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FRIDAY EVENING, AUG, 3, 1888.

A Live Issue.

The release of whisky and tobacco from United States taxation, as recommended by the Democratic convention. is quite certain to be a popular idea in Pennsylvania which contributes so large a portion of that tax. Certainly if the United States does not need the revenue it gets from these articles, as it seems to be agreed it does not, Pennsylvania can very well demand that they be left for her to tax. At present the United States gets all out of them that they can be made to pay. They are first class objects of taxation and can justly be made to bear a heavy impost. They are articles of luxury whose con sumption is not beneficial to the people, and those who insist upon using them may fairly be made to pay roundly for the privilege. If the United States tax is taken off the state and its counties and cities should be given these rich revenue cows to milk. Tobacco and whisky would be good things to substitute for the real estate, which now bears the chief burden of taxation.

When the farmers get it into their heads that the release of the revenue from whisky and tobacco by the United States will enable their farms to be freed from taxation, it is likely that they will be warmly in favor of the proposition. The whisky and tobacco manufacturers will like it because they will hope to fare better with the state than with the United States. And to the temperance people it is a matter of indifference who gets the tax when they cannot stop the manufacture. Altogether it looks as if the Democratic convention had taken the wind out of the Republican sails on this question. The idea of "surplus" distribution looked well enough as a popular issue until it became clear that as Pennsylvania contributed more to the " surplus " than she would get back on a redistribution, it would pay her better not to have the surplus. The Republican newspapers seem to have concluded that the convention put its foot into it in endorsing the surplus idea, and would like to get away from a defense of it. But as the Democratic convention squarely antagonized the idea it cannot be got away from as one of the issues of the campaign. The Democracy will claim the votes of everyone who would like to put the land tax on whisky and tobacco.

The Treasury Balances.

The report of the present Republican state treasurer for the month of July shows that there is a balance at present in the general fund of \$2,599,406.68. Be sides this the sinking fund has in it, no

claimed the floor to speak in opposition to a pending motion, offered and supported by the Democrats, for a free conference committee; that Mr. Hines refused to recognize them, deliberately The Pennsylvania Sewspapers on the Oun-vanion, the Pintorn and the Candiput a motion while members of the House were addressing the chair : and that when a tumult very naturally ensued over his arbitrary ruling he took refuge from the consequences of it by adjourning the House, with equal disre gard of the rights of members and the rules of parliamentary order and decency. It is said in excuse for the manner in which he exercised the office temporarily entrusted to him, that " he thought the Philadelphian was one of a number engaged in an organized scheme to have some fun at his (Hines') expense. and that the proper thing to do was to nip the business in the bud, and in that frame of mind he declined to hear Gavitt's voice." Of course this is no excuse for what seems to have been an indefensible course of procedure; and

neither Speaker Faunce, who was responsible for Hines' presence in the chair, nor his party in the Legislature can afford to take the responsibility for his misconduct. There must be an unqualified and unmistakable disclaimer of it all around ; and Mr. Hines should make himself conspicuously quiet for Dem. the rest of the session.

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THE Republican newspapers want to know who Taggart is. They also want to know how Niles voted last fall.

HANLAN has scored another victory and the Philadelphia baseball club another defeat. Both events occur with such unvarying regularity that it is hardly worth while to chronicle them.

THE Westmoreland Democrat expects a fresh hatch of frauds and conspiracies from Washington while the president and heads of departments are enjoying their summer vacation.

THE party press in the state universally recognizes the wisdom of the convention proceedings; the Independent newspapers admit the excellence of the ticket, and generally confess that on the issues which the platform makes with the Republican declaration the Democrats have the better of it; the Republicans praise the ticket with very faint exception to it and generally admit that they can find no point upon which to make attack.

A CURIOUS case came up for decision re cently in the court of queen's bench in London, the action being in debt to re cover damages from the proprietor of a music hall, who, it was alleged, had permitted dancing in his place of entertainment, not having a license therefor. The decision of the case turned on the question Reading News, Dem.

what constituted dancing, and the learned

CONVENTION ECHOES. Financial and Com

reation, the Platform and the Candidates-General Approbation.

An excellent platform,-Lewistown Democrat. Dem. Two good and strong men.-Clinton Democrat, Dem.

A weak ticket, doomed to defeat Wilkesbarre Record, Rep. The platform is a juggle and a snare

Philadelphia Press, Rep. The ticket is much better than the plat-

form.-Philadelphia Record, Ind. A harmonious convention and a ticket that is creditable-Trenton Times, Ind. Under the present Democratic standard

no Democrat should falter.-Altoona Times, Dem. The tariff plank is not full and explicit

and admits of a double construction .-Baltimore Day, Dem. Platform dodges the tariff, but the rest

of it is pretty strongly put together. -Pittsburg Dispatch, Ind. An excellent ticket for auditor general nd state treasurer. Philadelphia Timer, Ind.

