fendants.

opinion.".

to answer "yes," or "no."

socialistic publication society.

CORNERSTONE OF THE CHAPEL LAID WITH IMPOSING CRREMONIES.

the Welsh Mountain on Sunday-What a Reporter Saw in His Drive Over the Hills.

Abe Buzzard and his gang of outlaws made the "Hand-Boards" a portion of Laucaster county's criminal history by selecting that part of the Weish Mountain as their headquarters when they were fugitives from The "Hand Boards" will add a chapter to the religious history of the county while Abe and his associates are behind prison bars. When their terms expire and they return to their homes on the mountain they will find erected a handsome chapel within sight of their old haunts. The credit

within sight of their old haunts. The credit for the erection of the chapel belongs mainly to P. Z. Supplee, a benevolent Quaker, who lives at Honeybrook, Chester county. As detectives from this and adjoining coun-ties were continually searching for the band of outlaws who were constantly committing depredations on the farmers living in the valley near the mountain and who fied to the mountains where they were safe in their hiding places. Mr. Supplee reasoned with hiding places, Mr. Supples reasoned with himself that there was a way to stop these depredations. After mature consideration he concluded to make an effort. His plan was to convert them to Christianity, to build a mission church for the colored people, large numbers of whom live on the moun-tain and who up to this time were without church or chergy. After several communi-cations had been published in the local papers, Mr. Supples appealed to the charitable of this and other countles for contributions to this and other counties for contributions to aid him in this work. He was successful beyond his expectations. His first step was to organize a Sunday school. He made a tour of the mountain and notified all the colored people that the school would be organized on Sunday, May 24, 1885, at 3:30 in the afternoon. Promptly at that hour the the afternoon. Promptly at that hour the school was organized with 40 persons present. Mr. Supplee was chosen superintendent; David Ciemson, assistant superinten-dent; Mrs. M. A. Warner, treasurer; Robinson, secretary; Adam Charles Griffith, librarians Miss Annie Robinson, secretary; Adam Dennis and Charles Griffith, librarians, and Maggie Jones, assistant secretary. Through the efforts of these officers thirty n were induced to attend the Sunday during last season.

school during last season.
On June 6, of this year, the Sunday school was reorganized. This year, however, it is under the suspices of the American Sunday School Union, and was organized by Rev. C. Riemensnyder, their representative. Up to this time the Sunday school has been held in the woods near the "Hand-Boards," and, of course, was interfered with by the weather frequently. Now there are 42 chil-dren enrolled as members of the Sunday

The Westminster preabytery also took The Westminster presbytery also took hold of the matter, and through their aid a day school has been established. They sent Alonzo Church, a graduate of Lincoln university, to instruct the children. He went from house to house, and after securing a log building for a school house, sixty days ago, he opened his school. Thirty children answered roll call the first day. Since then the daily attendance has been from 10 to 19. The progress made by the purplis has to 19. The progress made by the pupils has been very satisfactory, and the Presbytery will no doubt make the school a permanent institution, if the board of directors of the township do not build a school for the

children living on the mountain.

After Mr. Supplee had raised a sum of money by contribution sufficient to justify him to go ahead, he purchased from Jacob Warner a tract of land on which to build a chapel. Mr. Warner sold the land for a very moderate price. Mechanics were at once put to work and the foundation walls were built.

Sunday, August 5th was designated as the date for the laving of the corner-stone. A more beautiful day could not have been selected. The ceremonies brought together a larger number of persons than ever before assembled at the "Hand-Boards" on any one occasion. The farmers of the beautheir families turned out in force; the residents of Scrufftown, Lousetown and Cabintown were well represented; Chester county sent its representatives; New Hol-land, Churchtown and other villages helped land, Churchtown and other villages helped to swell the number and even Philadelphia sent one of its benevolent gentlement to take part in the exercises. There were fully 1,000 persons present at the exercises held in the woods near the site of the proposed new chapel, and they were attentively listened to. A small platform had been erected, and on benches facing it were placed the children who have been attending the day and Sun-day schools.

day schools.

I'romptiy at the appointed hour for the corner-stone laying exercises to begin, Mr. Supples stopped to the platform and announced that as the American Sunday School Union had charge of the school, it was proper that their representative, Rev. Reimensny-der, should conduct the same.

der, should conduct the same.

This reverend gentleman, on taking the chair, said he was glad to see so many persons present on this interesting occasion. He had attended the Sunday school organization on the mountain in June, and, while the attendance was not large, he telt encouraged. The school has continued to grow larger, it has a prosperous future and the good to be accomplished by this mission school cannot be foretoid. He invoked the blessing of God on this school and its workers.

be foretoid. He invoked the blessing of God on this school and its workers.

Mr. Church, the teacher, said two of the small chidren would favor the gathering with a hymn. He asked that the parts the little ones take be not criticized too severely. Sixty days ago they did not know their alphabet. They go to the school willingly; they have retentive memories. It was his firm belief that the future would show that the care and attention bestowed on these little ones will bring forth good fruit. Lizzie Boots and Mosses Robinson then mounted the rostrum and sang "Pull for the Shore." The school was next put through an exercise in spelling, in which all the members acquitted themselves with credit.

John McGill, a Philadelphian who has con-

themselves with credit.

John McGill, a Philadelphian who has contributed very liberally to church charities, was called upon for an address. He said that all knew the Divine command to go work in the vineyard. Every one knows their duty and should perform it, and as to how they performed that duty they must render an account at the final judgment. All around are fine fields that have been redeemed from stony places. This mountain is a field ripe for the harvest. He made an eloquent appeal for funds to complete the church.

JOHN II, GANDIS' ADDRESS Hon. John H. Landis, ex-member of the legislature, was next on the programme for an address. He said: "It was with more than ordinary gratification that he witnessed this large gathering of citizens upon this occasion. This turnout of the populace of this section indicates, in a large degree, the interest manifested in the work of erecting upon this spot, the Welch mountain Sabbath school chapel. This is not only gratifyin to those who are engaged in this specia work, but it is highly encouraging to those who are laboring to bring the gospel of Chris to those who have hitherto been so unfortu

nate as not to have been made acquainted with its purifying influence and sanctifying power. It is proper that a large portion of those who encourage this cause by their presence to-day, and that a majority of those who take an active interest in this work should be citizens of Lancaster county.

