Loss, \$75,000.

Mid Summer Madness,

The Republican convention of Penn sylvania has approved Mr. Wharton Barker's proposition that the United States shall raise more revenue than it needs for its own expenses, and shall divide the surplus among the states. The idea compactly presented is that the federal government shall raise the moneys needed to pay the cost of its own government and of the separate state governments.

The objection to this as a political policy is obvious. It will make the state governments entirely dependent on the federal government. This is contrary to independent sovereignties. They sur such powers as are necessary for them to union. It is not necessary that they should receive from the federal governstate governments. This they can readily raise themselves. If they were dependent upon the federal government for their support they might as well be de pendent upon it for everything. If their governor, legislature, judges, officers and creditors generally were paid out of a

The men who have suggested it, and that this revenue, being more than eternal truth will find vent. is needed by the United States, should be given to the states. Therefore to protect the industries of the state they would destroy their independence. Their position is that the states cannot be inde pendent and prosperous. It is a remarkable declaration in view of their history; and the fact that it is made is but a fresh illustration of the fact that ordinarily sensible men can say and do sometimes very silly things. Mr. Wharton Barker has hitherto enjoyed the reputation of being a man of fair sense, and no doubt the majority of the delegates to the Republican convention were sensible men. But here they go, Barker delib erately and the others rashly, into a headlong declaration that the prosperity of the country demands that the states shall get themselves into an infant dependence on the United States tit: because, as they say, the United States will get more money than it will know what to do with from a protective tariff. The fact being, all the time, that with a truly protective tariff, the United States would not get any money to speak of from its duties. A tariff to entirely protect American industries would be one which would entirely prevent the importation of foreign articles. It would put the duty on them so high that the American manufacture would be the cheapest; consequently the receipts from du ties would be small. If the United States wants to reduce the amount realized from its customs, it can do it to any extent by raising the tariff so high as to be a bar, or lower ing it so far as to make importations American industry that the most rabid protectionist may demand.

Ah! say the Barkerites, perhaps that may be so, but here is the great revenue from whisky and tobacco flowing in upon the government as a deluge; and what shall it do with it? To which the reply is very simple. If the government is so happily situated that it has more means of supplying its needs than it wants, it can surrender such sources to the use of the states. The tax on whisky and tobacco is one which the sentiment of the country is in favor of purpose. If it is to be done at all there is maintaining, the things taxed being such as can justly bear a heavy burthen of process." The Herald cannot under taxation. The tax on whisky and tobacco manufactured in Pennsylvania is surren. dered by it at present to the United States for its sources of revenue. But if the United States no longer needs them. they should pass back to Pennsylvania to be taxed by her for her purpose. We know no particular reason why Pennsylvania manufactures should be taxed by the United States and thrown into hotch potch with the tax collected on whisky and tobacco in other states and the whole distributed among all the states. It would be a very good thing, financially, for the states that do not manufacture whisky and tobacco; but really it is difficult to see why the states that do manufacture them should be so generous with their natural revenue from them.

When the United States gets more money in its treasury than it wants, and when it has no debt to pay, it is to give charity in one section that it does right for it to distribute the surplus among the states; but it is all wrong for it to undertake deliberately to make it to undertake deliberately to make a established which will dispense the surplus every year upon which the states | charity of the state to all who have a fair shall depend for their annual income.

and the delegates were in the hands of such experienced and trusted Regular bosses as Quay and Magee, Cooper and Cessna, to be handled as they deemed best. They found it expedient to make so much of a concession to the Indevented as the property of the concession to the Indevented as the property of the concession to the Indevented as the property of the concession to the Indevented as the property of the concession to the Indevented as the property of the concession to the Indevented as the property of the concession to the Indevented as the property of the concession to the Indevented as the property of the concession to the Indevented as the property of the concession to the Indevented and the delegates were in the hands of buildings, killed three women and a child, a diminution of our trees in this way; the bosses as Quay and Magee, Cooper and Senators Davies and Greer dropped from the hill to mingle the above cases, the agents sold to other buildings, killed three women and a child, a diminution of our trees in this way; while in grass nothing but old age seems to cause them to succumb. When we say is the cattle Senators while in grass nothing but old age seems to cause them to succumb. When we say is the cattle senator of the parties the cattle senator of the parties the cattle senator of the parties of the above cases, the agents sold to other parties the cattle senator of the parties of the above cases, the agents sold to other the indevented to the parties of the above cases, the agents sold to other and difference, and Greer dropped from the hill to mingle the below who used to runth the below while in grass nothing but old age seems to cause them to succumb. When we say is the country of the parties the cattle senator of while in grass nothing but old age seems to cause them to succumb. When we say is the country of the parties of the above cases, the agents sold to other their tears with the rest. In fact, almost of the parties of the above cases, the agents sold to other the parties of the country