The platform is as tame as the conven tion which made it .- Norristown Herald, The ticket is fairly good, and the plat-form is fairly good-Wilmington Gazette,

The platform is a formulation of Quix-

ote's tilt with the windmill.-Philadelphia North American, Rep. Geographically and politically the Demooratic state ticket is a weak one -Pittsburg Times, Rep.

The platform appeals to the prejudices rather than the reason of the body politic. -Pittsburg Telegraph, Rep.

The Democrats of Pennsylvania are in favor of electing good men to office.-Pittsburg Leader, Rep. The proceedings of the convention were

marked by the utmost harmony and good feeling-Cambria Freeman, Dem. The most comprehensive and outspoken

platform ever presented by a party state convention .- Norristown Register, Dem. The candidates are stronger than the average Democratic candidates in Pennsylvania .- Philadelphia Evening News,

Rep. The candidates are good, the platform is good, and the spirit in which the convention did its work was good .- Philadelphia Chronicle Herald, Dem.

The Democratic party always puts up its best candidates at times when there is jured, two it is feared fatally, by a fire in no possibility of its winning .- Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, Rep.

Wharton Barker's idiocy on the subject of the national treasury surplus received its proper rebuke in the platform .- Wilmington Every Evening, Dem.

The nominees are man of first-rate pri vate character, of proven ability, and of large business experience.-Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, Rep. Nothing occurred to mar good feeling,

excite unfriendly comment, or give rise to personal or political antagonism .-

John Phillips, a colored hostler in St. Louis, was stabbed to death by a white The tariff plank in the Democratic platfree trade orm is а пог п the arguments of the opposing counsel nor protection, but a cowardly and evasive rious cock fighter, was arrested yesterday subterfuge.-Scranton Republican, Rep. The candidates are very respectable gentlemen. They represent but one interest outside of their party and only one section The platform is quite an elaborate declaration of political principles, and on the leading issues of the day gives no uncertain sound .- Pottsville Chronicle, Dem. The work of the convention is thus before the people and that it will receive their hearty approval at the polls there is no doubt .- Capt. Geo. R. Guss', Chester Co. Democrat. The proceedings of the state convention were characterized by harmony and good feeling. It was the first convention under the new rules and increased representa-Major Taggart is a man of unblemished regutation, painstaking and thoroughgoing

INCIDENTS AND ACCIDENTS OF LIFE. THE SCHOOL BOARD. mity an Urime-Personal and Political Fa-talities and Bingdors. THE AUGUST STATED MEETING.

There is a possibility of another railroad rate war at Chicago, the management of the Wabash road having yesterday re-duced the price of limited tickets between Various Buil Approved Ce -The Roathly Report of the City Superint andent Read

A stated meeting of the school board Chicago and St. Louis, either way, to was held Thursday evening. \$6.50. The Wabash officials assert that The following named members wer

for some time scalpers have been selling present : large numbers of Illinois Central and Chi-Messrs. Breneman, Brosius, Brown gaco and Alton tickets between Chicago and St Louis at \$6.50 each, which is \$1.50 Byrne, Carpenter, Cochran, Eberman, Evans, Gast, Hartman, Johnston, Mar below the regular rate. The Wabash peo shall, McComeey, McConomy, Morton, Oblender, Raub, Reimensnyder, Rhoads, ple claim that " this could not be done by sclalpers unless they were given facilities

Ringwalt, Schwebel, Slaymaker, Smeych Spurrier, Warfel, Wilson, Christian Zecher, George W. Zecher and Leverfor getting the tickets at about \$6." The other roads, it is expected, will meet the The minutes of last meeting were adopt The creditors of the Shaw Brothers, in

Bangor Maine, are placing attachments on

the property of that firm in the hope that Mr. Evans, from the finance committee the Maine creditors will have the preferpresented the following bills, which hav ence. In Penobscot county, in which Bangor issituated, the attachments aggreing been approved by the committee were ordered to be paid : Comperwaite & Co., gate \$72,000, and in other parts of the arithmetical charts, \$5.42; Joseph Brientnall, carpenter work, \$16.87; Christian Nauman, work, \$1.87; John S. Givler & state they aggregate over \$100,000. The Boston Journal reports the suspension yesterday of F. T. & J. D. Finney, boot Co., mdze., \$2.95; T. M. King, cleaning Chestnut street school, \$20 ; John Hensler, labor, \$1.50 ; Myers & McClain, bricklay and shoe manufacturers of Summer street, with liabilities of \$400.000. They are on Shaw & Brothers' papers to that amount. ing &c., \$34.43; Zeller & Woodward moving organ &c., \$3.55 ; Jacob Rothar mel, brushes, \$4.60 ; Christian Nauman, The Calmut iron and steel company yesterday executed a mortgage in Chicago cleaning school, \$17; Examiner, printing to A. J. Ives, for \$300,000 on the "J. B Brown Iron works." It is understood the and advertising, \$44.36 ; J. Adam Burger, company needs the money to clear up outfourth and fifth instalments on Ann street