It is generally supposed that as far back as 1786—one hundred years ago, Bishop Asbury, of Virginia, established the first Sabath school in America. This, however, is not the case. Reliable statistics go tar toward proving the very interesting historical fact that Pennsylvania's garden spot, Lancaster county, turnished the first Sunday school in America; that during 1740 nearly half a centre of the state o

county, turnished the first Sunday school in America; that during 1740 nearly half a century prior to the time of Bishop Asbury, old Ludwig Hacker established the first Sabbath school in America, in the village of Ephrata. Lancaster county therefore is the original home of the American Sabbath school.

If our ancestors nearly a century and a half ago were the pioneers of this cause on the Western hemisphere, there is sufficient zeal left among their children in our day to go into the waste places and there gather together the little ones and acquaint them with the gospel. Among a people who are

as advanced and as progressive on all other matters, who are as willing to lend a hand in encouraging and carrying on many other good works as are the people of the Old Guard, it cannot be possible that they are lukewarm and indifferent in a matter that lays such strong claims to their attention and which so largely affects their own interests.

The best interests of the community demand that its clippens in the watched with a

so largely affects their own interests.

The best interests of the community demand that its citizenship be watched with a vigilant eye and guarded with a jealous care. The interest of every man and woman in the community is largely involved in its citizenship. Your comforts, your happiness, your prosperity, your all demands that your community be composed of good citizens. A nation's strength cannot be measured by the numbers of its army, the size of its fleets, the extent of its territory or the vastness of its extent of its territory or the vastness of its docks and herds, but rather by the numbers of its good men and good women. The these through which you must open reach and mould and influence a nation cannot expect to be able to reform all bad people. You might as well expect to shear people. You might as well expect to shear the King of Darkness of his influence. There is no reason, however, why all should not be done in this direction that can possibly be done; and that much can be done must be

patent to all.

As you select the young, growing, vig-As you select the young, growing, vigorous trees in your gardens, yards and
orchards on which to bud and graft your
choicest varieties of fruit, so in selecting
that class of subjects to operate on who can
be the most readily trained and influenced—
and that class unquestionably are our
young people. As you can influence the
inclination of the tree by bending the twig
or sappling so you can influence the lives
of the young by instilling in them was and
good principles during their early youth.
You are living for your boys and girls; then
why should not all willingly join hands and
be Christian-like enough to interest themselves in boys and girls who have no one else be Christian-like enough to inter-selves in boys and girls who have no one else selves in boys and girls who have no one else

Mr. Landis concluded with an eloquent appeal to all to all to all their means the good so auspiciously begun. REMARKS BY OTHERS.

The school sang the 25th bymn, " We Praise Thee, O God, for the Son of Thy Love," after which Mr. Church was called on for an address. He said Sunday school work was more important in some particulars than church work, and was a nobie work to be en-gaged in. He next referred to those philan-thropists who send their money thousands thropists who send their modey thousands of miles away while they neglect deserving charity at home. The establishment of this mission on the hill was the beginning of a great reform, and instead of riot, peace and order will reign. He dwelt on the importance of contributing money to put the mission church on a good foundation. He asked for the sympathy of the gathering in the shape of the mighty dollar.

Dr. Irvin, of Churchtown, followed in a brief address. He believed the mission this day put on a permanent basis was the nucleus of a great undertaking.

Superintendent Supplee read a brief history of this Sunday school, which appears above.

The corner stone laying was next on the programme and the ceremonies incident thereto were conducted by Rev. Reimsnyder. In the stone were placed a history of the of miles away while they neglect deserving

In the stone were placed a history of the chapel, copies of the publications of the American Sunday school union and a Testa-

Thos. H. Amos, also a graduate of Lincoln university, spoke of the good that the mission will accomplish and hoped that the day was not far distant when the residents of the mountain would be followers of the cross. William P. Compton, of Churchtown, was alled on for a short address. He referred to the dockets of the quarter sessions court being made up largely of the names of residents of the mountain, but he hoped the mission would do the work for which it was established, and when it was accomplished their fames would no longer figure in our criminal courts. Rev. Ross, of the Pequea Presbyterian church, and George Ranck, living near New

Holland, made brief addresses, referring to the important work to be done by those in charge of the mission, after which the beno-diction was pronounced and the large assemplage was dismissed.

The building will be frame 1 stories high, 28 by 40 feet, and will cost about \$1,100 when completed. About \$700 has been subscribed, eaving about \$400 to be raised. or collecting the \$700 is due to Mr. Supplee. John H. Landis, of Manor; George Ranck, of New Holland, and Richard Cadbury, superintendent of Pennsylvania hospital,

A TRIP OVER THE MOUNTAIN. After the ceremonies, at the invitation of Mr Amos Rutter, of New Holland, who volunteered to act as guide, B. S. Schindle and James D. Landis, of the New Era, H. H. Hensel and Thos. McElligott, of the INTEL LIGENCER, Rev. C. Reimensnyder and Hon. John H. Landis were taken over the moun-tain. They saw all that was to be seen, from the "Hand-Bosrds" to "Lousetown," and

the "Hand-Boards" to "Lousetown," and what they saw they will never forget.

The roads across the mountain are almost impassable and when the party began to think they were lost in the woods, they stumbled into "Cabin town." This settlement is made up of a dozen of huts in which at least a hundred persons live. How they live in winter is a mystery. But they do live and are as happy and contented as those who live in fine houses. The settlement is made up entirely of colored people, and Caroline Green appears to be the queen of this colony. It is well-known that colored folks are partial to dogs and at each catin were at least half a dozen of these animals.

dozen of these animals.

