THE DAILY NEWS.

This Date In History—N v. 19.

"The "Man in the Iron Mask" cod in the Bartille. According to a recent discovery among the documents of Louis XIV, the "Man in the fron Mack" was one M. do Bulonds, an officer who had displeased be Count Monarque by raising the stere of Count without orders. The evidence is in alpher and until 1868 had never been trans-

United States gunboat Kearsarge during the Eght with the Alabama, born is Williams, N. C.; died in Boston 1878.

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poser, noted for his songs and ballada died is Vienna; born 1797. In James Abram Garfield, twentieth presi-dent of the United States, born in Orange, Q.; died at Elberon, near Long Branch, in

-Fits Greens Hallock, post, died at Guil-

ford, Conn.; born 1790. 5 General Selevirakoff, the Russian agent at Paris, assessinated by nibilists.

Weather Ferenas III 8 P. M., November 20.

Special Dispatch to The News. Washington, D. C., Noy. 19, 11 a.m.

Wednesday 12002 115 dressing oloudiness, probably light showcolder much Wednesday aftersoon and evening; moderate cold ,wave. W. L. Moore, Chief of the Weather Bureau.

General weather conditions prevailing at 8 p. m., November 19: The barometer has risen rapidly from the St. Lawrence Valley westward to the Pacific coast. It is unusually high north of Montana, where the temperature has fallen 30° in the past 34 hours. The barometer has fallen slowly in the Southern States and in the Southern States and in the Southern's and a degreeation is an in the Southwest and a depression is ap perently forming over the total state of the is colder from the upper lake region westward to the Rocky mountains. Fair weather has prevailed except in the extreme Northwest where local snows are reported. Fair weather will continue in the districts on the Atlantic coasts. A cold wave will extend over the upper lake region and Central Mississippi Val Veys during Tuesday afternoon or night. NOTE.

Areas of "high" and "low" air pressure move eastward at an average rate of 600 miles per day. The winds blow of 600 miles per day. The winds blow around "high" and "low" pressure areas in a definite way; they go out of and around the "high" in the direction of the hands of a watch; they go around and into he "low" in the opposite direction. The "high" is a clear cool region; the "low" is apt to be cloudy or rainy and warmer. The winds on the southeast and east of a "low" are warm and moist from the south; those between the "high" and "low" are cool from the northwest, stronger, and bring clearing weather; those on the southwest and west of the "high" blow from the southeast, or are variable.

NEW ADVS. TO-DAY.

The following advertisements appear for the arst time to The News. We commend our adisentiers each in his respective line to the convertience of our readers. It is our aim to corry only reliable advertiers and we exercise great sure to exclude all others from our columns. In irregularity in the decidings of our advertiers with our subscribers should be reported gromptly.

ruits......Geo. F. Thomas. Dry Goods...... Nathan Gutman & Co. Dry Goods...... Bodock & Neidig. Dry Goods...... Mallinix & Kemp.

THE WREKLY NEWS.

THE WHELLY NEWS, which will be ready Thursday, will be a handsome twelve-page issue, replete with all the news and many interesting special features. As an advertising medium it is unsurpassed and special attention is called to the many advantages it offers in this way.

LYNCHING ECHOES.

Additional Facts and Incidents of the Tradegy.

The regular edition of yesterday's Naws, containing a complete and accurrate account of the assault on Miss Lillie Long Saturday and the subsequent lynching of her assallant, Jame Bowens, colored, on Sunday morning, was quickly and exhausted ever a thousand extra copies sold in addition. The demand for the paper was greater than the supply and many have called for copies to-day to send away. The same complete story of the event will appear in Two WREELY NEWS, ready Thursday, which all are advised to buy who want to know just what occurred.

The lynching is still very generally discussed by the citaesh of Frederick, but the excitament is rapidly dying out. The funeral of Bowens, which took place yesterday at 2 p. m., did not give rise to any demonstration. It took place from any demonstration. It took place from the home of his father in Loopet alley at 2 o'clock. Herrices were held at th house, conducted by Rev. W. P. Arnold. Ambne other remarks, Rev. Arnold said that for such a crime as the deceased was charged with, speedy justice should be meted out, "The same people," said Rev. Arnold, "who sold the dead man liquor and deprived him of his reason, were the ones almost foremost in taking his life." He also urged the colored people to become good climens and in doing so set a good example for those around them. The pall bearers were, G. Bowman, Wan. Brown, Samuel Thompson and Jos. Yost, Interment was made in the Laboring Bons' burying ground. A. T. Rice & Bons were the undertakers.

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In views expressed by citizens as to the iveching, one was to the effect that if the law were smounted make death the penalty tempted smalls of the which Bowens was scoused, there would be no longer any necessity for lynching mobs, but that as it is men will no longer wait for the processes of law, although in this county since State's Attorney Eichelberger's administration, they have been remarkably swift.