school house, \$1,800. Mr. Oblender said he saw that the jani Campos, Diaz & Co., of Merida, have tors sent in bills for their salaries during contracted with the government of Mexico vacation the same as when the schools are to colonize the state of Campeche and in session and at the same time they charge Yucatan with mechanics and farmers from for cleaning the school houses. He The first national bank of Independthought this was not right. If they were ence, Kansas, was yesterday authorized paid their full salary that is all they are to begin business, with a capital of \$50,entitled to.

Mr. Slaymaker, from the school property committee, made a statement of the money paid by the committee in account for the By an accident on the Southeastern new school buildings. He reported the railroad near Newport, Vermont, on South Mulberry and Duke street schools Wednesday, about fifteen passengers were in very bad condition. Two of them will require new roofs. The best of the proinjured, two or three of them perhaps fatally. The train ran off the track owing perty in the Sherman street schools has to the spreading of the rails .- The bodier been removed to the Duke street schools. of three of the victims of the railroad col-The fence around the West Chestnut street lision near North Pownall, Vermont, were schools is in a bad condition and must be found yesterday terribly burned. They repaired. Daniel Trewitz has offered to are believed to be the remains of Mark cut away the bank of the Arch alley front Sutherland and Charles Marden, engiand pay \$25 towards putting up a new neers, and H. H. Bruce, telegraph operafence, provided the fence is set back two tor. The three missing bodies are befeet. lieved to have been reduced to ashes.

The report of the city superintendent The loss on property is \$60,000 .- Four was read, as follows: Hungarians were injured, two fatally, by

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 2, 1883. the premature discharge of a dynamite blast in the new tunnel at Phœnixville, To the Board of School Directors :

Pa., yesterday .- Four persons were in GENTLEMEN-In obedience to the rule of the board, the city superintendent suba tenement house in Brooklyn yesterday. mits his annual report :

-George Loust, aged 16 years, and his The whole number of teachers employed sister Lena, aged 14, were drowned last was 72. The number of pupils enrolled was evening in the North river, New York, by 3,928 ; the average attendance was 2,770. and the average percentage was 86. This the upsetting of a boat.-George W. Conkling and Charles Krymer, the former shows an increase of 2 in the number of teachers, of 197 in the enroll-ment, and of 186 in the average ata well known contractor, and the latter a painter, perished from suffocation in a tendance. Two hundred pupils were encesspool at Passaic, new Jersey, on Wedrolled in the night schools. The condinesday, while trying to rescue a man who tion of the schools is good, the pupils have had been overcome in the same vault. No made fair progress, and the teachers have

done as well as could reasonably be expected of them, indeed many of them have exhibited considerable enthusiasm both in adding to their literary and scien

BASEBALL. The Mantuss and Irongides To morrow-

To-morrow afternoon the Mantuns, of

Philadelphia, will play in this city with the Ironsides on the grounds of the latter. This club played with the Ironsides on the 12th of last month, and defeated them by

a score of 16 to 7. The Lancaster team

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Borough Item

At last evening's election for a second Manager Speece has arranged a game with the Houston club, of Chester, for lieutenant of company C., First Sergant E. C. Eckman, was chosen to fill that

During the week of the Sængerfest three fine games will be played on the Ironsides grounds. Canvas should be placed on the fence

along the eastern and southern sides of the Ironsides grounds at once.

As the August Flowers, of Philadelphia, are very slow at making arrangements, the date (Tuesday next) which they spoke of taking has been given to Sam. Field's Reading club. Mr. Field was formerly a manager and player of the Actives, but left the nine on account of dissatisfaction at the way in which some of the other managers behaved. He then organized a very strong team, which he has played in different towns of the state with success,

and will bring it here. Yesterday afternoon a nine composed of clerks in the national bank of this city

Farmers' bank, on the Ironsides gounds. The nationals won in five innings by the score of 18 to 8. To morrow afternoon the watch factory

club and the club from Billy Snyder's eigar store will play a game on the college grounds.

