Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUG. 1, 1883,

Where the Fool Is? Senator Cooper, who is conceded the leadership of the Republican senate. probably because he is the readiest to jump to the fore to claim it, secured the support of his fellow Republican senators in denying the request of the House for the appointment of a free conference committee to adjust the congressional apportionment. He caused the Senate to embody in its resolutions of denial of the request, the statement of the case upon which it is proposed that the Republican party shall go into the election canvass and defend before the people its action on the apportionment bills.

Mr. Cooper's resolution declares many things: First, that a conference with the House would be useless. Second, that the Senate's bill is right and just. Third, that political apportionments are a bane. Fourth, that the House can get an apportionment, if it convention come together. is anxious for one, by agreeing to the Senate's bill. Fifth, that a free conference is a very bad thing; a greater bane; indeed, than apportionment itself. And he argues the question; concluding with intimating that the governor was a fool for calling the Legislature together in extra session.

There is no doubt that the fool is lying around this extra session on one side or the other. The fool caused it and continues it. The apportionment bills should have been passed at the regular session. They should have been passed in the first week of the extra session. Clearly the fool is responsible for the failure. The only issue is as to which side he is on; and we are glad to have from Senator Cooper the strong light shed on the question by his resolution. It is fortunate that the Republican side of the question is authoritatively presented in the shape of a resolution by the Republican Senate, since it gives that side of the question. It gives that party the affirmative of the issue and compels it to make out the case it so boldly presents. We suspect that the fool will be found on Senator Cooper's side, not only because of the rashness with which he unfurls the painted devices on his political banner, but because of the clownishness of the pictures and the silliness of the legends thereon portrayed. The various phrases of Mr. Cooper's resolution the red shock of Mr. Cooper, adorned the circular railing a top the loftiest genuflexion to attract attention. Poor Cooper! it is, in fact, his misfortune that nature has endowed him so richly with clownish talents, but he seems to be proud of them, and they tickle his partisan's too. But woe be unto them, when the good sense of the people has a chance to wither their product in its pitiless

heat! Mr. Cooper's resolution presents the Republican Senate as declining to confer with the Democratic House; a position which no party dare take before the

Mr. Cooper in declaring that the Sen them in a party, they rebuke.

Mr. Cooper, in arguing against the

It Should be Vetoed.

The Philadelphia Record and Telegraph share our expectation that the governor of its gross unconstitutionality. The lous times. Yet it is far from manly for all day. The list of those who were junction of Fulton and Adams into a the sole survivor of the brave spirits who originally named for places on the ticket district, with Franklin separating them, fought Ireland's battles at that time, to strikes these journals as the greatest absurdity of the bill; which it is, and, though not forbidden by the very letter characteristic of the book, it is readable of the constitution, is so repugnant to its spirit and its implied command, as to seemingly force every legislator, of intel ligence and an honest desire to obey the history. fundamental law, to vote against such a carricature upon a "convenient" district as is presented in the Fulton Adams combination; which has passed both houses of the Legislature.

What excites our special wonder is the fact that men whom we know to be intelligent senators would strain their reputation so far as they have done in voting for this bill. Everyone who knows them knows that they know it to be obnexious to the constitution. They pretend to believe that it is the best bill they could get and that there are bypaths which leads them safely around all constitutional obstructions. But we are surprised to find some of these men willing to take such by paths. They are men whom we would have expected to walk in the clear broad highway of open constitutional construction. The vote assurance for the Erie Observer that the on this bill shows with great emphasis | Democrats will follow up their victories of how men may be swerved from their last year. convictions of duty by the wrongful solicitations and selfish demands of so | whether campmeetings are doing the very called friends. They are persuaded to best for the physical and moral develop- lobbies, but has little to say. vote unwisely, without special benefit to ment of the people. themselves, save to accommodate some other fool who deserves rather to be the drift of recent legislative matters in booted out of their presence for his im- Harrisburg that the theory of the Repubpudence.

THE Republicans' great objection to the extra session is that it is costly. We have no doubt that the governor will so far sympathize in that objection to it as

wealth to pay the members for services which they do not render. They were called together for a specific purpose, and to perform a duty that the constitution clearly imposed upon them, and which they had failed to perform at the regular session. They were not called together to deliberate as to whether or no they should apportion the state; nor to determine that they would not apportion it. That was entirely outside of the duty they were to perform. That was to make the apportionments. Until these are made their duty is not done. They cannot adjourn until it is done. They cannot be paid until it is done. The call

which assembled them, they will remember, did not include an invitation to them to appropriate the money for their salaries. The clerks got nothing for the extra session, and the members so far noth not to the contrary. Wallace has have earned nothing, so that to the state gone to listen to the murmurs of the sea : it is a very cheap exhibition it is getting of the lack of wisdom in its Legislature.

