



LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1886.

day Evening

Sixth Ward-John McCully, Adam Mish

COUNTY COMMITTEE.

The Woods are Full of Men Fit to Run for

Governor. From the Pittsburg Post. The marked confeern manifested just now

by the Republican press and party managers

Democrats in the matter of a candidate for

in this state respecting the intentions of the

Keller

Jacob Pontz.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

LOGAN ON THE WAR-PATH.

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RE UNLOADS & LOT OF FIRRY ELO QUENCE IN THE PAYNE CASE.

A Conspiracy, He Saja, Has Been Formed to Bill of Republican Senators, Including Himself, But He is Not Atraid, Because He Don't Want Office.

In the senstorial discussion of the Payne investigation Mr. Logan took the floor to re-ply to the argument of Mr. Hoar, and to susa the views expressed in the report signed by himself and Messra, Teller and Evarts, to the effect that an investigation should not be instituted by the Senate, and that the committee should be discharged from its further consideration. There was not, in the evidence taken before the committee of the Ohio legislature, one single iota of testimony implicating Mr. Payne directly or indirectly He challenged the senator from Massachus etts to point it out if there was.

Mr. Logan quoted some extracts from the testimony and said : "That is the character of testimony on which we three men, as good Republicans as the senator from Massachusetts, shall be heralded all over the suchusetts, shall be heralded all over the land as having sacrificed principle. When it comes to a point that we throw mud at members of the party, I will defend myself here and elsewhere. And I hurl back in the teeth of these men what they may say against me. I have been threatened and warned. But I would rather be right than have all the offices or compliments that could be bestowed near " (A rulause)

upon me." (Applause.) He then referred to the false rumor that he had requested the committee to keep the vote on the case secret, and asked why he should be singled out and have suspicion cast upon him.

It seems to be thought that now is the time to kill off Republicans," he wont on. "God knows that I am too small a person for them to commence shooting at first. Why should I be killed off "I am not in the way of anybody. 1 am not a candidate in Ohio for any office, and 1 do not want to be a can-didate for any office. "There is a newspaper in the country (1

"There is a nowspaper in the country (1 am a friend of the newspapers, and they are friends of mine, from what I read) known as the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette. Some friends whisper to me: 'Logan, you had bet-ter let the Commercial-Gazette alone.' But I am going to read from it and am going to use it as evidence against myselt. The Cin cinnati Gazette is a very influential paper, a very powerful paper. Nobody disputes that. It is owned and edited, and has been for a long the by a man named Halated. He is long time, by a man named Halstead. He is a gentleman of wealth and influence, and i is easy for him to trample on a creature like me, because I have no aspirations in the world beyond what I am. And inasmuch as the state of Illinois does not ask my friend Haistead what she shall do about her senators. and as 1 am not desiring to be a senator from Ohio, 1 propose that my friend Halstead shall have all the power and influence, and shall exercise it against me in Ohio. I will try to

exercise it against me in Ohio. I will try to take care of myse'f at home. "Halstead, as say, is an influential man. In the days of A raham Lincoin, Halstead thought that Lincoin's head ought to be churned against the wall and his brains knocked out—or something like that. That was complimentary to Lincolo. In 1833 Hal-stead thought that Grant was a drunken old loafer, who ought to be kicked out of society. That was complimentary to Grant. After That was complimediary to Grant. After Grant was elected president, Halsted thought that he was a dirty, corrupt old secondrel, who was not to be trusted by the people of the country. So in 1872 Halstead supported

Greeley for the presidency against Grant be-cause Grant was not a man to be trusted. "I came to the Senate here almost acci-dentally, and the first thing I knew when I got here, I picked up the Cincinnati Comthat paper charging my friend from Ohio who presides so honorably and fairly over this body with all sorts of things. The article was written from Washington city, and published with great headlines to show that our friend Senator Sherman was a dishonorable, corrupt map, who ought not dishonorable, corrupt man, who ought not to be trusted anywhere on account of some kind of devilment that he had with quartermasters during the war. The next thing that 1 found in the Cincinnati Commercial

SOME DIAMOND DOTS THE SÆNGERFEST OPENS. Novements of the Players-Result of Games o Wednesday. The League games of yesterday were : At Boston : Boston 15, Washington 0; at Chicago : Chicago 6, St. Louis 2 ; at Detroit : Kansas City 12, Detroit 2.

Kanasa City 12, Detroit 2. The Association games of yesterday were: At Philadelphia: St. Louis 4. Athletic 3; at Baltimore: Baltimore 6, Pittsburg 1. Kilroy don't seem to be an exploded pheno-menal after all. Yesterday he held the Pitts-burg team down to two hits. It was a queer game in Detroit yesterday. Up to the eleventh inning the score stood 2 to 2. Getzein then gave out and the Cowboys added ten runs to their score.

dded ten runs to their score. Washington had but three hits off Radbourn

yesterday, while Shaw, who had been lay-ing off for some time, was pounded heavily by Boston. Oldfield played in centre field

or Washington. Greer and Mathews lost the game for the Athletics by their errors yesterday. Altoona defeated Wilkesbarre yesterday by 7 to 3 and Williamsport got away with ranton by 4 to 3. "At a meeting of the State League held at Danville last evening, the Danville club was

einstated. Barnie has purchased Davis, of the Boston

barnie has purchased Davis, of the barnie club, of the Eastern League, for whome re-lease he paid \$1,000. Davis' batting average is over 300 and his fielding 850. Von Der Ahe says he wants to see the Browns win every game and he don't care how much they lead.