The little darkies were well trained, and as cabin after cabin was passed there was always one of those little enes standing with a hat to take such contributions as the party were willing to give. After visiting all the noted places on the mountain, and passing the houses of the Buzzards, it was close to evening, and the party left the mountain, were soon on the public road and bound for

If the persons who have censured the authorities for not being able to capture Abe Buzzard on the mountain will go over the mountain as this party did, they will see that it would take almost an army to make a thorough search, where there are so many hiding places.

BASE BALL BRIEFS.

The Best of the Current News of the Nation

The Association games of Saturday were as follows: At St. Louis: St. Louis 10, Athletic 2; at Louisville: Louisville 5, Mets 1; at Cincinnati: Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 1; at Pittsburg: Pittsburg 11, Baltimore 2 But two League games were played Satur-day. St. Louis defeated Washington by 6 to 5, and Kansas City went under in Boston by 4 to 1.

Wilkesbarre keeps winning. On Saturday they defeated Williamsport by 7 to 2. Oldfield caught a fine game for Washing-

Oldfield caught a fine game for Washington on Friday.

"Cyclone" Miller is the latest failure of a pitcher signed by the Athletics. The St. Louis hit him nineteen times Saturday.

Louisville is playing about as good ball as any of them just now. Pete Browning has improved wonderfully since his return to the team.

It is rumored that the St. Louis League cam will go out and that Pitsburg will take

It is rumored that the St. Louis League team will go out and that Pitsburg will take its place.

The Washington people are having a big time with their players, who are fined and changed so often that they do not have any heart to play.

Big Dan Brouthers leads the league and Hecker the Association in batting.

The Utica club is the best behaved in the International association.

Bob Blackiston is on one of the little Central New York league clubs.

Boston draws good crowds whether the club plays well or not.

At St. Louis yesterday the Athletics were defeated by St. Louis, the score being 7 to 3. Hart, the new crack pitcher, was pounded everywhere. The Louisville deleated the Mets by 11 to 6 and Cincinnati was downed by Brooklyn by 5 to 3.

McTamany has been carefully nursed at his home, in this city, ever since his injury and made his first appearance on the street yesterday. His club has been much disabled by his absence, but he can not play for at least two weeks to come. Press.

Pete Browning is doing well since his return to Louisville. Yesterday he made a single, double, triple and home run of Lynch.

Berlin, Aug. 9.—The National Gazette says that agents of Herr Krupp are survey-ing the coast of Morocco under orders of the

'THANK YOU, DON'T DRINK."

GATHERING OF THE LANCASTER COUR TY TEMPERANUE CLANS.

A Good Crowd Present and a County Come tee Named Embracing Nearly Every District - The Delegates Who Will Go to Harrisburg-County Ticket.

The Prohibition party of Lancaster county met in G. A. R. hall this morning in mass convention for the purpose of nominating a county ticket, electing delegates to the state county ticket, electing delegates to the state
Prohibition convention, selecting a county
committee and transacting other business.
The convention, consisting of about fifty
delegates was called to order by James Black,
sq., who read the call for the meeting and
made a brief address.
Rev. J. B. Turner, of Little Britain, being
called upon offered prayer. Rev. Turner was
chosen president. On assuming the chair he
thanked the convention for the honor conferred. The following vice presidents were

franke. The following vice presidents were chosen: N. S. Wolle, Little; Wm. King Little Britain; B. R. Witmer, Millersville Jos. H. Brosius, Sadsbury; J. N. Metzger, Manheim; Levi S. Reist, Warwick; Samue Iarniah Conestoga: Wm. Rahney, Elizabeth B. H. Meilinger, Marietta; Isaac Bromell, Christiana; Geo. Smith, Drumore; D. S. Bursk, city; H. M. Engle of Marietta, and Jacob Rohrer of Willow Street, secre-

Jacob Robrer of Willow Street, secretaries.

Following are the delegates present at the morning session of the convention:

J. N. Motzger, Josiah Landis, Manheim;

W. H. Buller, D. H. Meilinger, Rev. J. Dungan, J. J. MeNicholls, Marietta; C. B. Hershey, Mt. Joy; Frank Young, B. K. Hamilton, Martie; B. R. Wilmer, Millersville; L. S. Reist, Warwick; J. B. Dohner, S. R. Grabill, J. A. Zecher, P. S. Goodman, A. H. Burkholder, J. E. Crawford, F. Smith, D. S. Bursk, Lancaster; O. B. Cake, Levi Watts, Terre Hill; W. J. Kaffroth, W. Earl; Wm. Bahney, J. W. Heisey, Elizabethlown; Wm. Bahney, J. W. Heisey, Elizabethtown; N. S. Wolle, Lititz; Abram Smith, Conoy; Thad, Groff, Bainbridge; Samuel Harnish, Adam Brady, J. B. Yentzer, J. S. Harnish, Conestoga; I. Broomell, Christiana; G. W. Retzger, Jos. Shaub, sr., J. McMichael, Geo. Smith, Drumore: Wm. King, Little Britain: H. C. Musser, John M. Eyre, Schock's Mili; Geo, Roland, West Hemphold; Chas. Goss, Willow Street: Rev. C. L. Fry, city; Geo. M. Lefevre, Jacob Bachman, Strasburg; F. P. LeFevre, city; Joseph Engles, Martic: H. G. Herr, city.

The following committee on credentials was spointed: Clarence B. Hershey, Mount Joy: John E. Crawford, city: J. J. Mc.

Joy: John E. Crawford, city: J. J. Mc-Nicholl, Marietta.
The following committee on resolutions was appointed: James Black, city: N. S. Wolle, Lititz: Rev. H. B. Dohner, city: Isaac Broomell, Sadsbury: Thaddeus Groff, Bainbridge.
The following committee on nominations

The following committee on nominations was appointed: Jos. H. Brosius, Sadsbury; Prof. H. B. Patton, city: Jacob Heisey, Elizabeth: Samuel Harnish, Colemanville: Josiah Landis, Manheim.

The following finance committee was appointed: J. R. Yeutzer, Conestoga; R. S. Graybill, Lancaster: Harry Buller, Marietta; George Smith, Democrab. Lett. S. Patrick, S

Smith, Drumore; Levi S. Reist, George S Warwick.