The manager of the Hunter club corresponds for the Pittsburg papers while cn a tour and sends them the results of the games played each day. In each of the papers of that city a dispatch appeared yesterday morning stating that the club was beaten here by the umpire. This statement is untrue, but the Pittsburgers must give some excuse for their defeats to the anxious ones at home. In the Dispatch the telegram says that whenever the Hunters "meet a crack club they must win heavily or they will loose by umpiring." It seems strange that the crack clubs all have umpires especially to defeat the Hunter club, the members of which seem to have an idea that there are no other good ciubs. They will learn very differently before getting out of Richmond, to which city they have gone. Before coming to this city they boasted that they would knock the lronsides to pieces. Finding they were unable to do that, and they now make a grand howl and give that old excuse (bad umpire) for their defeat.

The lot on the north side of the Harrisburg turnpike and directly opposite the baseball grounds is owned by Hon. H. G. Long. Along the fence there is a row of high locust trees upon which men and boys perch themselves to get a viewof the games. They not only injure the trees, but tear down the fence in order to make seats for themselves of the palings. They have been ordered to leave several times by Mr. Long's farmer but refused to go. Mr. Long informed the police this morning of

to warrant the game being protested."

Expressions of Regret and Sympathy.

company did very little advertising, and

that seems to have been the principal

cause of misfortune. Other watches,

perhaps no better intrinsically, were kept

before the public persistently, and the

public bought them. In these days of

Hopes it Will be Temporary.

It is to be hoped that the suspension o

the Lancaster watch company will be only

temporary. In this hurrying age a watch

is as necessary to a workman as a dinner

compete with their rivals who do

Philadelphia Evening News.

prise is no exception.

The Lancaster watch company, is said

Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

At Detroit :

ent places as follows :

COLUMBIA NEWS.

REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE GUR Events Along the Susquehanna-Item

Interest In and Around the Borough Picked up by the Intellisenor Reporter.

A runaway accident occurred on Walnut is now, however, much stronger than it street last night, by which John Farley was then, and it stands a good chance of had his left arm dislocated at the shoulder coming out of the contest with the honors. by being thrown from the buggy in which The game will be an interesting one. The Mantuas have been successful of late in contests with other teams, and it may be expected that to-morrow's game will be close.

position. A meeting of the Columbia fire company will be held to night. Nominations for officers to be elected a month hence

will be made. Nothing further has been seen or heard of the supposed mad dog which bit Harry Jackson on Wednesday afternoon. It is

probable that the animal only had a fit. A basket piculo is being held at a woods near Wrightsville to day by a number of young people from this place. Another small picuic party is spending the day at one of the numerous islands that lie south of the dam.

The Bethel Church of God picnic was held in Heise's woods to-day. Many went out this morning, but large numbers waited until the afternoon before going to

the woods. 'Busses were run from the played a game of ball with a nine from the church to the picuic grounds. A shanty on Tow Hill was slightly

burned by a fire which was caused by hot ashes dropping on the floor from the stove last evening. The efforts of the persons occupying the house extinguished the

flames. Two drunken men engaged in a fight on South Front street, last night, in which one of the combatants was struck on the head by a stone which the other threw. Several by standers interfered to prevent farther trouble.

Police Fickings.

Elizabeth Haus, alias Sunbury Liz, was arraigned before 'Squire Young last even ing for a being drunk and disorderly and creating a disturbance on Locust street. For the next eight days she can ruminate over her wicked life in the county jail. She is one of the worst characters that infest Columbia, and has been the cause of numerous disturbances. 'Squire Young also had several other cases before him, all of the participants in which were women who had been accused of disturbing the peace. 'Squire Frank is also considering the disposition to be made of number of female disturbers of the peace.

THE LANDISVILLE CAMPMEETING.

The Closing Exercises Yesterday Afternoo and Evening.

The campmeeting at Landisville closed last night after being open for ten days. The services both during the afternoon and evening were very interesting and the attendance was quite large.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the communion services were held, being conlusted by Revs. W. C. Robinson and Richard Humphriss. After that there was a memorial service.

Resolutions of respect to the late Rev. C. I. Thompson, deceased, president of

doubt, a million or two more, at the very least, so that it is safe to estimate that more than four million dollars of the public moneys are lying idle, or are distributed around among the favored depositories of Republican state officials, instead of being applied to the reduction of the state debt, or invested in interest bearing state or federal securities. This large amount of money, raised by taxa tion of the people, is not applied to public uses, but is given to bankers and brokers, who lend it back to the taxpayers at their own profit. This kind of financial management has prevailed at this country, which has for its object Harrisburg for years. It is neither that which the law prescribes, nor which direct.