It is said that the Associated Press is sour on the American Association and the reports sent out by them of rows on ball fields are

sent out by them of rows on ball fields are greatly exaggerated. The Athietics are not afraid of Mullane, and in the four games he pitched against them they had forty hits. Troy, of the Scrantons, struck Riley, of Wilkesbarre, in the face during Toesday's game. The latter showed that he was a gen-tleman by refusing to resent it. The crowd was hot at Troy.

vas hot at Troy. Everybody acquainted with Tate, of the Sostons, who was formerly with the irginias, knows what a funny dialect he has.

Frank Moran, the minstrel, says he would give \$5,000 for it. Here is a sample of his in the first Philadelphia-Boston game, he turned around and said : "Now, look hyar, Mr. York, you done gone an' called dem ere strikes read hod on dischile." And when Wise secured his base on a safe hit a few moments later, he broke out in this style : "Look hyar, Stemmeyer, you Ohio Dutchman? why don't you run up to first base and run dem all to second ? Bless my soul, if eber 1 seed such a lazy lot ob men as yous is." Tate

THE PICNIC ARABON.

is a native of Richmond.

hyar.

The Presbyterian Sunday Schools off for the

Happy Hunting Grounds. To-day the Sunday schools of the Presbyterian church on Orange street and the South Queen street Memorial church are holding a icnic at Penryn. The special train this morning had eight cars full. The number

vas largely increased by people who wen To-morrow will be a big day at Penryn The Mountville Sunday school, whose pic-nic was postponed on Tuesday, will be there; and also the SL John's Lutheran Sunday school of Columbia. On Sunday a colored campmeeting will be

held at Miliway on the Reading railroad ; a train will leave this city at \$308 a. m., and re-turning will leave Miliway at 454 p. m. The United Brethren Sunday school o Sewtown, will hold their annual picnic in The Iron

Strickler's grove, next Saturday. The I ville band has been engaged for the occar A harvest home meeting will be held by the Mennonite denomination, at Greybill's meeting house, in East Donegal township, next Saturday afternoon. The Landisville campmeeting will com-

nence next Tuesday to continue ten days On Tuesday of the second week will be Ten perance Day. Summer Leisure Notes.

Rev. Chas. L. Fry is in Reading, stopping

with his father. Harry H. Hensel, one of the local staff of the INTELLIGENCER, has gone to Wilkes barre, Scranton and other points in Northern Pennsylvania for ten days. J. M. Johnston another of the local force, will on Saturday, take the trip by one hoss shay to Hinkle

FIFTY TROUBAND VIBITURS TO THE FRATIVAL IN MILWAUKEE. ocrats held primary meetings last evening, and the following general nominations were made to be voted for at the delegate elecousand Voices in the Chorus at the tions on Saturday evening : Concert Wednesday Evening-The Musical FOR DELEGATES TO COUNTY CONVENTION FOR DELEGATES TO COUNTY CONVENTION First Ward-John E. Malone, B. F. Mont-gomery, H. R. McConomy, John W. Lowell, A. G. Pyle. Second Ward-Geo. Nauman, Hugh Keboe, Second Ward-Geo. Nauman, Hugh Keboe, Director and the Composer Who Won

the \$1,000 Prize for the Best Selection.

Second Ward-Geo. Nauman, Hugh Kehoe, Joseph Barnett, Geo. N. Reynolds, Theo, Wenditz, Ward-Henry Hegener, Henry Wolf, Chasa W. Eckert, John W. Effinger, Wm. B. Moora, Fourth Ward-George W. Pontz, Frank Brinkman, D. R. McCormick, Geo. Stein-man, Wm. H. Koland. The formal opening of the sængerfest took lace in Milwalkee on Wednesday night. The day was warm and pleasant, and hourly trains brought singing societies and excursionists from all parts of the country. There are about 50,000 strangers in the city. All the principal streets in the city are gorgeously dec-orated. The Mannerchor and the Sangerbund, from Philadelphia, accompanied lich, Jacob Zecher, John Marion, Col. E McGovern, S. R. Everts, Geo. Davis, James Plucker, Henry Rinier, Andrew Heidig, the Society Aurors, of Newark, arrived late at night. Awaiting their arrival were bands Geo. Prentiss. Seventh Ward-Jacob Strumpf, J. H. Beechler, Frank S. Evarts, Henry Smeych, of music, the entire mengerfest reception committee, consisting of Mayor Wall-ber, Frank B. Falk, the brewer; Davis Kitch. Eighth Ward-David Hardy, Daniel Brown, John F. Pontz, John Flick, H. G. Director Catenhusen and many other leading citizens. The local bands played. Briel words of welcome were spoken by the mayor, Ninth Ward-Charles J. Broome, John McKillips, Philip Zecher, George Brown, and the line of march was taken up to head quarters. At the hall of the West End furners a beautiful lunch and plenty of beer was in waiting. The Philadelphia men did full justice to the surroundings, and, after a while, went to their quarters. The society Arion stopped over at Chicago and were ac

First Ward-John E. Malone, Second Ward-W. U. Hensel, Third Ward-Thos. F. McElligott, Fourth Ward-D. R. McCorniek, corded a grand reception by the singing sociaties of that city. Despite the crowded condition of the city, the Fhiladelphia men, who nave established specially friendly rela-Sixth Ward-J. H. Schneider, H. C. Wilon. Seventh Ward-Lawrence Wolpert. Eighth Ward-Jacob Kurtz, Geo. Hardy. Ninth Ward-Jacob Pontz. tions with the Milwankee singing societies at provious scongeriests, were cared for in the best manner possible. The Arion came with friends from Chi-AS TO DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES.