Peter S. Goodman, secretary, read a series f rules and regulations for the government of the Prohibition party of the county. The rules are in the usual party form, providing for primary elections, qualification of officers and voters, delegates to convention, nomina-tion of candidates, organization of county committee and sub-committees, etc., etc. On motion of Mr. Yentzer the matter was On motion of Mr. Yentzer the matter was referred to a committee to report this after-noon. The chair appointed Messrs. Yentzer, Goodman, Black, Patton, Brosius. Mr. Black presented a proposition in favor of the establishment of a Prohibition paper in this city. The following committee was appointed to take charge of the matter: J. W. Heisey, West Donegai: H. Martin, Conestoga; Isaac Broomail, Christiana; S. R. Fraybill, city; Jacob Bachman, Strasburg.

COUNTY COMMITTEE.

The following county committee was ap-

Adamstown—Geo. Bollman. Bart—James Jackson. Cernaryon—Edw. Bartley. Cocalico East—R. B. Schlott. Cocalico West— Clay—John H. Miller. Conoy-H. G. Smith. Conoy—H. G. Smith.
Conestoga—J. R. Yentzer.
Columbia:
First ward—H. D. Rupp.
Second ward—C. D. Hart.
Third ward—Amos White.
Colerain—Joseph B. Davis.
Jonegal East:
Maytown—H. C Musser.
Springville—

Maytown—H. C Musser.
Springville—
Lincoln, S. 11.—Horace M. Engle.
Donegal West—J. W. Heisey.;
Drumore East.—Joseph Shaut.
Drumore West.—George Smith.
Earl—Robert Townsley.
Earl East, Terre Hill—O. B. Cake.
Earl East, Blue Ball—James Davis.
Earl West—Isaac G. Garner.
Elizabeth township—
Elizabeth township—
Elizabethtown—Wm. Bahney.
Ephrata—B. S. Von Neida.

Eden—Robert Evans. Fulton—Joseph M. Harry.

Lancaster—
First ward—Chas. L. Fry.
Second ward—E. B. Numbers.
Third ward—D. S. Bursk.
Fourth ward—A. C. Leonard.
Fifth ward—J. D. Campbell.
Sixth ward—James Black.
Seventh ward—Joseph H. Clarkson.
Eighth ward—Henry Shindie.
Ninth ward—H. B. Springer.
Hempfield East—
Petersburg—

Petersburg—
Landisville—D. B. Sanders.
Robrerstown—F. L. Nicodemus.
Hempfield West—
Mountville—A. R. Myers.

Silver Springs—A. B. Kreider. Northwestern— Norwood— Norwood— Lampeter East—Joseph R. Graucker. Lampeter West—Jacob Rohrer. Leacock—Rev. A. M. Salt. Leacock Upper—J. W. Simmons. Little Britain—Wm. King. Martic—P. K. Hamilton.

Millersville-Wm. Holden. Indiantown—Thos. Kochel. Marietta—Barr Spangler.

First Ward—John B. Swarr. Second Ward—H. H. Gingrich. Third Ward—Ezra Reist. Mauheim Township-Silas Hunsecker

Manheim Township—Silas H Mount Joy— Berough—C. B. Hershey. Upper—John H. Boyer. Lower—Rev. S. R. Gipple. Penn—D. E. Shenk. Paradise—Henry S. Robrer. Pequea—Abram Erisman. Providence—John Royer.

Sporting Hill—Henry Bradley. Strickler's S. H.— Union Square—John Brock.

WhiteHorse—Henry M. Weaver. Cambridge—M. B. Sanders. Gap— 4th District— Sadsbury-Jos. H. Brosius.

Sadsbury—Jos. H. Bostos.
Strasburg:
First Ward—Jacob Bachman.
Second Ward—Dr. J. A. Martin.
Third Ward—Jackson Williams.
Strasburg Township—Geo. N. Lefevre.
Warwick—N. S. Wolle.

Vashington— Upper Ward—Rev. G. W. Seilhamer. Lower Ward— DELEGATES TO STATE CONVENTION. Nomination of delegates to the state con vention being next in order the following

NORTHERN ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. J. N. Metzger, Manheim; Wm. Baney, Elizabethtown; J. W. Heisy, Donegal West; W. J. Koffroth, West Earl; Levi Watts, Terre Hill; Thaddeus Groff, Bainbridge; W. H. Buller, Marietta; Dr. M. W. Hurst, West Earl; "C. B. Hershey, Mount Joy; Horace M. Engle, Marietta; H. C. Musser, Schoch's Mills; A. R. Grabill, West Earl.

SOUTHERN ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. Jacbo Bachman, Strasburg borough ; G. N. Jacbo Bachman, Strasburg borongu u. N. Lefevre, Strasburg township; Wm. King, and Rev. J. B. Turner, Little Britain; J. H. Brosius, Sadsbury; J. R. Ventzer, Conestoga; Samuel Harnisb, Colemanville; B. R. Witmer, Millersville.

Alternates—Dr. J. A. Martin, Strasburg; Millersville.

Alternates—Dr. J. A. Martin, Strasburg; Joseph M. Harry, Fulton; Bayard Brogan, Oak Hill; Walter Hess, Fulton; Dr. E. M. Zell, Little Britain. CITY ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

James Black, P. S. Goodman, S. R. Gray bill, Frank Lefevre.
Alternates—Rev. S. Smith, Isaac Sloan. THE COUNTY TICKET. The following general nominations wer

Congress-N. S. Welle, James D. Reece. Senator, 14th District-Ezra Reist, Man

heim.
Assembly Northern District—Thaddeus Groft, Bainbridge; A. B. Kreider, Salunga, D. S. Von Neida, Ephrata; John P. Swarr, Manheim; James M. Sallada, Reamstown.
Assembly Southern District—Wm. Phillips Colerain; Howard Coates, Little Britain; Jacob Bachman, Strasburg; Joseph B. Davis, Colerain; Joseph M. Harry, Fulton.
Assembly City District—A. C. Leonard, 4th ward.