CURIOUSLY and appropriately enough emancipation day and the Democratic state

A BRITISH vice consul writing from Berdiausk, Russia, says: "American reaping machines command the market and far outstrip all of English make in suiting the requirements of the country. The number sold must be simply colossal. as in nearly every village and colony of South Russia, and also to a considerable extent in the Caucasus, this machine is to be found, and gives universal satisfac-

House, Holderness, N. H., a chambermaid who asked him for his autograph-He complied with her request, signing his uame after the following impromptu lines : The truth the English poet saw

Two centuries back is thine—
. Who sweeps a room as by God's law, Makes room and action fine. And in thy quiet ministry To wants and needs of ours, I see How grace and toll may well a gree.'

THE local authorities may discover suggestion in the public meeting that was the public a ready comprehension of hald in Charleston, S. C., on Monday last, for the purpose of organizing a society for ornamenting that city by the systematic p'anting of trees. Arboriculture has been too long neglected, and some day there of decent indorsement would be a confeswill arise the necessity of stringent legisla tion directing its practice. The labor requisite in planting a tree is but light, and the return in the creation of beauty and a means of temporing the severity of the workmen in bringing the party over the seasons is incomparable.

IT seems paradoxical, in view of the aproll away as we read them as though palling disaster at Ischia, Saturday night, will be no "in each and every particular" they were the gaudy animal wagons in a to say that the function of the earthquake | indorsement, such as was attempted at menagerie parading by the window; and and volcano is preservative rather than Lancaster, but there will be an indersedestructive, yet such is the case. Science with cap and bells, rises naturally within asserts that the earth was originally a molten mass, the surface of which gradu wagon, bobbing about with its motion ally cooled and became hard by radiation. and intent with earnest jesticulation and As the cooling process is constantly going on, there must necessarily be a shrinkage within the interior of the earth, which in turn causes depression on the earth's surface. By means of volcanoes and earthquakes the solid crust of the globe is enabled by comparatively small and well dis tributed movements, to follow its retreating nucleus, and accomplish gradually what might otherwise be effected by sudden and terrible paroxysms overspreading the

For those who desire to read of Ireland people on any issue. The public senti | in the sad days of '48, the recent work of ment runs always in favor of seeking a Sir Charles Gavan Duffy, " Four Years of desired agreement by conference, and Irish History," will have special interest the party which denies it commits hari. Its literary merit alone would make it attactive, apart from the consideration that the author was one of the actors in | yield anything more to the Democrats on ate bill is the best possible one, and the scenes which he describes. The work that the House can get an apportionment | itself is a sequel to "Young Ireland" and by accepting it, and only so, advertises details graphically the complications, sible would be midsummer madness. The his party as intolerant, obstinate and political and otherwise, that affected that only fruits of the extra session thus far are impudent; and these are things which, unhappy isle in the dark days of the when the people distinctly recognize famine. It is unfortunate, however, that the author has permitted his personal likes and dislikes as a man to interfere to invite overwhelming disaster it will benefits of conference, argues against | with his clear vision as a historian. His | refuse to commit the party to the thread the wind; and in planting his party, as | belittling estimates of O'Connell, the great blocking the road to an apportionment liberator, and Mitchel are the merest which is a constitutional duty, has put nonsense, and the doubts he ventures to it where the wolves will pick its bones. | throw over the honesty of the former's intentions scarcely admit of excuse. It may be said in explanation of the historian's conduct that he now holds a lucrative position under the crown, and he therefore will veto the judicial apportionment bill, may feel called upon to justify the policy and strongly urge him to do it because of the English government in those troub vilify those whose voices are stilled in twelve hours. While there are still remain death. Apart from this objectionable ing several who would be made happy by enough, and it will be hailed as a valuable contemporaneous contribution to one of sense candidates. Some who came here

> FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Altoona Tribune has not much faith in the Edmunds law for the suppression

of Mormonism in Utah. The Erie Herald believes that the Re. publican machine has got itself in a hole by its refusal to pass the Stewart bill. The murder of James Carey, in the es-

timation of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, is a national disgrace for Ireland. The Philadelphia Ledger thinks that the new judicial apportionment is not worth a hundredth part of the money expended in giving it birth.

The Wilkesbarro Union Leader is anxious to know what Chairman McKee is going to do with the Independent state committee.

That history repeats itself is sufficient

The Lancaster Examiner questions

The Pottsville Chronicle concludes from lican party is that it is above and beyond all constitutions.

Mon. Capel, the distinguished English churchman, is a handsome, robust man, above the medium height, grey hard and to refuse to approve any appropriation made for its cost, if the Legislature does not earn its money by doing its duty. It would be very wrong in the common—

THE DEMOCRACY.

