The Landaster Intelligender.

# LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1886.

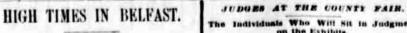
### PRICE TWO CENTS.

#### WOLFE TALKS TEMPERANCE. say : "Depart from me, ye that work iniquity.

GETTING DOWN TO HIS WORK.

The speaker desired to present a few thoughts on the natural rights of prohibition,

REASONABLENESS OF PROBLETION.



THE REPORT OF THE RIOTS WAS NUMEWHAT EXAGUERATED.

Further Details Showing the Desperation of Those Who Engaged in Mob Violence-The London "Times" Thinks It Equivalent to a Case of Actual Civil Revolt

thoughts on the natural rights of prohibition, its reasonableness, its importance and finally the best means of securing it. The Demo-cratic party has declared against sumptuary laws. Senator Wallace reiterated it the other day, protesting in this run business against the interference with the personal liberty of the citizen. The speaker used illustrations is show how the private rights of the citizen must not be exercised to the interference with the personal liberty of other citizens. The recent cleomargarine tegislation was re-ferred to as having been enacted, despite its interference with private rights, because it was believed to be for the public good. Lan-caster county legislators would vote for this prohibition, but not for line or prohibition. We have laws on our stature books to pre-LONDON, Aug. 10.-The Cable Newscorres pondent telegraphs from Belfast that a temporary quiet prevails this morning, which he mys is due more to the judicious distribution of the military than to a summering down of the passions of the mob. The wounded at the hospitals are progressing favorably

prohibition, but not for liquor prohibition. We have laws on our statute books to pre-vent gambling. Why? What barm is in gambling? What right have we to interfere with the privilege of the gambler to chance his money. Yet the prohibition of it has been law for years in this state, and all good men will agree that it is wise legislation. So the with lotteries, once permitted in this state for church purposes. No one may now indulge in a lottery scheme in this common-wealth. Is this an interference with private Inspector Bull, who is reported to be dying. Inquests over the remains of some of the victims and the funerals of others will take place to-day.

Davitt, telegraphed from New York to the Cable News last evening, giving his views on indige in a lottery scheme in this to regardle rights? Finally the law provides for regardl-ing a habitual drunkard as a lunatic. It ap-points a committee to take care of him, but it keeps right on licensing the evil that brought the victim to such a pass. the rioting and its probable effect, and which is published in several of the morning papers The rumors in regard to the number of peo ple killed and wounded during the fighting at Springfield yesterday prove to have been greatly exaggerated. Only a few persons

In maintaining the reasonableness of the In maintaining the reaming, Mr. Wolfe said the cause he was presenting, Mr. Wolfe said the farmer does not scatter his seed regardless of the soil. He first carefully prepares the latwere wounded and no definite knowledge of anyone being killed has been learned. the soil. He first carefully prepares the lat-ter. The physician first removes the cause of the disease before he prescribes the remedy. The first is prohibition in ag-riculture: the second is prohibition in medicine. Then there is the legal injunction which is prohibition in law. In all the relations of life, the applica-tion of the principle of the removal of causes involves prohibition, the exercise of some physical force. Shall we not apply it in pre-Reports from Springheld this morning say that the rioting has been renewed and desperate fighting on a large scale is now in progress.

A later dispatch from Belfast says reports are rife in that city that the rioting has broken out afresh on the outskirts of the city and is now going on with renewed desperation. physical force. Shall we not apply it in pre-Nearly Civil War

venting the numerous ills from intoxicating drinks to the body politic? Would we not be foolish in trying to restrain these noxious LONDON, Aug. 10 .- The Times says the Belfast riots have almost risen to the height of civil war and it is imperative that the weeds, instead of dragging them out by the government shall restore order. The dis This issue is one of the most important ever oval classes will at once know they will not presented to the American people. The sup-pression of that dread curse intemperance is be indulged when they see unruly Protes ants compelled to observe order. "We are righteous cause. Look at the benefits that convinced," the Times says, " that there are ild be accomplished. Put back the \$900,faults on all sides, with the police, the 000,000 annually spent in strong drink togeth-er with the loss of work involved, what a mighty relief it would bring to our broad military and the rioters, but the heavier share of responsibility belongs to the Think of the development of manhood Protestants. They boast of their loyalty they are in the majority and should not fear the Catholics, and besides they are the victors

in the recent political struggle. All of these things weigh against the aggressions of the Protestants. Will Introduce It in Farliament. LONDON, Aug. 10-The Parnellites, led by

Mr. Thos. Sexton and the members for Bel fast, intend to introduce the subject of the Belfast riots in Parliament as soon as prac ticable. THE SITUATION TO-DAY.

BELFAST, Aug. 10 .- Various minor dis urbances occurred this morning. An unoftending lamplighter was severely maltreated by a party of rioters. His condition is critical. There has been considerable spasmodic firing from revolvers and walking on the streets is attended with great danger. The funerals of the victims that have taken place thus far have been unmolested. A mob has assembled on the Falls roads and its ranks are being rapidly increased by the arrival of small bodies of men from all parts of the city. The magistrates of the city are now in consulta

#### A MISSISSIPPI LAWYER KILLED. frouble Between the Officers of a College Leads to Murder. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 10.-The following

additional particulars have been received of the killing on Sunday at Oxford, Miss., of H. M. Sullivan, a prominent lawyer and secretary of the trustees of the State University at that place, by J. M. Howry, professor of law

The Individuals Who Will Sit in Judgmen on the Exhibits. Following is the list of judges at the Lancaster county fair, to be held at McGrann's

park from Aug. 30 to September 1 :

park from Aug. 30 to September 1: Quick Draught Horses—Dr. S. P. Lytle, Mt. Joy : Geo. You'z. Speedwell ; R. N. Winters, Hinkletown : Isaac Groff, Strasburg, Heavy Draught Horses—Jacob W. Landis, Ephrata ; Wm. Good, Cedar Lane ; Isaac Hernley, Eluzabethtown.
Cattle—S. S. Spencer, city : Jno. G. Horner, Mariotta ; James Maxwell, Mechanics Grove ; Sam'I G. Engle, Mariotta ; Martin P. Swarr, Landisville ; M. B. Weidter, Bareville ; Geo. B. Owen, Bareville ; Martin D. Kendig, Cross-well ; Joseph D. Powoll, Christiana ; Henry G. Rush, New Danville ; S. Milo Herr, Lampoter ; Honry M. Engle, Mt. Joy ; Theo. A. Kinzer, Terre Hill ; Joseph Witmer, Para-dine.