ago. The crowds accompanying them were cago. The crowds accompanying them were enormous, Over 8,000 tkeets from Chicago to Milwaukee were sold by one railroad com-pany and other roads did a proportionally large business. The Arion, after the recep-tion accorded to the other organizations, were marched to their quarters in Schubert's hall, which they will occupy with their hall, which they will occupy with their friends of the Louisville Liederkranz. Among the other arrivals of the day were the Mænnerchor and Liedertafel, of Erie, Pa, who came with fine bands of music. They have headquarters together on East Water street, only a short distance from the exposition building and near the quarters of the Skengerbund of Philadelphia. In the evening the Robert Blum society, of Alle-gheny, screenaded the Milwaukee Press club

and was entertained in the club parlors. Among the guests of honor at the concert in the exposition building, were Herr Mohr, royal music director at Berlin ; Governor Rusk and eminent patrons of music through out the country. On raised platforms ex-tending clear to the ceiling of the great

building was the mammoth chorus of several housand voices. Mayor Wilber and Governor Rusk delivered addresses of welcome. The former spoke in German and extended cordial greet ing to the visitors, while expressing regret at the absence of Composer Brambach, of Germany, winner of the $\xi_{1,000}$ prize given by John Plankinton, of Milwaukee, for the best original oratorio to be sung at this fest. Govnor Rusk spoke in laudation of the spirit of the sængertest. Louis Allgewater, of Buf-falo, formally presented the sængertest banner to Henry M. Mondel, of Milwaukee.

president of the festival, who responded briefly. **Holiday Aspect in Wisconsin** MILWAUKEE, Wis. July 22 -The sangerest guests continue to arrive on every train. It is estimated that tifty thousand stranger

are in the city and sixty thousand is expected for the closing picnic next Sunday. The weather continues perfect and the city is well given over to holiday business. The increase in the members of societies is fully 20 per cent. over any previous bund. The second grand concert will take place this atternoon and every seat in the great exposition hall is taken. The musical and financial success of the fest is fully assured.

THE MUNICAL DIRECTOR.

DEMOURATIU DELEGATES. ALBANY'S BIG DAY. Names Suggested to Be Voted For Next Satur PREAIDENT CLEVELAND ATTENDS TH In the several wards of the city, the Dem-BI-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION.

Warm Greeting to the Chief Executive-A Enthusiastic Farmer Rushes up to Him and Shakes His Hands-Gov. Hill En-

tertaining the Presidential Party.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 22.-The citizens visitors and strangers have given themselve up to-day to the one task of celebrating the incorporation of the city two hundred years ago. At midnight the announcement of arrival of the anniversary was begun by the ringing of bells, and until daylight people swarmed the principal streets blowing horns and singing. Small cannons were fired at frequent intervals, and; bonfires lighted in many of the wider thoroughfares. Thou. sands of persons remained up all night and this morning were as ready to start in on today's celebration as though they had enjoyed a good night's rest. The first important event of the morning was the arrival of President Cleveland.

Before six o'clock, the hour fixed for th president's arrival, the Burgess corps under command of Major Van Zandt marched to the West Shore depot and awaited the com ing of the train. Mayor Thacher, ex-Mayor Banks and other city officers in carriages were also in waiting. Five or six hundred citizens were also there. The expected special train bearing the presidential party steamed into the depot a few minutes after six o'clock. Mayor Thacher, on behalf of the city, bade the president welcome and thanked him for coming from Washington to join them in celebrating the anniversary of Albany's natal day. The president greeted his friends warmly, and said it gave him pleasure to be with them again. Secretaries Bay-ard and Whitney and Private Secretary Lamont, like the president himself, looked bright and fresh. The party were imme diately escorted to the coaches.

governor indicates an uneasiness, if not a confessed uncertainty, as to the outcome in Just before President Cleveland entered November that should inspire Democrats with both courage and hope. The result of the election four years ago demonstrated the his carriage a farmer from Delaware county broke through the line and clasped the presi dent's hand before any one could stop him. fact beyond a peradventure that General "Yes, "Well this is Grover, is it?" he said. Beaver was not a popular candidate, nor has he done anything in the intervening time to enhance his popularity. He was the choice sir," answered the president, smiling pleasenhance his popularity. He was the choice of the machine in 1882, as he is again in 1886 antly. The Burgess corps as an escort then took up the line of march and the presiden tial party were driven to the governor's mansion. Gov. Hill, on the arrival of the party at the executive mansion, received them as his guests. Breakfast was soon after served and all partook of it with good appetites.

Having discharged their duty to the presilent the Burgess corps marched to the steam-

position. We have our Wallaces, our Blacks, our Guthries, our Coxes, our Hagenmans, our Scotts, and scores of others equally able Governor Hill delivered a lengthy speech and capable, any one of whom we believe can He related the story of Hendrick Hudson's lead the party to victory again in November. The Republicans need not concern them-selves for the Democrats in the impending campaign, as they affect to do. Let them revoyage in the "Half Moon" in 1609, and told in detail the events which led up to the celebration of to-day. Dwelling upon the importcampaign, as they affect to do. Let them re-serve all their concern for their own party and their candidates, for they will require it all. The truth is, the Republicans will enter upon the state campaign this fail handicapped by a machine-made ticket, a portion of which has already been reprobated and repudiated by the people, as well as by a platform that will drive from the party both the temper-ance and liquor elements. ance of Albany during the Revolution, he

gave a full measure of praise to the services Albany's distinguished hero, George Philip Schuyler. He briefly sketched the various political movements, of which Albany was the centre and persons the leading spirits in the early day of the republic, re lating the story of the regency and o the famous men of which it was composed. Albany, he said, was full of history, great in the history of the state and great in the history of the nation. It was and it would unthe Empire state and the possibilities open to it were beyond human foresight.

