KNIUMTS OF LABOR WARNING.

The Effect That the Probibition of Child Labo

In Factories is Having.
As exclusively announced in the INTEL-

LIGENCER yesterday, notice was served or five prominent cigar manufacturers to coase

airing children under 11 years of age after

August 31. The set of April 21, 1849, pub-lished in Tuesday's INTELLIGENCES, limits

prohibition to the thirteenth year, and the committee of the local assembly say they de sire that their notice be amended accord-

ngly. At Abraham's and John F. Reed & Co's

will be affected by the move is estimated to be about 69. More eigar manufacturers will be notified this week. With regard to the cotton mills, the eigarmakers will not act, as

A NEW JAIL.

Why the Recent Grand Jury Did Not Think

it Proper to Recommend It.

Mr. E. M. Stauffer, foreman of the grand

ury that closed its deliberations last week

vas asked by an INTELLIGENCER reporter to

day why the grand jury had not recom-

"There was no division of sentiment on that point," Mr. Stauffer replied, "but it was simply a question of expediency. Every member of the grand inquest agreed upon a condemnation of the present rattle-trapjail, but they were unwilling to take the responsibility of suggesting the erection of a new building. That unwillingness was

new building. That unwillingness was hiefly due to the lack of confidence in the

present county commissioners because of the lagrant manner in which they awarded the

contract for painting the court house. If there were to be any more such awards of

important contracts without specifications and not to the lowest responsible bidder, this grand jury wanted to keep its skirts clear of the jobbery."

Tipa Mills' Perjury Case Returned.

Tina Mills was heard by Alderman Ford-

ney, this morning, on a charge of having

committed wilful and corrupt perjury. It

will be remembered that on Saturday in the

quarter sessions court she testined that her

ousband had never made any threats against

her, and that she had not made a complain

for surety of the peace against her husband.

At the hearing this morning at Alderman

Fordney's it was shown that she did make complaint before Alderman Barr, that he husband was heard on a charge of surety of

the peace, in which she was examined as a

witness, and the facts she testified to wer

the hearing.

No witnesses were called for the defense, and the alderman required the accused to enter \$500 bail for trial at the August court of

quarter sessions. P. D. Baker appeared as the special counsel for the commonwealth, and the accused was represented by John E.

Malone. The hearing attracted a large crowd

Fighting on the Street.

there was considerable fighting in the neigh-

borhood of the Pennsylvanta passenger sta-

tion. It appears that a young man, who was

somewhat light in weight, was walking along

Chestnut street with a girl. They were met by a man who seemed to have a grudge

smashed her in the jaw. The companion of the female was not bug enough to compete with her assailant in a rough and tumble fight, so he thought it best not to do anything. A hackman who saw the trouble went to the assistance of the girl. He and the fellow who started the row were soon engaged in a bloody fight. Finally another hackman and a hotel porter took a hand and the woman-whipper was used up. Quite a crowd was drawn to the piace and there was considerable noise.

Harry Metzgar and John 1rvin were

arrested yesterday afternoon by Officer Beechler in the southern part of the city. It

was reported to the officer that the men were under the influence of liquor, and were driv-ing at a reckless rate of speed, to the great danger of pedestrians. They were heard by Alderman Fordney this morning on a charge

of drunkenness and disorderly conduct, and a number of witnesses testified to the facts above noted. The alderman reserved his decision until Tuesday, when they will be heard on a charge of violating the city ordinance, in driving at a greater rate of speed than seven miles an hour.

from prison last evening. His father-in-law came to his aid by entering \$600 ball for his appearance at a hearing to be held on Mon-day morning.

day morning.

A search was made of his house yesterday afternoon by Chief Smith and Officer Gill for articles stolen from the Grape hotel recently, but none of the stolen goods were

A Dude Bard. The band connected with William Moore's Our Jonathan" company, which appear

The members of Division No. 7, Uniformed

ing two horses hitched to a drag belonging to

William Rosenfeld, up North Queen street. At the corner of Orange a wheel was broken from the vehicle. Besides McGeehan there was another man and three women in the drag. Strange to say, none of them were hurt.

Hugh Kelly was heard by Alderman A. F

enness and disorderly conduct and defraud-ing Mrs. Mary Kemp, his landlady, out of a board bill. For the first named oflense he

A woman was sitting against the electric light pole at the southeast corner of Centre

quare and South Queen street the greate

them around the town.

Between it and 11 o'clock, Tuesday night

mended the erection of a new jail.

STATE PROHIBITIONISTS.

SIX HUNDRED DELEGATES IN CORVER

TION IN HARRISTES.

imes Black, of Lancaster, Opens With a Fer-

vent Prayer for Divine Guidance and

Chairman Barker Talks Enthusias

tically of the Party Prospects.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 25.-The Proble-

bitionists of Pennsylvania met in state con-vention in the opera house here to-day at 10 o'ciock. The attendance is large, there being

about six hundred delegates representing sixty counties, of which a large number are

women. The exercises were opened by a choir of fifty children singing a number of pieces, after which James Black, of Lancaster, offered a fervent prayer in behalf of the cause for which the convention had assembled. He saked for divine blessings on all proceedings

of the day, and that the ballot box in No-

ember would speak the voice of a free and

The exercises were opened by a

PARNELL'S GREAT EFFORT.

THE INION PARTY SATISTIED WITH THE PRESENT POSITION.

The Great Irish Leader Says the Present Gos ernment Will Only Last a Year or So and That Ireland Must Soon Have An Autonomous Government.