VERY UNBOSSED CONVENTION.

The Situation at Harrisburg Tuesday Night -No Sinte-No Boss-Free and Honorable Proceedings.

Col. McClure's Harrisburg Dispatch to the Times Tuesday Night. It was pretty hard to find the Dem cratic state convention or any substantial signs of it any time this evening, and at late hour to-night there are none of the usual indications of an important convention of a great party. There is not only a singular absence of party leaders, but there is a marked absence of known Dem-ocrats in the list of delegates and the attendance is strangely sluggish. There is no Philadelphia boom of any kind. The dulcet voice of McMullen does not mingle with the Democratic music, and Josephs misses his first state convention for a period whereof the memory of man run Hall has gone to his mountain home Woolverton is resting by the silver waters of the Upper Susquehanna, and the active leaders, old and young, are conspicuous by their absence. There are no outside delegations to push candidates and among the interested men named as candidates Bigler and Harrity are active only to prevent the possibility of their nomination. Randall and Hensel are here and the laboring oars fall mainly upon them. The administration has shut up like a clam, and if it has any slate for to-morrow's nomination it seems to be so well hidden that it will not be likely to get out to have

a living chance. dozen men named with various degrees of earnestness may find a nomination come his way. The convention is even more largely composed of new men than was the Republican convention, and it is un-JOHN G. WHITTIER found at Osquam settled and indisposed to be settled hastily in favor of any particular m:n or special policy. It would be only the wildest of

to-night. There are grave troubles about the platform, not on any questions of party policy. The Democrats know that they have not much of an administration, but it is the only one they have had for a quarter of a century, and they don't like to part with it. There is little or no diversion of judgment that they would be in a much better fighting condition for both this and next year if they had no state administration; but they have one on hand, and the trouble is to know what to do with it. It is powerless in the convention to help' either itself or the party, but to condemn it or to fail to give it some sort sion of the utter failure of a Democratic power, and that is werse than indersing an administration even at the expense of the truth.

Hensel and Randall are the master administration chasm and they will likely succeed in saying just enough to save the administration without inviting too much popular contempt for the party. There ment, and the platform will specially aim to make the Democracy bigger than its office holders.

The most embarrassing question is the disposal of the ten dollars a day business on the hill. To indorse the indefinite continuance of the extra session at three thousand dollars a day, with no result beyond the completion of the treasury would be extremely hazardons, and to refuse to indorse the action of the House would be to slap the Democratic branch of the Legislature in the face. Five Democratic senators broke ranks to day and voted with the Republicans for final adjournment on Thursday, and a number of other Democratic senators were glad that the break was made. It is probable that the convention will deal gently with the question of continuing the session and thus admonish the blatant legislators who remain at their posts only long enough each week to swear that they will stay till the erack of doom and run away to their homes to bag their legislative pay while

attending to their private business. The Republicans of the Senate repeated public notice to day that they would not apportionments, and for the state convention to sustain a continuance of the session when political apportionments are impos the expenditure of nearly two hundred thousand dollars and the increase of the cost of our already too costly judiciary, and unless the convention shall be ready bare folly of the House on the question of

AN UNBOSSED CONVENTION.

No Candidate Showing Up to the Front-Fixing Up the Platform. . H. L's. Dispatch to the Times.

The one apparent thing to-night is that this is anybody's convention. At the same time no one seems to want it. Not in my experience have I seen so little interest manifested on the day before a leading has greatly narrowed during the past a nomination, a number of those who would be a credit to the ticket have taken great pains to deny that they are in any the most important chapters of Irish for the purpose of working themselves for ward, it possible, early saw the depression which hangs over the party and hastened from under in a great hurry. No life whatever was shown until late to-night and more interest is manifested in the matter of giving expression to the party principles than in the ticket, which not one Democrat in a dozen has the remotest hope of electing.

> No Attempt at Bossing. Nobody cares about doing any bossing. Wallace went away this morning to Atlan tic City, and Senator Coxe, of Luzerne has gone home. Neither will return until the convention is fairly through with its work. Cassidy is not seen about where Democrats congregate, and he says he doesn't know what is going to be done; creditable ticket nominated—one that shall command confidence Gordon has appeared very little among the delegates and has uniformly declined to give any opinions. He is firm in the assertion that the administration has no hand in the convention and will not undertake to direct its work. Ex-Speaker Randall, who came at noon, does not talk about candidates. His only interest is to see that the party is fairly true to itself on the subject of the tariff and other deliverances which moves about among the people in the hotel