In the first place, it is the plain mandate of the law that whenever the the more primitive civilization of the balance in the general fund exceeds \$500,000 the surplus shall be covered into the sinking fund. This has been habit. ually neglected. Treasurer Baily has undertaken to explain that this would at times have rendered the treasurer unable to meet the accumulated demand at certain seasons, but it has been shown, in utter refutation of this, that at no time in many years, save once, would the execution of the law have occasioned even inconvenience. Besides, it is the law and the treasurer has no right to ignore and nullify it. Why does not became Catholics through his instrumenthe attorney general insist on its enforcement ?

Again, there is besides the two mil lions in the general fund, which belong of American institutions will be well to the sinking fund, a large balance in worthy of careful consideration. After the sinking fund itself which the the surfeit the public has had of Wilde favored banks of the state treasurer are and Langtry, it will be refreshing to listen

of the sinking fund commissioners can scholar. exercise their discretion to invest the sinking fund moneys in state and federal securities or not; and the Republican members of this board, Treasurer Baily and Auditor General Leman. choose to leave the money where it is, in the banks and at the service of their friends rather than invest it in state or federal bonds, where it might earn one or two hundred thousand dollars a year for the state. Quite naturally they prefer that this profit should go into the pockets of their personal and political friends. It is very convenient, for instance, for the People's bank of Philadelphia, a private concern with \$100,000 capital, to have a steady deposit of \$200. 000 from the state treasury, which ac tually triples its capital with a free loan to it of the people's money.

This is one of the distinct issues of this campaign. The Democratic platmoneys are for public uses, but it says : The long continued abuses and spoliation of the state treasury and the defiance of law by its management make essential a radical reform, so that large funds shall not be accumulated by taxation of the people to be distributed among the favored depositories of state officials, but that all surplus in excess of the immediate necessities of the state government shall be invested in interest bearing state or federal securities until it may be applied to the extinguishment of the state

justice after wrestling for some time with thus defined it to the jury : "A movement of the legs and feet, graceful and rhythmical, for grotesque antics do not properly merit the term." This judicial utterance of the state .- Philadelphia Inquirer, Rep. with its ponderous accuracy may serve to deter future devotees at the shrine of Terpsichore, who would fain woo the good. ness for knowledge how to "chase the glowing hours with flying feet."

MONSIGNOR CAPEL, next to Cardinal Wiseman, perhaps the ablest living Eug. lish Catholic divine, is now on a visit to study as well as recreation. He desires to investigate the school system of the tion, and yet there was no friction in its common sense and common honesty United States, and also to look upon the proceedings .- Pittsburg Post, Dem. varying phases of American society, as

seen at fashionable watering places and in n everything he undertakes, ripe in expe-West. During his stay the distinguished clergyman will lecture on the social influences of Catholicism, the growth and evils of aguosticism, the future of the church

in England and other matters likely to be The Democratic state convention of interest to thinking people. The dream of his life is to found a Catholic university in London, whose degrees would receive the same social recognition as those of the old universities, Oxford and Cambridge. With becoming modesty he disclaims any credit for the conversion of he is a strong candidate. He lives in several members of English nobility, who Tidioute. He has been an operator for tality. He leaves the impression on all who come in contact with him of a thoughtful, scholarly man, whose views Herald, Ind. Rep.

using and making profit from. As we to what is certain to be an intelligent that the claims of mere politicians were understand the Humes bill, the majority criticism from this famous English not acknowledged, and that good men

> whisky as charged. It is one though, which shall decide whether or not, pure men, free from the yoke of any boss, shall be perferred above those who were weeks before slated and pushed by the old-time bosses of the Republican party.-Hazleton

VOORHEES wants it known that he and MacDonald can stand on the tariff plank Plain Speaker, Dem. of the Pennsylvania Democratic platform. JOHN A. SCHAUM, of Edgerly & Co., and wife, left last night on a trip to the West. tinued that a failure to resort to it is alike They will go to Fort Wayne and Chicago, SENATORS EMERY and Lee are piloting a party of seventeen senators through the oil regions, and they expect them all to come back convinced that the free pipe line bill was a wise measure. DR. J. P. WICKERSHAM will read a

education assembly to be held on the 9th, the decision, the law will some day compel 10th, 11th, and 12th instants at Ocean EX-SENATOR BLANCHE K. BRUCE. colored register of the treasury, will go form declares not only that public to Ohio early in September, and, industrial peace.-Philad'a Press, Rep.

begining on the 10th, he will make 25 speeches in the state for the Republican cause before the election.

MR. WM.C.ELAM remarked to a crowd of his admirers at Richmond, last Monday night, that he "did not see why a man should not lay down his life for a political conviction as readily as for a religious belief." He had just returned to the city from his country home, and his friends had gathered to congratulate him on his recovery from the wound he received in his duel with Mr. Bierne.

REV. JAMES I. MOMBERT, D. D.

