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The Unit Rule at Chicago. The unit rule is not a good rule in to enforce it upon the delegates. In state conventions, and has the force of good grace from Convention members; especially when they did not attack the instruction to vote as a unit when it was given in the state convention. If the rule should be applied to any set of delegates at Chicago, those from New York should certainly be held to it, because of the long usage in that state and the unresisted state instructions capping it. But we do not think that the rule is one to be observed in a democratic assembly. The theory in our coneach delegate is an autonomy, escaped notice. and that his independence as a representative of his people is something to be well guarded. It is the policy of the convention to guard against combinations and to leave itself in a condition of the utmost mobility. State delegations naturally incline to stick together without instructions, to maintain the within the range of its vision the mayor in hand to trade with other states for may be the simple outgrowth of the lux their delegations vote as a unit, through | Essex statesman, if the bold Benjamin

It is the custom of Democratic national conventions for the chairman of the delegation to cast its vote, which gives a faculty for unit voting that makes it very difficult of resistance by dissatisfied members of the delegation. They would with difficulty catch the eye of the chair, to dispute the vote an nounced, if they sought to do so, amid the confusion of the great assemblage; and an ordinarily modest man would not readily make the effort. The chairman of the delegation has it very much in his power. Mr. John Kelly is not a very suppressible man, and has served a very good purpose in raising the question in the convention as to the propriety of its undertaking to silence its individual voices.

to instruct, however, is very doubtful.

Over the delegates at-large it may be

subject to its order.

We think it probable that the Chicago convention would be composed of a much less distinguished body of men, than these who now compose it, if the delegations generally were under the yoke of the unit rule. It is one that no self-respecting man would readily assume unless he was in the majority at least and was going to have his will made effective. It is very galling, indeed, to be in a minority in a delegation and to find your vote being steadily cast in opposition to your judgment. Among the many distinguished men in the convention, there are very few from New York state. Its membership is made up of men not generally known; and that is generally its character. New York Demo crats of independent force and national fame do not seem to be in its delegations, and probably do not care to put themselves where they can only be counted as parts of a machine. National conventions, wishing to secure the best possible membership and to give the highest value to the results of their labors, will certainly find it to be their policy to give the largest liberty to its delegates, that it may have the benefit of the judgment of them all and be relieved from the dictation of a few.

If we have judged Gov. Cleveland son of a merchant of the Pacific coast who properly he would not desire to be a bas intrusted his heir to the autress to be candidate forced upon the convention. His strength is in the demand for him by the people, and on that rests his candi dacy. He has declared that in this, as in all things, the people should have their way; and he is right. So that it would be strictly in the vein of the Cleveland movement for the Chicago convention to cut loose from the unit rule and give every delegate his inde pendent vote.

HON. WM. E. CHANDLER, secre ary of the navy, who is nothing if no an soil of Pennsylvania from his feet and office seeker, after carefully looking over the situation and the extreme probability of his early ouster by a Democratic president, has made up his mind to take the goods he thinks the gods have in store for him in the shape of the successorship to Blair in the United States benate from Vermont. He no longer conceals his intention to occupy Blair's at nothing to accomplish his purpose, it behooves Blair and ex-Senato's Rollins and Patterson and Representative Ray, who are all credited with cherishing the same dream, to look after their fences in time. Vermont has been represented so long by nincompoops in the first legislative tribunal of the nation, that the country can afford to look on the wild scramble for the office with laughing indifference.

away by thoughts political or weather Several people were crossing the road, tropical, it will be of interest to learn from the authority of competent scientific fused, halted directly in the path of the writers that "too much erosive power horse. writers that "too much erosive power horse. She was knocked down and has been attributed by certain geological stunned by one of the wagon shafts, and and the loring friends of a venal adminisauthorities to glaciers, and that it is doubtful, in fact, if the work of actual excavation has been accomplished by James R. Marston, 108 West Fortieth them at all." This cold fact would be street That gentleman was found, and interesting to verify, if the mercury he identified the dead woman at the were a score or more of degrees higher than it is at present.

THOUGH the cholera case that ended fatally in the New York hospital on Saturday simply proves a sporadic case, with no cause for general alarm, it will be a blessing in disguise in its incitement of the municipal officers of the city to renewed vigilance in keeping out of the country this dreadful scourge.

ALL the signs at Chicago point to a harmonious outcome of one of the greatest deliberative bodies seen in this country for many years. As was to be expected there are broad differences of opinion concerning the candidates, but itself, and we do not think that the throughout the proceedings there is national convention has proper power visible a deep determination to plant the Democratic banner high on the New York it has prevailed in many battlements of reform. The convention tion : can make no mistake, whoever is nomian established practice; so that the revolt nated of the many excellent men that against it does not come with very are put forward for the presidential

> DENIS KEARNEY, the California blatherskite, has very properly enrolled himself in the Blaine ranks.