Sheep-Amos Zeigler, Shochs Mill's; John Bear, Mechanicsburg ; Zach Minnich

G. Bear, Mechanicsburg : Zach Minnien, Neffsville, Pigs-Milton Eby, Paradise : David Kready, Millersville : Nathan Groff, East Petersburg, Poultry-Peter Bruner, Mt. Joy : J. B. Lichty, city : Squire Martin, Martindale, Pigeons-Henry Neater, York : Charles E.

Long, city. Grain, Flour and Seeds – John Musselman, city ; John Eshleman, city. Tobacco and Cigars-John D. Skiles, city ; Harry Heidenrich, Terre Hill ; H. C. Demuth,

eity. Vegetables-Wm. P. Brinton, Christiana ; Johnson Miller, Lititz, and Geo, B. Willson,

city. Fruits-Henry M. Engle, Marietta ; Simon P. Eby, city ; Jacob M. Frantz, Lancaster township, Flowers-S. H. Purple, Columbia: D. D. Herr, Millersville; Calvin Cooper, Bird-in

Hand. Butter-John L. Carter, Chatham ; Chester

Butter-John L. Carter, Unatham ; Chester county. Bread, Pastry and Cakes-Mrs. Susan R. Kendig, Willow Street; Mrs. Amos Hollinger, Willow Street; Mrs. Amos H. Myilo, Lam-peter, and Miss Lindle Peiper, city. Domestic Wines-Hon, Wm. A. Morton, B. F. Breneman and Abm. Heisstand, city. Canned Fruits, Preserves, Pickles Ac.-Mrs. Theo, F. Patterson, Sate Harbor i Mrs. Licens Guennalar, Terre Hill; Miss Hattig

Lizzie Overholser, Terre Hill; Miss Hattie Mann, Manor; Mrs. Dr. H. E. Muhlenberg, and Miss Emma Musser, city. Ladles' Fancy Work-Mrs. B. J. McGrann,

city; Mrs. Edwin Eberman, city; Miss Mary Mohaffey, Mariotta; Miss SueC. Frazer, city; Miss Lizzie Shearer, city. Merchandise and Manufacturing Goods... S. M. Seldomridge, Farmersville, F. P. Bard, Oregon; Goo, Haideman, Columbia; Dr. Thos. Elimaker, David Bair, Harry Car-penter and C. Hager, city, and Samuel B. Wiest, East Petersburg.

Wiest, East Petersburg. Paintings and Decorative Art.-H. Z. Rhoads, city; Prof. E. O. Lyte, Millersville; Chas, R. Frailey, city; Miss Clara Eicholtz and Mrs. J. W. Denlinger, city. Carriages, &c...-Joseph Mitchell, Philadel-phia; J. F. Bidden, Goodville; B. M. Rose-boro, South Hermitage.

phia: J. F. Bidden, Goodville: E. M. Roseboro, South Hermitage. Agricultural Implements — F. Herch, Florin: A. C. Illyus, Neffsville: Eph Hoover Manheim township: John R. Bricker, Lilitz: James Wood, Colerain: Emi P. Keller, Man-heim township: H. M. Mayer, Hempfield: Adam B. Baer, Hempfield: Christian Nissley, Florin: Philip S. Bush, Sulyrna: H. M. Staman, Slackwater: Theo, F. Fatterson, Safe Harbor: John H. Baumgardner, etty. Harbor, John H. Baumgardner, etty. Stoves, Gas Fixtures, Ac. – John Spangler, Marietta: H. S. Stauffer, ML Joy : John Sel-domridge, Ephrata. The society is now ready to receive entries and would thank persons intending to ex-hibit if they would make their entries as early as possible.

# SANUEL J. TILDEN'S WILL

#### One-Third of His Wealth to Relatives, the Ke mainder for Public Purposes.

The will of Samuel J. Tilden was read at Graystone Monday afternoon by Lawyer James C. Carter, in the presence of all the relatives, except those in the West. The document is a long one, containing 'about ten thousand words, and would occupy about five solumns in nonparell type of any one of the great dallies. Besides the family, there were present John Bigelow, Andrew H. Green and Mr. Tilden's private secretary, George W. Smith.

Mr. Bigelow was seen and from him were

SQUIRE AND FLYNN

THIS IS MR. HEDDEN

He Must Now Give Place to Daniel Magor as New York's Collector.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 10.-The presi-

lent this morning appointed Daniel Magone

of Ogdensburg, N. Y., to be collector of the

A 75-Year-Old Counterfeiter Arrested.

LITTLE ROCH, Ark., Aug. 10 .- Francis

Hungerford, a counterfeiter, was placed in

state prison for safe keeping yesterday by Deputy United States Marshal Faulkenberg.

Hungerford was found in the Black river re-

tions on a farm, where he has lived since

1882. He is 75 years of age, and has a head

of long hair and a beard as white as snow,

and from all that can be learned he is the

arrested Hungerford was engaged in farm

work, but spurious coins and a counterfeit-

ing apparatus were found in the house. His

A Minister Dies in the Pulpit,

have passed from death unto life," he feil

dead, presumably from heart disease. He

Boy Killed by a Bailroad Torpedo

CERBO GORDO, Ill., Aug. 10.-Reuben Bruow, son of Henry Bruow, aged 12 years,

vas found dead upon the railroad track yes

terday. The coroner's jury found that the

boy had picked up a torpedo, such as used

by railroad men, when laying new rails, and

exploded it with a brick. A large piece o

the exploded shell was found imbedded in

BANE BALL BRIEFS.

out the Country.