pendents as to name Niles for auditor general. He is a man of intelligence and Senator Mitchell, for whose discovery and election he is held to be largely responsible. As a legislator his record is not without weak points Press. and he represents the average complacent Republicanism better than aggressive leadership. Bent upon re taining control of the state treasury management Quay and Magee deftly divided their favors. The former sought to pay off some old debts by lending his support to Passmore and, being unable Hulings, the result was the nomination of Livesy, Magee's man, which, no doubt, was entirely agreeable to Quav. The Republican nominee for state treas. the idea of our union. The states are urer, it seems, is an English born citizen of respectable antecedents and varied render to the federal government only fortune, who drifted around considerably until Magee found permanent resign to secure the autonomy of the lodgment for him in the city offices in Pittsburgh, whence he was transferred to the state treasurer's office where he ment the money to pay the cost of their was a handy man for Mr. Magee to have in the house. His name is not a familiar one to his party nor to the state, but Mr. Magee stands sponsor for him-with all that this implies.

APART from the Wharton Barker plank there is nothing notable in the fund provided by the United States, the Republican state platform adopted yesstate as against the United States would terday. The failure of the resolutions have no power at all. It would be folly to find any flaw or point of attack in the to can it independent or to style it a Democratic administration of the state sovereignty. It would be but a satrapy. for the past six months is especially con-The tendency towards the obliteration spicuous; the arraignment of the D mof the state in the federal government ocrats in the Legislature for the 10-2011is strong enough, under the intimate sibility of the extra session and he communication between the states es- failure of a fair and just apporti ..... it tablished by the many avenues of com- is so shameless and impudent that the merce. It needs to be checked wherever men who framed it do not, themselves, it may be done without public injury. expect it to command popular respect. It burg, which will be below that of the Certainly it does not need to be will deceive nobody. At the time it was encouraged by making the states de- passed it was a matter of record that the pendent upon the United States treasury | Democrats in the Legislature had confor their income, which they are entirely sented to an congressional apportion able to easily raise for themselves; a ment which gave the Republicans sevenmore needless surrender of an attribute teen districts out of twenty-eight. More of their sovereignty could not be sug- than that the Democrats should never concede. So patent are the fairness and liberality of the Democratic the Republican convention that has en- position, that even in the meetdorsed it, have been possessed with an ing of the committee on reso idea, as though with a devil. Their lutions, yesterday, it was boldly idea is a high tariff. Their argument is admitted by some of its members. Mr. that the protection of American indus- Crosby, as the Press report relates, try requires the imposition of high duties showed a disposition to indulge in some upon a foreign manufacturer; that high forceful and truthful remarks. He was duties make a large revenue; and bucked and gagged, of course, but the Sewickley valley. Two overhead bridge

> THERE has been seen nothing so harmonious as the discord of Quay and

WHEN Cameron sailed for Europe he left behind sealed orders for John Cessna to roll up his pants.

Cooper will keep nodding at the head of with a grade of ninety five feet to the mile

ROLLINS evidently sees that he is beaten in the contest for senator in New Hamp shire and now proposes to withdraw from in the ascent from Altoona to the summit the contest if his leading competitors will of the Alleghenies, and is the same in

THE Philadelphia Press' report of the Republican state convention quite takes the cake. A half dozen able staff correspondents were unanimous in this:

The day was an auspicious one for the celebration of the Republican unification. Earth and sky clasped each other in sweet embrace, and the air breathed warmth and peace, and the songs of birds came upward on winds laden with the honey of summer blossoms.

THE report of the conference committee on congressional apportionment fixes the responsibility for the failure of agreement and puts it exactly where it belongs in this recital of facts: "M'Reynolds made a proposition giving the Republicans 15 certain and 1 doubtful, the Democrats 11 certain and 1 doubtful. Not agreed to, the Republicans killing it." "Senator Wolverton offered a resolution that the nearly free of duty or altogether so. It state should be apportioned 11 certain can guage the tariff to its needs, and at Democratic and 17 certain Republican the same time give all the protection to This was not agreed to, the Republicans voting against it."

> WHARTON BARKER'S patent scheme to levy federal taxes to raise a surplus revenue for division among the states does not find much favor with the New York newspapers The Times denounces it as carrying "centralization far bayond anything heretofore proposed. It is true that the national government once had a surplus of revenue which was distributed among the states, but nobody has ever before advocated the raising of revenue for this no definite limit to be put to the stand why the government should take out of the people's pockets more of their earnings than it needs, and then give the overplus away. It points out that the Ohio Democrats declared the revenue ought to be " limited to the necessities of the government economically administered" The Pennsylvania Republicans demand a system of high and exorbitant taxation, forcing from the people much more than the government needs, and then proposes that the surplus shall be "distributed among the states," where it would be wasted, of course ; for the state governments are as ready to waste public money as Congress when it passes a river or harbor job or a pension job.

# Charity Appropriations.

Carlisle Volunteer. We agree with the Lancaster Intelli GENCER that it is " not right for the state claim to it. The Intelligencer's article in its issue of Thursday last, strikes the right key.