> It is eminently right and proper for the anti-Cameron Independents to declare for Blaine, in view of the latter's hatred for

So greatly is the attention of the country concentrated on Chicago, that the fact ventions is, and ought to be, that of the adjournment of Congress has almost sea, men of Illinois and New York, men

> SENSITIVENESS ABOUT AVE. Why shouldst thou try to hide thyself it Impartial Proserpine beholds the truth : And, laughing at so vain and fond a task.
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> Will strip thy heary noditie of its mask.
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BEN BUTLER's cocked eye is said to have state's influence and to hold their vote alty of New York city. While this report support for a favorite candidate. State uriant imagination of a correspondent conventions naturally incline to have trying to explain Kelly's devotion to the a desire to secure that influence for the | were mayor of the metropolis, a great deal state vote which is given to it by its of municipal corruption would find an being cast in a solid body. Their right untimely grave.

THE Peruvian troubles have been com promised. General Iglesias has resigned very reasonably urged that they have the presidency and convoked a general this power; but the district delegates, election for president and vice president of who do not directly owe their appointment to the convention are not properly the republic, also for senators and depu ties of the new Congress, which is to meet in a few months. The Chilians promise to evacuate Peruvian territory. Their weaker sister republic has doubtless been cheated in the compact made.

> LORD RONALD GOWER is one of the few titled Englishmen who keeps his eyes open in his sojourn through the United States, and reproduces his impressions without prejudice. It is customary for the average title in American eyes will, like the man tle of charity, cover a multitude of sins. Lord Gower thus registers his opinion to the contrary : "I have traveled a great deal in America, and almost all the while incognito. My experience is that, though a title may be a passport into some circles among your people. It subjects its possessor to two sorts of annoyance-that which arises from the common dislike of aristocratic eminence and that which comes from quits general doubt as to its genuineness." With sensible Americans whose opinions are worthy of respect, a title is more of a disadvantage than an

PERSONAL. MINISTER LOWELL is still scriously in-

MONSIGNOR CAPEL is an interested spectator of the proceedings of the Chicago Democratic convention. DR Kocu, head of the German cholera

inhaled, but swallowed with water, fruits, REV. CHARLES S. ALBERT, of St. Mark's

Pennsylvania college at Gettysburg. SENATOR HAWLEY, was ucable to attend is meeting of the Hamilton college softened their grief nclosing with his regrets the sum of \$20 SENOR ANTONIO FLORES, the new min-

ister from Eductor, was presented to the president on Tuesday. He has twice before represented his country in Wash-Mas Lanoray is bringing East with

elucated. LOTTA has purchased the Park theatre Boston, from Messrs. Abbey and Schoofel, who were compelled to part with it on account of their losses in the Metropolitan

opera house, New York. HENRY Invine scored another triumph in 'Twe y Nights,' which was produced at the Lyceum theatre, London, Monday night, Miss Eilen Terry, as Viola surpassed all her previous efforts

SAMUEL F. BARR, of Harrisburg, wil not be an aspirant for a third term for the congressional nomination in his district. and it is reported that he will shake the

JAS. C. Atkens, ex United States marshal of the De aware district, and a direc tor of the Union national bank of Wilmington, died suddenly at his summer cottage, Cape May Point, Monday morning. He was in his 76th year.

DR URIAB TERRILL, of Virginia, the oldest delegate to the present Democratic national convention, is ninety-two years of old shoes, if such thing is possible As politics in Jackson's first campaign, and age, served in the war of 1812, entered the wily William has all of the worst went first to a national convention as a political arts well learned, and will stop delegate in 1844, to vote and work for Henry Clay.

KILLED IN A BUNAWAY.

A New York Actress Struck Down on Fife Avenue, New York, Mrs. A. Neuville, an actress, who, under the name of Carrie C. Johnson, was a member of one of the "Hazel Kirke companies, was killed Tuesday on Fifth its power, accepted the wrong and injury avenue under very distressing circum-

Shortly after noon a runaway horse attached to light wagon came tearing down To those minds that are not carried the avenue toward Fourteenth street. among whom was Mis. Neuville. She was but for federal gold and federal green laden with packages and becoming con backs, fresh and uncut, from Washdied an hour later at the New York hospital without recovering consciousness. Among her papers was a letter signed hospital. Her husband is a manufacturing

agent residing in St. Louis. Prominent Citizen Shot by a Burglar.

Toledo, Ohio July 9 .- W. L. Lamb, member of the firm of Charles E. Isher wood & Co., proprietors of the Buckeye and see that every cent that belongs to tobacco works, was shot by a burgiar this morning, and will probably die.

THE CONVENTION.