Assembly City District—A. C. Leonard,
4th ward.
District Attorney—No nomination.
Directors of the Poor—Wm. Bahney, Elizabethtown; Aaron Bear, New Holland; David
Mayer, Millersville; Jacob M. Eberly, Penn;
Levi Watts, Terre Hill; Robert Evans, Quar-Prison Inspectors-D. W. Bair, East Drumore; Levi S. Reist, Warwick; Henry Shindle, Lancaster; John M. Heyer, East

Donegal.
County Surveyor—John C. Lewis, Fulton;
W. P. Botton, West Drumore.
Mr. Black announced that Hon. Chas. S. Mr. Black announced that Hon. Class S. Wolfe would arrive in this city this afternoon, and would probably visit the convention, but would certainly address the public in

THE AFTERNOON SESSION.

Fulton opera house this evening.

A County Ticket Named-Not Deemed Advis able to Have a Paper. Convention met at 2:15 o'clock, President Turner in the chair. Rev. Rumple, of Marietta, offered prayer. The committee on credentials reported the list of delegates as

The committee to whom the rules and regulations for the government of the party was referred reported in favor of adopting them as a whole, and that they be printed and cir-

The committee appointed to consider the question of establishing a Prohibition newspaper by Mr. F. P. Hart, reported as follows: Your committee on the proposition of F. P. Hart to publish a Prohibition campaign paper in this city would respectfully report that after in this city would respectfully report that after careful discussion of the matter they unani mously conclude that such a movement would not be advisable or prudent.

The report was adopted.

The committed to report a county ticket offered the following which was unanimously THE TICKET AS SETTLED.

Congress – N. S. Wolle.
State Senator – Ezra Reist.
Assembly, city – A. C. Leonard.

Southern – Joseph M. Harry,
Wm. Phillips. Win. Phillips.

Northern—Thaddeus Groff,
D. S. Von Neida,
A. B. Kreider.

Directors of the poor—A. W. Bair, David

Mayer, Prison inspectors—D. W. Bair, Henry

County surveyor-John C. Lewis. Just as the report of the committee was made Hon. Chas. S. Wolfe entered the room and was received with applause.

James Black, esq., from the committee on resolutions, reported the following:

The Resolutions,
Resolved, That the Prohibitionists of Lancaster county in convention assembled, do commend to their fellow-citizens as wise and just the declaration of principles and measures of the National Prohibition convention adopted at Pittsburg, Pa., July 23, 1884, as follows, in brief: The recogni-tion of Almighty God as Supreme Ruler, from whom all just powers of government are derived, and to whose laws human enetments must conform. The prohibition b constitution and law of the importation, manufacture, saie or supply of all alcoholic beverage, the preservation of the Christian Sabbath from desecration by corporate or beverage, the preservation of the Christian Sabbath from desecration by corporate or private secular pursuits, the purity of the ballot, the promotion of general education by public schools, an honest civil service system, and its extension to all administrative non-political offices making competency honesty and sobriety, and not party needs, the basis for selection; the preservation of the public lands for homes for actual settlers, and against corporate or private land grabbers; the protection of American labor and capital by our tariff and other laws; the grateful care and support of our disabled soldiers and sallors, their wildows and children; the equal protection of the person; abolition of all political sinecures, officers and practices not demanded by an economical administration of the government; the repeal of all laws for raising revenue from liquors or tobacco. We invite you, fellow-citizens, to aid in making these principles and measures dominant in our nation.

Resolved, That the Prohibition party is the only political party which from its declared principles and objects proposes to change the liquor system of the general and state governments, from that of licensed authorization to that of prohibition. And the only party which gives the citizen the opportunity of and property to women by the ballot; the voting for public affairs not in complicity with the liquor business, and separates the voter from all responsibility for the evils which come from the drink curse.

That the license system of Pennsylvania neither confers nor confirms any natural

party which desires to protect "Home and Native land" from the drink curse.

That the license system of Pennsylvania neither confers nor confirms any natural right, and is but a police regulation granted for special reasons and for a specified time, and its abolition will in no proper sense impair personal liberty nor be an injustice to any one who is enjoying its special privilege, but would remove a monopoly and place all citizens on a busness equality.

High license, so called, as a remedy for the evils of the liquor business, is a delusion, fraud and political snare. Nowhere in practice has it removed or materially lessened the evils of liquor selling, for the natural reason that a \$1,000 licensed drink is just as poisonous and deadly as is \$50 licensed beer or whisky. The low grog-shop, which high license advocates claim will thereby be removed, are but the necessary finishing shop of the high-gidded saloon. High or low licence is the same in principle and the same in results.

That the ballot and a party to sustain and

That the ballot and a party to sustain and enforce law, the experience of the past shows, is demanded to close the tempting drink saloon, moral efforts for the reclamation of saloon, moral efforts for the reclamation of the drinker, and education as to the nature and efforts of alcoholic beverages must not be relaxed. We approve all organizations and methods having these objects in view, and heartily commend the Women's Christian Temperance unions for their intelligent, realous and efficient labors for the temper-ance cause, and congratulate and thank them for the success which has followed their or-ganized efforts.

We favor the enforcements by law of se tion 7th of article 17th of our state constitution, providing against "discrimination in charges or facilities for transportation by abatement, drawback or otherwise," and against "any preferences, in furnishing cars or motive power," by transportation companies of the state.

state.

That as in 1872 and subsequent years, the Prohibitionists of Lancaster county, in their conventions demanded the payment of fixed salaries to all county offices, and the payment of the fees established by law into the county treasury, as the method for correcting a flagrant cause of local political corruption, we shall favor a general state law to accomplish this desirable purpose, and a law correcting political absenteeism from the performance of official duties on the part of county officers who have solicited and been elected to office, but fail to give personal attention to their duties.