Mr. Parnell was loudly cheered in the House of Commons Tuesday night, on rising to resume the debate on the address in reply to the queen's speech. He said he believed more weeks to consider the home rule bill the Tories would not now be seen installe on the treasury bench. The Irish party had every reason to be satisfied with the present position. A majority of the Libera party had declared in favor of Irish autonomy. The Tories had only profited from temporary Liberal hesitation. After the present gov-ernment had exhibited themselves for a year or so, a speciacle for God and man, in an at tempt to govern Ireland Liberal hesitation would vanish. The Irish had every reason to have patience. Theirs was the winning cause. If the government speeches were intended to exasperate Ireland they would fail to have that effect. At the same time there would be considerable difficulty with the rent question. He regretted that the government had not appreciated the gravity of the occasion. The royal commissioner would be unable to report until the pinch of winter was over. If the system of dual ownwould be made to report until the plach of winter was over. If the system of dual ownership was to be replaced by a system of single ownership there would be risk to the English taxpayer. Mr. Parnell said he had only agreed to the adoption of the land purchase act of 1885 because he then believed that a settlement of the national question would come currently, and because the Conservative government had sent to Ireland Lord Carmarvon, who was an avowed Home Ruler. Now the conditions were entirely changed. Mr. Gladstone's purchase scheme would have safely settled the land question. Every penny of the principal and interest could have been collected through the customs and excise duties, and the money would have been as safe as the Bank of solving the Irish question without settling the land question it would find that it had got hold of the wrong end of a very thorny stick. [Cheers.] The government must restick. [Cheers.] The government must re-duce reuts either at the expense of the land-lords or at the expense of the British tax-payer. Mr. Parnell denounced the dishonesty of attempting to stimulate Irish industries by liceral doses of English public.
He said the Irish people utterly refused
sell their national birthright for the mess
sell their national birthright for the mess liberal doses of English public money pottage which the government offered. [Far neilite cheers.] The way to develop the re-sources of Ireland was to allow the Irish to sources of Ireland was to allow the Irish to develop themselves. [Cheers.] They did not want an influx of capital, for there was pienty of that in Ireland. They wanted to be allowed to help themselves. [Consorvative cheers and laughter.] The government allowed the Irish to build harbors, drain land and generally develop the resources of the country, when they did not allow the Irish to reap the profit. [Cheers.] The Irish party repudiated the proposed fraud on the British taxpayer. Let the government which obtained office by misrepresentation—he would not say lying—pursue their own way and establish a wholesale system of bribery and corruption. [Cheers.]

and corruption. [Cheers.]
Mr. Parnell here read his amendment to
the address, and proceeded. He said that
the judicial rents were too high. He accused the judicial rents were too high. He accused the government of encouraging landiords to evict by the wholesale, knowing that agrarian crime always followed evictions. Why did tenants submitting to moonlight raids refuse to give evidence? Because, taking Kerry as an example, the tenants knew that but for moonlight raids Lord Kenmare would not leave a roof over the heads of his tenants. The Irish would be patient, but the incitements held out by landlords who tried to exact impossible rents would bear fruit and exact impossible rents would bear fruit and might produce exasperation. The landlords would clamor for coercion and force the gov-ernment to adopt coercive measures. Yes, he believed that coercion would come, and would not stop at criminals, but attack political opponents. If he might offer a suggestion, he would urge that judicial tenancies should be fixed at three years, instead of fifshould be area at three years, instead of ni-teen years, and that there should be a revi-sion of rents in accordance with prevailing prices. In conclusion he said: "The Irish will never submit to a government not their own. [Irish cheers.] The question of an autonomous government will always be fixed in the hearts of the Irish people," Prolonged cheers.]

The Latest Base Ball News. Yesterday the Detroits put in young Conway, late of Kansas City, to pitch. The

way, late of Kansas City, to pitch. The Philadelphia club paralyzed him by the score of 10 to 2. The other games were: At Kansas City: Kansas City: 7, New York 1; at Chicago: Chicago 18, Boston 6; at St. Louis: St. Louis: 8, Washington 4.

The Association games yesterday were: At Baltimore: Athletic 3, Baltimore 0; at Cincinnati: St. Louis: 4, Cincinnati: 0; at Staten Island: Mets 3, Brooklyn 3, (seven innings): at Louisville: Pittaburg 7, Louisville 3.

Decker, the new catcher of the Detroits, wears no gloves while catching. Several Southern League clubs are offer-ing to sell their crack batters. Hofford, of the old Ironsides, goes to

It is a bad time for the Detroits to make experiments with pitchers, as was shown by yesterday's game. The Chicago people are uncomfortably close.

Williamsport defeated Scranton by 15 to 2

Although the Athletics had but two hits off Kilroy yesterday they won the game by the poor fielding of Barnels men. Anson had two home runs off Radbou rne

Anson had two home runs off Radbou rne yesterday.

The Brandywine, of West Chester, is a good club, and they are seldom beaten. Yesterday the Young America, of Philadelphia, downed them by 9 to 8.

The Wilkesbarre and Altoonas played a fine game yesterday, and the latter had but four hits off Stalze. Denny Mack's men won by 1 to 0.

by 1 to 0.

The Athletics and Baltimore will play two games this alternoon. They will only stop to change batteries.

Was a Native of Marietta.