000 Bushels.

CINCINNATI, O., July 22 .- In reviewing the present position concerning the outlook

packed since the first of March.

Trouble Feared in Mexico

A New Railroad Project.

railroad company has fully decided upon the

construction of an air line from Chicago to

west as it will give the Illinois Central equal

facilities in that direction with any of the Chi

What They Will Do About It.

ABILENE, Texas, July 22.-A large meet

TWO CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH. Destruction by Fire of a Frame House

Conewago Station Last Evening. Special Dispatch to the INTELLIGENCES. ELIZABETHTOWN, July 22.-The frame se of Rudolph Roat, at Conewago sta tion, two miles west of here, where the Cole brook Valley railroad connects with the Pennsylvania, took fire last night from a de fective flue. Before it was discovered the building was in flames, and it was impose building was in names, and it whe inmates, ble to save it or to rescue all the inmates. Two of Mr. Roat's children, aged six and seven respectively, were burned to death ; the building was entirely destroyed.

Additional Particulars.

The dwelling and all its contents were con numed in flames, and the bodies of two

sumed in names, and the bodies of two children were burned to a crisp. The representative of the INTELLIGENCER called upon the scene and gleaned the following horrible tale: Mr. Rudolph Roat said that about 8:30 p. m., before going to bed, he wanted to light his pipe, but did not, because there was no fire about; he then went to bed, immediately falling into a cound action a bout 9.0 m he was a wakened did not, because there was no fire about ; he then went to bed, immediately falling into a sound asleep; about 9 µm. he was awakened by his wife who was awakened by the light of the flames shining on her face; they at once arcse, the wife grasping the infant from its crib, and alighted from the window ; the oldest gin, aged 9, who was sleeping in the back room, feit the great heat, and jumped from her bed, and going to the other bed, in which were sleeping her little brother and sister, two very bright little children, she tried to awaken them but could not, for they were suffocated by the smoke. The little girl then jumped out of the win-dow and so did her little brother. The father, too, tried to rescue the little one but could, not, for the smoke had driven him back ; the result was to escape himself, and to know that little Fanny, aged six years and Rudolph, aged 8 years, must burn with the flames, was heartrending to all of them. The building was 1½-stories high, built of logs and weather-boarded ; it was very dry and was burned to the ground in a very short time. The mother is almost prostrated with grief, and it is feared she will becomede-ranged. The father is almost prostrated with grief, and it is feared she will becomede-ranged. The father is almost prostrated with grief, and it is feared she will becomede-ranged. The father is almost prostrated with grief, and it is feared she will becomede-ranged. The father is almost prostrated with grief, and it is feared she will becomede-ranged. The father is almost prostrated with grief, and it is deared she will becomede-ranged. The father is almost prostrated with grief, and it is deared she will becomede-ranged. The father is almost prostrated with grief, and it is deared she will becomede-ranged. The father is also grieved at the loss of his two dear ittle children.

The mother, father and two children escaped in an almost naked condition, as all clothing

in an almost naked condition, as all clothing was burned. They were taken to the resi-dence of Mr. Krauser, manager of the Grubb estate, at which place Mr. Roat was em-ployed, and were given clothing. Mr. Roat and family moved there from Mt. Joy last spring, having obtained em-ployment with Mr. K. The neighbors are doing all in their power to aid the destitute family, who were poor, and now penniless. Subscription papers were sent to Lebanon and other places, and anything, be it money, clothing or edibles.

anything, be it money, clothing or edibles, will be given to them if addressed "Express Agent," Conewago, Pa. The remains of the two children were

gathered up this morning and all that is recognizable is the skull of the boy. They were placed in a box and taken to the postoffice at that place.

burned wood.

No idea can be given how the fire originated, but it is supposed there must have been a little fire somewhere, as these people always

The Senate proceeded to consideration of bills on the calendar.

THE DIRTY DILKE CASE. fore Evidence of Mrs. Crawford's Shame at

of Perjured Testimony.

LONDON, July 22-On the assemblage of he court this morning in which the Dilke Crawford divorce case is being tried, Capt. Forster was called to the witness stand. He estified that he had committed adultery with Mrs. Crawford and that he had been encouraged in his liason with the respondent by Mrs. Rogerson, the keeper of the Warren street house. Witness further stated that he once took Mrs. Crawford to a house of illtame. After learning that Sir Charles Dilke had attempted to blacken his character. witness met Dilke at Mrs. Rogerson's house, where a war of words occurred. He called Dilke a liar, a scoundrel and a coward and and was on the point of giving him a good thrashing but finally kept his hands off at the earnest entreaty of Mrs. Rogerson.

and third-class postoflices.

widow of Sergeant Plunkett, of Massachusetts, also a Senate bill for the relief of James M. Wilbur, for work done on the New York Mrs. Rogerson was then called. She de

as it related to herself. This concluded the Sebraska City, Neb., were passed. Mr. Hale, from conference committee on naval appropriation bill, submitted a report which was agreed to. He stated that this disposed of the naval appropriation bill. Mr. Hale gave notice that to-morrow he would call up the deficiency appropriation bill and ask the Senate to continue its consideration until passed unless the appropriation committee pressed the sundry civil bill. Mr. Allison said he would press the sundry civil bill as soon as the l'ayne case was disposed of. The Senate then at 12:30 proseeded to a consideration of the Payne case, Mr. Teller resuming his speech in support of the views submitted by himself and Senators Evarts and Logan-that an investigation should not be instituted.