Resolved, That we denounce the practice of levying assessments from public officers, and

levying assessments from public efficers, and demanding political contributions from business people for party reasons and purposes. We denounce the practice of party managers paying poli takes in order to centrol and induce party yotes. We denounce the evils

and corruptions caused by administering county affairs as a "spoils system" and by "machine control" for party ends. We denounce the practice, and the saloon trade, which makes possible the multiplying of fees for which the office of alderman and justice of the peace is so eagorly sought, and large gains made out of criminal charges, vagrant and drunk lees, and other corrupting demands on the county treasury. We ask your votes, fellow citizens, for the correction of these and other bad practices, Democrat and Republican politicians being in a like complicity; there is no hope of correction through them.

Resolved, That we invite the voters of the

Resolved, That we invite the voters of the county to unite with us in support and elec-tion of candidates for the Senate and House of Representatives of the general assembly of Pennsylvania, who from conviction, public pledge and principles will vote for the aboli-tion of our dram shop laws, and save the treasury of the county of Laucaster from the projected expenditure of \$150,000 or more for the building of a new prison; close the sa-loons and our present jail will soon be com-paratively empty. The Lepublican or Democratic nominees will give you no pledge on this question, but will doubtless vote as they have done in the past, sustaining the liquor

Believing the growth of the Prohibition party was the impelling motive which led the late Republican convention to adopt its so-called constitutional amendment resolution, we call attention to the fact that this resolu-tion claims to be only an "opinion" that the legislature should permit such measure to the voters, and it makes no party declaration and gives no pledge favoring either Prohibi-tion or such submission measure; and taking this fact in connection with the declaration of party leaders on the floor of the convention in debate, and of the Republican press that this resolution did not commit the party to Prohibition; and the further fact of the stand of the National Republican party against Probibition, with the silence and acquiesence of the liquor dealers on this measure, and we are justified in denouncing this submis-sion resolution as a traud, mere sounding brass and tinkling cymbal, intended to catch

votes by deceiving voters.

Resolved, That in humble obedience and dependence upon our Lord Jesus Christ, the Supreme Ruler, we shall go from this conven-tion to labor for the peace and prosperity of our county and state by securing the over-throw of the licensed liquor system of Penn-sylvania, the fundamental object of the Pro-bibition party, and cordially invite the sid of all citizens.

The report of the committee was unaniiously adopted, the reading of the report Сильпестив, Ohio, Aug. 9.—Word has been received here of a raid made on two being frequently interrupted by applause. Considerable money was subscribed to the households of adulterers early yesterday morning, near Pottshill, in the remote southause, after which Mr. Wolfe made a stirring western part of the county. For a long time John W. Follis, a married man, has been

THE WERRA AT BOSTON. lowed 1,000 Miles by the Venetian- A Broken

Shaft The disabled North German Lloyd steamer Werra, from Bremen, arrived in Boston on Saturday, in tow of the steamer Venetian. The tug Ida N. Dalby came up from the Werra, which is anchored off Hull, with mails and several passengers. One of the passengers states that on July 30, at 11 p. m. during heavy weather, the steamer broke her shaft and lost her propeller, the vessel laboring heavily at the time. She drifted until the following morning, when she was taken in tow by the Venetian and brought to

this port. The Werra brings 170 cabin and

this port. The Werra brings for caon and the steerage passengers, who will be transferred to New York by rail.

A passenger gives the following account of the accident: "The accident happened when we were 1,000 miles from New York. The ladies had nearly all retired, as had most of the gentlemen. There were only a few persons on deck. I happened to be on deck, and suddents felt as if acceptaing was coince. and suddenly felt as if something was goin wrong with the machinery; an indescribable feeling, as if the screw had given way and the engine was going like lightning without any resistance in the water. The sea was rather rough. The shaft was broken, but it was not known at first whether it had run a hole into the bottom of the ship or not, and the small boats were all prepare in ease of need. We drifted around from Il o'clock that night all through the next day. During that day a fog prevailed until about 6 p. m., when it lifted for about half an During that time off on the horizon. We fired a gun and put up signals, and the steamer altered her course and bore down on us. The vessel proved to be the Venetian. Without any delay whatever the Venetian turned around, and ou second officer's boat carried a very thin line to her, and gradually a thicker line, until the vessels were connected by a heavy cable. The hawser broke once, but was repaired." It is said that on the second day out from Southampton a steerage passenger went on deck, jumped on the rail and stabbed him-self, and then threw himself overboard. The vessel was stopped, but the roughness of the sea rendered his rescue impossible. An incident of the voyage, and one in condemnation of which certain of the passengers were desirous of drawing up resolutions, was the alleged neglect of a steamer to answer signals displayed by both the Venetian and Werra. It is said that on Thursday night both vessels burned signals showing their names to attract the attention of a passing steamer, supposed by her size to be a Cunarder, evidently bound for Boston. All that was desired was that the two vessels should be reported in Boston. Notwithstanding that the signals were burned four times the steamer kept on her way withsea rendered his rescue impossible. An inci

Notwithstanding that the signals were burned four times the steamer kept on her way without acknowledging them. The passengers were all on deck at the time.

The passengers on the Werra have adopted a set of resolutions in recognition of the conduct of Captain Richard Russius, expressing admiration of his skill and judgment and for the prompt and efficient measures taken to secure the safety of all.

CUT HIS GIRL'S THEOAT.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 9-Last night Patrolman Price heard cries of murder and stopped a colored man named Matthews who was running away from a small build-ing on Stocking street, used as a barber shop and dwelling. After a hard fight Price took the man back, when he fell unconscious from same building was discovered Nancy Curtin, a young colored woman, with he throat cut from ear to ear and her head nearly severed from her body. John Cross, a colored barber and brother of Nancy, was weeping and wailing in an adjoining room, and said that he had heard cries in the back shed, and on going out saw Nancy on the ground, with Matthews standing over her. He lifted her to her feet and she walked into the house where she fell down dead. Matthews' wound was dressed and he was able to talk this morning. He says he was sitting on the back step, when Nancy came up and slashed him with a razor. been showing her attention lately, but she had accepted favors from others and it is probable that in a jealous rage he cut her throat and then his own. All the parties are made into the case.