HUBBARD'S GREAT OPENING SPEECH The Preliminary Skirmish on the Unit Rule Shows Cleveland's Strength-A Dead-

lock in the Platform Committee. Following is the full text of the able speech with which Temporary Chairman Richard B. Hubbard opened the conven-

Democratic Convention of the Union [cheers]-I am profoundly grateful for the confidence which you have reposed in me in ratifying the nomination of the national executive committee, who have done your bidding for the last four years by your authority. I accept it, my crats, not as a tribute to the humble cititen and your fellow-Democrat who speaks to you to day, but rather as a compliment to the great state from whence I come. [Applause.] A state which, more than any other American state, is absolutely early days and struggles, thither came to our relief, as the winds sweep across the Maine and New England, men of Georgia and along the coast, and gave their lives at the Alamo and San Jacinto for the freedom of Texas. [Applause.] I can only recall to you in the brief moments which I shall detain you the women-her glorious Spartan womenabove all we accept it as a tribute to the her 2,000,000 people gladly at each recurring election place in the ballot box over 100,000 Democratic majority. [Applause.] Fellow Democrats, we have met upon an occasion of great and absorbing interest to our party as well as to our common The occasion would not justify country. me, nor demand that I should attempt to speak to you of its great history and its distinctive principles through two-thirds could not stop to discuss, if I would, its which she has taken in building up our wealth. I can only say to you to-day, in brief, that the Democratic party in all the essential elements is the same as it was constitution, nearly three-quarters of a

century ago. [Applause.] Men Die, But Principles Never. Men die as the leaves of autumn, but principles are underlying liberty and selfgovernment—the right of representation party when the enemy invites the victory and taxation going hand in hand; economy in the administration of the government, so that the government shall make the burdens as small as they may be upon boorish Britisher to succeingly say that a the millions who constitute our country-These and other principles underlie the Democratic party and cannot be ef faced from the earth, though their authors may be numbered with the dead Cheers.

I thank God, fellow-citizens, that though we have been out of power for a quarter of a century, we are to day in all that makes adherence and confidence and seal of society, it is on the whole a drawback as much a party organized for aggressive war as when the banners of victory waved

> The Democratic party, fellow citizens, since the war time, commencing with reconstruction, with our hands manacled, with our ballot-boxes surrounded by the gleaming bayonet, with carpet-bag rulers, with the voice of freemen who pay their taxes to the government stifled-the Democratic party has lived to see through all this misrule the day come when in a great majority of our states the Demo-Senate chamber we would have that, too. Loud applause.

We have had the presidency, too. [Re iewed applause.] But with impious hands-the hands of the robber-our commission, thinks cholera is not rights were stricken down at the ballot, and, through perjury and bribery and sorruption, men uttering falsehood through pale lips and chattering teeth, in the very English Lutheran church, Baltimore, has temples of liberty, stole the presidency declined the proffered presidency of the from this country. [Applause.] Some of the men who participated in it have passed beyond the river, and stand to give account their stewardship. But history will not e when it records, as it has, that that electoral commission announced in the Senate chamber through the House that it would consider the question and the evidence of fraud in the returns of the vote of Louisiana. I remember it. It is the lackest page in our country's history, applause), and all good Republicans to

day are ashamed of it. [foud applause.]
The Their of the Freedency. They turned their facts, as well as their consciences, upon the promise of the past and refused to consider the evidence, all reeking with ignominy and bribery and shame, and counted in a man who had not received under the constitution and the laws the suffrages of his countrymen. That is a wrong that we have met here to right. [Applause.] Eight years have passed, that is true. We are told that the law has given the verdict to them ; that is true. When a jury is in its box under the statute of your state and a judge upon the beach who holds the scales of justice unevenly, holds with guilty hands a parchment from the executive of your state, and allows the jury sitting in the box to condemn a man to death under the ægis of law, he does what all the law writers of civilization for hundreds of years have cursed and damned as legal murder. [Ap plause] Oh, the great sin of that electoral commission remains to-day unpun ished, and will ever be unavenged so long as the Republican party is in power in this country. [Applause.] I thank God that there is no statute of limitations running in favor of that party, [applause] ; and in that connection, my fellow-Democrats, be it said to the credit of the Democratic party that it exhibited none of that spirit of the Hotspur, and of that spirit which sought to engulf this country in war, struggle.

fresh as it was from a great and fratricidal But our great leaders, Tilden and Hendricks [here the speaker was interrupted by long continued applause, the delegates rising to their feet and waving their bats] -our great leaders, Tiden and Hendricks, with the dignity of herole statesmen, with the courage of men who love their country better than its pelf and of perjury and of fraud; and they are grander to day in their defeat than the men who wear the power at the expense of justice and right. [Cheers.] Thus we have succeeded in the face of federal ington. [Applause and laughter]-money

tration. They bought the presidency. Fellow-Democrats, we want reform. God knows! not only in the personnel of mer but also in the measures of the government [Cheers.] We want men there whose very lives and whose very names would be a platform to this people; we want mer there who shall, in all the departments of the government-in its department of justice-its postal affairs, its interior de partment, everywhere, follow its servants with the eye of the ministers of justice. the government shall remain with the gov ernment (cheers); that no tribute shall b had seized the burgiar in the hall, and demanded except the tribute that is due was trying to over-power him, when he the government; that no assessments fired, the ball entering the left breast, just shall be levied upon 100,000 officeholders, who are paid \$100.000.000 annually, \$5,-

000,000 to go into a corrupt political fund. These, we thank God, will be corrected when the Democratic party shall get into

power once more. [Applause.]