The Platform. Several drafts of a platform have been made, all of which will go before the committee on resolutions to be reconciled. The tariff declaration will be substantially that of the Ohio Democrats of this year. The Wharton Barker's proposition for the distribution of the surplus will be denounced as impracticable and absurd. The driven as a few men shall direct, by means Harrisburg Telegraph. Humes treasury bill and the Wallace arbi- of lieutenants of local influence. tration bill will be indorsed. The administration will get a general compliment, and in the matter of the apportionment the Democrats of the Senate will be sustained while the Republicans will be denounced for attempting to retain the present partitration bill will be indorsed. The admin-

san apportionment. In addition to this can be discerned to throw the convention labor and such regulation matters will be

Our own and ever active Fow came up last night with a pocket full of resolutions. Cassidy promised to listen to an eloquent reading of them this morning, but Fow missed Cassidy and struck Pattison, who sat through the reading with becoming dignity. He said he liked the resolutions. They gave Pattison great credit for what had been done and urged that the noble work of reform be continued by the election of proper men for auditor general and state treasurer. It is probable that if Pattison has been kept accurately informed of the Democratic feeling to-day and to-night he must wonder why the convention should return thanks to him for anything except the Cassidyism which has chilled the party and brought about a very dismal convention. There is so little interest in the gathering that not less than one-fifth of the delegates who will assem-ble in the morning will be substitutes for those regularly elected.

But Few Candidates Left. The number of candidates is notably ess than a few days ago. Ex-Chairman Harrity, who is there, has everybody's good will and many are anxious for a chance to vote for him, but he will not be a candidate under any circumstances. He is recognized as among the strongest of any named. Bogert, of Luzerne, has concluded since he came here that he has never been a candidate for a place on the ticket. Speaker Faunce says he wouldn't accept anything. Hasson, of Venango, who killed himself by his attitude on tho boss railway act, fully recognizes his All is at sea at a late hour in regard to death. Senator Humes, an administracandidates, and any of the two or three tion man from Crawford, positively says he would not accept any nomination, and Ed. Bigler, of Clearfield, who has been prominently and favorably mentioned all allow his friends to further talk of him as power out of it. a possibility. In this way the circle has been narrowing all day and night, until very few are left. The really active canguessing to attempt to forecast the ticket | didates are Grier, of Lancaster, and Guss, of Chester, for auditor general, and Mc Cool, of Schuylkill, and MacReynolds, of Bucks, for freasurer. These have headquarters and their friends are very active.

Some of the Others. In addition to this there has been a powerful lobby working in behalf of ex-Congressman Powell, of Bradford, for treasurer. This has swept in the Luzerne delegation and many of the representatives from the northeastern part of the state. Powell is not here, but those who are working in his behalf seem to understand themselves and have campaign facilties. Among those who have been well spoken of for auditor general is Ben Whitman, of Erie. He is liked by everybody and there seems to be considerable solid talk of a ticket composed of Whitman for auditor general and B. J. McGrann, of Laucaster, for treasurer. Every Democrat concedes that would be one of the best possible tickets, but neither Whitman nor Mc-Grann is here and neither is doing any thing for the nomination, although those who can probably speak for them say they would accept if nominated. This is true of Jamison, of Philadelphia. Col. Dechert came up to-day with a full understanding of Jamison's position. He does not care to go into the contest to be slaughtered and expects his friends to see that he is not thus treated. If he is nominated with a show of good feeling he will accept and make the canvass as successful as possible. There are here and there some scatter

ing candidates, but it would be impossible to give an estimate of any man's strength and as impossible to tell who will be in the fight when the convention meets, at ten ent rate of drawing out the Democratic party will have to go out to-morrow after noon with a dark lantern and hunt some body who will stay on the ticket.

Walker Making a Contest. One legislative candidate who persist ently sticks is Walker, of Erie. He has a him good service, although they under stand very well that that it would be much better should be fail. He is himself very much in carnest, however, and will leave no stone unturned. A caucus of Philadelphia delegates was called for 10 o'clock, but was not held, as all of the delegation had not arrived and it was deemed prudent morning. The reason for this is under-

of the convention. There is a great deal of comment on the action of Chairman Hensel in his county convention the other day. A considerable number of prominent Democrats from different parts of the state have come here to show their sympathy with the young chairman in The Brotherhood Paying the Men in Full. case a fight should be made on him by Philadelphia Record. any representatives of the administration on the floor of the convention. Unless there be an entire change of purpose, and that is not probable, a resolution indersing Hensel's management of the last campaign will be introduced at the convention unless incorporated with the resolutions of the platform. This is regarded as a matter of simple justice.

THE NIGHT BEFORE. Quiet all Along the Line.