FIGHTING THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

for Seif-Protection. AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 9.-Several week ago the Augusta factory operatives struck for an advance of wages. They numbered six hundred. Since that time there has been much diplomacy between the Knights of Labor and the proprietors. The strike was this organization the six cotton mill presi dents organized for protection against the Knights, and this morning decided that the quickest and best way to settle all trouble a the mills was to notify the operatives that unless the strikers in the Augusta factory returned to work to-morrow morning, all the nills in the city would be shut down. The Knights of Labor resent the action of the mill presidents of the lockout, and will do the best they can. The Augusta factory op-eratives have decided not to go back at the old rate. The mill will therefore be shut down to-morrow morning, and four thousand op-eratives will be idle this week. PRICE TWO CENTS.

SCHWAR AND SPIES.

Two of the Bloodthirsty Aparchists Testifying it

Anarchist trial this morning served to attract

the largest crowd that has thus far visite

Judge Gray's court. Among those present is

Gen. W.H. Parsons, brother of one of the de-

Michael Schwab was the first witness

called. He testified that he left his home

54 Florimond street, the evening of May

at 7:10, and went to the Arbeiter Zeitung

office. There a communication was received

over the telephone requesting that a speaker

be sent to Deering. Spies was the speaker wanted, but he was at the Haymarket and

Schwab hastened there to find him but failed

belt, then took a car east to Clark street and

boarded another going up Clybourne avenue to Deering. At the factory he spoke to the strikers for about twenty

minutes, then stopped in a saloon, had a

glass of beer and some lunch, and got back

nome about 11 o'clock. The witness further

testified that on May 4, he saw Spies for the

last time in the afternoon, and did not see

him again until the next morning; did not

walk west on Randolph street with Mr.

Spies, was not in Crane's alley with him, and

did not see Spies hand his brother-in-law a

package that night in the alley at Crane

Schwab was cross-questioned sharply a

considerable length, but he stuck to his story

In reply to the question "are you an Anar-chist?" the witness said, "that is a question

on which there is a good deal of difference of

The court held that he was not compelled

August Spies was next called to the wit-ness stand. The noted Anarchist held up his

hand and was sworn. The witness testified

that on May I he was one of the editors of the

for six years. He was also a member of the

Arbeiter Zeitung, and had held that position

TARRED AND FEATHERED THEM.

This is the Manner in Which Two Adultero

keeping this house; his divorced sister-in

law named Stultz, and has been sharing his

bed with her. Early Friday morning twelve

masked men from the neighborhood went to

Follis' house, entered it forcibly, and hauled

Follis out of bed and out of the house to the

road and gave him a thorough coating of tar

and feathers from head to foot. Follis has a

beard and long hair and the raiders filled

both with tar and feathers. They then gave

Follis several severe kicks and left him. A

short distance from Follis' house is the house

of Henry Potts' who has been bestowing his

affections upon a woman twenty years hi

visit to Potts and found the pair in bec

together. They took them both out to the

road and covered each with tar and feathers

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 9.—There is a pros

seet that round trip tickets to Boston will

the Chicago & Grand Trunk road, to cancel

its contract with the Odd Fellows, whereby

members of that order are guaranteed a \$13

rate from Chicago to Boston, and return or

the occasion of the annual conclave in Bos

ton early in October, promised to lead to

general demoralization in Eastern passenge

rates. It is said that a resolution was passed

at the Niagara Falls meeting, empowering

not less than 🐔 to Boston and return from

The Saratoga Fiyers.
SARATOGA, Aug. 9.—Weather clear an

furlongs : Rebellion, 1; Cora L., 2; Brad-

burn, 3. Time, 1:05. Mutuals paid, \$14.30. Second race, purse, \$350; all ages, mile

and furlong: Bessie, 1: Tomasia, 2: Alf Estelle, 3. Time, 1:57. Mutuals paid, \$25.70.

Third race, purse \$350, for 3-year-old fillies,

nile and 10 vards-Amulet I, Jennie B. 2,

Santa Anita Bell 3. Time 1:1814. Mutuals

Fourth race, owners handicap purse \$300

10,000 Visitors Expected

or the firemen's tournament are pretty well completed. The decorations and other ex-

censes are estimated at ten thousand dollars.

The city luncheon to 1,000 firemen and their

sized. Miss Julia Sulliyan and a young man

whose name could not be learned, were

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—In the suit brought by Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) in behalf of C. L. Webster & Co., of

Hartford, Conn., Judge Butler, in the United

Making It Too Hot for Him. LONDON, Aug. 9.—The Daily Telegraph

says that Sir Robert Hamilton, permanen

under secretary for Ireland at Dublin Castle

will shortly tender his resignation, owing to

the opposition manifested by certain mem

bers of the new ministry to his retention of

Gladstone Will Represent Midlothian. LONDON, Aug. 9.—Mr. Gladstone has de

cided to represent Midlothian in the new House of Commons. He had been returned

for both Midlothian and the Lieth burghs and

Died of Apoplexy. Mrs. Frederick Stoner, Manor township

sister of George S. and John L. Stoner, bad

stroke of apoplexy on Saturday and died or Saturday night. She was aged agout 58 years

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 9.—Edwin Alden, proprietor of the newspaper advertising agency, assigned this morning to Attorney A. M. Warner for the benefit of his creditors.

The liabilities are estimated at \$150,000

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 9.—A fourth-class postmaster was to-day appointed in Pennsylvania: A. Bowman Weaver, Clear-

could sit for either constituency.

varm ; attendance fair ; track fast. First race, purse, \$300, for two-year-olds,

ommissioners to allow any of the Cer

and then left them to their plight.

enior named Penwell. The raiders made a

and saw his brother-in-law, Rudolph Schnau

LYNCH LAW RAMPANT.

the Chicago Trial.
CHICAGO, Aug., 9—The rumor current that TWO MURDERRAS PALL INTO THE August Spies would take the stand in the HANDS OF AN ANGRY MOR.