Arraigning the Republican Party. We read the enunciation of principles federal officeholder of the 100,000 his against. The detailed vote was as follows tribute to the corrupt fund that shall be paid out to the voters at the polls. They tell us they have a Puritan government, Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the and yet not a solitary felon has been condemned in the flock of those who have stolen their millions from the treasury. Your Springer committee, only on yesterday and the day before, tells us of the perjury, of the corruption, of the suborna-tions, that run all along through the ministers of justice in the prosecution of den, Patterson, McGowan, McCully, the government. We want real reform, Campbell, Josephs, Delchunty, Eagan, my countrymen, that shall mean what it Forwood, Evans, Ancona, Buck, Mutchler, says and that will say what it means. Cheers.]

Fellow-citizens, it is not my business as

y cosmopolitan in every your presiding officer to day to enunciate its being. [Applause] In its anything that shall be embedded in your platform. But I wish to commend one and permanent organization A committhing in this great assemblage of freemen, | tee on platform was also ordered. It was to your committee on platform, that you endeavor to unite upon the basis of prin ciples which we have advocated for the years that are gone, and that you will have no Delphie oracle, speaking with double tongue, in the platform which shall be moments which I shall detain you the named by you [Loud applause] Let fact that our neighboring sister states, her the Green Mountain boys of Vermont, and the men of Maine, of Texas, of Louisiana, sent to us the twin cannon that belehed and of Georgia, the men from the Carointo glorious victory at San Jacinto; but linas to the golden coast, demand that the linas to the golden coast, demand that the committee on platform shall say in our fact, my fellow Democrats, that Texas with noble vernacular of purest Eaglish tongue what they mean, so that the wayfaring by the tariff reform members and George man, though a fool, need not err in read ing it. In doing this we will declare against the corruptions of the government that is, we will declare against the enormities of its system of civil service, its department of so-called justice, its postaservice-the robbery in high places by men in power. It will say, moreover, that the burdens of the government shall be of the most glorious history of our country. placed alike, equally and equitably, upon all classes of our countrymen, having munificent policy of progress; the part respect for the greater good to the greatest number. [Applause.] That the one huncountry, its progress, its territory and its dred millions of surplus revenue shall no be allowed to accumulate as a corruption fund [applause], and that there shall be a the convention. radical reformation and reduction in the of the anti-tariff wing of the committee when it was founded by the framers of the taxes as well as the methods of taxation in our country. [Applause.]

But, feliow-et zens, in conclusion let me as now. The great and unnumbered hosts party are heard in the distance, in New England and in New York, on the lakes and in the West, and everywhere; and deviate one tota from its principles, it should with open arms say to these men a Pen Picture of the Keystone Delegation (hundreds of thousands God grant there may be) : " Here is the party of the con stitution and the union, that loves our common country. Come hither, and go with us for honest rule and honest government.

The Great Party Harmonious The Democratic party, while it may

have its local differences, when the onset of the charge comes will be together; and and good names that are before you-from also on his feet. All others in peril because his own state or himself shall not have received the choice-year Democrat and hard y a patriot in this our country's hour of peril.

ring election be a flaunted in the faces Southern Democrats, and in your own faces. With Logan on the ticket, I presume it will be again. Blaine coulhardly afford it [laughter], as he did no indulge much in that "unpleasant ness" [laughter and applause]. They wil endeavor to stir up the bad blood of the oust. My countrymen, the war is over for a quarter of a century, and they know it. Why, our boys have married the young maidens of the North, and children ave been born to them since those days Applause and laughter | They will not tinued to go to the altar and stand side by side at dying beds. They will talk will lie down and be turned together. Why, the boys in the blue and the gray glory. Let their bones all de. They are representing the best blood of the land and, though differing in the days that of our race to forgot the war memories of

the war times. I thank you, fellow-citizens, for your Flanking Mr. Wallace were B. attention, trusting that your forbearance honored with your suffrages this day. Loud and long continued applause.

TAMMANY DEFEATED.