500 FAMILIES STARVING.

THE DESTITUTE FOOR OF NEWFOURD. LAND AND LABRADOR.

ne Hundred and Twenty Persons Dead Be Far, and a Thousand Families in Sere Distress The Mercury at Zero in July. Ten Thousand Folk in Danger

OTTAWA, Ont., July 22.-Hon. A. Wedell, from St. John's, N. F., arrived last evening to confer with the government as to some neans of relieving the destitute poor on the New Foundiand and Labrador cosata. Along the northern cosat of New Foundiand 500 fam-ilies are starving, while in Labrador at least 1,000 families are in the worst state of destiution. One hundred and twenty persons have died so far.

The glass the first of July stood at zero, From Cape Bauld, N. F., to Cape Mugford, on the Labrador coast, there is one solid bar rier of ice, and no fishing has been possible A large number of starving fisherm n. from Indian Harbor and Sandwich bay, have just arrived to implore food from the government and assistance for friends lett behind. No crops can be grown. The chances are that 10,000] people will have died before another month, if help is not afforded.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

The senate Considering the Payne Case-The Oleomargarine Bill Refe rred to a House Committee.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22.-[Senate.] Mr. Edmunds offered a resolution which was adopted calling on the civil service com. missioners for a copy of the civil service rules and regulations, both general and special, as they were in force March 4th, 1885 ; also copies of all changes and modifications thereof both general and special made since that date ; also copies of all special or general orders made by any authority in reference thereto and the action thereunder since that date ; also all information in their possession touching alleged ar supposed violations of

such rules and regulations. Mr. Allison, from the conference committee on the legislative appropriation bill, reported that the committee had been unable to agree. the House still insisting upon this disagree-

ment to the three pending propositions. Mr. Miller inquired whether under that bill the treasury department would have a sufficient fund to enable it to execute the oleomargarine bill (if passed) through the internal revenue bureau.

Mr. Allison said it would, provided the House receiled from its disagreement to the item for the internal revenue bureau.

On motion of Mr. Allison a new conference was appointed.

Senate bill authorizing the Union Pacific railroad company to construct branch roads was passed over informally, Mr. Hoar stat-ing that it was inexpedient to try to deal with it this session. Senate bill for the relief of enlistment men on the Greely expedition (paying each \$703 in lieu of commutation) ; House bill for the relief of Frances H. Plummer and Senate bill granting a pension of \$25 a month to Sarah E. Morton, a volunteer nurse during the war, were passed. House bill for the relief of settlers and purchasers of lands in Nebraska and Kansas (which turned out to be railroad lands) was discussed briefly, but went over as also did Senate bill authorizing the postmaster genera to lease premises for the use of first, second

Fourteen other pension bills were pe including one granting \$50 a month to the

nied the testimony of Capt. Forster so far Bills for public buildings at Clarksburg,

A FARMER CATCHES CLEVELAND'S HAND.

and even as he was defeated then, with the and even as he was deteated then, with the exercise of proper judgment by the Demo-crats in the selection of a candidate to op-pose him and of wisdom by the managers in the conduct of the campaign, we believe he can and will be again whom the party should nominate we do not propose to say. The state is full of Dem-cerats, any of whom would do honor to the

boat wharf and welcomed the veteran corps of the Seventh regiment.

doubtedly continue to be the proud capital of

THE WHEAT PROSPECT. An Authority Which Puts the Grop at 425,000,-

was that James G. Blaine was a scoundre was that James G. Diame was a scouldrei, and a thief, and a villatin, who should be executed at the nearest lamp-post. I did not believe it about Blaine. I did not be lieve it about Sherman. I did not believe it about Grant. And I did not believe it about Lievel to believe it about

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about Grant. Alter that I was a big enough "I did not think that I was a big enough fellow ever to be attacked by the Cincinnati Commercial, and I never dreamed of such a thing. But the other day I picked it up, and to my utter astonishment found my name mentioned in it in a complimentary way in connection with the names of two other sen-ators who are greater men than myself. Hai-stead is the man who got up this case, by first publishing all these Donavin charges, and he says, speaking in a very kind manner of the senator from New York, the scenator from Colorado and myself, that all the arts of cor-rupt schemers and all the blandishments of collions have been brought to hear upon us." millions have been brought to bear upon us.

millions have been brought to bear upon us.' Mr. Logan here quoted from the Cincin-nati Commercial Guzette an article against himself and Senators Evarts and Teller, and speaking of Mr. Evarts as a representative of coal oil in the Senate, and that as to Teller he wasn't worth talking about. "The Presi-dential Boom," the article continued, "of two distinguished Republican United States sen-ators can now be tenderly laid away to eter-nal rest." "That," said Mr. Logan, address-ing Mr. Evarts, "means yourself and the senator from Ohio, Mr. Sherman. (Laugh-ter.) It cannot allude to anything else. There is nobody else that is spoken of in that article who is an aspirant for an office of that kind. (Laughter.) "Here is another article from the Comment of the Commentation of

cial-Gazette stating that Mr. George Fox had been on a visit to West Virginia, and that just before he left there Senator Canden, whose intimate relations to the Standard Oil company are well known, had telegraphed to prominent Democrats that only six more votes were wanted to carry the Senate and that they were prepared to pay \$25,000 for them. Now, I say that any man who will publish such an infamous slander and such a villainous lie as that upon honorable mem bers of his own party is unworthy of recogni tion anywhere.

Then he read a letter from the secretary o [Laughter.]

