miller. On Friday night last John, while running to turn a switch, fell into a cattle guard and broke his neck. Saturday morning, before the death of John, the death reached home, Jason was drowned in a pit in the quarry. When messengers arrived to tell of these deaths, they were taken on the mill to Wyman. They saw a crowd of men carrying out Wyman's dead body, he having been suffocated in a grain bin. Less than twelve hours intervened between the death of the first brother and the last. The news of the death of her three sons so prostrated Mrs. Truby, that her life is despaired of.

GERMAN CAMP RAIDED.

Five Redskins Killed, Among Them the Chief's Own Son.

FORT BOWEN, Ark., Aug. 18.—Lieut. Day struck Geromimo's camp, north-east of Newark, on August 7th, and killed three bucks, a squaw and Geromimo's son, aged 13. He also captured five women and children and among them three wives and five children of Geromimo. The chief was wounded. Besides him only two other bucks and one squaw escaped. Everything in the camp was captured. On the 29th ult. Lieut. Day ambushed a party of four Indians. He killed two and captured all the horses and supplies.

ACROSS THE BIG FORD.

It is now thought that John Ruskin will recover.

Thomas Hughes will sail for America next Saturday.

Garnison, lord lieutenant of Ireland, has started on a tour of the country.

A marriage has been definitely arranged between Charles Dilke and the widow of Rev. Mark Pattison.

M. Rohan, the author of a history of the war, and formerly French ambassador to Italy, has been ordered to quit Alsace-Lorraine.

Letters from China and Japan report that there have been disastrous floods in those countries, which have spoiled the crops and caused great distress.

The Pall Mall Gazette's recent revelations of London vice have been dramatized at Vienna. The play is in five acts, and is entitled "Protect our Daughters."

United States Minister George H. Pendleton has abandoned, because of illness, his proposed visit to Kiev to meet the United States members of the American and Pan-American congress.

Mail advices from China confirm the report that a treaty had been concluded between Russia and Corea. The terms of the treaty are very advantageous to Russia.

THE DEMOCRATIC ANNEX.

More of the True Democracy of the Alleged Prohibition Movement.

Mr. R. S. Thompson, of this city, and chairman of the all-god prohibition state executive committee, has within the past few days written Mr. Calderwood of Chicago, inquiring whether he had made the specific statement in his letter to the Commercial Gazette, maker of a full expose of the whole matter in that paper of this morning. We quote as follows:

"In reply Mr. Calderwood acknowledged the contents of his letter to the Commercial Gazette, of July 23, and he insisted that his statement can be verified. Mr. Calderwood also said: 'The best way to get at the data respecting money paid by democrats to our party (not to me alone), is to look at the accounts of the prohibition convention held at the Commercial Hotel, the note-books of Rev. L. U. Sneed, manager of the prohibition organ, the Alliance News.'"

On July 29 Mr. Calderwood published a letter in the Chicago Irish Ocean, over his own name, in which he first the following:

"I am a prohibition prohibitionist, and not a democrat or a republican."

"I am forced, by reason of this wholesale abuse, to tell the people of America that the Loveland convention was managed, advertised and conducted by a democratic party."

"Many of the lecturers in attendance got free passes and cash from democratic manipulators."

"I challenge a denial."

"Twenty thousand copies of the American Prohibitionist containing articles against Governor Foster and the republican party were mailed from democratic headquarters to republicans in Ohio, and the democratic state central committee paid the bill."

"I challenge a denial."

"The facts are these: Before the tax commission passed upon the proposed levy of council for this purpose, it had before it the chairman and other members of the finance committee of council. The tax commission suggested that the new contract could be made for lighting with gas at about \$29 per post, and that the commission proposed to allow a levy of taxes on that basis, and then asked the council committee how much they wanted for new posts."

"The committee suggested that \$200 would be enough for that purpose, but instead of limiting the amount to \$250, the tax commission authorized them to make a levy of \$350."

"Does that look like collusion to cut down the levy, with a view to compel council to get along with less money for this purpose than they admitted to be sufficient? This charge is an afterthought, and like all afterthoughts, lacks the elements of truth."

Yours truly, J. H. THOMAS.

Rev. Mills gives the Scheme Away. During the progress of an alleged prohibition meeting, held at Xenia last night, the speaker, Rev. E. T. Mills, took occasion to attack the personal character and integrity of John Shortz, who is a prominent, ungentlemanly and unscrupulous attack, he was very promptly and very properly rebuffed by some of the audience.

The reverend gentleman illustrates the true inwardness of the prohibition scheme, although it was denied unconditionally. He demonstrated that their chief end was not to promote the cause which they profess to champion, but rather to secure, if possible, the defeat of the republican party. This is the size of it, and Rev. Mills has only given the thing away and not proven false to the cause for which he labors.