The League games vesterday were: At

Philadalphia ; Philadelphia 12, Chicago 1 ; at

Boston, (ten innings) : Kansas City 5, Boston

The Association games resulted as follows

The Philadelfha citb played without an error yesterday, and but four hits were made

off Casey. Over eleven thousand people saw the New

ld wife tried to shoot the officers when they

dest counterfeiter in the business.

entered the dwelling.

was 60 years old.

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port of New Yerk, vice Hedden, resigned.

### ABRESTED FOR MINDEMEANOR AND HRID IN SIGOOD RAIL

Squire Tells the Shameful Story of How he Be came Commissioner of Public Works-A Confession That is Startling in Its Cold-Blooded Depravity.

NEW YORE, Aug. 10.-The proceedings in the Squire case were resumed to-day. Mr. Rollin M. Squire, commissioner of public works, was the nirst witness examined. He estified that he had knew Hubert O. Thompson since 1883 and was atterwards introdued to Flynn. He formed an intimate ac. quaintance with Thompson, and at his request went to the Chicago convention. He wanted to use my service in securing the vote of the Massachusetts delegation ; acted a go-between for General Butler, Collector immons and others and carried whatever messages were desired. On returning to New York he was more or less engaged in trying to bring Butler and Thompson together, as Thompson wanted Butler to support the nominee, Cleveland. The first proposition that he should be made commisioner of public works was on December 24. 1884, in his (Thompson's) office.

"I think you can be of Thompson said. service to me. Edson has nominated a commissioner of public works whom we don't want and we have stopped it. Edson won't appoint me. Mayor Grace has been with me and has desired me to get behind him and his nomination, pledging 'me at the same time that it he was elected he would nominate me as commissioner of public works. Grace has gone back on me and I won't have

I said, "Let my know what you want and 1 will assist you to tain it. Subsequently witness obtained from Flynn what he supposed to be the letter, lighted it with a match and burned it. He showed this paper just before burn. When he had his ing it to Mr. Brown. next interview with Mayor Edson, the latter asked if witness had made any promise about his nomination, and witness replied that he had and that it was his efforts to regain this written promise, and have it destroyed which had kept him away so long from the mayor's office. Mr. Edson asked him to promise to administer his office honestly, and he did so. After this the witness saw Judge Gildersleeve and told him that the latter had been discharged. In January after witness took office, Thompson visited him and told him that Mayor Grace was much nettled at the success of their efforts to get the witness into the position of commissioner of public works. In answer to inquiries from Thompson witness told him that he would readily give up the office if Grace would appoint Thompson. At Lawyer Newcomer's suggestion witness wrote a resignation and handed it to Newcomer to be given to Mayor Grace, if the latter would ap-

point Thompson. Squire to Be Arrested.

Glances at the Great Games Played Through-NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-Commissioner of Public Works Squire was before the mayor to-day to give testimony regarding the charges against himself. At the close of his New York ; New York 3, Detroit 2 ; at Wash testimony he will be arrested. Inspector ington : St. Louis 13 Washington 3; at Byrne is waiting for him with a bench war-

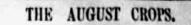
#### ABSENTED.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10,-Squire and Flynn have been indicted for misdemeanor only. They were arrested this afternoon and were held in \$10,000 bail by Recorder Smyth. Flynn surrendered himself. SECRETARY BAYARD TALKS

Says He is Determined to Resist the Position of Mexico on the Cutting Question.

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Over eleven thousand people saw the New York-Detroit game yesterday. Governor Hill was in the crowd and enjoyed it heartily. Shomberg, the new first baseman of the Pittsburg who was recently signed, has been ostracized by bis fellow players. Carroll charged him with complaining to Manager Phillips. The catcher called him wile names Secretary Bayard said in an interview on Monday that he saw no reason why a satisfactory adjustment of the difficulty could not



#### THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE GLANCES OF AR THE COUNTRY.

The General Average of Condition Reduced from 83.2 to 80.1 - What the Causes Were That Brought About this Recalt.

#### Heavy Decline in Corn.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 10. - The spring wheat returnes of the department of agriculture for August, first shows an improve-ment in condition in Iowa, a small decline in Wisconsin, and Nebraska, and a heavy re-duction in Dekota. The cause of deterioration are drought and chinch bugs. Heat has been excessive in many districts that have produced a fair yield netwithstanding. The harvest is two weeks earlier than usual, and the quality is unusually good except in sec-tions where heavy loss from blight has occurred.

The general average of condition is reduced from \$3.2 to so, 1. At the time of harvest last year the average was S5. A part of the loss last season occurred alter August 1st. As the present harvest is already nearly over, with improving meteorological con the final statement cannot be much further reduced.

The present average is 97 for lows, instead of 90 last month. No less than 25 counties, each producing from 200,000 to 1,000,000 bushels, report condition at 100 or over. In Minnesota there is an increase from 78 to 80. The reduction in Wisconsin is from 75 to 72: in Nebraska from 83 to 82, and in Dakota from \$5 to 62.

Winter wheat previously harvested is not reported this month.

There has been a heavy decline in the condition of corn since the first of July. The average, which was then 95, is reduced to 81. The heaviest decline is in Illinois, Wisconsin and states west of the Mississippi. In the Eastern and Middle states condition is well maintained. It indicates a crop not much exceeding 22 bushels per acre, though future conditions may increase or decrease the ultimate yield.

The average of spring rye is 88. There has been no material decline in oats, the average being 87.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 10.-At Anita Sun-day, just after Rev. A. A. Whitmore had Barley has maintained its condition and a counced in the pulpit in the Congregaearly average crop is assured. tional church the words : "It is true, we

The condition of buck wheat averages 94 ; of tobacco, 82 ; of potatoes, 88.

THE EUROPEAN HARVEST.

Our agent in London cables to-day that the European harvest will be ten per cent. less than last year. Frauce below one hundred million hectolties ; Italy fifty-one ; England ten per cent. reduction in rate of yield on reduced area.