# VANDERBILT'S LINE.

fair rebute, somewhat of the fibre of GETTING READY TO BEGIN WORK. The Location Adopted and a Committee Appolated by the Syndicate to Put the Road Under Jontract.

An important step toward the pushing forward of Mr. Vanderbilt's project for a new trunk line through Pennsylvania was taken in New York on Tuesday, when the location was adopted and a committee appointed " to represent the syndicate for the construction of the South Pennsylvania and for other purposes." The calle street station, pointing to a middle aged was signed by W. H. Vanderbilt, W. C. man who was purchasing a ticket at the Whitney, D. O. Mills, H. C. Frick, H. W. window. Mr. Hart exclaimed: "That when the time came to transfer it to Oliver, jr., H. D. Brookman, J. U. Brook- fellow has stolen nearly \$3,000, and he has

man and C. Meyer. President Franklin B. Gowen, of the Reading, was called to the chair, and Bagaley, of Pittsburgh, was Ralph secretary, there being about twenty gentlemen present, representing subscriptions of \$14,600,000 to the syndicate. John Kean, jr., and E. C. Knight were chosen tellers, and a ballot showed the election of the following executive committee of five, with full powers : H. Hostetter, of Pittsburgh; W. K. Vander bilt, of New York ; Franklin B. Gowen, of New York, and W. C. Whitney, of New

York. There was a full and free discussion of the location of the road, which was carefully explained in detail by Mr. Sayre and Engineer Oliver W. Barnes. The latter was resident engineer on the Western engineer division of the Pennsylvania during its construction from 1847 to 1854, and subsequently chief engineer and president of the Pittsburgh & Connellsville They gave full details of the route adopted, and from their report it appeared that twothirds of the land owners along the line had already been settled with for the right of way, and that the total cost would be less than had been originally ex-

The road will start from a junction with

the Reading, a short distance East of

Harrisburg, the passenger station being located at Second and Vine streets. The bridge across the Susquehanna at Harris-Cumberland Valley and the Northern Central, will be the most important on the line, and will probably cost a little over half a million. It will be an iron truss bridge of the most improved pattern and the contract will very shortly be given out. After crossing the Susquehanna the road will run in a pretty direct line to Bedford, then to Somerset, to near Mount Pleasant and down the Big Sewickley Valley to its mouth, where it intersects the Pittsburgh, McKeesport and Youghio gheny railroad, twenty nine miles from Pittsburgh, thus forming a line from Harrisburg to Pittsburgh 229 miles in length. It is proposed to extend a branch from a point east of Mount Pleasant and thence via Connellsville direct to Wheeling. The road will cross the Charters and Youghiogheny by to overhead bridge in the Big

crossings of the Southwest Pennsylvania

will be made, one near Mount Pleasant

and the other near Plantersville, West-

moreland county. There will be no less than ten tunnels on the line, aggregating almost eight miles than a mile in length. The general maximum grade going east is fifty-two feet to the mile, but a large proportion of the road is on grades of twenty-six feet to the mile. The ascent of the Eastern slope THE red plume of State Chairman of the Allegheny mountains will be made on tangents, reduced on curves in propor portion to the rate of curvature in such manner as to make the cures equivalent to strait lines. This rate of grade is the same as that used on the Pennsylvania railroad length, ten miles.

> Terminal facilities will be provided in Pittsburgh by the Pittsburgh, McKees port and Youghiogheny. The Monongahela river is recrossed within the city limits, and then, over another line, the passenger depots are reached. This new bridge will be the junction railroad bridge at Four Mile Run, for which Jones & Laughlins hold the charter. The company has secured a tract of land on the west side of the Susquehauna opposite Harrisburg, known as the Walton farm, containing 245 acres, for terminal facilities there. At other points along the line ample grounds for station purposes have been secured. When shops are required they will be erected at Harrisburg. The road is to be built in the best manner, with double track, rock ballast, seventy pound steel rails and every known improvement. The contracts will be let by September 1, and work commenced at once. The first labor will begin at the heaviest work, on the tunnels. It is proposed to prosecute construction with energy and finish the road in two years—the shortest time in

which the tunnels can be finished. It is probable that the capital stock of the road will be fixed at twenty millions. Its cost is not estimated at less than \$100, 000 a mile, and there will be the cquip ment to pay for after that. It will be twenty-five miles shorter than the Pennsylvania to Harrisburg; and the Reading line from between Harrisburg and New York, with which it will connect, being five or six miles shorter than the Pennsyl vania, the new line will be the shortest between New York and the west. The traffic contracts made with the Reading on the eastern end and the Vanderbilt lines on the west provide that each shall pay a guarantee of 20 per cent. upon the traffic coming to their lines from the new road for a period of ten years, unless prior to that time the road shall be able to earn its full interest without such guarantee. When the road has once earned its full interest charges the traffic guarantee is to

# CRIME AND CALAMITY.

Eventful Occurrences at Home and Abroad On Tuesday night four barvesters boarded a freight train at White Hall, Illinois, to steal a ride, and at Greenfield four other men got on the same car, apparently for the same purpose, but after the train had started they drew revolvers on the first four men, and, after making them deliver up what money they had, drove them off the moving train. One man named Patrick Knight, fell headlong from the train and was killed. death were arrested at Brighton.

stereotype room of the Herald newspaper. engineer of the pressroom, was arrested on suspicion. He was arraigned yesterday,

more yesterday and was scalded to death. Gustavus V. Selden's planing mill and O. W. Sage's sash and blind factory in

A BIG BAUL.