Press Dispatch. Tuesday night the convention is without form and void. One old stager, when he to their men that the assembly would not reached the hotels, looked at the clean registers, gazed about the vacant corriders, and anxiously asked the day of the week, thinking he must have reached the scene ahead of time. There is no collected enthusiasm, it is all scattered among country delegations and is, indeed, mainly confined to the aspiring delegates who have not been sharp enough to withdraw from a contest which can only put them

in the position of ninepins, to be bowled down by the Republican majority. The only crowded scene to night was the meeting of the state central committee who were packed into the diminutive room of the local Democratic club. The state committee voted in the main not to violate Several of the candidates had asked Chairman Hensel to suggest that the committee recommend to the convention a name for its temporary chairman, but this, after brief and dull discus sion, was voted down. Another proposi that the administration merely wants a tion to choose the convention committees upon resolutions and credentials by congressional districts, was also defeated, and

by senatorial districts.

Voting by Counties. One change, however, the committee did make which promises to save hours of time in the balloting at the convention. It was voted almost without opposition that the roll should be called by counties strikers or from their ranks to the cominstead of alphabetically, as has always been the tedious process.

Chairman Hensel presided at the comevery dispositi

another strolls in, it becomes more and

more evident that the majority of to

morrow's gathering are mere cattle, to be

some regulation expressions in behalf of into any one's hands. In truth, there seems to be no ambition which moves any clique to mount a horse which might throw them.

It would be a grave mistake, however, to accept as the real and definite current of the convention the outer look and aspect of this incoherent, amorphous, aim less throng, which has been gathering into knots for the last twelve hours without fastening on anything. The increased number of unknown men which the new apportionment has brought here has only set a wider screen before the real leaders; it has lessened their power.

All day Chairman Hensel has been shaking hands with from two to ten men at once, and spreading his cordial smile over delegates by the score. All the work of slating delegates and distributing tickets, of setting in motion the machinery and organization of the convention, has gone on oiled wheels by his direction, without jar or disturbance. Less confusion at a larger convention I have never

About and around Hensel is a stronger group than is clsewhere to be seen-Speaker Randall, the one man of national reputation about the convention (Senator Wallace having selected to-day for timely absence:) Speaker Faunce, smooth-faced quick-witted and resolute: W. F. Harrity bright, beaming and clear headed; O'Leary, a boss of the burly, good natured type, here this time with more devotion than delegates, have all been conspicuous in the chairman's room. There are other men in and out of the state committee headquarters, but through the afternoon these men have been the core and centre of the groups there and they have at once the skill and the power to lead safely where no one is able to drive. If other leaders are absent or inactive, it is neither day for auditor general, has declined to for lack of friends in the convention or

PERSONAL.

PROCTOR KNOTT will be elected governor of Kentucky next Monday. CONGRESSMAN CALKINS, of Indiana, is spending some weeks in California, travel-

ing for pleasure. OGDEN GOELET left Wythe recently and is now cruising in his yacht, the Norseman, off the coast of Scotland.

JAY COOK intends fitting up his summer home on Lake Erie, near Put in Bay, on a magnificent scale. Louise Michel has been transferred from St. Lazare to Clermont, where she

will remain six years. LORD CHIEF JUSTICE COLERIDGE has accepted an invitation to pass some time as the guest of General Butler.

CAPTAIN JOHN ERICSSON, the famous inventor, was eighty years old yesterday. He is still vigorous and active, and his hair and bushy side whiskers are hardly tinged with gray.

JOHANNA WAGNER, niece of the composer of "futur musik," who has been appointed a professor of sighing at the Munich conservatiory, is the first woman that ever received that honor. Edison says he has given up inventing

and experimenting and is now engaged in trying to make his inventious pay, which the businesss.

FERNANDE D'ARLINGCOURT, the com munist, is to become the wife of a Roumanian count, with a separate income, the \$800,000. She is twenty two years old. MISS CHARLOTTE STARK, of Durbanton, N. H., a granddaughter of General John

Stark, has been elected an honorary memo'clock to morrow morning. At the pres- | ber of the New Hampshire autiquarian society.

MISS NELLIE ARTHUR, the daughter of the president, started from New York on a pleasure trip Tuesday on the United States steamer Despatch. She is accompanied by Mrs. McElroy and her daughter, and by Miss Jessie and Alice Arthur, number of friends at work in his behalf daughters of Major Arthur. The Despatch for auditor general and they are doing will run along the Atlantic coast, stopping at Block Island, Newport, Portland and Mt. Desert. The length of the trip will depend upon the wishes of Miss Nellie and

her companions. OSCAR WILDE confided to a knot of ladies at a recent London reception that he game, and several astounding plays were was writing a tragedy, and it would soon to put off the meeting until 8:30 in the but the true lover of art, he remarked, never betrays his emotion. "I shall give orders," stood to be to get a complimentary vote he said, "to have immediately removed street, yesterday afternoon, the score for Clerk Hirst, of the controller's office. from the audience any person who shall standing 25 to 26 in favor of the former for auditor general. be found weeping." There was a purse club. There will be several interesting features which was broken by a young lady asking respectfully : "Yes, Mr. Wilde, but sup pose the audience laugh at your tragedy. Then what would you do?'