Henry W. Etter, who was buried in Harrisburg to day, died at his home in Philadelphia on Sunday. He was born at Marietta, this county, Feb. 23, 1807. He removed from Marietta at an early age and settled in Harrisburg, where he married a Miss Shaffner. He was apprenticed to learn the trade of tailor, but when the Union canal was opened he relinquished the tailor's board for the deck of a boat, following canaling very successfully. He managed the Perry county Warm Springs hotel for eight years and was a popular landlord, as also a uniformly good citizen. During the famous buck-shot war he was an active worker on the Ritner side of the conflict and with others occupied the state arsenal, then in the capitol grounds, to prevent it from falling into the hands of the crowd which had assembled in the then old borough. So far as known, the deceased was the last of that intrepid band whose courage at the time of peril shrank from no responsibility or danger. Calvin Etter, of Harrisburg, is a surviving son of the deceased.

Lover End Items. From the Oxford Press.

The net proceeds of the festival held at The net proceeds of the festival held at Bethel M. E. church, recently, was \$77.50. The key of D. F. Magoe's safe at White Rock was lost last week and an axe vigorously applied to the door permitted the silver and gold to resume circulation again.

Mary King, of Fulton township, reached her 31st birthday on the 21st inst., and the occasion was embraced by one hundred and eight friends and relatives who came from far and near to celebrate the important event.

The Sons of Veterans to Pienie.

The Sons of Veterans, of Lebanon, Reading, Lancaster, Harrisburg, Pinegrove and Annville, will pienic at Mt. Gretna on the Sist inst.

AT JUANNA MBIGHTS Attended By Large Crowds.

The National Methodist campmeeting for the promotion of holiness at Joanna Heights is now fairly under way, and is attracting large crowds daily. Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, and some of the New England states are represented among the ministers who are already present or who will arrive in a lew days to par-

Rev. G. W. Brubaker, of Millersburg, again led the 6 o'clock prayer meeting Tues-day. The 8:30 o'clock prayer meeting at the stand was in charge of Rev. W. A. Lilley, of

stand was in charge of Rev. W. A. Lilley, of New Jersey.

Rev. John A. Wood, of North Attleboro, Mass., author of "Perfect Love," preached the morning sermon at 10 o'clock. He ex-plained further the true idea of entire sancti-fication as taught by the National associa-tion, and how it would lead to the final sal-vation of man. The aussition of sanctification vation of man. The question of sanctification as explained by the various ministers seems to puzle some, and everybody who has not received sanctification is inquiring and trying to understand the doctrine as taught by the

to understand the doctrine as taught by the National association.

Revs. E. L. D. Pepper and W. L. Gray, both of Philadelphia; Rev. A. Dilabar, Manheim, Rev. J. W. Bradiey, Christiana; Rev. S. E. Menninger, of Melroy, Mimin county, and other ministers participated in the services of the remainder of the day. The evening's sen mon was preached by Rev. W. L. Gray, of Philadelphia, who took for his text Genesis v. 21, "And Enoch walked with God." These campmeetings for the promotion of holiness under the auspices of the association have been held for the past nincteen years, during which sixty meetings the association have been held for the past nineteen years, during which sixty meetings have been conducted in nearly all the states of the Union. Rev. John S. Inskip was the first president, and continued to act in that capacity until his death in 1884. The meet-ing will last until the 30th.

Wallace on the Convention,

ath in the Times. Mr. Wallace in another place said: " have nothing against Chauncey Black, and want to see him elected, but I want to see Democratic methods prevail and not the ame old methods which disturbed and ame old methods which disturbed and ruptured the party before the civil was came on. The patronage of the federal government is now at flood-tide. They not only have the custom house, surveyor's office, but they have the mint. Now, it is absurd to say that in the city of Philadelphia, with its nearly eighty delegates, only three could be found for Wallace. That delegation was made up by the direct influence of the federal patronage." Said 1: "It looks very much as if Cleveland would have a walk-over for the next nomination." "It is a good ways off yet," said Mr. Wallace. "Two years in this country is a long time." Said I, "I had an idea that the Democrats would nominate Governor Curtin." "Well," said Mr. Wallace, "it was hardly probable that the old Democrats would support him, since he had been their antagonist in other years" "What do you think of the prospect in Pennsylvania?" "It is uncertain. The advantage, of course, is with the Republicans, but there may be lator movements prejudicial to their candidate. The old Republican machine is not very earnest for Beaver." ruptured the party before the civil was came

Labor is for Maxwell Stevenson

From the Philadelphia Tecsin (Labor Organ). It is altogether unnecessary for us to men-tion in these columns who Maxwell Steven organized labor-one who has made sacri fices on many occasions in order to do a ser vice for some poor individual, or for the benefit of the cause at large. He is a self-made lawyer. One of those who has expe-rienced the "ups and downs" of life in every

As to his nomination, it was not brought about by any weight other than the demands of organized labor for recognition, and his election, if accomplished, will therefore not be considered a victory for the Democracy, but for the working people of the state of Pennsylvania. The chance is now presented to the workers of the state to place in congress a man who will champion their cause. Heretofore the workingmen of some of the districts have elected men pledged to advocate their interests, but never yet have they cate their interests, but never yet have they had an opportunity to vote for a congressman throughout the entire state. If we expect to throughout the entire state. If we expect to elect Mr. Stevenson, however, no time should be lost in thoroughly organizing our forces over the entire commonwealth. Labor votes will be needed at the next session of Congress, and Pennsylvania, with her vast number of wageworkers, should certainly send one who will creditably represent them.

wageworkers, should certainly send one who will creditably represent them.

