CHEERING FOR DEMOCRACY.

CANDIDATE BLACK IN SCRANTON BE FORE AN AUDIENCE OF 3,000

Attaching Beaver and Quay, With Som References to Blaine-Figures from Tennessee That Let Daylight lute Some of the Remarks of the Maine Man.

Chauncey F. Black arrived in Scrantor Thursday much fatigued from the campaigning of the past few days, and after resting for a short time at his hotel was called upon by a number of leading local politicians. In the evening a largely attended mass meeting was held at the armory where the candidate on making his appearance received an en-thusiastic evation from about three thousand

carnest men. Attorney S. B. Price, of Scran-ton presided. Mr. Black, who was received with cheers, maid that since the days of Jetterson the Democratic party had been the party of the people and it would continue. He said that questions of national importance do not be long in this campaign and have no business to be thrust into it. The people of Pennsyl vants were not deciding the tariff or the rights of the colored people of the South in this canvass, but the important question of home rule. Mr. Black declared that if Beaver were elected Quay would virtually be governor, and it would be most amusing to see him bringing the great corporate mono polles of the commonwealth to time on any matter involving the rights of the people. The speaker added that Quay was at present the custodian of hundreds of thousands of Gollars of the state's money without security Beaver, if elected, could not take the oath of office to protect and preserve the constitu-tion, "but," continued the speaker, "I can tion, "but," continued take the oath and I will."

Mr. Black elicted great appliance by ascert-ing that organizations of working men should be given the same right of legal incorporation enjoyed by capital. He advised the laboring men to trust none but themselves and see to it that they were properly represented in the balls of legislation, where the agents of capital are ever on the alert watching the interests of their employers. He invited a comparison of his record with that of General Seaver and edvised his hearers not to be dismayed by the presence of Blaine in Lackawanna county next week. He described the banquet given by the New York money kings to Blaine in 1884 as Belshazzar's feast and said that the defeated statesman from Maine was now here to fish up the defeated Pennsylvania states man. Mr. Black concluded by saying : "The speeches of Beaver throughout the state have done me a great deal of good and it only needed the presence of Blaine to make my election certain."

R. Milton Speer said that Beaver was the chairman of the famous Pennsylvania 30st that deceared Williams.

that defeated Blaine in a national convention and now Blaine was here trying to elect Beaver. Blaine was a man of tact, but he fidn't have a drop of honest blood in him. John Stewart would never have made the fight against Beaver in 1882 were it the moral support of Blaine Mr. scored Biaine at length and was followed by speeches from B. M. Nead, Candidate John Lynch and others.

Mr. Blaine Answered From Tennessee Mr. James G. Blaine, in his speech at Pitts burg Wednesday, referred to Chattanooga as a point in the South where colored laborers are paid 60 and 70 cents a day. The Chattanooga Daily Tistes, commenting on this speech, says: "Careful investigation here reveals the fact that the lowest wages paid to colored laborers in any industry is 90 cents per day, and this rate covers only a few at the South Teedegar from works. The greater number of colored men at these works receive wages running from \$1 to \$3 per day, with a large number at the intermediate rates of \$1.20 and \$1.50 per day. In every case where skilled colored men are employed as besters, puddiers, helpers, etc. they get exactly the same wages as white men doing the same work. Colored laborers at the Chattanooga furnaces get \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2 per day, according to the skill, responsibility, etc., required to till the various places in which they work. These are representative Scatters

"For the first time since the opening of the campaign," said Chairman Hensel at the rooms of the Democratic state committee, Philadelphia, Thursday evening, "I fee that the state is entirely sale, and from this time on our ticket will grow in strength, and nothing can prevent its election. The campaign ilar secons to have got tired of his work, and has been devoting himself chiefly to swelling the numbers of participants in the Blaine demon-strations. The experiment of advertising Blaine's candidacy for president between Biance's candidacy for president to save the calamity ticket is a dismal failure. The excitement produced by the 'Knight of the White Feather' is not anything like the expectations formed of it, and the numbers attending these parades have scarcely been a fifth of those reported. On the other hand, our correspondence shows that there has been excited by those hostile de-

there has been excited by those hostile demonstrations a degree of Democratic activity that nothing else could have aroused."

A dispatch was received by Mr. Hensel from Albany, stating positively that Governor nor David B. Hill, of New York, would speak at the Academy of Music meeting next Friday evening. Lieut. Governor Black and the Hon. Samuel J. Randall, Governor Abbett and Senator McPherson, of New Jersey, will also likely be among the speakers. Senator D. W. Vorhees, a warm personal friend of Mr. Black, telegraphed from Wisconsin that only his engagement in a murder trial there prevents him from coming. J. Proctor Knott, of Kentucky, and General Patrick A. Collins, of Boston, also write very warmly of Kentucky, and General Patrick A. Collins, of Boston, also write very warmly of their interest in Black's election and regret that illness on the part of the former and Gen. Collins' engagements prevent them from attending this meeting. Hill's prestige as a successful candidate, it is expected, will pack the house, and in the event of an overflow meeting Horticultural hall will likely be engaged for a meeting to be addressed by Black, Hill, and others of prominence.