The cotton crop has suffered from wet veather in all states east of the Mississippi and in Louisiana. The average in condit has been reduced from 86 to 81. Virginia 75, North Carolina 74, South Carolina 67, Georgia 80, Florida 86, Alabama 77, Mississippi 79, Louisiana 75, Texas 85, Arkansas 96, Tennessee 95. There has been a slight advance in Arkansas and Texas. The decline is havy in the Carolinas.

The Saratoga Races.

SABATOOA, N. Y., Aug. 10 .- Eighth regular day. Weather clear and warm. Track ast. Attendance large.

First race, purse \$1,000 : 34 mile : Lord Lorne,1 ; Tambowrette, 2 : Peconic, 3. Time, 1:16%. Mutuals paid, \$8.90.

Second race, purse \$500: One mile 500 yards : Barnum, 1 ; Eotine, 2 ; Free Knight, Time, 2:1514. Mutuals paid, \$8.70. Third race, Virginia stakes ; ); mile ; for

2-year-olds : Laredo I, Lizzie Krepps 2, Griette 3. Mutuals paid, \$5,10,

Fourth race, selling sweepstakes; 1 mile, \$400 added : Falconer 1. Petticoat 2. Little Minnie 3. Time 1:43. Mutuals paid, \$33.20.

Prohibition in Maine.

PORTLAND, Maine, Aug. 10.-Besides a

large lorce of local speakers the Prohibition-

A Norway Town Ravaged by Flames.

CHRISTINA, August 10.-The entire busi-ness portion and full two-thirds of the resi-

lence part of the town of Skien, Norway, was

burned yesterday, involving a loss of 1,000,-

000. About one-half of the loss is covered by

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

The Lake Shore switchmen at Chicago are still hopeful of carrying their point. Kennedy, the Western carsman, has chal-lenged Wm. O. Toole of Worcester Mass., to row for \$500 or \$1000 aside on the Charles

every county.

insurance.



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PUBLICAN PARTY ARE NUMBERED.

Republican Dislutegration Necessary to the Success of Prohibilion-Proving That the Republican Prohibition Plank is a Mere Evasion-The Organization of the Republican County Committee.

At the close of Mr. Wolfe's speech, ot Monday afternoon in the Prohibition county convention, Prof. H. B. Patton, verified what Mr. Wolfe had said in regard to the good prospects of the Prohibition party in various parts of the state.

The following additional delegates were noticed as present at the afternoon preceed-ings : B. W. Krabill, Mount Joy : J. H. Hershey, Rohrerstown ; Joseph S. Broains, Sadsbury : L N. Sloan, Harry Shindle, Lancaster ; D. B. Sanders, D. D. Sanders, Landisville

On the suggestion of P. S. Goodman the convention selected two members to the state Prohibition convention, and two alternates. James Black, P. S. Goodman, Jacob Bachman, Joseph S. Brosius, were named. The two former were chosen members and the latter alternatives.

A resolution recommending Prof. H. B. Patton as chairman of the Prohibition state committee was passed unanimously. A resolution regretting the contemplated

removal of Rev. J. B. Turner from his labors in this county, and heartily recommending him to the confidence of the people of his new home in Allegbery county was passed unani-

motaly, Black, Dr. J. A. Martin, Wm. Bainey and President Turner made short speeches in behalf of liberal subscriptions for the campaign.

#### A LITERARY CURIOSITY.

A LITERARY CURIOSITY. Presenting to the convention a literary curlos-ity in the shape of an original letter written by one of the Republican candidates for as-sembly, Northern district, in which he solicits a liquor-dealer's vote. The letter abounds in capitals where they ought not to be, has not a punctuation mark from beginning to end, and modestly adopts a little "1" for the correspondence of the series of the solicity of the solicity of the solicity and modestly adopts a little "1" for the solicity of th end, and modestly adopts a little "1" for the personal pronoun first person. Here it is : A KRON Pa 5, 18, 1886

DEAR SIR i am a Candidate for Assembly and solicit your vote and influence i voted against High License i voted against the last Bill which was to make \$100 in Addition to the Present License which would have made it \$150 instead of \$50 as at Present and if Elected will favor you again for this reason i ask your Support

#### Respectfully Yours JOHN S KEMPER. The convention adjourned after singing the

long meter doxology and receiving a beneliction from Rev. Turner.

that would result. American slavery was nothing to the present slavery of rum in this nation. The first ended with this world. The last reached beyond the dark river of ternity that we must all cross some day. For it is written that "no drunkard shall inherit the kingdom of God." HOW TO SECURE PROMINTION. How can we best secure the prohibition of

and.

# the liquor traffic? It is argued by Prohibi-tion Republicans that a separate party course is exceedingly unwise and ungrateful. They say that all the favors for the Prohibitionists

so that an interaction of the second from the Republican party, and that a separate party course by the former will put into power the Democrats, who are the sworn allies of the saloon. But what can Prohibiindividual in the second state of the second s that defeated the only party from which the Prohibitionists had anything to expect? If the Republican party were instrumental in giving us local option, they lowed to the rum power in its repeat. What thanks for this? We are grateful to the Republican party for what they grudgingly gave. But, shall I not endeavor to get all my rights despite Re-publican displeasure thereat. I have been asked why it is that I abuse the Republican party. The Democratic par-ty is by inheritance and practice the whisky party, and we waste no time on it. The Republican party claims to be the Prohibition party. What have they done to deserve the title. At the last Republican convention we were referred to as "intelli-gent and respectable" citizens in one plank, and the convention subarities to the opinion and judgment that the legislature should at once adopt means to submit this great ques-tion. Quay and Magee differed in opinion as to whether this plank committed the party to prohibition, the former asserting that it did not, and the latter that it did. Bayne said it meant nothing. The Philadelphia *Prast* properly called it the "submission" plank. Two successive legislatures must

in the university. There was recently a

toward recovery, except in the case of Police

The summary of the interview with Michael

here has greatly incensed the Orangemen.