A Thief Captured with His Buoty. Philadelphia Record.

"Do you you see that man there?" said E. W. Hart, of Darby, as he nervously clutched the arm of Policeman William Kelly, of the Twentieth district, on Tuesday evening, while standing in the Broad the money with him. I want you to arrest him." The officer seeing the frightened condition of his informant, lost no time, but walked quickly up to the man, as the fellow placed a through ticket for Cleveland in his vest pocket, tapped him on the and ordered him to come along to the station-house The prisoner demanded to know why he

was arrested, and became very indignant at being taken into custody. Officer Kelly, however, did not bandy any words with him, but quickly marched him to the Philadelphia; H. McKay Twombly, of police station, Fifteenth and Filbert streets. There Mr. Hart related to the lieutenant that his wite had been in the city during the day and had met the prisoner, Elijah O'Neill, who told her that he had robbed a woman of \$3,000 and was going to leave the city. He wanted to make Mrs. Hart a present of \$500, but she declined to take the money. Upon reaching home she told her husband, who im mediately came to the city to notify the authorities. To Hart's great surprise he stumbled across the thief just as the man alighted from the horse curs at the Broad street station. Hart lost no time in communicating the facts to Officer Kelly. Upon searching O'Neill greenbacks were

found on him amounting to \$256. Bills of nearly every small denomination, from \$1 up to \$20, were found in every pocket. He fairly swarmed with them. Pocket after pocket was searched in turn, and the lieutenant would bring forth such hand fuls of notes, some bright and crisp, others dirty and greasy, that made the eyes o the policemen standing around open wide in astonishment. When all the notes were piled up on the desk of the station house they made a bundle large enough to fill a peck measure.

O'Neill said he resided at No. 927 Warnock street, and acknowledged stealing the money from Mrs. Caroline Block, who occupied a portion of the same house. The lieutenant visited Mrs. Block, who cried with joy upon learning that her money had been recovered. She said that the door of her room had been broken open with a hatchet, and the trunk in which the cash was stored had been forced with a file. She declared that she considered the money safer in her trunk than in a bank, because of the liability of the latter to burst. Mrs. O'Neill said that her husband was a worthless fellow.

O' Neill was given a hearing by Magis trate Pole yesterday, and committed in default of \$1,000 bail.

PERSONAL.

Gov. B. F. Butler was once a good

in London

ROSCOE CONKLING chews the big end of GENERAL HANCOCK is called the master

Count of Paris. REV. DR. R. J. NEVIN, rector of the American chapel at Rome, will officiate

during the summer months at the Episcopal church in Lenox. A. D. Reese has been appointed marager of the Pennsylvania telephone company for Lancaster and surrounding coun-

ty vice C. B. Hambright. FULTON and Ranck, delegates from this county to the Republican state convention amid a confusion of furniture and con were on the committee of resolutions. Yocum and Dr. Davis go on the state boy passed over the water works dam and committee. But Graybill was the orator from the home of that old commoner. Thaddeus Stevens."

COLONEL LEVI BIRD DUFF, the Inde pendent Republican candidate for lieuten ant governor last year, was asked his opinion of the convention. "I am not reconciled at all," he said. "There is no harmony in this personal movement at Harrisburg. No action which the convention could take or no candidate which might be placed in nomination could com mand the confidence of the Independents. The candidates nominated will be the nominees of Cameron, Quay & Co., and cannot in any sense be considered the choice of the Independents."

# The Fool Killer Wanted.

Philadelphia Telegraph Rep. The Harrisburg Senate yesterday pause long enough in its work of trying not to enact the apportionment bills which it is under solemn constitutional obligation to enact, to permit certain of its members to blackguard the governor for having cut off the perquisites of Librarian Delaney. Mr. John Stewart, late Independent candi dates for the governorship, proved what Harrisburg Cor. Pittsburg Dispatch. kind of a governor he would have made had the Independents experienced the bad luck of electing him, by joining in with the Stalwarts abuse of Pattison. All of which seems to indicate a disposition on of the Legislature - Stalwarts and In dependents alike - to make an issue of