With the vast increase of organization all over the commonwealth, we see no reason why the next congressman-at-large should not be one who has already pledged his vote in favor of all labor measures—Maxwell Stevenson, of Philadelphia.

CONSPIRACY CASE DISMISSED.

made by Arthur Green against Fred. With helm and John Urban was heard before Al derman Spurrier this morning, and the case was dismissed.

was dismissed.

The facts appear to be that Urban placed in the hands of Wilhelm, who is an auctioneer, an old horse to sell at public outery on market. Wilhelm sold the horse to Arthur Green, colored, for \$6, which was duly paid over to Wilhelm, who tendered it to Urban, who refused to accept it, claiming that the sum was ridiculously small. Wilhelm then offered to return the money to Green, but Green refused to accept it and insisted on having the horse which he had bought and paid for. Meantime Urban regained possession of the horse, and Green was minus both horse and money. Hence the suit for conspiracy. At the hearing this morning the case was settled by the alderman allowing Urban to retain the horse, and directing Wilhelm to pay back to Green the \$6 he had paid for it, after which the complaint of conspiracy was dismissed.

Hutterine Men in Council. Of the twenty-five members of the National

Butterine and Oleomargarine association six teen were in attendance at a called meeting of the organization held in Chicago on Tues

of the organization held in Chicago on Tuesday. The bill taxing butterine and oleomargarine, recently passed by Congress, was denounced as an outrage. It was decided to test the validity of the law should it be attempted to enforce it.

A Washington dispatch says the models for the oleomargarine tax stamps will not be ready for several days. The design is said to be simply a buil trampling a serpent under foot in the centre, while around the margin are the words "Oleomargarine" an i "Internal Revenue." There will be three varieties of stamps needed in order to operate the oleomargarine law—one kind for retailers, another for wholesale dealers and a third for manufacturers.

Major A. C. Reincehl arrived home Tue day evening from his trip across the continent. He left this city on July 23, was absent 32 days and in that time travelied about 10,000 miles. He is delighted with what he saw on his trip and the bospitaity with which he and his Grand Army comrades were received. The major took copious notes while travelling, and in the near future with no doubt deliver one of his entertaining lectures on what he saw and heard.

Samuel Hess, auctioneer, sold at public sale for Daniel Logan, on August 23, at his sale and exchange stables, Lancaster city, twenty head of Ohio horses at an average price of \$183.33 per head. price of \$180.33 per head.

By the above auctioneer on Tuesday, Aug.

24, for Harry C. Lintner, at the public house of Horace Myers in Strasburg, Lancaster county, fifteen head of Illinois horses at an average price of \$200.70 per head.

James Black Opposed to Wolfe.

Harrisburg Dispatch to Times.

The only bit of opposition to Wolfe that has so far cropped out is being made by Black. The sentiment in favor of his nomination is so strong among the delegates, however, that the objections of the veteran Laucaster Prohibitionist are not likely to have much effect.

PARSONS TO POWDERLY.

A RITTER ONALAUGHT UPON THE GEN RRAL MARTER WORKMAN.

He Asks by What Right Powderly Coudem the Aunrehists and Then Goes On to Give a Definition of Anarchy as He Himself Understands the Question.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .- A morning paper con CHICAGO, ALG. 25.—A morning paper contains a letter from A. R. Parsons, one of the convicted Anarchists, replying to Mr. Biaine's speech at Sebago Lake yesterday and to certain recent utterances of Mr. T. V. Powderly. In reply to the latter Mr. Parsons says: "l'owderly is credited with saying: 'Anarchy is destructive of civil liberty, and no honest workman can afford to identify himself with n organization which has for its object the lestruction of life and property.'

"What right has Mr. Powderly to define the meaning of anarchy unless he knows what it is? In the name of tens of thousands of American workmen I solemnly protest. In the past ten years I have been active as abor. In that time, from New York in the East to St. Louis and Kansas City in the West, and from St. Paul, Milwaukee and Detroit in the North, to Louisville and Baltinore in the South, I have addressed at least 500,000 workingmen, and among all that number in all these years, I challenge Mr. Powderly to find a man who can truthfully say that I, as a Socialist or anarchist, have dvocated or countenanced 'the destruction of life and property. Whoever says so lies.

ANARCHY DEFINED. The foundation principle of socialism or marchy is the same as that of the Knightso Labor, viz. : The abolition of the wages sysem and the substitution in its stead of the ndustrial system of universal co-operation ending forever the conflict of classes and the nevitable antagonistism of the wage slave system. The assertion that we use and dvise the use of force is gratutious and untrue. But we have declared that the exsting social order is founded on force and naintained by force, and we have and do still predict a social revolt of the working people

igainst this force system. "This is anarchy. Its teachings mean ar end forever to brute force; the reign of eternal prosperity. The labor movement means the downfall of bosses, dictators and rulers; and ruler or dictator is no more to be tolerated in the order of the Knights of Labor than ou of it; is no more sufferable whether he be a Powderly or a Gould. Mr. Powderly can il afford to malign his fellow-taborers, and is doubly despicable.