#### Meeting of the County Committee

After the adjournment of the county con vention, the county committee organized by the election of the following named officers Chairman, P. S. Goodman; vice chairman, Joseph S. Brosius; secretary, J. O. Rohrer treasurer, James Black ; finance committee Barr Spangler, Joseph S. Brosius, Ezra Reist, Jacob Bachman, James Black, D. S. Bursk, P. S. Goodman.

### WOLFE AT THE OFERA HOUSE.

# Addressing an Andience of Less Than 400 or the Prohibition Issue,

When Charles S, Wolfe ied the Independ ent revoit against Republican besaism four years ago, his audiences everywhere through the state were large and inspiring. The earnestness of the man, the cause he plead and the fear he inspired among his former party associates all contributed to swell the crowds that came to hear him. He must have noticed the contrast between the recep tion of those days and that accorded to him in Fulton opera house Monday evening, when he in an address of two hours advocated the cause of Prohibition.

It was not a large audience. A liberal esti mate would not put it beyond 400. Yet its composition was of that kind as must have been peculiarly agreeable to the speaker Earnest-faced men whose lives are spent beyond the turmoil of party politics were there to listens to the Prohibition convert, and there was a fair sprinkling of ladies, an apt recognition of the useful feminine efforts in behalf of the Prohibition cause. There was a notable absence of the Republican and Democratic ward politicians. In truth

it all seemed like a lyceum lecture. After Mr. James Black had introduced Rev. Rhoads, who led in prayer, the first named veteran Prohibitionist in a few forei ble prefatory remarks presented the speake of the evening. The substance of Mr. Wolfe's address is herewith reproduced :

That temperance in all things is desirable all will admit. That it is particularly so in the use of intexicating drinks none will deny That total abstention from these is better lo the individual in his personal capacity and in his home will be equally granted. It is notorious that the manifold laws for the sup-pression of the run traffic are not sufficiently preventive. Legal decisions of the highest character affirm that this traffic may not only in sections. character affirm that this traffic may not only be restrained, but absolutely prohibited. Prohibition advocates the necessity and duty of the civil government abolishing the man-ufacture, sale and importation of intoxicating drinks as a beverage, and the fixing of a pen-alty for the violation of these regulations. In order to secure Prohibition, we must elect legislators to advocate the cause. With these latter the cause must not be secondary, but paramount. But Prohibition will not prohibit any more than anti-discrimination will preany more than anti-discrimination will pre-vent unlawful railroad discrimination. We must have fearless judges to enforce the spirit and letter of the law. We must have faithand letter of the law. We officers to ferret out offenders against the law. This brings the subject into politics. The saloon has been in politics as an ugly factor for many years. Prohibition must be there also as an equally powerful, if not a more potential force.

force. How can Prohibitionists best secure their interests? If by either of the existing party organizations, then no third party is neces-sary. But the good candidates of the Repub-lican and Democratic parties are not named because of their intrinsic excellence. That is secondary. What is wanted is party strength. The chief end to be secured is spoils. To get these the parties espouse the liquor or prohi-bition interest as seems expedient. Their support of the principle of prohibition is ever lukewarm, hypocritical and inefficient. Their secret influence is for the saloon. They try to serve God and Mammon, and Mammon gets the service. They keep saying : "Lord, to serve God and Mammon, and Mammon, gets the service. They keep saying: "Lord, Lord, have we not prophesied in thy name? Have we not cast out devils, and in thy name done many wonderful works ?" and if Pro-hibition was as strong as the Lord, it might

plank. Two successive legislatures must pass upon it favorably before it can be voted upon by the people as an amendment to the constitution. But there is a quicker, way of constitution. But there is a quicker, way of ment. This the Republican party were not willing to "demand," as they say in their plank. Closely analyzed, the Republican tariff plank is merely an assertion of the right of the people to change organic law. It is an eva-sion, a trick. Has the party of great moral ideas that spoke out so grandly on human slavery not one word to say of the run evil? Now when the padiocks for our lips are forg-

slavery not one word to say of the run evil? Now when the padlocks for our lips are lorging, silence is crime. A party that cannot say prohibition is right, because of its fear of the run traffic, will not be of much help to prohibition. The grand old Republican party had its infancy ones, for remember that it originated in the protest of a small minority against a great moral wrong. But grand old parties, like grand old men, sometimes outlive their usefulness and die. What is there to restrain a man from leaving his party? May he not go unvilled to join a party with a living principle? What if his old party do lose the offices? The success of the benocratic party does not seem to have cracked the keystone of the lederal arch. The government at Washington seems to have survived the "rebel brigging and have survived the "rebel brigging and have survived the "rebel brigging and have survived the "rebel brigging to be seem to been repealed. The blacks have not been sold into slavery. Enough of the tariff is left for the purposes of congressional candidates. And yet neither the plateks have and the Prohibitionists will have all the offices. What if the chaft of the old parties the weat will not die. The third party will act as a prick or goal upon the old parties to make them take higher ground on the Prohibitionists can do yastly more as a separate party organization than twice the number in the ranks of either

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r both of the two big parties. FLAVING THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

I don't want to abuse the Republican

party. But has it ever occurred to you that wo-thirds or three-fourths of the intelligent men of that party are under the dominion of he remaining one-third or one-fourth ? The whisky men are in this controlling division. and they dictate the terms on which they will give their support. Prohibitionists must be as true to their cause as the whisky men are to their infamous traffic. We ca afford to give this election to the Democrati sarty. As in the game of checkers we give

party. As in the game of checkers we give away a man to gain a king or two. You never can get Prohibition through the Republican party. In Pennsylvania the seats of Republican domination, Philadei-phia, Allegheny and Lancaster, are the liquor strongholds. The moment the Republican party goes to Prohibition, that moment it loses its supremacy.