PERSONAL.

'GEN. GRANT had a brilliant reception at

the Kaaterskill house in the Catskill yes-

cation in Europe," at the second national

and thence through Michigan.

terday.

Grove, N. J.

rience as a man of affairs and, therefore. admirably suited to the place for which the convention named him. Mr. Powell is a business man of excellent capacity, a farmer and merchant, as well as a banker. -Harrisburg Patriot, Dem.

showed its sagacity in putting a representative of the oil business on the state ticket. Such a compliment will call out a vote that would otherwise be apathetic..... Said a prominent Democrat last evening : Captain Taggart is an able man; he is a straightforward man: many years and will run ahead of his ticket. The other candidate, Jos. F. Powell, of Bradford county, seems not to

de a stranger to our citizens.-Titusville The nominees are men of character and ability, to whom the nominations came unbidden. In this year, when but little is known of what issues may next fall be made, it is of advantage to the Democracy were nominated at the convention. The

battle now is not on tariff-nor free

The record of successful arbitration is now so fuli, so complete and so long cona blunder and a crime on the part of capital and labor alike. It is a matter for deep satisfaction that the Journal of United Labor says of this system, "We stand ready to defend it against all comers." In Great Britain it has too frequently happened that the opposition to equiescence in arbitration has come from paper on " National Aid to Popular Edu- this will not be the case in this country; labor rather than capital. We trust that but, whichever side refuses to abide by

> both sides to accept the decision of just arbitrators. Any other course will disor-ganizo society and destroy its prosperity by industrial war where there should be One of the most gratifying of the new

phases presented in the political convention deliberating in this city for the past

three years, is the improved character of the men serving as delegates. Heretofore a detestably rough element accompanied delegates to these conventions, and to this element was due the drunkenness and rowdyism which so repeatedly disgraced them and disgusted

man who he caught stealing chickens on Wednesday night Roger Woods, a noto on suspicion .- A salute of 39 guns was fired in Hanover Square, at Syracuse, New York, last evening, in rejoicing over the killing of the informer Carey. Two gunners were badly wounded by the premature explosion of a charge. - D. W. Pressell, charged with having feloniously assaulted a nine year old girl, was taken from the jail at Mayersville, Louisianna, by a mob and lynched on Wednesday night -Charles Ford, who killed Jesse James, was arrested yesterday in Kansas City, under the old indictment for the Blue Cut train robbery. - Arthur W. Oliver, 21 years of age, committed suicide in Lynn, Mas sachusetts, carly yesterday morning, because of disappointment in love. - The rebellion in the Mexican state of Tamauliprs has been suppressed by the troops recently sent from Nueva Leon.

The Annals of Crime.

other lives were lost.

POLITICAL POINTS.

The Dead Lock in New Hampshire for the Election of a U.S. Senator Broken.

Austin F. Pike was yesterday elected U. S. senator by the New Hampshire Legislature on the forty second ballot The vote stood : Pike, 181 ;Bingham, 112; Marston, 19; Rollins, Ladd and Stevens.

. Necessary to a choice, 158. Mr. Pike s 64 years of age, and a lawyer by proession He served in the Legislature of New Hampshire in 1850-52, and again in 1865-66, being speaker in the latter years. In 1857 58 he was a member of the state Senate, and in 1858 its presiding officer. In 1873 he was elected a member of Congress, but was defeated for re election. While in Congress he served on the committee on public expenditures. He has served as chairman of the Republican state committee and as a delegato to national conventions. The Democratic state convention of

Minnesota met yesterday in St. Paul. C. H. Lienan was chosen permanent chairman. A full ticket was nominated. headed by W. W. McNair for governor 66, offered by Mr. Warfel at last meeting, and R. L. Frazer for lieutenant governor. Resolutions were adopted favoring a tariff for revenue only ; opposing prohibi tion ; approving the river and harbor bill,

and calling for a revision of the patent laws. .W. S. Groesbeck, by invitation of lead ing Democrats, delivered an address in

College hall, Cincinnati, last evening, on civil service reform. Judge Stallo presided and the hall was well filled.

Rain and Flood.

The heavy rains of yesterday did much damage to property in Trenton, N. J. Pette's Run, which crosses the city, overflowed and flooded the cellars of a number of houses, rising in many cases to the first floor. Culverts were washed out and the railroad tunnels were filled with water to a depth of nearly two feet, delaying trains for more than an hour .- A steady rain of several Lours duration in New York was followed early in the afternoon by a sudden wind storm of unusual violence, after which the temperature became unseasonably cool .- There has been no rain at British Columbia, for two months, and forest fires are raging in that vicinity. On Wednesday afternoon a powder mill near Yale was blown up by the heat from these fires. All the window glass in Yale was smashed by the shock.