John Tonell, the colored man who was

accused by Bowens of being implicated in the assault, emphatically dentes the statement made by Bowens and says be was at work all day Saturday and not with the man at all. He tells a straightforward story and can prove that he was at work. It is said that the solssors found on

Bowens were bought by him at P. L. Hargett & Company's store, but it is also stated that they were probably stolen by him from Brish Brothers' Bazar, where he bought some underciothes and socks Saturday.

Miss Long, the young lady whom Bowens assaulted, still suffers very much from her injuries, but is being tenderly cared for and will probably recover completely in a short time.

Mr. Padgett, of near Buckeystown, unloading wheat for him here Saturday. He considered Bowens a good workman and did not know he was such a bad character. Some say when Bowens went out the cemetery road he was playing a mouth organ.

A report that a fire had been built under Bowens as he hung in the air, arose from the fact that some straw and paper were lighted near the tree to see by. The mob made no attempt to burn Bowens.

Several "Kodak" flends were on hand at the scene of the lynching Sunday and took pictures of the spot and of the Miss Long has a severe cut on the

index finger of her right hand. When she threw her hand up the finger struck the blade of the knife or salssors and WAS CUL It is said that the knot at the end of

the rope which was used to lynch Bowens although hastily made was an excellent piece of work. After the remains had been out down the rope was eagerly sought after and divided among a number of the crowd in small pieces.

Roger Gelabert, who called the men from the field to Miss Long's assistance, had been sent to the barn to attend to the cows, and in this way happened to hear the woman's acrosms.

A Coinced Riopement.

Bome exclument prevalled in colored society circles yesterday afternoon when a rumor was circulated to the effect that Dorsey Hobinson, the well known base ball pitcher, had sloped with a young colored woman named Annie Lyles. Robinson, it is said, purchased a rail-

road ticket for Bruceville at the chice of

the Pennsylvania Ratiroad Company on

Saturday last, displaying at the same time quite a large roll of money. Yesterday the same piace and later he, in company with the woman, walked to the ratiroady yard at the corner of Fourth street, where they both boarded the train which leaves Frederick at three o'clook. In the meantime the lather of the girl pottled the authorities and a telegram was sent to Woodsboro that piace. afternoon be purchased another ticket for and a telegram was sent to Woodsboro authorising life countable of that piace to arrest both and bring them back to Presderick. During the evening deputy Charles anders arrived here with the runaway couple in custody and took tham before: Police Justice Eckstein. The father of the young woman appeared against her and stated that she was sixteen years of age and incorrigible. They both secured ball to the amount of \$50 and will have a further hearing. \$50 and will have a further hearing to-morrow. Robinson stated that he was on his way to another piece and that the girl was going with him only at far as Bruceville and then return to Frederick.

LETTARS FROM THE PROPLE.

Ourrent Communications Addressed to the Editor.

ITHE News desires it to be distinctly under-stood that it is not responsible for the views and opinious expressed in letters appearing under this head. This department is for the free expression of the ideas of the people, and all contributions properly signed and equaled in respectful language will be welcome.)

OUR WATER IS ALL RIGHT.

To the Editor of Tax Naws.

In view of prevailing doubts concein ing the purity of the water supply of Frederick, I was requested by Mr. R. S. Etchelberger and others to have an analyais of the same made.

It was also desired that I should in spect the sanitary surroundings of the pumping station, with reference to the existence of any conditions that might result in a pollution of the water there

This duty having been duly performed, it is proper that the public should be in-formed of the result. Under my direction and supervision and in my presence and that of Mr. Eichelberger specimens of water were taken from the upper pumping station and the old reservoir by Water Superintendent Tyeryar. The old reservoir was selected as it contained the mingled waters from all three sources of supply, viz: The Ar-tesian wells, the Tuscarora and the Pumping Station, whereas the water in the new reservoir was derived exclusive-

ly from the Tuscarors.

The specimens were taken under a strict observance of the rules prescribed by the State Board of Health and were sent to Prof. W. B. D. Penniman, Biate Analyst.

In his report of his examination of the water sent him, which I have received, he summarises its result by stating-I use his own language—"The results of the analysis show that the water supply of Frederick is in good condition and no danger is incurred by its use."

The tables giving in figures the exact quantitative analysis of both specimens of water is at my office and is open to the inspection of any person who may wish to examine it. I would state the altered taste of the water is due to its alkalinity or hardness; this is in no way deleterious cannot be changed by boiling, which pro-cess, in yiew of the report of Prof. Pen-nishes, is entirely superfluous and unne-cess ry.

With reference to the surroundings of the Kemp-Miller springs and of those on the farm of Mr. Lakin, several conditions exist, that might under certain circumstances centaminate them. The com-mendable precautions, however, taken by the water superintendent have so far prevented any impurities from mingling with their waters; and I find that preliminate inary steps have been taken towards many steps have been taken towards measures that will prevent any possible fouling of the stream from its sources and until it reaches the pumping station.

WM. H. BALTERLL, M. D.,

Health Officer and Thespector for State

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