The United American Mechanics. The State Council of the Order United American Mechanics defeated by vote of 136 to 58 the proposition to change the name of the order. It was decided to meet next year at Erie. These new officers were elected state councillor, John O. Montague, No. 26 Easton ; state vice councillor, Harry A. Keil, No. 128, Pittsburg ; state council sceretary, Edward Deemer, No. 5 Philadelphia ; State council treasurer John W. Colver, No. 3 Philadelphia ; state council conductor, S. A. Bickford, No. 137, Johnstown ; state council warden, Gustav Spies, No. 15, Philadelphia ; state council sentinels, Peter Berkmeyer, No. 68, and J. H. Keever, No. 156, Middletown ; representative to the national council, C. 1. Hoffman, No. 112, Altoona ; representative to the national council (for unexpired term), R. L. McCully, No. 7, Philadelphia. American Mechanics defeated by vote of 136

Where Are Houser's Relatives We are in receipt of a letter from Ed. Hood, We are in receipt of a letter from Ed. Hood, in which he says he can tell the relatives of Abraham Houser " all about him." Houser, he says, enlisted in the regular army under cien. Scott, went from Lancaster, Pa., to Fort Towson, in the Indian nation. There he served three years and was discharged. The writer is sure his relatives do not know what became of him, as he never wrote to them. It any of them are living and wish to know what became of him they can learn full particulars by addressing Ed. Hood, Emmet, Nevada county, Arkansas.

Investing in Lebanon Propertie At the sheriff's sale in Lebanon on Wednesday, Dr. P. J. Roebuck, of Lititz, bought the three properties of Daniel Donmyer, pay-ing \$1,635 for the first, \$1,010 for the second and \$827 for the third.

own, Pa. Rev. J. G. Smoker, of New Providence, is enjoying a three weeks' trip through the West, going as far as Kansas. Mrs. Abraham G. Farmer, of Altoona, is visiting the family of John Pyle, ML Joy. H. R. Charleston, the extensive blackberry man of Newville, last Monday had people engaged that picked 486 quarts of black-berries.

Mrs. John D. Groff, of Oxford, Chester ounty, is visiting friends in this city.

HO ! FOR THE HIGH SKIES.

A Bailoon Ascension Certain to be Made During Fair Week.

Prof. S. A. King, the famous æronaut, has been in Lancaster negotiating and arranging with the management of the Lancaster county fair and the local gas company, for a balloon ascension here on Tuesday of fair balloon ascension here on Tuesday of fair week. It is proposed to make the ascension from the fair grounds on the afternoon of the second day, and if bad weather or any acci-dent should prevent it the attempt will be persisted in on subsequent days until it suc-ceeds. But there is little apprehension that there will be any failure under such compe-tent and experienced direction as Prol. King's. The gas company will lay a special main to the grounds to inflate the great alr abip, which will be the largest and finest ever seen here. Prof. King, since John Wise's death, is the oldest wronaut in the country. He has already made 286 ascensions. One of his ascensions this year was at Richmond, Va., and another at Cleveland. He usually goes about twenty miles and may take some goes about twenty miles and may take some distinguished company with him on his trip

from our park. Accident on the Return From a Faneral.

MANHEIM, July 22 .- Upon the return to the station from the funeral of Mrs. Francis Yeager, one-halt mile from Milway, last evening, quite a serious accident occurred to one of the carriages and its inmates. While descending the steep hill at that place the back strap of the barness broke ; the horse, unable to hold the carriage ran rapidly down the hill, throwing the driver out, and bruising him badly. Mrs. John Markley was thrown out over the front of the car-riage and was brought to Manheim upon the 7:40 train and carried to her home. She is hadle bruised about the head and shoul. is badly bruised about the head and shoul-ders. Mrs. John Fulmer jumped from the rear of the carriage and escaped with slight bruises. Mrs. Yeager, who remained in the carriage, escaped unburt, the horse stopping when he came to the next ascending hill.

Death of the Late Dr. Nevin's Brother

News has been received here of the death at his home near Sewickly, Allegheny county, of Rev. Daniel E. Nevin, a Presby terian clergyman, and long time head of a female seminary, having been admitted to female seminary, having been admitted to the presbytery of Ohio in 1836. He was a brother of the late Rev. Dr. J. W. Nevin and of Prof. W. M. Nevin, of this city. He was the father of eight children, seven of them still living. Among them are Joseph T., Wilfred H. and Theodore W., the owners and editors of the *Leader*, of Pittsburg. Mr. Nevin was a man of fine presence and genisl manners and was known as a finished scholar. His death had been expected for some time, though he was not suffering from any particular disease.

Small Freight Wreck.

Last evening about seven o'clock a freight wreck occurred just west of Pomeroy, on the Pennsylvania railroad. Engine No. 880 ran into the rear end of a train drawn by engine No. 431. The caboose and one car of the front train was thrown from the track and badly wrecked. The south track was blocked for several hours and was cleared by the wreck train from Parkesburg.

Beaver in Doubt

When asked at Denver if he expected any formidable Independent Republican move ment this year, General Beaver replied "Well, no; I hardly expect it. You can't tell what will happen, though. Nearly everything depends upon the man who is put up by the Democratic party."



Ernest Catenhuysen, of Wilwaukee, the Musi cal Director of the Festival. Ernest Catenhuysen, the general musics lirector of the festival, has for years been as

sociated with the musical affairs of the North western Sængerbund. He took a prominen part in the Chicago and Buffalo reunions. He is tifty-one years of age and before coming to America enjoyed the advantages of a thorough musical education ; studying in the musical centres of Germany, France and Italy. He was employed in the Royal thea-tre of Berlin and Just before his departure for America, was engaged to play the royal

CHARLES J. BRAMBACH.