The disintegration of the Republican party is necessary to the success of the Prohibition cause. The Republican party in this nation has had its last national victory. The great northern states of New York, New Jersey, Connection, and Indiana have fullon from rator.

has had its has national victory. The great northern states of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Indiana have failen from their grasp. The Republican party is going because it is not equal to the great moral is-sue of Prohibition. The Prohibition party will not be weaker in 1888. When the Re-publican party loses its next national elec-tion, thousands of Republican Prohibi-tionists will join our ranks, seeing that the days of the Republican party are numbered. With the disinte-gration of the Republican party, the whisky Republicans will join the Democrats. Finally will come the fight between whisky Democ-racy and Prohibition, and the latter great moral cause will triumph. The speaker closed with a glowing appeal to his hearcars to remain firm in the faith. His address was liberally applauded, and some of the good points he made sgainst both parties were received by his andience with the keenest relish.

he keenest relish. Mr. Black announced that all those who desired to join the Prohibition ranks would be accorded the privilege in the hall, after which the meeting adjourned.

narrel between the trustees and professor and the tragedy is the outcome of this trouble The dispute has existed for years.

Mr. Howry is a son of the late Judge Howry, who was a prominent attorney. He is 15 years of age and a man of family. The deceased is about the same age and also had a family. Sullivan was shot in the abdomen. but did not realize the seriousness of his wound. He walked to his office where he fell and died shortly afterwards. The difficulty of obtaining news from Oxford, which is a somewhat isolated place,

makes it impossible as yet to learn the real merits of the controversy which has ended in such a sad manner.

### He Is Yet \$180 Poorer.

Duxos, Ills, Aug. 10.-Reid C. March, a farmer, who was swindled out of \$1,280 by reusmen a few days ago, took his son and the city marshal of Dixon and went after the circus. It was overtaken at Osage, Iowa March attached the ticket wagon and sixty horses. The men in charge of the circus pand March \$800 to settle the case, and the roperty was released.

#### Hall Greatly Damages Corn and Tobacco. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 10,-A terrific ain and hail storm visited the vicinity of irissom's Landing, Ky., Sunday, doing great lamage to corn and tobacco,

### The Street Committee's Work. A special meeting of the street committee

f councils was held last evening in select ouncil chamber. The street commissioner was instructed to

thange the inlets at West King and Prince treet to conform with the new lines of the treet. George D. Sprecher and W. E. Lant were

George D. Sprecher and W. E. Lant were given permission to construct a sewer on Grant street, between Jefferson alley and Lime street, at their own expense, to connect with the Lime street sewer. The proposed extension of the Walnut street sewer, making it 1,047 feet long instead of 400 feet, and increasing its diameter from 10 inches to two feet, was finally agreed to and the contrast was given to Smith A Kitch

and the contract was given to Smith & Kitch at \$959.64 for the entire work, including extra inlets for the sewer at Lime and Walnut streets and Messrs. Kitch and Smith will begin at once to construct the sewer.

The committee agreed to meet on Thurs-day atternoon at 2 o'clock at Columbia avenue and Caroline street to finally locate a new sower. The next regular meeting of the committee

will be held on Monday evening.

Letters Granted by the Register. The following letters have been granted by the register of wills for the week ending

Tuesday, August 10: ADMINISTRATION-Henry Buckius, de-ceased, iate of Lancaster city; Wm. H. Buckius, Wilmington, Delaware, adminis-

Ellen Vernon, deceased, late of Lancaster ity ; George W. Eaby, city, administrator. Henry H. Smith, deceased, late of Conoy ownship ; Abraham Smith, Conoy, adminis-

Win. R. Baker, deceased, late of Mt. Joy

The R. Amos M. Baker and J. E. Risser, ML Joy, administrators. TESTAMENTARY -Catherine Horting, do-ceased, late of Manheim township ; Hiram E. Horting, West Hempfield, executor. Wm. Feigner, deceased, late of Elizabeth-town ; Frederick Feigner, Elizabethtown,

Samuel Ruth, deceased, late of Clay township ; George Ruth, Ciay, executor.

#### A Bible to Be Presented.

The First Church of God, this city, now undergoing extensive repairs, will be repened for service in the carly autumn. Mr.

Mr. J. M. Chillas, an active member of the church, received a letter this morning from Geo. W. Childs, in which that gentleman states that he has ordered a pulpit Bible for said church, which will be forwarded and presented in a short time.

learned the following facts: Mr. Bige Andrew H. Green and George W. Smith named as executors and trustees. All of

named as executors and trustees. All of Mr. Tilden's kindred are generously provided for. The whole estate is placed in the hands of the executors as trustees. Each heir is to reserve an equal share in the line of his or her consanguinity. That is, nephews and nieces equal amounts and their children cer-tain amounts, but they are to reserve only the income derived from an equal, separato speci-tic sum, the principal at their death to be disposed of in a marner which Mr. Bigelow could not state. None of his relatives, he said, except Mrs. Mary R. Pelton, his suster, are given any specific bequest forever. To her he bequeaths the residence No. 18. West Thirty-eighth street and the sum of \$100,000 Thirty-eighth street and the sum of \$100,00

Thirty-eighth street and the sum of \$100,000 to live upon. All of his real estate except this is placed in his executors' hands, to be disposed of as they see ut, either by sale, rental or exchange, Graystone and the Gramercy Park property falling under the same rule. The executors are first charged with the duty of setting apart for his rela-tives the sums named for them, from which the same is be dorived. This he several incomes are to be derived, lone, it becomes the done, it becomes the duty of the executors and the trustees to carry out his wishes re-garding certain public beneficiaries. They are charged with the duty, first of

establishing a free library in his native vil-lage, New Lebanon; also, in Yonkers, and if in the discretion of the trustees they choose to establish a free library in New York they may do so and if not they are at liberty to use the funds that a free library would cost in the promotion of any charitable or educa-tional cause. A great deal is left to the dis-cretion of the trustees. In general terms the relatives are handsomely taken care of by the receipt of specific incomes, which con-sume, Mr. Bigelow says, an amount not to exceed one-third of his estate. All the rest and residue is devoted to the public good and the trustees are charged with the reestablishing a free library in his native vit and the trustees are charged with the

and the trustees also charged with the re-sponsible duty of choosing such methods as shall prove the greatest good to the public in the disposition of this property. The estate is not as large as estimated by some people. The value has been placed at \$10,000,000, but Mr. Bigelow says this is double its actual value.

value. As regards a public library for New York, that matter is left to the discretion of the trustees, both as the location, size, equip-ment and cost. Hence the city will have a library if the trustees think that the funds in their hands be used for the public to better advantage. advantage.