"The speech of James G. Blaine, at Sebago Lake, yesterday, is the real opening of the national presidential campaign in 1888. He reads the signs of the times, and fore tells the coming question, viz., the tabor problem. But I opine that reckons without his host when he endeavor to outline the protective tariff question as the coming issue. That racket won't work any longer. It is played out. The liberty of labor is a worthless thing when it consists of a mere choice between being fleeced by a protectionist or a free trade exploiter. The black laborer of the South is no worse off than the white brother of the North because of their respective political status Oh, no!; it is the economic status which regu lates the political, for every one knows that monopoly in business regulates politics and is not regulated by it. The labor question is up for consideration and adjustment. To the hundreds of thousands who have heard and know me, I say, beware of false gods and

INVESTIGATING CHICAGO ASSEMBLIES OF

THE K. OF L. General Commissioner Cariton, of the tions into the affairs of the Chicago assem biles. He is in constant consultation with committees, and has especial reference to the expulsion of two assemblies which affiliate

with the Central Labor union, until recently dominated by Spies, Parsons, et. al. Mr. Cariton says that all the published re-ports of the investigation have been mere guess work and are far away from the facts. The investigations are not regarded as of general interest to the public and are part of the secret business of the organization. He states that Mr. Powderly voiced the senti-ment of the organization when he declared that Socialists, and Anarchists especially, receive no sympathy from or affiliation with the Knights. It is the purpose of the organigards the verdict in the Anarchist case as: of laws well known to the violators.

the geological survey at Washington, arrived here last night on the Pennsylvania railroad express. He says that when the train was passing Davis, Ind., about fifty miles from nere, a shower of stones was thrown, smash ing nearly every window on one side of the train, and causing great excitement among the passengers. One missile was thrown with such force as to pass in at one window and out on the opposite side of the car. For tunately the passengers escaped serious in-jury. One lady was cut about the face by fragments of flying glass. No explanation of the affair is given, but it is supposed that

In the Common Pleas Court REFORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON.

Good occupied all of yesterday afternoon in the examination of witnesses for the defense

The case was argued this morning and given to the jury at noon.

The jury this afterneon rendered a verdict in tavor of defendant.

The suit of Levi Sensenig vs. J. G. Rush was attached for trial at noon to-day. It is an action to recover \$200 in a cattle transaction between the parties. After the jury was empanneled court adjourned until 2:50 o'clock.

BEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON.

All of yesterday was taken up by the defense in the suit of John S. Smith, assignee of C. F. Binkley and wife, vs. Mary A. Binkley. Counsel argued the suit this morning.

The jury found in favor of the plaintiff for \$52.15.

H. Miller, who failed to answer to his name

on Saturday as a defendant in a surety of the peace case, was arrested on a bench warrant. He entered bail for his appearance on next Saturday.

Mr. David L. Stoner, of Neffsville, while assisting in threshing at his residence on Monday, had his middle finger of the right

The celebration of the Neffsville Union The celebration of the Neilsville Union Sunday school on next Saturday, which is to be held in Mr. A. B. Long's woods, promises to be very largely attended. The Kothsville cornet band will enliven the occasion with music, and other interesting exercises may be expected. A free meal will be furnished to all.

After Many Days. Last April a thief entered the premises of Mrs. Engelhart, in the Seventh ward, and stole a number of articles. Edward Huzzard was suspected, and when he learned that a warrant was out for his arrest he skipped out. He stayed away until he thought the matter was forgotten. He returned to the city yesterday and Officer Leman arrested him. In default of ball he was committed for a hearing.

part of this morning grinding an organ. One tune was the most the machine was capable of producing, evidently, for no others were heard. Admitted to Probate.

The will of the Rev. W. T. Gerhard was admitted to probate yesterday afternoon. His estate is all bequeathed to his children, and Rev. D. W. Gerhard, of New Holland, is made executor.

SCORES ONE ON BLAINE.

JOHN BRERMAN GETS LARGER AP-PLAUSE AT THE ORIO CONVENTION.

Noyes Makes a Bitter Partisan Speech in Which He Glorities the "Grand Old Republican Party."

At Abraham's and John F. Reed & Co's factories, notice was served on the children as requested by the Knight's of Labor. The members of Cigarmakers Assembly No. 7,704 deny the allegation of H. L. Stehman that any of them are discharged employes of that manofacturer. The ten Knights who worked for Stehman never gave the latter an opportunity to discharge them, but left of their own accord. The Knights furthermore say that wherever children under thirteen are a main source of parental support, the Knights will help such families out of the funds of the local assembly. They say they desire to cause no ill feeling in this crusade. They simply want to prevent children from crowding men out of employment and they want to enforce the law respecting child-labor.
The number of children in the city who will be affected by the move is estimated to COLUMBUS, Aug. 25 .- The Ohio Republian convention could not have anked for a more glorious day. The Fourteenth Regiment armory, where the convention was held, was beautifully decorated with flags and looped festoons of the national colors, Pendant bouquets graced the hall, which an delegations. The news of the morning is the withdrawal of the candidacy of Clement Bates, of Hamilton county, judge. This leaves the Cincinnati delegation solid for Judge Cox, and will probably se cure his nomination. John Sherman will arrive at noon and will have a grand ovation. The convention was called to order at 10:35 by Chairman Lowry, of the central committee, who intro-duced Rev. W. E. Moore, who made a brief cotton mills, the cigarmakers will not act, as they say it is out of their province. Any Knight may, however, of his own accord notify these latter of the provisions of the law affecting the employment of children. The local Knights say that none of their members have children at work under thirteen years of age, as it is against the prin-ciples of their organization. but fervent prayer, asking for divine guidance in the deliberation of the convention. Mr. Lowry in some extended remarks congratulated the Republican party upon its prospects of success in the approaching ampaign. He prophesied that either Jame G. Blaine or John Sherman will lead the Republican forces in 1888. The applause was not only enthusiastic but it was also impartially divided between the two John Sherman was mentioned the address it received an encore and so scored one point ahead of Mr. Blaine. The names of Governor Foraker and Lieutepant

Governor Kennedy were also applauded. Chairman Lowry introduced the ten porary officers: Ex-Governor and General Edward E. F. Noyes, of Hamilton, and Judge Miller, of Springfield. General Noyes met with the most flattering and cordial reception.