Fellors of the Attempt to Break the Unit Mule-How the Pennsylvaniane Voted. After long and acrimonious debate in the onvention Tuesday afternoon, a vote was taken on the amendment offered by Mr. Grady (N. Y.), requiring the individual preference of delegates to be recorded as the vote of their state.

There was great interest manife ted dur-

ng the taking of the vote. The vote of the state of New York was withheld tempora rily, and when all the other states were called the aggregate (without New York) stood: Ayes, 350; noss, 378. The vote of New York was then called for, and Mr. Manning, chairman of the delegation, announced 72 votes in the negative. vote was challenged by Mr. Cochran, but the temporary chairman had the vote recorded as announced. Mr. Manning said the vote of the New York delegation was 48 noes and 15 ayes. The general result was then announced as: Ayes, 350, and noes, 445. The vote in detail was as fol-

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The vote was then taken on the original mill. Proposals will be asked for at once.

resolution offered by Mr. Smalley, of Vermont, and it was adopted.

How the Cennsylvanians Voted. In voting upon the amendment of Tammauy, which was against the unit rule, the Pennsylvania delegation stood by the Republican party. They tell us | 35 in favor of the unit rule and 25 against, they have civil service reform, and yet though in the call of states Pennsylvania they demand in the next breath from every was incorrectly reported 39 for and 21 For unit rule-Barr, Myers, Cassin, Reed, Fullerton, Hunsicker, Ross, Smith, Harvey, Fruit, Bogert, Davis, Ellis, Marr, Dewart, Dull, Platt, Allen, Woodruff, Orr, Barrett, Saxton, Zeigler, Marchand, Searight, Hay, Dickson, Buchanau, Streeter, Brown, McKinney, ierce and Whitman-35.

For Tammany amendment and agains: unit rule-Harrity, Wallace, Coxe, Sow-den, Patterson, McGowan, McCally, Lowenberg, Post, Keenan, Coffroth, Rankin, Hall, Foley, Rafferty and Graff-25.

When the vote was concluded, a resolution was offered and adopted for the appointment of a committee on credoutials also ordered that all resolutions in regard to platform be referred to that committee without discussion. The convention then adjourned until 11 a. m. Wednesday. A Tie on the Tartif Question.

The committee on the platform of the Democratic national convention met in the parlor of the Iroquois club, Tuesday night, thirty six members being present. Malcolm Hay, of Pittsburg, was made temporary chairman. Wm. R Morrison, of Illinois, was nominated for permanent chairman of the committee on resolutions Converse, of Ohio, by the protection element. A ballot was then taken on the nominations, which resulted in 18 votes for Morrison against 18 for Converse. This tie vote caused something of a sensa tion among the members, and another ballot was ordered, which resulted exactly in the same way. It being apparent that there was a dead lock in the committee it was agreed that the temporary chairman, Mr. Hay, should act as chairman during the formation of the platform but that when the work was done the committee should elect a permanent chairman, whose duty it will be to present the resolution to elicited the information that the representatives of the states of North Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi and Missouri voted say that harmony and conciliation should for Converse. The anti tariff people had rule your councils. There never was a relied upon these votes and had expected time in the history of the Democratic that with a full committee the vote would stand 15 to 23 in favor of Mr. Morrison.

The committee on permanent organiza of dissatisfied men of the Republican tion have decided to recommend to the convention the name of Colonel W. P. Vilas, of Wisconsin, as permanent chairman, and that the remaining officers of the while the Democratic party should not temporary organization be made perma

There was a hush over the hall as the preacher came to the chairman's desk. The Pennsylvania men, who had been stowed away in four rows of seats near the rear of the space alloted to delegates, ose in mass and remained standing during the invocation. Directly in front of them ex Senator Thurman also stood with bowed head. To the left whoever you may nominate, of all the great | was Judge McCafferty, of Massachusetts, the East to the West, from the North to the convention hall remained seated, and it South-he who stands back in the hour of was this little incident in the day's proceedings that singled out the Keystone the choice of his heart-is less than a good Outo men, and across an aisle from the warring delegates from New York. State Senator Eckley B. Coxe, the millionaire great majority of our states the Demo-oratic party has resumed its control, its power. It has your House of Represen-tatives, and but for treason stalking in the parliance of the times, has at each recur-parliance of the times, has at each recur-appearance of a big boy rather than the nature, level headed man of affairs that he is, occupied an end seat because of his rauk as chairman of the delegation his right was Malcolm Hay, the Pittsburg lawyer and politician, whose prematurely gray hair and young pale face make him peculiarly conspicuous. The brawny Wil ham F. Harrity, who received more votes at the Allentown convention than any of he other candidates for delegate at large; lames P. Barr, the Petteburg editor, who has attended more conventions in a representative capacity than any other membe the delegation, and William H. Sowden f Allentows, another delegate at large nd a good type of the genial Pennsylvania Dutchman, were ranged along the front row. His bald pate was about all that suld be seen from the platform of the have slept together for a quarter of a Honorable Sum Josephs. Behind Chairman century upon a thousand ti-les of common | Coxe sat ex-henator Wallam A. Wallace who was the only Pennsylvanian participating in the day's debate. His clean cut parliamentary inquiry regarding a motion should be forgotten, the good men of all to lay certain amendments on the table parties in our country to day, I thank God, had the effect of clearing the cobwebs out have united in the great common progress of many befuddled minds. Mr. Wallace Richmond, on July 14. will formally present Mr. Randall as Penusylvania's choice for the presidency. of the Harrisburg Patriot, and John R. will be extended to me. What mistakes I Real, the dapper lawyer, whose eyeglasses shall make doubtless you will treat lightly and side whiskers give him an English air. and kindly. Hoping that success may I'm young blood of the delegation, crown your efforts; that you may send a George McGowan, William F. McCully ticket to our country upon when all may and John M. Campbell, were bunched at unite, is the wish of him whom you have the other end of the Pennsylvania party.