The German Composer Who Was the Prize Winner for the Best Musical Composition, Charles J. Brambach, the successful com setitor for the \$1,000 offered as a prize for the best musical composition for male chorus by the Milwaukee Musical society, is a native of Bonn, Germany. His composition "Colum-bus" was selected from the many offered as the one fulfilling the requirements best

the one fulfilling the requirements best. The Milwaukee music festival, which is now being celebrated, lasts for aix days. The arrangements have been most complete and will eclipse anything previously at-tempted by the Northwestern Stengerbund. The president, Henry M. Mendel, is a prom-inent business man of the town, and has for months worked to make the festival a suc-cess. The citizens have subscribed to a guarantee fund, which makes a financial initure utterly impossible.

Mt. Joy, will have a woods meeting in Jos. Detweller's grove, three-quarters of a mile southwest of Mt. Joy, on next Saturday and Sunday. Noted divines will be present and preside.

MT. JOY INTELLIGENCE.

The Churches of the Borough and their Sum-

mer Movements.

Mr. Joy. July 22-Commencing with last

sunday the congregation of the U. B. church

will attend divine services in De Long's hall, corner of Main and Market streets, until the

mprovements that are being made on the

church edifice on East Main street are com-

pleted, which will not be for some time yet.

The African M. E. church, of Florin

ance and liquor elements.

High Constable J. D. Good has put up notices at different places throughout the town directing notice to the property-holders to clean and keep clean all gutters, alleys, etc., etc., surrounding their properties. Prof. A. J. Mooney, of Altoons, spent several days recently in town visiting his mother. mother. tories 14,000,000.

The Evangelical church intend building an addition to their church in the near future. The picnic season has struck Mt. Joy with a boom.

A Quiet Wedding

This morning at No. 421 West Orange street, the residence of C. B. Herr, president street, the residence of C. B. Herr, president of the Lancaster County National bank, Mr. George Herbert Brinton, of West Chester, Chester county, Pa, was married to Miss H. Mary Wood, granddaughter of Mr. Herr. Rev. J. Max Hark, of the Moravian church, officiated. The young couple left Lancaster on the 12:55 train for the sea shore, where they mill second their beauty of the sea shore. excess of this quantity." The Price Curren they will spend their honeymoon.

Inspection of State Property.

This evening the state property of Com pany C, of the Eighth regiment, of this city will be inspected in Centre Square at half past seven o'clock.

To Investigate the Union Pacific

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22.-The House The judge retused to recognize the authority at Mexico and will only release Cutting on committee on judiciary to-day took up the resolution of Mr. Henley (Cal.) making orders from the supreme court or the governo lirect charges of violations of the law against of the state of Chihuahua. Paso Del Norte and El Paso are both worked up to fever hea the Union Pacific railroad company in the over the affair and war is openly talked of. insurance of stock, returns of business to the government, etc., amended it by inserting the word "alleged" before the charges, and agreed to it. The resolution which was The Mexican officials are expecting a regiment Cutting is not released to-night trouble is anticipated by the authorities on both sides. favorably reported to the House, provides Numerous rumors are afloat of other Ameri for the appointment of a sub-committee of five members of the committee on judiciary cans being kept in confinement in Mexico without trial. the employment of a stenographer to take estimony, and authorizes the sub-committe to summon and examine witnesses and si

during the receas of Congress.

Wrongfully Convicted and Hanged LONDON, July 22.-In December, 1874, a young woman named Nancy Lawrens was murdered in Jersey under circumstances which pointed to her brother as the mur derer. He was tried, convicted and exe cuted, protesting his innocence to the last Yesterday a man living a short distance from the scene of the crime, believing himself dying, confessed that he murdered the girl and that her brother was entirely guiltless.

Indians Surprised in Camp. Tucson, Ariz., July 22.-A Huachuca spe cial says : A courier from Sonora arrived at Fort Huachuca yesterday bringing a report of Capt. Lawton's surprising a camp of 3 Indians on the Yaqui river, capturing 1 horses, seven saddles and several hundred pounds of dried beef. The indians fled in every direction. On account of heavy rains the scouts had not found the trial when the courier left.

One of the Claims Re-opened.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22,-The for-eign affairs committee of the House this morning agreed to report adversely the re opening the La Abra claim, and in favor o re-opening the Weil claim against the government of Mexico. Gen. Singleton will present the former report, and Mr. Belmont the latter.

Strike at the Middletown Tube Works MIDDLETOWN, Pa., July 22.-The night hands, numbering about 300, at the pipe works struck last night at midnight. Only one lap mill furnace could be run out of al the turnaces. It was rumored to day that the day men would strike for higher wages also. Several Knights of Labor were discharged is given as one of the causes.

reaf of this morning says, the later indica-tions concerning winter wheat are for 300,-Mr. Henry Matthews, counsel for the peti

ioner, began his address to the jury in behalf 000,000 bushels and for spring wheat not less of his client, of whom he said that amidst the most plentiful throwing of the toulest than 125,000,000, the revised statements of spring wheat states being as follows : Minmud, he alone emerged clear. He ridiculed nesota 25,000,000; lowa 25,000,000; Dakota 25,000,000; Nebraska 16,000,000; Wisconsin Dilke's reason for maintaining silence during the first trial of the case when damning evi-13,000,000; New England states and terridence was being adduced, showing him to be guilty of brutal adultery, more befit-The Price Current says : " We consider ting the treatment of a prostitute in a French the changes more in favor of larger out-turn brothel than a refined English lady.