#### Odd Fellows' Anniversary.

At Odd Fellows' hall, last evening, Ridgely Encampment, No. 217, 1, O. O. F., celebrated their first anniversary by giving an entertainment which was attended by a goodly number of the members of the encampment and their lady friends. The programme con-sisted of vocal and instrumental music by Misses Zimmerman and Cogley, and Messra Reference of Science and Sciences Miss Misses Zimmerman and Cogley, and Messra. Steigerwalt, Gibson and Spencer. Miss Zimmerman's vocal solo, "When the Tide Comes In," and Miss Cogley's cornet solo, "Fiee as a Bird to the Mountain," were both beautifully rendered. Addresses were also made by Messra, E. J. Erisman, D. B. Bow-man and H. L. Steigerwalt, Refreshments were served during the evening, which were most heartily enjoyed, and after singing "Auld Lang Syne," the company dispersed, voting Ridgely's first anniversary a grand roting Ridgely's first anniversary a grand success.

#### From Philadelphia by Bicycle.

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Amos and John Christ, sons of Amos Christ Philadelphia, left that city Monday morning at 4:30 on bicycles for Lancaster, to visit their grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Christ, 437 South Water street, where they arrived at 5 o'clock Monday evening. This was a pretty good run for the boys, when the bad condition of the roads is taken into consideration, some ten miles of it being new made pike, and unfit for the bacycle.

### Began Work on West Ling Street.

Thomas C. Wiley, who has the contract for laying the Belgian blocks on West King street, between Centre Square and Prince street, began the work this morning. A smal force of men were put to work at the Prince street end of the work and horses and carts were put on this afternoon.

adjudged the American editor guilty and sentenced him to imprisonment for one year at hard labor and fined him \$600, with the instruction that if the fine were not paid he would have to remain in prison 100 days ad-ditional in lieu thereof. The secretary has been assured that such was the desire of the Mexican government. Senor Romero, the Mexican minister, said some days ago that his government would promptly settle the

matter. Secretary Bayard seems to think that the difficulties in the way have been created not so much by Mexicaus as by obliging friends in this country, who, in their efforts to em-barrase the administration, have suggested to matter. the Mexican authorities methods of opposition which, perhaps, they would not have thought of. Mexico's attitude in the matter, it is claimed, has been greatly strengthened by the efforts of Mr. Blaine's triends to show that

The efforts of Mr. Billing's friends to show that Mr. Rayard has acted with precipitancy, and has been too exacting with Mexico. Mr. Bayard himself feels strongly in the matter, and said, with nuch impressiveness, that he considered the principle involved in that he considered to be not of gravest impor-tance, and one as to which the whole country, without reference to the party, should be a unit. The personal merits or domerits of Cut-ting himself had nothing to do with the matting himself had nothing to do with the mat-ter. It made no difference whether it was an angel of darkness or an angel of light, but it did make the greatest possible difference to the American people whether the contention raised by the state department in this case should be maintained or not. Mexico claims in Cutting's case the right to try an American citizen for an offense committed in the United States, and Cutting has actually been con-victed and sentenced for publishing a libel in Texas. Secretary Bayard thinks this raises the gravest possible question between the two countries, as, if Mexico's claim were once eonceded, no American traveling in Mexico would be safe. ould be safe.

would be safe. Mr. Bayard is deeply in earnest in his de-termination to resist the position taken by Mexico, and he expresses full confidence as to popular approval of his course. "My countrymen," he said, with evident feeling, "will not be deceived by partisan misrepre-sentation. They will recognize the gravity of the anestrem involved, and will never conof the question involved, and will never cot of the question involved, and will never con-sent that one of their fellow citizens shall be tried by a foreign power for an offense com-mitted in this country. Suppose Cutting had stabbed his Mexican rival on Mexican soil instead of merely attacking his

Mexican soil instead of merely attacking his reputation. Does any one protond that Mexico could not have tried him for murder? Cer-tainly not." The case, Mr. Bayard thinks, is too clear for equivocation, and he has no idea of retreating from the position taken by the department weeks ago, when it demanded Catting's release. The secretary will not anticipate the action of Mexico, but he evidently looks for full re-paration from that country. That the local Mexico, but he evidently looks for full re-paration from that country. That the local court should have convicted Cutting does not necessarily imply that the Mexican govern-ment will refuse to set him at liberty and go to war. Speaking of this feature of the affair, Secretary Bayard said both countries were pledged by the treaty of 1845 to exhaust every possible means of effecting a peaceful settlement of all critical questions. Should Mexico persist in her present attitude the

Mexico persist in her present attitude the question would then arise as to what action should be taken by this country to en-force acquiescence in its demands. The rupture of diplomatic negotiations would rupture of diplomatic negotiations would naturally follow, but in this connection it may be stated that the rumored resignation of Minister Jackson has no significance. Secretary Bayard says he has received no in-timation of Mr. Jackson's resignation, al-though it is quite possible that he may wish to come home. The other question which has added fuel to the flames on the Mexican border, the indicial murder of a Mexican has added thel to the hames on the Mexican border—the judicial murder of a Mexican naturalized in this country, who had been illegally extradited by the Texan authorities —is in process of settlement and it is thought here that the murderer will be hanged by the Mexican government. In this case the whole responsibility rests with the Texan authorit-ties who have been so belligerent over the Cutting emission.