NEWS SUMMARY. Brist Bestine of Recent Occurrences of In-

terest. Unsecured creditors of Grant & Ward ill realize, it is said, about 1 per cent. The steamship Gulf of St. Laurent, is still ashore at South Beach, Long Island. Her cargo is being removed. Tuesday morning the sea ran high and carried away her rudder and rudder post.

A. B. Baren killed J. S. Mitchell in Caldwell, Texas, on Monday. The latter was in pursuit of Baren to force him to marry his daughter or to kill him, when Baren shot Mitchell with a shot gan. Baren is in jail and there is much excite The tenth annual national convention

of the Emerald Beneficial association met

in Pittsburg, Tuesday morning, and will be in session several days. Fifty delegates are present from New York, Ohio, Inliana, Penusylvania, Illinois, Virginia, Canada and the District of Columbia. The steam tug H. C. Coleman exploded ner boilers at Elliott's Landing, on the Missouri river, seven miles from Booneville, Monday night. All the crew, consisting of three white men and four negroes, except Captain Thompson, were killed. The boat was torn to pieces. The

pilot house was blown 200 yards away. Sheriff Moore, of Fargo, Dakota, received word from Lisbon on Monday that a horse thief had been captured. Moore sent an officer and a small boy to bring the prisoner to Fargo in a wagon. During their return the horse thief snatched the officer's pistol and compelled the boy to take the key and unlock his handcuffs. He then stele the horse attached to the wagon and rode away.

A fight occurred about midnight Tuesday

night in the saloon of Joseph T. Songster, on Main street, above Rittenhouse street, Germantown, Pa, when Songster pro-duced a pistol and fixed at John Sutton. The ball entered his head, and the wound it is said, may prove fatal. The injured man lives on Miller street and is a member of the Republican city committee.

---Bringes to be Rebuilt. The county commissioners have concluded to re-creek the inter county bridges away by the late flood. The places are Pine Grove, Kirk's, Biackburn's and Lee's BASE BALL.

ANOTHER TWELVE INNING GAME A Tie Game to York Between the York and

Ironsides-Field Notes. The best game of ball ever seen in York was the one between the club of that town frequently does a day's work at harvest and the Ironsides. The result was a tie. The game was not called until after five 'clock, so that it began to get dark in the twelith inning, and for that reason the game was stopped. The Ironsides were very tired, having played a great number of games recently. Several of the men are badly orippled, but the nine did well yesterday under the circumstances. The home club made their two runs by bunching hits in the sixth inning, while the Iron- ing on Edelman's farm, near Reading, had sides secured theirs on errors. Foreman his forearm caught between the cogs of a pitched a good game, and was only hit for mowing machine, lacerating it very six singles. The Ironsides excelled their severely. opponents in the field and at the bat, but were playing in hard luck. Umpire West statisfactorily umpired the game. The score follows :

Earned runs-York, 2. Two base hit-Foreman Left on bases-York, 5; fronsides, 1: Struck out-fly Avery, 3; by Foreman, 7 Bases on called balls-fronsiles, 1. Base on eing but by pitched ball-fronstites, 2. Pass ealls-Betz, 7; Derby, 3. Double plays-Con-way, Betz and Carl; Greene, Pierce and Time of game -2.20

tiames Elsewhere. Detroit : Philadelphia, 11 ; Detroit, 4 Columbus : Athletic, 3; Columbus, 8 Boston, 10; Cieveland, New York, 11; Chicago, Chicago : Buffalo : Providence, 6 ; Buffalo, 5. ouis : Allegheny, I ; St. Louis, 7. Inlianapolis: Washington, 4; Indianapolis