The counsel's remarks excited Sir Charles than these figures indicate than a smaller one His face became livid with passion. Twice and that it is wholly unreasonable to count upon the present outlay as justifying any thing less than a crop of 425,000,000 with pos he jumped to his feet and tried to speak, but the judge sternly prevented him. sibilities of 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 bushels in

Mexican Raliway Projects.

reports 185,000 hogs packed in the West for BOSTON, July 22-A City of Mexico special says: The reformed concession granted the Sinaloa & Durango railway comthe week against 150,000 last year and an increase of 380,000 in the total number of hoge pany, a Boston organization, authorizes the ompany to construct four distinct lines-the first from Cullcan to Atlanta; the second EL PASO, Texas, July 22 .- Consul Brigham from Durango to Mazatlan, Villa Lerdo, and demanded the release of Editor Cutting Tues Saltillo; the third from Culiacan to Mazatlan day night, but the Mexican judge refused t and Alamos; the fourth from Durango to comply. The consul telegraphed Minister some point in the Rio Grande river after Jackson yesterday at the City of Mexico, who passing through the state Coohuila. Sur replied that the state department of Mexic veys must begin within six months, plans ad ordered Cutting's unconditional release for the first section of 100 kilometres have t submitted within eighteen months, and work must begin within three years. The

and the subsidy fixed at \$7,000 a kilom eter.

capital is limited to \$20,000 per kilometr

Suggestions of Two Dublin Papers DUBLIN, July 22.-Mr. Wm. O'Brien, in to-day's issue of United Ireland, urges that of soldiers from Chihuahua to-day, and if the departure of Lord Aberdeen, the Liberal lord lieutenant of Ireland, should be made the occasion of a popular ovation to the retir ing viceroy. He also predicts that with the accession of the Tories to power another cam paign against landlordism is inevitable. The Freeman suggests the starting of a shilling fund for the purpose of erecting a statue to Mr. Gladstone in College Green. CHICAGO, July 22 .- The Illinois Central

A Villainous Negro

Freeport. General Manager Jeffreys has or ganized an engineer corps, and will put it YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 22.-Information has been received from a credible source into the field within the next ten days. The instructions are to map out the road on as dithat a negro employed at the insane asylum rect line as is possible regardless of local traffic which is not to be considered in its as cook, criminally assaulted several insane women, while the other employes were tem construction. It is calculated that the road porarily abseut from the vicinity. The negro will be completed and in operation in time to fled. The authorities then discharged him, share next season's traffic. The construction making no attempt to arrest him, but using of the Freeport line will tend to revolutionize every effort to keep the matter quiet. the railway situation to the West and North-

Disastrous Rains in the West

Arrested For Legal Obstruction

A German Officer Arreste

the plans of the defenses of Magdeburg.

any time before in 20 years.

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Two Postmasters Appointed To-day. WASHIGTON, D. C., July 22.—The follow-ing named fourth-class postmasters were ap-pointed to-day for Pennsylvania : J. S. Ryon, Elkiand ; P. K. Risel, Utahville.

In the Hou

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22-[House,]-Mr. Springer presented a conference report on the bill prohibiting the enactment of local or special laws by territorial legislatures.

Mr. Hatch, from the committee on agriculture, reported back as a matter of privilege the oleomargarine bill with the amendm Mr. Dunn, of Arkansas, made the point of order that the bill was not privileged and the speaker sustained it.

The committees were called for reports and bills heretofore mentioned as having received action were reported, among them being the eleomargarine bill from agricul-ture, with Senate amendments and with a recommendation that they be non-concurred in. It was referred to the committee of the whole where it takes a place at the foot of the calendar and where it can only be reached by laying aside the Morrison and Randall tariff bills.

Mr. Herbert (Ala.) called up the special order (the naval increase bill) and Mr. Hatch raised the question of consideration, desiring to move to go into committee of the whole for the consideration of the oleomargarine bill. The House refused to const. 31the naval increase bill, also the inter-state commercial bill by a vote of yeas, 102; nays,

The House then went into committee of the whole on revenue bills, the object being to reach the elecumrgarine bill. The first bill of this character was the Morrison tariff bill and Mr. Morrison asked

Morrison tariff bill and arr. shortaon seaso that it be laid aside. Mr. Dunham objected and the objection having been reported to the House, the speaker announced the question to be on laying the bill aside. This was sgreed to, yeas, 167; nays, 63, and the committee re-sumed its seasion. yeas, 167 ; nay sumed its sessi

A "GENTILS" FICTORY.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 22.-News comes from the West that there have been heavy rains in Eastern Colorado and Western Kansas. There have been washouts on the Union Pa cific and Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe roads in Western Kansas, delaying trains. The Arkansas river in Colorado is higher than at DUBLIN, July 22.-Secretary Ryan, of the Catherlin branch of the Irish National League

has been arrested and imprisoned by order of Judge Boyd, for preventing the sale of hay which had been ordered sold by a receiver appointed by the court in satisfaction BERLIN, July 22 .- Lieut. Hartung, of th ferman army, has been arrested on suspicion of having revealed to a foreign nation

ing of citizens of the town and county was held to consider the situation arising from the drought and failure of crops. After a good deal of discussion it was concluded that the best thing to do would be to spend money freely in laying out new roads, improving old ones and building bridges where needed, so as to give employment to he people who need it. To this end a resolution was passed unanimously calling upon the county commissioners to appropriate all county funds now on hand to this work and to issue bonds for as much more as may be necessary or the law will allow.

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WBATHER PROBABILITIES. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22 .- Fo

Eastern New York, Eastern Pennayl-vania, and New Jørsey, slightly warmer, fair weather, northerly winds, becoming variable.

FOR FRIDAY-Warmer, fair weather is in dicated for New England and the Lake regions, and fair weather with stationary temerature for the Middle Atlantic states