Farewell to Captain Iman.

A little daughter of Cyrus Rideout, six years old, was leaning over the side of the Arcade fountain last evening looking at the fish, when she lost her equilibrium, and tumbled in head first. Mr. C. W. Dunlap, who saw the performance from his office near by, hastened to the rescue and pulled the little girl out before she was much hurt. She was taken at once to her home on West High street.

COUNTING THE COST.

The Grand Army Day Executive Committee Paying the Bills.

The local committee in charge of last week's reunion met as usual last night for the purpose of settling up its affairs. There was nearly a full attendance, and much interest manifested. A large batch of bills for expenses incurred in carrying through the encampment were audited and allowed, and it is proper to say there were none of them that were not paid at all reasonable. As there were several more, large and small, to come in, the balance could not be struck at this meeting and the committee adjourned to meet again next Monday evening, when these matters will be closed up. An estimate made, however, indicated that if all subscriptions were paid up—a very small amount being reported still uncollected—he thing would pay out about even, without any assessments on stockholders, which is a gratifying result. It is said none of those who bought privileges on the camp grounds came out without some loss except the ring and cane man, who claimed to have made himself whole on cost of his privilege the first night. There was a lively discussion on the fair-ground question growing out of the statements made at the agricultural board meeting, as reported in Sunday's Globe-Republic. Two members of the committee visited the grounds yesterday afternoon and reported that the trotting park association, which received \$50 for use of the grounds, was having them put in as good condition as before the encampment and thoroughly cleaned. The committee manifested a desire to do everything that could be expected of them in this way. Mr. Stroud and Mr. Lott have obligated themselves personally to see everything restored to as good a condition as possible.

Col. J. E. Stewart, of the sub-committee on railroads, presented a number of resolutions of thanks to the following named parties, individually: To S. F. Pierson, of New York City, chairman central passenger committee; to G. A. E. Clark, of P. A. A. of the N. Y. P. O.; E. A. Ford, G. P. A. of the P. C. & St. L.; H. M. Bronson, G. P. A. of the I. B. & W., who drew and presented the resolution at the Chicago meeting granting low rates for the encampment; J. W. Almy, G. P. A. of the P. C. & St. L.; H. J. Falkenbach, of the C. H. V. & T., and E. C. James, C. M. V. & D., all for courtesies in connection with transportation and reduced rates. Also to Geo. H. Knight, local ticket agent of the C. C. & I., and to the committee in charge of free use of waiting rooms in the Arcade passenger station as headquarters for reception committee; to D. H. Kuhn, of the I. B. & W.; J. M. Hines, of the P. C. & St. L. and J. A. Todd, C. C. & I., for freight and other courtesies.

All persons having bills against the committee on account of Grand Army day are desired to present them at once and those who have collections of subscriptions unreported, to turn the same in to the treasurer, Mr. Nuffer.

ANOTHER MAN.

How a Logan County Man Rid Himself of an Unlucky Child.

When township clerk Isaac Kindle, entered his room yesterday afternoon he found there a boy ten or twelve years, giving the name of Johnny Taylor, and in rather bad plight. On the table lay a note, written on the post-hole plan, as to chronology, reading: "Do what you please with the boy. He's nothing to me, and I don't propose to do anything for him I don't need to sign my name to this." From the little fellow's answers to questions it appeared that he had been living at or near the Ohio Southern, a station on the Ohio Southern, in Fayette county, but had been taken to ride by one Jacob Back, a Logan county farmer. Back tried the boy and, to get rid of him in the easiest way, sent him in charge of his hired man and turned him loose for the authorities, or he stated in the note, "who do you please with him." The boy said he was not treated well, but was whipped and worked hard. He was taken to the house of Trustee Beck of the Children's home, kindly cared for and made presentable in appearance, and returned to the home where he will remain until the authorities of Logan and Fayette counties have heard from in answer to communications sent them regarding the case, as the boy is clearly not a charge upon Clark county.

A Card in Explanation of a Member of Council.

To the Editor of the Globe-Republic: Sir—If you will allow me, I would like to correct some false impressions some of the city papers are laboring to make on the subject in regard to lighting the streets. It was largely charged, in at least one city paper, that a collusion seemed to exist between the president of the tax commission, (J. H. Thomas) and the chairman of the council committee on gas, (W. S. Thomas), for the purpose of forcing the lighting to be done with gas. The facts are these: Before the tax commission passed upon the proposed levy of council for this purpose, it had before it the chairman and other members of the finance committee of council. The tax commission suggested that the new contract could be made for lighting with gas at about \$29 per post, and that the commission proposed to allow a levy of taxes on that basis, and then asked the council committee how much they wanted for new posts. The committee suggested that \$200 would be enough for that purpose, but instead of limiting the amount to \$250, the tax commission authorized them to make a levy of \$350. Does that look like collusion to cut down the levy, with a view to compel council to get along with less money for this purpose than they admitted to be sufficient? This charge is an afterthought, and like all afterthoughts, lacks the elements of truth. Yours truly, J. H. THOMAS.