Grass or Cultivated Ground for Pears. Germantown Telegraph. Nothing seems more surprising than the in favor of growing pear trees in grass. was first mooted, what a storm the sugof the most confirmed description. We do not deny that there are many good The four men responsible for Knight's in what is called clean culture of pear. William J. Johnson, foreman of the garding it as the only successful plan. As in Boston, was struck on the head with an great is the change the other way; and iron bar, by some unknown person, while we should not be surprised one of these ascending the stairs from the press room to Williams' Court. David Flannery, opposite extreme, and insisting that in confident that the crops are more regular, in \$10,000 to await the action of the grand | better protected against blight | We do not, in fact, ever remember having a pear Heavy floods are reported at various tree to die of blight, not that we believe London bridges and dwellings were carried to a certain extent moister, and then, too, away and 17 persons are reported to have the roots are never disturbed. We have lost several standard and

## WILD WINDS.

THEIR TERRIBLE HAVOUINTHE WEST. Rome, N. Y., were burned Tuesday night. Petersville, Untarto, Overwhelmed by Flood-Fearful Loss of Life Feared-

Incidents of the Terrible

Calamity. Soldier, Kansas, was demolished by a but about six o'clock clouds formed in the southwest, and later the heavens were lit up by continuous lightning. Shortly before ten o'clock p. m., the clouds grew blacker, and in a few minutes a terrible tornado broke upon the town from the southwest. Two farm houses were first torn down, and then a path was cut by the wind through the centre of the town. Fifteen residences and business houses on the east side of Main street were literally scattered broadcast. Thence the wind seemed to jump over two blocks, and then again wrecked four houses, one of

them containing W. Owens and family. Mrs. Owens and an infant child were in stantly killed, the last named being carried some distance from the house. In the main portion of the town, where the wreck was worse, Mrs. A. Walters, Mrs. H. Channel and a Mr. Harper were also killed a many wounded. Mr. Chanuel and Mr. Waiters, whose wives were both Simpson and Frank Harper were also

badly injured. Crowds of people from the country have visited the scene, and the wounded have been cared for. During the storm five right," said Quay, trying to quiet this cars of the Kansas Central road were blown unexpected revolt. "We don't propose from the track and demolished. The to say anything as to the details of the

\$100,000 The Storm in Canada

The great storm which devastated and flooded the Thames river valley around London, Canada, lasted form 6 p. m., to 3 a. m. It was attended by incessant heavy rain, lightning of startling vivid ness and thunder which broke like a thousand parks of artillery. The night was one of terror and dismay, on account of the tempest raging. Nothing like it had occurred within living memory; but west of the city traversed by the river Thames were overtaken by a catastrophe Province of Ontario. Two hundred buildings were over

whelmed by a torrent and fifty persons are reported missing.

About two o'clock a. m. the school be! in the village of Petersville, a suburb of London, began to clang an alarm, which in due time was taken up by the city fire bells. The morning was calm and still after the storm, so that citizens when aroused by the bells heard the air filled with shrieks and cries, mingled with the sounds of a vigorous chopping with axes. The thriving suburb named, comprising suddenly overwhelmed with a torrent, caused by a tremendous cloud burst some dozen miles up the country. The water rolled down in one resistless wave, rising the river to twelve feet above ordinary flood mark and destroying about two hundred dwe'lings

stream or tumbled over and over and Crosby insisted. "That's just the bill the left in inextricable confusion. The people Republicans are sticking to," retorted cigars, but does not use tobacco in any took refuge on the roofs of buildings that Longenecker. remained standing until relieved by men with boats, which work occupied six spirit of the defense of Gettysburg by the hours. Many of these people had to cut their way out through the roofs with axes

so sudden was the catastrophe. Men who left home to rouse the neigh bors found themselves borne away on the crest of the flood, while their houses and little ones were carried off by the same mad current. One house floated down with lights burning inside and inhabited by a lady-Miss Wright. It struck the railway bridge and the lady was taken out a raving maniac. A cradle passed down taining a baby which was dead. A little

was engulfed. The water works pumping house went by the board. The pleasure steamer Princess Louise, costing \$10,000, went over the dam, and took Byron Bridge along with her. All the iron bridges have gone except one, and the city is insolated. The fires of the gas works were extinguished, and the mains broken by a washout, and the city is also in darkness. Daniel Collins' icehouse was swept away, together with five thousand tons of ic

and eight horses Collins' hall in Petersville is now filled dences on high ground are also filled. Mr. Jeffrey, banker, threw open his house on the neighboring heights and had tables spread on the lawn to feed the hungry refugees. The greatest sympathy is shown ou all sides. A mass meeting of citizens was held to devise relief measures. The damage done will not be less than \$500,

# A LIVELY CORPSE.

How They Mourned The Death of Bossl.