CHAIRMAN NOVES' SPEECH.

I am under obligations to the Republican state executive committee for the honor of being called upon to preside over your tem-porary organization. I have reached that age when, perhaps, I have a right to consider myself one of the veterans of the Repub lican army on the retired list in time of peace, but reasonably well preserved and ready for battle again in time of war. Real-izing as I do the impatience with which dele-gates to a state convention always listen to long speeches, I shall not think of detaining you long. It is a gratifying reflection that the people of Ohio never tolerate Democratic control in this state for more than two years at a time, and but for the side issues which at a time, and but for the side issues which Democratic leaders are ingenious to invent, and third parties which they always encourage and aid, there would not have been a Democratic administration in Ohio during the last quarter of a century. He then reviewed the history of the Republican party, The Republican party, he said, is unalterably opposed to the purchase and sale for money of seats in the Senato of the United States as sheep are bought and sold in the money of seats in the Senate of the United States as sheep are bought and sold in the shambles of the butchers; the stuffing of ballot boxes and forgery, and falsification of election returns, the uniawful and brutal interference of so-called police, and others, with voters at the polis, to the counting of patent forgery and fraud by judicial decision, because such iniquity is regular on the face of the returns, to the cor-rupt use of money by rich corporations or inrupt use of money by rich corporations or in dividuals to influence elections and thereby

thwart the will of the people.

Referring to the administration, he said, we have seen a man selected as a candidate for the highest office in this land without any experience in national affairs, without a sing pronounced opinion on record regarding any important question of governmental policy, foreign relations, tariff, currency, banking systems, internal improvements or any other; and under the false pretense of re-

other; and under the false pretense of reform, elected president of the United States
over one of the most brilliant and accomplished statesman whose genius and achievements have ever adorned the high places of
public trust. We have had a year and a-half
of this administration the chief distinction
of which has been the vetoes by the
president of scores of bills granting small
pensions to our bullet-riddled veterans or
the families of dead soldiers, after such bills
had passed a Democratic House and a Republican Senate, and the approval of a bill
placing Fitz John Porter on the retired list
of the army with high rank and large pay;
the submission, with hardly a protest, to the
seizure of American fishing vessels by the
dependencies of a powerful nation and the
bullying of a weak and friendly sister republic, for an imaginary or extremely doubting
grievance; and lastly the litustration of Democratic civil service which reforms competent Republicans out of office, and incompetent Republicans out of office, and incompetent Democratic politicians into the places
which their predecessors had filled with integrity and ability. If there is anything
else which this administration has done
worthy of mention, it has escaped my memworthy of mention, it has escaped my mem-

worthy of mention, it has escaped my memory.

He then went on to say that here in Ohio we have seen political crimes committed so bold, brazen and infamous that when exposed the public sense was appalled at their enormity. We have seen these crimes at first mildly concondemned by the Democratic party, then apologized for and at last detended and approved. We have seen the whole Democratic side of the Ohio Senate, when convinced that their efforts to secure the benefits of fraud and forgery were hopeless, desert their public duties and take refuge in another state, beyond reach of the process of law. We have seen the purchase of a United States senatorship acknowledged and charged by more than acknowledged and charged by more that half of the Democratic press of the state, ye the seat is retained in sitionice while the bribe giver and the bribe-taker have been shielder in the opera house to-night, made a street parade at noon to-day. The members were all dressed like dudes and presented a fine apperance, they were high hats with full dress suits. Over their clawhammer coats they had light-colored double-breasted coats. Some wore eyeglasses and very high shirt collars. Hundreds of small boys followed them around the town. giver and the bribe-taker have been shielded from justice and punishment by all the methods which money corruptly used, social influence and technical conside-ration could command. But, notwith-standing, the procession of political crim-inals has aiready started for the Ohio penitentiary; unfortunately it is march-ing left in front, but there is a guard in the rear, with bayonets fixed, and the tail men will be along after a while. will be along after a while.

Rank, Knights of Pythias, are busy making final arrangements for their excursion to the party is unalterably opposed to the purchase and sale for money of seats in the United South. The original plan was to return from Baltimore by way of York. This part of the programme has been changed and the division will go from Baltimore to Port Deposit and thence to Columbia by the river road. The Fairville band, 18 pieces, has been engaged for the trip. States, as sheep are bought and sold in the shambles of the butcher, the convention applauded again and again with irrepressible

During the delivery of his speech the cenes of the convention were very inspiring. On the stage appear the faces of many distin-guished Ohioans, and on the very front of the platform is a large and elegant floral piece bearing the word which seems to have become the critianime of Ohio Republicans,

magnificent voice carried his words to the extremest portions of the immense hall. He

When the applause which followed Gen. Noyes' speech had subsided, the convention was convulsed with laughter by a parody on the "Suwanee River" admirably sung by

Each hit in the very elever political paro-dy was received with uproarous applause, quickly hushed, however, so as not to miss the next words of the song. Responding to an encore Mr. Sarchitt sang: "Tit Willow Boodle." This song was nearly as well re-ceived as its predecessor, and Mr. Sarchitt received the unanimous thanks of the convention. After the filling of the usual com-mittees, the convention took a recess till 1:30

of the votes of Ed. Wilson and Jake Maily.
The second vote gave the place to A. Cappellar by four votes.
At 11:40 the convention took a recess until 1:30 p. m., the committees having been an-

Gen. Robinson, has been renominated for secretary of state by acclamation.