Education in English Schools.

Education in English public schools does not seem to be so thorough as it might be. A "Paterfamilies" writes to the London Times on the subject thus : "Some years ago my son went up for the law prelimi nary examination. He was at a public school, and a fortnight before the time he wrote and told me that he was safe on people who were lookers on during their every subject except history and geogra-deliberations. Political reform has put phy, of which he knew literally nothing. an end to this rough display by chang. I wrote back to him to come home at ing the manner of electing delegates, once and set to work with him for the last once and set to work with him for the last day.

tilic attainments with a view to more suc cessful teaching, and in their devotion to the work of the school room.

The new buildings erected in the 6th and 8th wards, have made it possible to secure more regular attendance and better schools; they have also reached pupils who have not attended the public schools heretofore, and have thus enlarged the field of their usefulness.

The new and higher studies introduced in the high schools were pursued with diligence, and seemed to be acceptable to the pupils; they will raise the schools in the estimation of the people, and cause them to rank with similar schools in other cities.

To cultivate the memory of the pupils in the primary and secondary schools, store their minds with choice language, and make them acquainted with the best authors, as well as to supply material suitable for moral instruction by the teacher, the superintendent prepared monthly leaflets containing a Scripture text, a motto and a poem. To train the pupils cidedly the strong point of the "battery' of the secondary schools to use books in the acquisition of general information, a "Diary of Events " was also prepared by him, and there is reason to believe that much good has resulted from its use. The number of orders for books for the

poor was 99, a reduction of two from the previous year, given by the directors as follows: A. J. Snyder, 19; Dr. M. L. Herr, and C. Schwebel, each 15; E. G. Snyder, 11; C. F. Eberman, 8; Dr. J. Levergood, 5; W. A. Morton, 4; J. W Byrne, 3; C. Zecher, H. E. Slaymaker, F W. Haas, Rev. C. Reimensyder, J. Samson, each 2, and J. I. Hartman, J. M. Johnstop, J. M. Westhaeffer, A. Oblender, H. R. Breneman, T. B. Cochran, D. Smeych, W. O. Marshall and W. McComsey, each dence, 2, Buffalo, 6. At Cleveland : Bosone. Of all the books thus purchased 11 are reported unfit for use and 9 have not ton 4, Cleveland 1. At Harrisburg : Harrisburg, 2, Trenton, 2. been returned.

Detroit 6, Philadelphia, 2. Most respectfully your obedient servant, R K BUERHLE. THE WATCH COMPANY FAILURE, The proposed amendment to the rule

was read a second time, and deferred for final action to next meeting. Mr. Spurrier moved that the matter of

managed and to have turned out the finest setting back the fence of the Chestnut watches made, yet it falled. The only street school lot be referred to the proptrouble indicated is that, while it made erty committee, with power to act. watches, it could not sell them. The

Mr. Evans moved, as an amendment that the committee be instructed to erect a new fence on the property line. The amendment was adopted, and the motion as amended agreed to.

Following are the visiting committees for the ensuing three months:

Northeast division-C. F. Eberman, A. Z. Ringwalt, Marriott Brosina Southeast division-J. M. Johnston, C.

Schwebel, J. Hay Brown.

Southwest division-Dr. M. L. Herr, H. Gast, S. W. Raub.

Northwest division-A. Oblender, A. K. Spurrier, D. G. Baker.

Plenty of Plentes at Littiz

This has been one of the gayest seasons Lititz has ever seen and a large number of picnics have been held there. On Thursday the Lutheran church of Reading held their picnic at the springs and brought 2,000 persons with them, includ-

ment of the coming of this musical or ganization had the effect of drawing a arge crowd of country folks to the town. Concerts were given all day. During the afternoon a game of ball was played ba-

Reading, in which the latter won by a score of 17 to 4. will be held. The Strobel family

The Presbyterians, of Marietta, will picnic there on Thursday next and Grace Lutherau church, of this city, on Wednes-

matter and they will lend their as the campmeeting association, which had ance to the former hereafter in keeping been passed by the board of control, were the trees clear. Persons who insist upon ratified by the meeting, and addresses mounting these trees when ordered off are were made by a number of ministers. liable to prosecution for trespass.