On Sunday twenty-five Salvation Army converts were baptized in the Codorus at York. Over 8,000 people were gathered to

Phillips. The catcher called him vile name and finally the two came to blows, but were separated by Ringo and Glenn. Carroll was fined \$50 by the directors of the club last

Yesterday Harkins pitched his first game ists intend to import a number of orators for the coming campaign. Among these are Exin accoupte of months for Brooklyn and he was hit rather freely by Cincinnati Governor St. John, John B. Finch, Col. R. S. Clewes, Prof. A. A. Hopkins, Frank T.

Charile Bastian is a slugger. Yesterday he had a single, double and tripte. The Detroits and New Yorks each had but Sibley, Rev. C. W. Stiles and Geo, M. Penniman. A Prohibition ticket will be run in

The Detroits and New Yorks each had but four hits yesterday, and the former played the better fielding game, yet lost. In the sixth inning of yesterday's Phila-delphia-Chicago game Wood hit a slow grounder to Williamson, who picked it up and threw it to Fint at first base. Wood reached the base about two seconds later than the ball, but Umpire Sk inner said Wood was safe. "What? Did you say "-oh! my --," said Williamson, and every man in the Chicago team except Anson fell on bis knees.

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Chicago team except Anson fell on his knees. Yesterday the Mets did not have an error and they had but two less hits than Louis ville, yet they were shut out.

Pittsburg hit Kilroy eleven times yester-

For the noisy pitcher, who was formerly Fox, the noisy pitcher, who was formerly a member of the Trenton, pitched for Wash-ington yesterday, and had no less than twelve errors. The playing days of Fox are

Smith, of the Toronto club, was injured while bathing Sunday and died in a hospital yesterday. He lived in Cleveland.

George Chatterson, 40 years old, hanged himself to-day at 229 West 30th street, New York, He was in good circumstances and belonged to a well-known family. He was addicted to strong drink. The body of a comely young woman was found murdered on the prairie near the town of Jefferson, Ill., this morning. Mrs. Hannah Todd, an aged lady living near Geenmary, Tenn., last evening was walking along the railroad when the light-ning express struck her, knocking her seventy hy feet. Death was instanteneous. Newark deleated Jersey City by 3 to 0 yes-terday. The former had but four hits and the latter two. The New York World man can scarcely

control himself to day and he devotes a column to the defeat of Detroit by the Giant

ning express struck her, knock seventy-five feet. Death was insta-DANGEROUS DEIVING IN MARIETTA The Narrow Escape of Major Malone-Theft of 2,500 Cigars.

Marietta, is a very dangerous place for people

to drive, as it runs parallel with the railroad

and so near that there is not room in some

places for a team to pass between the rails

him from behind. He was unable to get out

of the way. The engine demolished the buggy. The major was thrown out but, not hurt ; neither was the horse. Some 2,500 cigars were stolen at Marietta

Marietta. Officer Wittick arrested George Sharp last evening as one of the thieves.

retty Larcentes.

Yesterday afternoon a resident of the

Eighth ward went to the county to pick

plackberries. After filling his bucket he

took off his coat and shoes and laid them

down beside it. He then started for a walk down beside it. He then stated for a walk and when he returned he found that his shoes, coat and bucket of berries had been stolen. It was a mean theft, as the man was compelled to walk to town barefooled.

Alderman Spurrier had a valuable whip stolen from his buggy yesterday while in the

Execution Issued

Petty Thieving.

astern part of the county on business.

Yesterday twenty hundred were

#### MARIETTA, Aug. 10 .- Front street, in WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 10.-For Eastern New York, Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, fair weathe ollowed by local rains, southerly winds, and houses. Major Malone was driving here yesterday when a freight train approached mearly stationary temperature.

#### Arm Broken.

On Sunday evening as John McCreary, aged about twelve years, son of Mr. Israel McCreary, living near Oregon, was returning on foot from the Brownstown campmeeting he was run against by some unknown per-son driving, throwing him with such force against a tree as to break his right arm at the elbow. Dr. E. H. Witmer attended the injury.

#### Realized a Handsome Sur

The monthly meeting of the Lancaster Mannerchor was held on Monday evening The committee on the recent excursion of the organization to Penryn submitted a report from which it appeared that the net profile of the excursion were \$\$40,23. This is a greater sum than was ever before made by the organization on any of their picnics or excur-

#### Messenger vs. Clerk.

# A telegraph messenger boy and a store clerk, had some words in Centre Square yesclerk, had some words in Centre Square yes-terday afternoon. The one said he would thresh the other, the other fellow would not stand that and a rough and tumble fight ensued. Officer Wenninger happened along and arrested the boys. The mayor repli-manded the boys and discharged them from custod y. ustody.

Writ of Replevin. The sherifi to-day went to Mt. Joy to serve a writ of replevin on Samuel Baker and Barbara his wite. The writ was issued at the instance of Anns M. Baker, and J. Z. Risser, administrators of Wm. R. Baker, and the property in dispute is household furniture, which the defendants refuse to hand over to the administrators of their and a set to the administrators of their son's t

#### Held For a Hearing.

John Doebler, of the Seventh ward, was arrested tast night by Officer Beachler, on a warrant issued by Alderman A. F. Donnelly, charging him with drunkenness and disc derly conduct. He was held for a hearing.

Execution was issued this morning for

Cutting episode.

Twenty five Salvationists Dipped

\$1,000 by George A. Kiehl against Albert Wetter, J. Lewis Potts, Charles Adolph Locher and Thad. S. Dickey, who were part-ners as A. Wetter & Co., in the leather busi-ness on Poplar street. The firm were un-fortunate in business, and on the above exe-cution the real estate will be sold. The execution was issued with a view of making the title good to the company who are now successfully running the factory.

Proprietors of cigar stores in this city have been annoyed for the past several weeks by barefooted boys running into their stores and barefooted boys running into their stores and asking for cigar boxes and tobacco tags. This is merely an excuse, however, as several petty theits have been committed by these boys. Yesterday afternoon a boy entered the store of John B, Markley and during the momentary absence of Mr. Markley stole ten packs of cigarettes from the top of the show case. The boy was seen to come out of the store but his name could not be learned.