CASH FOR THE STRIKERS.

The telegraph operators' strike yesterday reached an interesting stage. It was the last day of the month and pay day at would be paid off by the company, not at cashier's desk on the ground floor of the main office, but in the operating room. The officials of the brotherhood in this city at once suspected that this was a trap, and a duplicate pay roll of the office, which is in the hands of the assembly was used by them to make out a schedule of salaries which had been paid those who are out on the strike, and notifications were sent out only pay the amount due each by the Western Union but would pay an entire month's salary up to August 1 to each

striker who wanted the money. Master Workman Laverty established treasurer's office at the Washington hotel last night, and as many of the strikers as desired the money were fully paid. The men gave receipts for the sums received, and the amount due from the Western Union company will be collected by officers of the assembly. Thus the striking operators after nearly two weeks holiday received as much salary as they were paid by the Western Union for working nine hours a day. Master Workman Laverty said last

night that the brotherhood not only had now all the money required to keep up the strike for two more months and pay their men full salaries, but were constantly re ceiving subscriptions, and could, in case of necessity, call upon the treasury of the Knights of Labor for as much more as they now have. Only eight of the strikers col lected personally what was due them from the committee will be named as heretofore the Western Union yesterday. A committee of the assembly held all

day watch at the Western Union headquarters, in order to prevent any of their comrades from going too far into the clutches of the enemy. There were no gains in operators either among the panies. The chief operator in charge of the American Rapid office stated, however, to a Record reporter that Superinmittee meeting with decisive energy, and tendent Zeublin had made tempting offers to four of the old Western Union operaquiesco in his wishes so far as he indicated tors who had been engaged by the Rapid company, but they had declined to listen Candidates are, so far, almost as thick to the propositions submitted. These men as delegates. As one delegation after have been permanently engaged by the Rapid manager, Mr. Pennock.

Carrier Pigeons.

John Hertley, sr., of 837 Tenth street,

BASEBALL.

TIMELY MATTERS ON THE DIAMOND The Game at Harrisburg Between the

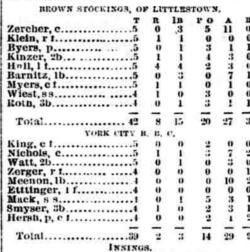
Brooklyns and the Harrisburgs-The Game at Lancaster To-day. The Hunter club, of Pittsburgh, is playing in this city this afternoon with the Ironsides on the grounds of the latter. This nine has been organized since 1877, and has met with reasonable success this season. They expect to be in Richmond, Va., on Friday and Saturday, to play a club there. The Hunters play in the following order to-day: Roll, 2b; Rettiger, If; Meener, c; McCallum, 3b; Cargo, rf; Hunter, cf; Hoffner, p; Hayes, ss; Young, 1b. The Harrisonre Cino Routed

Yesterday afternoon the Harrisburg club, which aspires to be the champion of the inter-state association, was beaten on its own grounds in the presence of over 1,500 people by the Brooklyn nine, which since the Merritts disbanded is very strong. The Harrisburgs were outbatted at every point and "Shep." their pet pitcher, was batted all over the Even the poorest batters in the Brooklyn team hit him, and besides making a home run they had two three making a home run they had two three base hits and a number of two baggers.

The score at the close stood 14 to 7 in The score at the close stood 14 to 7 in favor of the Brooklyn team. The umpire of the game was William McCaffrey, whose decisions were quite fair. The audience seemed to have set themselves against him from the start, and objected to each of his decisions. They yelled at him from the beginning to the end of the game, using the worst sort of language. When Schappert made a balk, the umpire called it and allowed the batter to take a base. This cut Schappert, who for a time refused to pitch and wanted "time" called. The umpire refused to do this, but continued the game, although he was in sulted and otherwise treated in a shameful manner to the end of the game. So bitter was the feeling against him that at the end he was compelled to run to the wagon containing the Brooklyn nine, or he would have been injured. One smart Harrisburger mistook Blakely, a new Harrisburg player, for the umpire, and begun hammering him. Burns came to the rescue and the man had his face used up. He afterwards apologized for his mistake. The umpire did not decide the game yesterday, but it was the superior

playing of the Brooklyn boys which settled the question as to which side won. Har risburg was the first club to howl this season about their treatment at other places, but after yesterday's proceedings they should never again complain. The York Club Deleated. Yesterday in York the Brown Stocking

baseball club, of Littlestown, visited the town of York and did the much talked of nine of that place up in good style. Zecher, of the Ironsides, caught for the Littlestown team and his playing was a feature of the game. The score in full as follows:



Brown Stockings....! 0 0 1 0 3 2 0 1-Time of game-2 hours and 25 minutes Umpire-Weaver, of the Hunter club,

On the college grounds last evening the Calicoes " of the New York store contested for a game of baseball with a nine from Williamson & Foster's store. At the end of three innings the score stood 15 to 6 in favor of the "Calicoes." There was plenty of amusement during the

A game was also played between the Waving Lillies and the Golden Plow, on the Old Star grounds, West Chestnut

Deputy Register Edlelman, of Berks county, has received from Deputy Register Stoner, of this county, a letter in which the Lancaster county officials challenge the Berks county officials to play a game of baseball on the grounds of the Actives in Reading. The Berks officials conferred with each other this morning, and it is thought that by to day they will be ready to send an acceptance of the challenge and fix the date for the game. The following championship games will the Western Union offices. The strikers be played the balance of this week : were at first given to understand that they August 1 and 2, Trenton vs. Harrisburg, at Harrisburg ; August 1 and 2, Active ve. Quickstep, at Reading; August 1 and 2 Brooklyn vs. Anthracite, at Pottsville August 3 and 4, Active vs. Trenton, at Reading ; August 3 and 4, Brooklyn vs. Harrisburg, at Harrisburg; August 3 and 4, Anthracite vs. Quickstep, at Pottsville.

> Other Games. Other games yesterday were : Philade phia : Athletic 16, Allegheny 12; Millville : Miliville 21, Hartville 2 ; Philadelphia : . August Flower 1, Foley 4 ; De troit : Philadelphia 4 Detroit 9; New York : Baltimore 1, Metropolitan 7; Cincinnati : Columbus 1, Cincinnati 3 ; Louisville : St. Lauis 6, Eclipse 7 ; Chi cago: New York 5, Chicago 6; Buffalo: Providence 1, Buffalo 8; Cleveland; Bos ton 8, Uleveland 4; Pottsville : Quicksteps 4, Anthracite 3; Easton: Easton 11, Active, of Reading, 5; Oakdale park : . P. Kelly nine, of West Philadelphia, 13, Kensington Butchers 7; Richmond, Va. : Ross, of Chester, Pa., 6, Virginia 3.

Heavy Blasting. For several weeks past workmen have

been quarrying on the site of the new Western market, corner of Orange and Pine streets, most of the stone encountered him and the powerfully built son of the being of a shaly formation. Yesterday murdered man could not have been proafternoon, however, flint rock was struck, and a heavy blast was discharged, throw ing a great quantity of stone in all direct sneak and a coward, possessing none of tions. A large piece, probably weighing the mettle usually found in a fellow like 6 or 8 pounds, was hurled across Orange | Valley Forge burglar. street and went crashing through the second story window of John Kahl's house, on the opposite side, carrying with it a portion of the shutter blind, breaking the window, tearing the curtain and strik ing the headboard of a bed. Fortunately no one was injured.

Powder Mili Explosion

Yesterday between 11 and 12 o'clock which shook the earth and was heard for several miles. The shock was caused by the blowing up of the York powder mil located in that vicinity. The mill, which was entirely destroyed, was shattered into splinters and scattered to the four winds

THE CAMPMEETING.

arge Attendance To-day-Drawing to This is children's day at the campmeeting and the attendance of young folks is very large. They are present from a large number of schools, but no schools came

in a body. The weather is very pleasant. Last evening at 7:30 the sermon was preached by Rev. S. A. Heilinger, of Media, to a large audience. His text was found in I John, i., 2-3: "That which was from the beginning, which we have heard, which we have seen with our eyes, which we have looked upon and our hands have handled of the Word of Life; for the life was manifested and we have seen it, and bear witness and show unto you that eternal life which was with the Father and was manifested unto us."

This morning at 6 o'clock a prayer was held, followed by another at 8 o'clock, at which there were special devotion relative to the children.

At 10:30 the sermon was preached by M. A. Richards, a pastor of the Green street church, Philadelphia, who took for his text the last sentence of the 37th verse of the 12th chapter of Mark : " And the common people heard him gladly."

At 1:30 this afternoon the children meeting was held at the large stand. The meeting was led by Mrs. Keen, of Philadelphia, who spoke.