In the evening at 7:30 the last sermon was preached by Rev. C. T. Gaul, of Schappert pitched in a game with the Harrisburg club, against the Brooklyns on Lykens, to a large audience. It was fol-Monday in Brooklyn. A representative of the New York Clipper was present at the owed by an exhortation meeting, led by Rev. Rakestraw, after which the usual game and he has this to say of Schapwalk-around and hand shaking took place. pert's pitching. "The third of the newly This was kept up until a late hour and a engaged inter-state umpire (Holland) ocnumber of persons on the ground were serenaded by the choir, which has render cupied the umpire's position, and he is chargeable with a plain violation of the ed such excellent music during the camp. rules of the game in allowing Schappert Many persons left the grounds, after the to deliver the ball illegally in every inning services last night. To day all is bustle of the match. There is nothing in Schap and confusion on the grounds as the repert's pitching beyond the great pace he mainder are leaving. By 6 o'clock this obtains by his overhand throwing. Were evening the grounds will again be deserted. he kept down to a legal delivery of the ball The New Board of Control. there would be no difficulty in punish-

Yesterday afternoon the members of the ing his pitching. His strong point is in intimidating his batting opponents by his Landisville campmeeting association held meeting and the following board of conspeed. But for the plucky support given him behind the bat by Miller-who is de trol was elected :

President, W. C. Robinson, Philadelphia ; vice president, Wm. Patton, Colum--Schappert's pitching would be costly in bia ; treasurer, E. Hershey, Columbia ; called and passed balls. In this game his secretary, J. B. Good, Laucaster; J. W. overhand throwing-which the umpire let Glover, H. Hanshaw and John Ensminpass without notice, thereby himself vioger, Harrisburg; H. D. High and M. M. Harbster, Reading; Joseph Samson, James Black, W. H. Bateman and Henry Shu lating the rules-intimidated the majority of batsmen to such an extent that they only scored two base hits off the throwing. bert, Lancaster ; Samuel Grove and John At one time his hand passed above his Shenberger, Columbia ; J. Hildetrand and head in a regular overhand throw. This W. K. Bender, Strasburg ; George Parke, Millersburg ; J. B. Laudis, Halifax ; S. violation of the rules, both by the pitcher in throwing and the umpire in failing to Raymond, Middletown ; Charles W. Frew, inflict the appointed penalty, is sufficient Lebanon. Of these gentlemen Messrs. Black and Shenberger are new members Games were played yesterday at differ. the others being re elected.

It was resolved to hold the next camp-At Richmond, Va. : Virginia, 11, Ross meeting in July, 1884, beginning on the of Chester, Pa., 4. At Chicago : New fourth Tuesday of that month. York, 1, Chicago, 5. At Buffalo : Provi-

Easily Understood

GAP, LANCASTER COUNTY, PA.) July 31, 1883.

EDITORS INTELLIGENCER : SIRS-I have read an article entitled the apportionment bill, where it states that it takes only 24,000 Republicans to elect a congressman and it requires 52,348 Democrats to elect the same kind of a man to no to have been energetically and honestly higher seat. Is not a Democrat's vote as good as a Republican's vote, that it requires so many more votes to put him in office ? I would be very much obliged to you to explain to us country Jacks why it is so that there is not more fairness about this matter. If 24,000 Republicans do elect a congressman, why will not 24,000 Democrats elect one ? It seems to me it is all a one sided concern. Better go to Harrisburg and chase them excessive competition, people who do not all out and make a new set of apportionadvertise their business cannot expect to ment bills, and make them equal on both sides. A SUBSCRIBER.

[The only reason why it is so, is that the Republican Senate thinks it can keep it so by refusing to make a fair apportionment ; as that will lose their party the advantage it now possesses,-EDS. INT.]

can, and competition has brought the prices of reliable timekeepers within the Patent Obtained. reach of the poorest. Every new factory The U.S. patent office has issued to can therefore continue to rely on the good Wm. Shallus, Samuel B. Bitzer and Wm. will of the public, and the Lancaster enter-B. Wilson, of this city, letters patent for an improvement on seal locks. The in vention consists essentially in the employment, with suitable casing, of a revolving lock tumbler, a pivoted indent, a springof the Republican county committee, is actuated guide and a sliding bolt, already at work and has issued a private together with certain other minor cocircular to the chiefs of the party calling upon them to send him the names of three that will hold a seal wire within its casing active, influential Republicans of each securely and firmly, in such a manner election district in whom the committee as to make it impossible can repose confidence, and who are willing to volunteer to get out the full Republican vote in November next, a matter that is deemed of the greatest importance. The doctor's fears are well founded and he of cars, bonded warehouses, mail bags, acts wisely for his party in following the valuable express packages, &c., &c., that example set him by the Democratic party are liable to be tampered with. We learn

that the use of the patent, which was granted on the Sist of July, has been ten-

Snuffing Danger Dr. P. J. Roebuck, the new chairman tween the Lititz club and the Keystone of

To morrow an excursion will be run to the springs from Pottstown and a picnic lo musicians accompany this party.

in last year's campaigu.

ing the Ringgold band. The announce-