THE CHESAPBAKE CAMPING CLUB. What a Royal Good Time the Lancaster Boys

are Having.
The Chesapeake camping club, of this city, which is encamped at Havre de Grace, are having an excellent time. Indeed they are having more fun than they had any reason to expect. They arrived safely in the beau-tiful little Maryland town on Tuesday aftertiful little Maryland town on Tuesday afternoon and were met by the mayor and city
councils. In the evening they were entertained at supper by the mayor. Last
evening the club gave a party at the
pavilion, which was largely attended by citizens. This evening they will go to the lighthouse, which stands on the bay just south of
the town, and they will be given a supper by
the lighthouse keeper at 9 o'clock. Tomorrow evening they will be entertained at
a party in their honor by the mayor and
citizens in City hall. On Friday evening the
club will give a grand farewell concert to the
citizens in the park.

citizens in the park.

During the day many of the club members spent the time fishing and boating in the water of the Chesapeake. The fishing is excellent, and the park, where the club is en-

camped, is a delightful place.

The Port Deposit, Md., correspondent of
the Baltimore Sun, noting the passing of the th Baltimore Sun, noting the passing of the club through that town, on Monday, says: "They are neatly uniformed, and are a fine looking body of men."

THE RIFLE SHOOTERS.

What the Members of the Schuetzen Veretr Did in Tuesday's Practice. The regular weekly target practice of the ancaster Schuetzen Verein was largely attended yesterday. Among those presen were many members of the society with their friends. The shooting was very fine. score was as follows, out of a possible 144:

 Peter Dominel
 116

 John T. Knapp
 166

 Philip Lebzetter
 100

 Jacob Wolfer
 9

 George Helsa
 9

Out of a possible 108, Ds. S. T. Davis made

During one of the intervals in the regular target practice some impromptu shooting was done (random shots, distance 200 yards, buil eye two inches) which showed surprising skill upon the part of some gentlemen who have not hitherto aspired to honors in this direction. Centre shots were made by the following gentlemen: Wolfer, Knapp, Heiss,

Next Monday the annual king festival of he society will be held at Tell's Hein. There will be plenty of shooting, and a rare treat in marksmanship is promised. Other Shooting Matches

To-day a big shooting match is being held

in Reading. To morrow a three-day shoot commences in Reading. John Cline will be one of the contestants, and several other gentlemen will go over.

A BIG SUIT BEGUN. A California Firm Brings an Action Agains the Lancaster Watch Factory.

A law suit involving a large amount of money, was entered in the court of common pleas this afternoon by J.L. Steinmetz. He represents G. Greenzweig, the surviving part ner of Nast & Greenzweig, a California firm. The corporation sued is the Lancaster Watch company. The declaration filed late this af ternoon sets forth, that on the 22d of June, 1883, the firm agreed to become the sole agents of the Lancaster Watch company, for the sale of their watches in the Pacific states, Mexico, the Central American Republics and Sandwich Islands; that they were ready at all times to carry out their part of the contract, but the Watch company in violation thereof did sell their movements to other firms and they have suffered ternoon sets forth, that on the 22d of June ments to other firms, and they have suffere \$40,000 damages by reason of the breach of the contract on the part of the company; that on February 12, 1884 the Lancaster Watch company contracted to deliver 1,900 of their several grades, but they failed to do so, that the firm advanced to the watch company at different times \$10,000 and in addition the company owes them \$5,000.

The declaration covers several pages of manuscript and recites in detail the several breaches of the contract, on which the suit is brought. The sheriff will make service on Mr. Bitner, the representative of the company this evening.

The complaints of perjury and surety of the peace made by Mary Lloyd against Mary Thomas, both colored and both of Columbia. Thomas, both colored and both of Columbia, were heard by Alderman Deen this afternoon. The complaint of perjury was based upon the fact that Mary Thomas had sworn at a hearing before Squire Evans that she had caught Mary Lloyd and George Burton in a room together—George being in the bed and Mary under it. On the strength of this statement, (made before the hearing at Squire Evans',) Mary Lloyd was prosecuted by her husband for adultery, and the grand jury ignored the bill. Alderman Deen thought the charge of perjury had not been made out against Mary Thomas, and dismissed the complaint. The charge of surety of the peace against her was returned

NOTES FROM NEAR PLACES. Howard T. Sweitzer, aged 22, has died near Bethiehem from the effects of a kick in the

Southenem from the effects of a kick in the stomach by a horse.

James Waliace, inventor of the celebrated plow bearing his name, died at Newmanstown, Berks county, from cancer of the mouth, aged 80 years.

George B. Thomas, a West Chester nurseryman, was badly injured in a runaway on Tuesday. He has a bad cut at the base of his brain.

Beneath the ample shade of a cluster of oak trees upon the steep green swarded hill run-ning down to Ridley Creek, two miles from Chester, 100 decendants of John Sharpless, who landed on that spot 202 years ago, assem-bled Tuesday to celebrate the anniversary of that event.

Patrick Cherry, the well known backman

Patrick Cherry, the well known mackman, returned last evening from New York, Long Branch and other places. He had a good time and saw lots of sights.

John F. Reist, of Hager & Bro., has returned from a two weeks' trip through Ohio and Indiana. He is charmed with the fine country through which he travelled.