Toledo: Toledo, 5; Metropolitan, 3. conisville, ten innings: Louisville, 4 Baltimore, 3 Cincinnati : Cincinnati, 10 Richmond: Wilmington, 9 Virginia, 4: Atlantic City: Somerset, of hila., 3. August Flower, 1. Newark : mestics, 3; Hamilton, 1. Notes of the Game,

Boyle, late of the Actives, has been

The York club goes to Richmond the atter part of this week. The Hagerstown and Lancaster clubs

are playing at McGrann's park to-day. The Ironsides play the Wilmington champions here on Friday and Saturday. York was slow in making an attempt to enter the Eastern League, and now they

When the Legislature is not in session in Harrisburg base ball clubs are compelled to adjourn. Farrell, of the defuget Harrisburg, has decided to go with the F.. Wayne club, of

the Northwestern League at \$125 and \$50 advance Nines composed of men from the cigar s ores of Wm. Pontz and A. Bitzer are playing a game on the Irons des grounds this af ernoon.

The York club will play the Ironsides in state that there is no Keystone association and they are not governed by its rule A piezed nine from Myers & Rathfon' store will play a picked nine from Will

lamson & Foster's store, a game of ball on the Ironsides grounds to morrow at 4 o'clock. At Trenton yesterday the Trentons cleated the Lancasters by this score :

15 215 16 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 3 9 The new Eastern League club, the Atlan ic, is the champion team thus far of the Long Island association, and its record is a capital one. Jersey City was set aside probably because of an objection by New ark, and York was not even considered. The Atlantic club, of Long Island City. has been admitted to the Eastern League to fill the vacancy caused by the disband ng of the Harrisburg club. The new ub has grounds within twenty minutes' ide of the business portion of Brooklyn. New grand stands are being erected to accommodate five thousand people. The new club will open with the Virginias, o

PLEASANT PICSICS. An Erjoyable Occasion at Rocky Springs-

The Presbyterians at Little Rocky Springs has rarely been the scene of more genuine, unalloyed festivity than graced its pretty precincts yesterday after neon when a party of more than thirty young ladies and gentleman held a danc ing picuis therein. The day was just cool enough to make it desirable to move the luggish currents of the blood to the measures of the dance, Taylors orchestra providing excellent music for the occasion From 3 p. m. until after 9 o'clock the fau knewno abatement. In the cool of the evening, with the moonlight dancing down through the trees, the dancers keep ing flying step to the music, made a beautiful picture. Visitors were present from Pittsburg, Philadelphia and other dis-Visitors were present from tant places. Shorly after 6 o'clock an ex cellent lunch was spread, under the super intendence of the efficient caterer, C. W. Eckert. The committee of gentlemen, to whom belongs the credit for the success that crowned the picnic, were H. C. Demuth, jr., John E. Malone, John F. Heinitsh, W. A. Keller and C. W. Eckert. The largest picuic ever given by the Pres oyterian mission Sunday school was that held yesterday at Lititz. Over four hundred railroad tickets were sold for the trains, and a goodly number of visitors drove out in the afternoon. There were no accidents of importance, and with the

Police Cases,

games provided, it was a most enjoyable

Henry Zell, against whom several charges of false pretense have lately been made, had a hearing on one of the charges preferred by Mr. Mischlich before Alderman Samson. It was shown that Zell obtained money from Mischlich by fraudulent epresentations. He was committed, in default of bail, to answer at court.

Addison Gish, for defrauding his landady out of a board bill, was also cemmitted to answer at court. Al. Tangert, who was drunk and isorderly yesterday, and who gave Officer

Boas a good deal of trouble, was this morning committed by the mayor to the Aid society, presented the departing pastor ounty prison for ten days.

was arrested and committed for a hearing before Alderman Spurrier, being charged with surety of the peace.

Frederick Division Upened. The Frederick division of the Pennsyl vania ratiroad, which has been partially plosed for two weeks on account of damage by storm, was opened for traffic as usual yesterday.

NEIGHBORGOOD NEWS.

Events Near and Across the County Lines. Phlip Houseman's baru in Minersville, was burned Tuesday morning, involving a

loss of \$15,000.

John Hower, hving near Rittersville,
Lehigh county, is 90 years of age, and

Andrew Poorman, of Middletown, Dauphin county, while going to church Sunday morning fell over dead from

On Saturday, Caleb B. Lilley, of West Bradford township, Chester county, cradled in his wheat field, which made the sixtieth harvest in which he had cradled. Jacob Crutam, a ten year old lad, resid

Mollie E. Crimmios, of York, aged 19 years, in closing the front shutters of the house, stepped into the open cellar way striking her left side on one of the steps, causing a sprain of the spinal column, and other internal injuries.
Dr. W. B. Dewees, whose suit against

the New York Tribane for publishing that he was instrumental in the death of several of his relatives at Myerstown, Lebanon county, has been withdrawn after pending two years, the claimant paying all the costs.