Mrs. Baraket, a Syrian concert lady, attired in her native costume, addressed

the children, and a number of others spoke, making the meeting one of great interest. At twilight this evening there will be a consecration meeting, and at 7:30 the sermon will be preached by Rev. W. C. Graeff, of Washington borough, who is the youngest minister on the ground. The programme for to-morrow has not yet been announced. The communion ser

ices will be held at 3 o'clock. The ten days campmeeting will come to close to morrow night, with a walk around by those present.

An Arrest and Manaway at the Camp. A tramp who gives his name as Loopold Wolf was arrested at the camp grounds this morning by Officer Hollinger. Two ladies were walking along the road when one lost a bracelet. The tramp was walk ing behind them and be was asked if he had found it. He at once took to his heels but was soon caught. The valuable was not found on him although his package was missing. He was sent to Lancaster as a

vagrant. Yesterday a horse hitched to a carriage and owned by Isaac Powl was standing near the main entrance. The bridle was off the animal's head and was banging around his neck, as he had been eating He was tied with a halter, by Clayton Bair, one of the buss drivers, that he might rest. He tore the halter and ran out of the gate dashing up the hill and towards the village. Mr. Bair attempted to hold the animal with the line not knowing that the bit was out of his mouth. He was unable to do this and as the horse dashed down the hill he jumped from the wagon escaping without injury. The horse ran out in the pike where he collided with a heavy wagon and broke one wheel of the carriage to which he was hitched. He was then stopped before any other damage was done.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Near and Across the County Lines. The iron works at Parksburg, Chester county, are idle, pending extensive ropairs. A barn on the farm of Simon Bauscher, two miles from Lenbartsville, Berks

county, was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$7,000; partially insured. The Pennsylvania railroad company took about an acre of ground belonging to William Watt, in the First ward of Norristown, for its new road, and paid him

The three oldest living compositors in Pennsylvania reside in Harrisburg. They are General Simon Cameron, aged 86 years; George W. Scott, aged 85 years, and Jacob Babb, aged 83 years. At the Phon xville iron works John Boyle, aged 19 years, had his foot badly

hurt. He then went to another part of the works, when a bar passing through the rolls broke in pieces, one of which knock ed him into the machinery, and he received njuries from which he will die. It is announced that there will shortly

e published in Harrisburg a new news Hamilton and Naudain Hamilton are two of the stockholders, the names of the others not being made public. The paper will be of a literary and political character, and is to be Democratic. The large barn of Simon Bauscher,

about two miles southeast of Lenhartville, Berks county, was destroyed by fire Mon day evening, including its contents, which consisted of this year's crops, farming mplements and a wagon. All the live stock was saved. The loss is \$7,000, partly covered by insurance. Dr. Benjamin J. Wiestling, for the past

ifty years an able and popular physician and an honored citizen of Middletown, died Monday morning at an advanced age. The deceased was a brother of the late George P. Wiestling, of Harrisburg, who died a short time ago. He was the last surviving son of Dr. Samuel C. Wiestling, one of the original residents of Harris-Reuben M. Kline, a respectable farmer

of Upper Hanover township, Montgomery county, who became insane three years ago while serving as a juror at the county court, and was placed in the asylum at Norristown, escaped from that institution on Friday night, and walked the entire way to Marlboroughville, Montgomery county, to the residence of his sister. He tells a terrible of suffering; that he was roughly used and compelled to perform he was in very bad health.

The Montgomery county authorities are giving no attention to the efforts recently made by some persons—one an ex police man, who would like to be reinstated—to show that the prisoner Harvey, who recently committed suicide in the Norristown jail, was the murderer of Clugston. Harvey's dialect was broad Lancashire. The younger Clugston swore that there was no English accent in the speech of the man with whom he grappled. Harvey was slight in body that a struggle between longed as that midnight encounter in the darkness was. Besides, Harvey was a

A Narrow Escape.

Last evening when the Harrisburg express train, west, reached the Lancaster depot several of the passengers jumped from the train and went into Sides' restau rant to regale. The train started while some of them were in the restaurant and they ran to catch it. One of their number tripped and fell, and bumped his head against, one of the wheels of the moving persons residing in the vicinity of Winters- train and the next instant the wheels following sliced the bring from his ha barely missed crushing his skull. The lucky fellow waited for the next train.

Who Took the Hat?

"A fair exchange is no robbery," but of heaven. No one was injured. It is Alderman Spurrier thinks that the fellow supposed that the fire commenced in the mixing room. The loss is not great.

Sale of Real Estate.

Alderman Spurrer thinks that the fellow who took his \$3 hat from his office on Monday, and left a \$1 hat in its stead, didn't do quite the fair thing, especially as the \$1 hat is a size or two too large to fit the alderman's classic kapf. If the exchange was a mistake it may be rectified, but the police are on the lookout for a fellow whose hat is too small for him.