Members of Central Ohio Association Will Try Their Skill in This City.

The Central Ohio Association will open their annual match on the lot of Gen. Zischer West End, this afternoon. This morning was taken up in arranging the grounds and getting all things in readiness for the contest.

Ten clay-pigeon, five live-bird and two English sparrow traps are already in position, and two clubs have already arrived, while others are expected on the afternoon train. Clubs are expected, viz: Dayton, two; Greenville, Washington C. H., Kenton, Bellefontaine, Urbana, Xenia and this city. The match this afternoon being the opening will be nothing more than a little sport, as the introductory to tomorrow's contest. The English sparrow match will be one of unusual interest, and the birds are already on the ground, having been shipped from Indianapolis.

The grounds are just west of the Malleable Iron Works in the office of Gen. Zischer's residence, about one square west of the street car stable, and are excellent grounds for the purpose.

The programme as published some time since will not be followed strictly, but the match will be arranged to suit the contestants, after the clubs have all reported.

Farewell to Captain Iman.

A little daughter of Cyrus Rideout, six years old, was leaning over the side of the Arcade fountain last evening looking at the fish, when she lost her equilibrium, and tumbled in head first. Mr. C. W. Dunlap, who saw the performance from his office near by, hastened to the rescue and pulled the little girl out before she was much hurt. She was taken at once to her home on West High street.

IN THE FOUNDATION.

A little daughter of Cyrus Rideout, six years old, was leaning over the side of the Arcade fountain last evening looking at the fish, when she lost her equilibrium, and tumbled in head first. Mr. C. W. Dunlap, who saw the performance from his office near by, hastened to the rescue and pulled the little girl out before she was much hurt. She was taken at once to her home on West High street.

ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.

A HOSTLER SURPRISED MUSICAL CIRCLES BY HIS TALENT.

The Mealy Dressed Stranger Who Asked to Play at Brandom's Yesterday—Classical Music Rendered with Ease—The Hungarian Overture and His Story.

It is seldom the case that the romantic situation and incidents that one reads of in novels turn up in real life, but the tracks of fortune in the work-a-day world are frequently found just as strange and just as interesting as the creations of the most imaginative novelist. Yesterday morning a tall, slender young man, whose age might be anywhere between 23 and 25 years, came to Brandom's piano store in the Arcade and asked permission to play for only a few minutes on an old piano. The young stranger was mealy dressed in the ordinary faded, half worn clothing of the laboring man, but withal he had the ring of a work of cleanliness and intelligence that was unusual for one of his class. His long sandy mustache was brushed straight from his lips, his light hair was combed back from his forehead in the German fashion, and his steel gray eyes were set deep beneath his brow. As it is not unusual for a stranger to ask permission to try one of the pianos, Joseph Carr, who was alone in the store at the time, readily granted his request. The stranger sat down at the instrument, ran his fingers over the keys, and immediately started off with Beethoven's "Mozart's Piano." To the intense surprise of Mr. Carr, he played it magnificently, and followed it up with the "Awakening of the Lions," Schubert's "Storm King," snatches of Chopin's waltzes, Mendelssohn's "concerto," and other very difficult classical music, executed in such a manner as to hold his listeners wrapt in admiring astonishment. His finest selection was a part of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," which he played with such perfect expression that the spirit of the master seemed to inspire the fingers. The sonata is extremely difficult and Brandom tried to play it, but he was unable to do so. He was so interested in the young stranger at once. In the afternoon he was passing the store and was called in. He again played over a few selections of classical music and did it in such a manner that Mr. Carr and Brandom were overwhelmed with admiration. They determined at once to employ him about the store where he would have an opportunity to exercise his wonderful genius. He was taken to a good tailoring establishment and fitted out in clothing that became his own and was at once incorporated into an handsome and distinguished-looking young man as one would care to see. Last night he again played before a small crowd of Mr. Brandom's friends in the store and though all were more or less musical critics the wonderful inspiration they expressed knew no bounds. His story is not thoroughly known yet but he has confided a few points about his past history. He was born in a small town in Roumania, his family shortly afterward removing to Pesth in Hungary. His mother was of a good Hungarian family, and his father was a wealthy French merchant. Seven or eight years ago his father lost