when he said, a few days ago, that bossism was dead in Pennsylvania. Wharton Bar ker seconded the motion in a loving whis per to Colonel Quay and Chairman the part of certain Republican members Cooper this evening as he sat between them in Quay's room at the Lochiel. Colonel Quay himself came Delaney, and to constitute it a feature of down from Philadelphia with a large comthe opening campaign. The fool killer pany of mourners to attend its funeral. ought to make an early trip to Harris- Once here he opened headquarters and, merely to soften the sadness of the occasion and divert the mind of the delegates, talked cheerfully on the neces sity of nominating Passmore for state treasurer. He also explained incidentally rapid movement which seems to have that he thought Niles, of Tioga, a proper been made the last fifteen to twenty years man for auditor general. C. L. Mages came all the way from Pittsburgh and We well remember, when the subject brought along a number of witnesses to see him let go his tail hold on the late boss gestion made. It was looked on as the machine. Being here he incidentally conheight of absurdity, and those who recom- tinued to remark that it was his opinion mended it were thought to be lunatics that Wm. Livsey would make an excellent candidate for state treasurer, and never took any sides in this question until that his nomination would distinctly our own experience proved its value, and recognize the doctrine of civil service when we have successful instances of pear reform by promoting a man who had culture in grass, as we often have. We already shown his efficiency in the second place. Down also came gallant cultivators who have excellent success General Harry White to proclaim that bossism was dead in Indiana county, and orchards. Their error has been in re- the Kiskiminetas rolled unvexed to the sea. Here came Uncle John Cessna, too, we have said, it is rather remarkable how to announce that the old captain, having taken a fancy for ocean navigation, the quarter deck of the old canal boat was ready for a new captain. Here was Mr. opposite extreme, and insisting that in Passmore, smiling through his grief, and grass only pears can be grown. We are ready, in case it was satisfactory to the undertaker, to head the funeral procession but waived an examination and was held the fruit more perfect and the trees are in person. He opened headquarters near Quay's, and Sam Lasch tucked his moist handkerchief out of sight and took charge of his boom. Here came General Lilly, bought by Weaver as Sensenig's agent points in the Canadian province of grass is a perfect protection, only that without his red Montezuma vest, and but which Sensenig refused to receive. Ontario, causing great destruction of such is the fact. The ground is uniformly Rowan, and Recorder Lane, and Mercan- Levi Yohn and Joseph Hoover, who before Alderman McConomy and by him . In the city of cooler in grass than in cultivated land, and tile Appraiser McCullough, and Judge were also agents of Sensenig and bought

### SUME PLAIN TALK. A Republican Who Admits that His Party is Unfair.

Press Convention Report. The committee on resolutions met in a capital committee room, just across the hall from the permanent organization. L. B. Shoemaker, of Luzerne, was made chairman, and Cyrus Elder, secretary. Nearly all the fifty members were present, ternade on Tuesday. During the day a hot but as seen as a bushel of resolutions had wind had been blowing from the prairie, been dumped upon the table the work of Mraming the creed of the party was delegated to a sub committee of seven, ap pointed by the chair. They were: Messrs. Harry White, Cyrus Elder, J. S. Negley, M. S. Quay, Senators Watres and

Longenecker, and Chris Magee. Among the resolutions given to the seven platform makers were several upon the tariff, the Barker plan for distributing the surplus, on behalf of the trade dollar, and Colonel Quay's declaration for reform charters for Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. The selected seven shut themselves up in a little room at a hotel, where they discussed a hasty dinner and the platform at the same time. It was nearly 4 o'clock when the seven men returned to the capitol and reported to the full committee.

Their report was received in silence, but was adopted as a whole by the committee, save the second resolution favoring the distribution of the surplus national revenue. This was discussed but a moment, killed, were both badly wounded about however, and then it was carried, but just the head, the last named fatally. George at this moment. Crosby, of the Forty first at this moment, Crosby, of the Forty first senatorial district, suddenly discovered that he didn't like the endorsement of the Republican Senate's position on apportion ment. He said so. "Oh! that's all total loss, aside from life, is placed at apportionment bills. People may not be suited with certain districts in the Republican bills, but we merely commend their general principles."

Harry White echoed this sentiment. But it is not necessary to put the Re publican party on record in this matter. Crosby insisted. " The Republians did not do all they could to make an apportionment They would make no concession at all, and the party doesn't want to praise the fact that the Republican senators have done nothing to reach a compromise." So saytoward morning the residents of the flats ing, the kicking Crosby moved to reconsider the vote by which the resolution had been adopted. Christ Magee looked hard which is probably unprecedented in the at Crosby and then exchanged a blank look with Quay. Senator Watres and Lorenecker looked indignant. Watres reminded Crosby that "the question is simply whether the Republican propositions by which the Senate had stood to give the Democrats ten congressional and wenty senatorial districts, were not fair."