Miss Anna Messersmith has returned from a three weeks' mingling in the social circles of Williamsport.

A Lady Swims the Niagara River.

Miss Jeannette Larke, a handsome young lady of Youngstown, swam the Niagara river below the rapids near her home this atterneon. She was accompanied by William Wilkinson, and this distance was about a mile and a half. Miss Larke reached the Canada shore with very little exhaustion, and seemed perfectly fresh, although her companion was very tired. This is the first time a lady has accomplished the feat of swimming the river at this point.

Next to Philadelphia, Allegheny ought to be the richest county. But she does not make that appearance in this list. Something over \$18,000,000 is her share, whilst the fat farmers of Lancaster have confessed to own-ing \$24,000,000 worth of taxable property.

There is a poor tamily at No. 660 High street, who are really in need of help. The father and mother are sick and there are five children in the family, who are without the necessaries of life.

Good Fishing. William T. Jefferies, went fishing to Safe Harbor yesterday and; caught thirty-seven bass. One of them weighed over three pounds, five were two pounders and nearly

enlightened people.

State Chairman Barker called the convention to order and said the dawn of a battle

was coming. From every point of the com-pass the cheering news is coming that the temperance wave is rolling on. He lauded the work already accomplished and spoke enthusiastically of the prospects in the coming campaign. The history of the Prohibion party was rehearsed. Rev. S. P. Hunter, of Chester county, was named for temporary chairman, and I. N.

Pearce, of Philadelphia, as secretary.
On motion the roll of counties was called and the name of the delegate to serve on the committee on credentials read. After a number of recommendations were read and adopted the convention adjourned

until 2 p. m. It is thought that the conven-

tion will not close its labors before to morrow James Black, of Lancaster, has written a

platform which will be submitted to the onvention to-night.

ALEXANDER MAY BE REINSTATED. The Provisional Government of Roumella LONDON, Aug. 25.-Dispatches from Sofia

and been formed to administer the affairs of ander, had been overthrown and the minister of foreign affairs, M. Clement, the minister of finance, M. Zankoff, and M. Groueff, another member of the provisional govern-ment, have been arrested and that the Karaveloff ministry, which is in favor of deputation, these dispatches further state, bas been sent in search of the dethroned prince to persuade him to return to the palace and resume the direction of the affairs of the coun-

The Royal Prisoner.

BUCHAREST, Aug. 25.—The commander of the yacht having Prince Alexander on board as a prisoner telegraphed from Reni, Russional government for instructions respecting his royal prisoner, the commander received a reply ordering him to return with Prince Alexander to Sofia.

Calling Sallsbury to London.

London, Aug. 25.—The government having received important dispatches during the night with regard to the Bulgarian imbroglio, have telegraphed Lord Salisbury to

A British Annexation LONDON, Aug. 25.—The commander of the British corvette Diamond, has annexed the Kermadee Islands in the Pacific ocean.

Governor Hill Removes Him From His Pat ALBANY, N. Y. Aug. 25.—Governor Hill this morning rendered his decision in the case of Commissioners of Public Works

The governor denies the motion of Squire's counsel to reopen the case, and approves the order of the mayor removing Squire from the office of commissioner of public works. No formal opinion giving the grounds for his decision is not given out by the governor at this time, although he may hereafter do so. The governor concurs in the result without indicating whether it is based upon the vio-

indicating whether it is based upon the vio-lation of the civil service law or upon the Flynn letter, although it is believed to be upon the latter grounds. The formal order

Whereas, the mayor of the city of New York, by an order made on the 17th day of August, 1886, has removed Rollin M. Squire, from the office of commissioner of public works of the city of New York, after allowing him an opportunity to be heard, as required by law, and said mayor has submitted to me his reasons for such removal; and, whereas, said commissioner has been given an opportunity to be heard before me, and counsel have been heard in his favor in opposition to such removal, and counsel for said mayor have also been heard in favor thereof, and the arguments have been duly considered by me, now, therefore, it is ordered that the removal of said commissioner of public works be and is hereby approved.

given under my hand and the privy seal of the state and the capital, in the city of Albany, this 25th day of August, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-aix."

David R. Hill, By the Governor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—There is no change of importance in the horse car strike situa-tion. The men and the companies are as wide apart in their views as when the strike was originated. Cars were started out over the Broadway and Seventh avenue line this morning under police protection. The first car went over the road about 10:30, and since

A car has started, under a police escort, through a howling mob this morning. Stones were thrown, but no one was seriously hurt.

A Great Liverpool Fire.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 25.—A fire broke out this afternoon in a number of large warehouses owned by J. H. Malladen, of Negtune street. The fire is raging fiercely and it is believed the whole block occupied by the warehouses will be destroyed. The buildings are fully insured.

The two top floors of the warehouses were

The two top floors of the warehouses were completely burned out before the fire was

Gladstone to Spend Vacation in Munich.
London, Aug. 25.—Mr. Gladstone, accompanied by one of his daughters, and Lord Acton, started for Germany to-day on route for Munich, where he intends to spend a va-

Russian Troops on the Move.

BUCHAREST, August 25.—A movement of Russian troops toward Reni, Bessarabis, is re-

Wassington, D. C., Aug. 25.—For Eastern New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland for weather, northerly winds becoming country.

This afternoon the business wagon of L. Arnold was upset on Orange Street. North Queen by the horse turning as too short. Three men who were on the soat were thrown heavily to the ground no one injured.