> ning from a Picuse an Indiana Party to Fired Into and Two Killed-Chasing the Assassins by a Posse Over Fields and Fences-Pather and Son Haused

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 9.—One week ago last Saturday some of the people living at Birds-eye, Dubois county, and the surrounding country gave a picnic. Among those present were a family by the name of Waller, two daughters and a man named Faultz who, while going home, were attacked by Thos. Hobbs and his son while passing Hobbs' house. The two men were seated in the fence corner and at once opened fire on the passing party. Faultz was killed instantly and Walter fatally wounded. The young ladies escaped injury. Waller was taken to a farm house where he soon died. Citizens of Birdseye and surrounding counties organized a mobou Saturday. They went to Hobbs house to lynch the two murderers. The latter were apprised of the movements of the mob and led to the woods. They were finally found and then a wild chase took place. The posse running and yelling, jumping over and following their victims through fields. When the posse came upon the murderen they showed fight, but strong hands soon overpowered them. Two men stepped for wards with ropes, quickly tied them around the victims' necks and threw the ends over projecting limbs of trees. Without further eremony the two men were swung to the night breeze. The ropes were fastened tight o the trees and the mob drew their revolvers and riddled the bodies of the lynched men with builets. A feud had existed between Waller and Hobbs for a long time, and Hobbs got the drop on his enemy and squared it by

murdering Walter and also an innocent man A Woman Fatally Beaten by Boys. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 9.-Mrs. Mary Johnson, living in Lizard county, was attacked by two young men, strangers, and John Linn, yesterday, and sustained inju-ries from which she cannot recover. The origin of the assault was an old-time feud. The boys assaulted the woman with a tube, knocking her down and beating her until she was insensible. They then fled. It caught by the posse now in pursuit they will

A TERRIBLE TIME IN BELFART.

ore Than a Dozen People Kuled in the Riots BELFAST, Aug. 9.—The excitement is unabated. Sunday morning rioting broke out in Old Lodge road and the police were obliged to fire in order to disperse the rioters.

This afternoon the rioting was renewed with great violence in Oid Lodge, Grosvenor and Springfield roads. Many persons with gunshot wounds have been sent to hospitals. Additional troops have been telegraphed for. The aspect of affairs is serious. The mayor presided at a three hours' meeting of the exentive committee.

In response to urgent telegrams received from Belfast, four hundred infantry soldiers, some of them being on furlough, were summoned by bugie in the streets of Dublin, and were dispatched in haste to Belfast by special train. A body of two hundred dragoons and infantry will leave Dublin for Belfast at 4

o'clock this morning. The police of Belfast will be suspended by the military. At midnight, the rioting shows no signs of abatement. The McKenna incident, which was principally the sacking of wine shops and other public houses, was repeated, the result being that two persons were killed and another fatally wounded. The latter was sent to a hospital, where he was treated and then discharged, while numerous slight cases were retained. Twenty-six cases o serious injury are reported, one of the suf-

erers being a boy, who has since died.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—The Times dispatch says that at least a dozen persons were killed in last night's rioting. The stone throwing was of the most murderous description, the missiles falling in an unbroken showers on the heads of the police. No time was lost in reading the riot act, at the conclusion of which formality the soldiers charged the crowd with fixed bayonets, clearing the

streets in short order. It is reported that there is scarcely a house on the Shonkill road, that does not contain from one to half a dozen wounded rioters. After the disturbance had in a measure one mile—Swift 1, Lady Wayward 2, Jim Douglass 3, Time 1:41, Mutuals paid, \$13.20,

subsided, the mob raised a great cry charg-ing the police with drunkenness and excess of duty. At the risk of his life, Inspec ieneral Reed paraded the streets to person ally investigate this charge, and is satisfied of the absolute sobriety of his men

Belliast, Aug. 9, (Noon).—Rioting was renewed this morning and desperate fighting between the mob and the police, assisted by the military, thas been going on since an early hour. At this writing the fighting is guests, in the exhibition building, will be conducted on temperance principles. Ten thousand visitors are expected to arrive togrowing fiercer and assuming large propor-tions. The rioters are showing no mercy. The police are firing into their ranks and remorselessly shooting them down as though they were wild beasts. So far this Hoat Rocking Causes Two Deaths.
CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—At the picnic of the
employes of the Swift company's packing morning thirty persons have been brought-to the hospitals for treatment for gun-shot wounds. Thus far the police reports show that 11 persons have been killed and fully 160 seriously wounded since Saturday evenparty of five went out in a rowboat. When in the middle of the lake some of the party began rocking the boat. The sport went fur-ther than was intended, and the boat caping. A majority of the wounded are suffer-

ing from gun-shot wounds. A soldier fired at a boy at close range and shattered the latter's hand. The soldier was at once taken into custody. Twelve hundred soldiers, to reinforce those already here . arrived to-day.

KILLING THE PALEFACES.

States district court, to-day rendered a decision refusing to grant an injunction to re-strain the sales of copies of U. S. Grant's per-The Ravages of a Murderous Apache Rand Believed to be Geronimo's, sonal memoirs in this city by John Wana

TOMBSTONE, Ariz., Aug. 9.—Three different reports have been received relative to the Indian raid near Ures last week. One was Indian raid near Ures last week. One that they killed eleven teamsters, all Americans, and forty mules. Another report said seven Mexicans and two Americans were seven mexicans and probably more reliable killed. The last and probably more reliable report is that they attacked a train of four wagons and killed the Mexican team thence raided near Mineas Prietas and killed thence raided near Mineas Prietas and killed two Mexican wood-choppers, then made another detour and raided round best towards Mulatos mountain, stealing horses as they went, and came from the direction of Puerta Caneja, their old trail. The country they went, and came from the direction of Puerta Caneja, their old trail. The country is terrorized and ranches for almost a hundred miles around will be abandoned. It is thought to be a portion of Geronimo's band sent out by him to divert the attention of Capt. Lawton, who has been pressing the willy chieftan to his utmost. Geronimo is cogineering for time. What his next maneuver will be no one can tell, but it is highly probable that Lawton's pursuit has been so perfinacious that he has concluded that the Nierra Madras are untenable. The moon is out and we may expet to hear from him on some flank movement up here or on some Mazican base of operations very soon.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 9. — Eastern New York, Eastern Pensaryl-vania and New Jersey, fair weather.