Crosby, in replying, numasked the secret cause of his discontent. "Indiana and Clarion would be Democratic," he said, "under the McCracken bill. Nevertheless, I don't complain of that, though it will be said I do, but the Senate should have receded from the McCracken bill about sixteen hundred souls, had been before we can go before the people and say that the Republicans have done all in their power to pass these bills." Longencoker, indignant that a brother Republican should so mistake the case, sharply asked Crosby whether the Republicans should The vi-lage presents a picture of sickening ruin, brick h uses being levelled and
frame ones either carried bodily down
called to pass a fair apportionment,"

In regard to his I

"Oh, question!" said Magee, scornful. 'The gentleman's district don't happen to please him." Cyrus Elder declared that the attitude of the Senate would have been impossible without the aid of the Independents. They vindicated their position. "Question!' cried Magee again. Crosby fronted Magee with a flushed face. I won't be put down in this way," he shouted. "This thing of bull dozing has got to be stopped." Magee looked Crosby square in the eye, sneered slightly, and insisted upon the question. Some one suggested that the phrase commending ' the action of the Senate in these measures" might be amended so as to read commending "the efforts of the Republican Senate to secure just and equitable apportionment laws."

Quay, however, raised the point that the only question before the committee was that of consideration, which he hoped would be voted down. Fourteen voted for reconsideration, including Harry White, Crosby and Captain Emery, of Titusville. Thirty voted against it and it

# TESTING FIBE HOSE.

The Eureka Cotton Hose at 170 Pressure. Last evening Chief Howell, of the fire lepartment, ordered out engine No. 3 (the American), and hose carts Nos. 3 and 4, for the purpose of testing the new Eureka fire hose recently purchased by city councils for the use of the department. The steamer took water from the plug in front of the Western Union telegraph office, corner East King street and Centre Square, and forced water through 500 feet of the new hose, subjecting it to a pressure of 170 pounds to the square inch. The hose stood the test admirably, not a drop of water escaping from it, except at one of the joints at which a washer was displaced, and after Undoubtedly Senator Mitchell was correct this had been properly adjusted, the hose might have been laid in a parlor, so perfeetly water tight was it. The test was witnessed by several hundred people

The Eureka hose is used in New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and other cities, and we are informed has given complete satisfaction. Screw coupling is used upon it, in lieu of the Jones coupling heretofore used in this city. The new hose has not yet been distributed among the several companies and will not be until Companies and 2 are housed in new quarters.

" Did Not Escape." West Chester Village Record. On Tuesday afternoon Officers Shields and Jones of the West Chester police force had somewhat of a chase with two tramps down the P., W. & B. railroad for some distance. A report was soon spread through the streets that John Frankford, the one eyed horse thief, had again made his escape from the Chester county prison. The news startled the citizens who turned out en masse down the railroad in pursuit of the officers and in a short time there was over a hundred and fifty people down along the railroad looking for the one eyed man. A Village Record reporter upon hearing the report went to the prison, where he was nformed by Warden Hagerty that peace and quietness reigned supreme in and around the jail and that Frankford was still in his custody and would remain so until the next term of quarter sessions disposed of him. .

More Cattle Litigation. Eli Weaver has entered suit against Levi Sensenig for about \$1,600 paid by him to several cattle feeders for cattle

## COLUMBIA NEWS.

TH REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE

events Along the Susquehanna-Items Interest in and Around the Borough

Picked up by the Intelligencer keporter. John Thompson, a color-d barber, who has been employed at Barton's tarber shop, on Locust street, got drunk and went into his employer's shop in the evening. From this he was ejected by the proprietor, and he then became very abusive, threatening to thrash his late employer. Officer Struck finally appeared on the scene and with the assistance of the determined chief burgess, Mr. Sneath, and one or two others, finally lodged him

in the lockup for the night. Mr. George Findley, the car receiver in the east yards of the Pennsylvania railroad, had a silver watch stolen from his vest pocket yesterday. He had been sitting in a car talking to a stranger, and shortly after the man's disappearance missed the watch. The supposed thief has not been seen since, nor the watch either. Mr. Miller, a farmer, lost a valuable cow by death last night. The animal ate a large quantity of fresh grass, which

caused it to swell and burst. Dr. Hinkle was obliged to have a valuable horse killed last evening on account of it having lockjaw. The animal had been suffering lately from a disease which was similar to the epizootic. The doctor paid \$400 for the horse.

"Big George" thought he had thieves at his " Tow Hill " mansion last evening, but an investigation revealed the fact that only the front yard gate had fallen from

Mr. Will Edams, of Philadelphia was in town to-day. - Miss Annie Gill, of Delaware city, it the guest of Mrs. John Shenperger.-Miss Eva E. Nesbitt, of Port Deposit, is the guest of Miss Annie Purple.—Miss Fendrich, of Dallas, Texas, is visiting her cousin, Miss Annie Fendrich. -Mr. Samuel Swartz and daughter, Miss fammie, will celebrate their birthday anniversaries to-day by receiving and entertaining friends. The goutleman is 50 years of age .- Miss Mattie Norbeck, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Miss Alice Bucher.-Mr. Grant Strine left o-day for a trip to Philadelphia .- Mr. Emanuel Frey, who has been connected with Bachman's planing mill here for thirty years, will remove to Altoona in a few days, where he has accepted a position in another planing mill.