Owen Miller, a resident of Freemans burg, Lehigh county, while coon hunting, climbed a tree and hung his gun on a limb alongside of him. Through some cause unknown the gun accidently went off and lodged its entire contents into the lower part of Miller's abdomen, severely if not fatally injuring him.

THE ELIZABETH TOWN SUICIDE.

Additional Particulars Throwing Light on Sunday Night's Tragedy.

Additional particulars concerning the suicide of Webster Smith, at Elizabeth-town, on Sunday night, show that on the night in question his grandfather, Mr. J. H. Baxtresser, heard a peculiar noise, and, going to Mr. Smith's room, called him, saying that he believed robbers had entered their store below. Upon receiving an answer, asking what caused his apprehension, Mr. Baxtresser again retired. On Monday morning Mr. Smith did not appear at the breakfast table, when a search was made, and be was found dead in his room, baving strangled himself with a small piece of cord fastened to a bed post. On Sunday he acted and talked in a strange manner, seeming to suffer under the hallucination that he was being tracked by detectives, and he attempted to leave, but was prevented. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the above facts. Mr. Smith was 50 years of age, unmarried and of strictly temperate habits. He had intended to leave for his farm in lows on Monday.

A Man with is Brazen Check. umbia Herald

During the absence of one of our leadng professional gentlemen on his round of visits to his patients, a neatly dressed man with a roll of music under presented himself at the door of the physician's private residence. A daughter responding to the call was asked, 'does any person in this house play the piano?" Supposing that the caller was a piano tuner the question was referred to the lady of the house. In the meamtime the gentleman had without invitation seated him self in the parlor. On being questioned as to his business he replied, "I am a student of Franklin and Marshall college and a musician, and I thought I would drop in and practice a half an hour as I have no piano of my own " Saiting the action to the word be uncerremoniously scated himthis city in a few days. The managers music, began and continued to play selection after selection for fully half an The music was good, but the forced visit of the mu-cian was extremely embarrass ing to the lady of the house who was compelled to accept the situation fearing to leave the room to call assistance, or to leave the little girl with their uninvited

> School Furniture, The Lancaster se' ool board's committee on furniture and ap; aratus held a meeting las evening and ope ed the bids for furnish ng the new school house now in course of erection on South Prince street. The contract was awarded to the Keystone School and Church Furniture company, of which Mr. L. C. Eby is the local agent. The contract is for 54 single secondary ears and desks and 6 rear secondary seats; 84 first primary serts and disks and ten rear weats; 96 second primary seats and desks and 11 rear seats; 4 secondary set-tees, 4 primary settees, 4 teachers' desks

> and a few minor articles. The contract price for secondary seats and desks is \$3.25; for primary, \$3.00; for rear seats, \$2.85, and for teachers' desks, \$10 each. The Buffalo School Furniture ompany was also a bidder, their offer being about 25 cents per seat higher than the Kaystone company.

Ground For a Lutheran Seminary.

For some time the Lutheran theological seminary, occupying the premises on Franklin street, above Race, Philadelphia, has felt the need of larger quarters, and steps were taken recently for procuring a site. At a special meeting of the board of directors it was decided to purchase a plot of six acres of ground at Lancaster and Columbia avenues. Rev. Dr. Seiss, the president of the board, declined to state what price had been paid for the ground, but said that it was the intention to commence the erection of a large seminary and other buildings at an early date.

Brief County Notes. The Landisville campmeeting begins

fuesday, July 22. Mount Joy is agitating the removal of the postoffice of that place. Benj. Morris, near Oak Hill, was severely kicked and had a number of his ribs

broken by one of his horses on Tuesday morning. Churchtown farmers have been offered 25 cents for their Havana tobacco. If the crop turus out well they expect from 30 to 40 cents for it.

Fellirom a Tree. This morning about eleven o'clock John

H. Kauffman, a prominent citizen of Columbia, while gathering walnuts on the farm of Mr. David Mellinger, situated near Columbia, fell from the tree and had two ribs fractured, his back badly sprained and a large cut in his head. It is feared that the shock to his nervous system may prove serious. He was gathering walnuts for the purpose of making bitters.

Presentation to a Paster, Rev. Dr. Ungerleider, minister of the

Hebrew congregation of Lancaster, will leave this evening on a journey to the West, to spend his month's vacation to recuperate his impaired health. Mrs. Bernard, in the name of the Hebrew Ladies last evening with a purse, accompanied with an address, wishing him an early Jacob Glossbronner, who threatened to with an address, wishing him a

A Fire at Highspire.

On Monday evening between 5 and 6 o'clock, a fire took place at Highspire, at a house belonging to Mr. Zecher, of Lancaster. It was entirely consumed. The house was occupied by two families named Fetro and Dinterman. The fire was caused by a spark from a locomotive. urniture was saved except a bed. The loss is about \$600.