Little Locals. Joseph Fisher fell into the fish schute while poling past it in a batteau yesterday, and was saved from a probable death by drowning by Jacob Reed, a fisherman who saw the accident as it occurred .- The Shawnee firemen intend holding another picnic in Heise's weeds on August 18, the proceeds of which will go towards paying the expenses or building their new engine house.—The Columbia national bank has declared 44 per cent. semi annual dividend. -The brick work on Mr. A. M. Wilson's new Third street residence, was begun yesterday-A frame building on Big Island was destroyed by fire last night. It was have framed a bill from which they could the work of an incendiary. -Osceola tribe recede. "Ought they to have made a of Red Men will hold a meeting in the

> Not a Member In regard to his late discharge from company C, Mr. Ambrose Upp says that Captain Case, the commanding officer. had no cause to discharge him, as he was not a member of that body, never having been sworn into the service nor signed any enlistment papers. He attended the Lewistown encampment, but was really not a member of the company.

The Ironsides Defeated by the Mantuas. About 500 persons witnessed the game esterday between the Mantuas of Philaelphia and the Ironsides club of this city. The score ran high although at the start of the game it looked as though it would be very close with single figures. Game was called at 3:30 with the visitors at the bat; they were retired in short order and the home nine secured two runs by safe hits. The Mantuas followed with one run in the next inning, but the Ironsides got none. Neither scored in the third incing, but in the fourth the visitors by hard hitting and errors of the home nine secured five runs. One of these was a home run by Stanley who knocked the ball over the fence across centre field. In the fifth inning neither nine scored and in the sixth the Mantuas added two to their lot while the Ironsides got three on very bad errors. In the next three innings the visitors scored eight runs mostly on errors of the home team, and the latter got but one, leaving the score at the end stand 16 to 7. There were some ugly errors on both sides, the home team mak ing the greater number. The two Philadel phia men played welf in the home team. Hofford, at short stop stopped several bat balls, but in one instance made a bad throw to first Byers pitched well and a large number of the visitors struck out. Zecher played behind the bat until the ninth inning, when on account of sore hands he went to third and put King behind. Two runs were made by the visitors in this inning on passed balls. Peffer led at the bat for the home team. The batting of the visitors worked very well. The club has some good batters and they play well in the field. There was considerable complaint at the decision of the umpire, who came from Philadelphia with the Mantuas. In one inning ball fell outside of the foul flag where it

out or end way or end -	Or emo outer						
as follows:		-					
MANTUA. T	R	14	PO	A	E		
Stanley, r L	2	2	1	0	0		
Miller, 1b 6	0	0	15	1	2		
Grover, 2b	1	1	0	2	. 0		
Bradley, p5	2	0	1	8	1		
Olmsted, 1 f 5	2	2	0	0	0		
Munyan, c5	3	2	9	4	1		
Hays, 355	1	1	1	0	2		
Streeper, 8 s	3	3	0	4	2		
Hoffmaster, c1	z	0	0	0	0		
-	_	_	_	-	_		
Total47	16	11	27	13	8		
Home Run-Stanley.	(2000)		:55.70				
IRONSIDES.		-					
Zecher, c5	1	1		3	ė,		
King, 1 t5	1	0	- 2		. 1		
Hofford, 8 s5	1	O	2		Z		
Arnold, e t	0	0	0	0	1		
Byers, p 4	0	1	0	8	0		
Peffer, 3b4	2	1	3	- 1	3		
Miles, 2b4	1	"	1	2	2		
Davis, r t4	1	0	1	Ü	0		
Myers, 1b 4	0	1	9	1	2		
_	-	_	-	-	-		
49	7	4	27	19	14		
INNIN	95.						
1 2	3 4	5 6	7 8	9			
Mantua 0 1	0 5	0	2 3 3	2-	-16		

lay, yet he declared it a fair and allowed

the visitors to secure two runs. He was

also in the habit of calling strikes on the

home club when he should have called

balls. Several times be called strikes

when the batter was compelled to jump

out of the way of the ball. The score was

Umpire-Cushman. The Five-Twenty club will play bere on Saturday and the Anthracite of Pottsville

on Tuesday. Train Jumpers Jumped.

The Pennsylvania railroad police captured two fellows who were stealing a ride on a freight train. They were taken very promptly committed for ten days Bunn, and a large corps of weepers from cattle which he refused to receive, have each. What an immense business the brought suit against him for the recovery aldermen would do if the railroad police Chairman Cooper and Senators Davies of between \$5,000 and \$6,000. In all of were authorized to arrest all the dead and Greer dropped from the hill to mingle the above cases, the agents sold to other heads who ride on Pulman palace, or their tears with the rest. In fact, almost parties the cattle Sensenig refused to rethe fundamental law, but by the consent or connivance of railroad officials!

Detained Letter A letter addressed "Miss S. Lederle 13 and a landslide.

George Weines, aged 14 years, fell into a bound of the street, and made a bee line for the plaintiff in all the above cases.

A letter addressed by the Lochiel on the opposite use, against Sensenig. George Nauble of the street, and made a bee line for the plaintiff in all the above cases.