From the Little Record. Mrs. Jacob Gautz, of Lexington, feil over

stand on Tuesday and broke her nose Daniel B Eberly, employed at the Bruner viile agricultural works, had his thumb crushed in the machinery a few days ago. Frank Baker, of Littz, had his hand badly cut by having it caught between a pulley au-

William Cole, aged about 60 years, while hading a two-horse load of stone at Lime Rock on Tuesday, went to jump off the wagon while moving and fell, the wheels passing over both legs below the knee, breaking the one above the ankle and badly bruising the other.

A committee of six appointed by the State Millers' convention held in Harrisburg, in September last, met there Thursday, and made the preliminary organizations for the State Millers' association insurance company by appointing the following directors: B. F. Isenberg, Cyrus Hoffs, J. Eby, G. M. Cresswell, W. T. Lezher, J. V. Edge, W. Lattimer Small, John Hoffer, H. S. Klinger, E. K. Freed, J. B. Fisher and Jacob Walter. The directors will at once proceed to procure the charter for the company, and make such other arrangements necessary to begin business. made the preliminary organizations for the

Closed Their Engagement. On Thursday evening the Hardie-Von Leer combination closed their engagement in the opera house. The audience was again the opera house. The audience was again very small, and the play was "A Brave Woman," which was well presented. The troupe had a very unsuccessful engagement in this city, and it was a great pity, as they were a talented party.

Viewers Appoint ed.

Judge Patterson has appointed Samuel Evans, A. N. Cassell, Henry Eckert, Michael Meizger and Charles J. Rhoads, viewers to assess damages caused by the proposed open-ing of Buttonwood, South Beaver and Third PRTITIONS FOR WATER PIPES.

Special Meeting of Councils Called Bot Quorum in the Common Branch. A special meeting of select and common councils was called for Thursday evening to petitions for the laying of water pipes on Coral and other streets and the aceptance of the engine recently repaired by the Manchester Manufacturing company. in select council there were

Messra Bolenius, Borger, Remley, Wise and Evans, president Mr. Borger presented the following com-munication from the superintendent of the water works:

water works:

Petitions have been presented to the water committee asking for the extension of water pipes by Joseph Zook, on Coral street from First street, 2,000 feet of pipe. He has already erected 13 two story houses and has in course of erection 4 two-story, 17 in all. He will take the city water for each of the above 17 houses, which at 56 each will above 17 houses, which at \$6 each will make an annual revenue of \$102 : J. A. Burmake an annual revenue of \$102; J. A. Burger, New street, from Lime east, about 300
feet of pipe. He intends erecting six twostory houses, and he will take water for all,
making a revenue of \$30; Mr. Greiner, on
East Walnut street, from Shippen street
eastward, 400 feet. He is erecting a twostory house and there are two more to be
built; revenue \$18. The cost of 3,500 feet
of six inch nips will be about \$1.500. of six inch pipe will be about \$1,400.

In order to have the above work done the following resolution was offered:

Resolved, By the select and common coun cils that the water committee be hereby authorized to purchase 4,000 feet of six-inch pipe, or as much thereof as may be necessary, the same to be paid for in June 1887.

Dr. Bolenius said the pipes would be paid before December 1, and as there is a question

whether the pipe can be bought and shipped in time, nothing will be gained by the adoption of the resolution.

Mr. Wise thought the pipe could be pro-cured and laid before the cold weather sets in,

and if so, it should be done, as the petitioners were anxious to have water as soon as pos Mr. Evans said be was opposed to buying pipe or other supplies now, to be paid for ou

of the appropriation of the coming year. If it is done the appropriation will be exhausted before the fiscal year fairly begins. Mr. Wise reminded Mr. Evans that he did not always think that way, and the records of council would show to

Dr. Bolemius said that as common council was not in session nothing could be gained by the passage of the resolution and he moved o adjourn, which was adopted In common council a quorum having failed to put in an appearance, this body was not

INTERESTING GAS STATISTICS.

The Capital, Production and Profit in the Dustness. At the session of the American Gas Engineers' association, in Philadelphia, Mr.

W. W. Goodwin, of Philadelphia, read a paper on "Gas Statistics," showing the number of companies, the output, cost of produc tion, etc. There are 971 companies in the United States, 858 of which responded to the queries of the compiler, and 17 in Cauada, of which did not reply ; 592 companies in the United States manufacture their gas from coal, and 256 under various patents and pro-cesses known as water gas, water and oil gas, etc. In Canada 24 companies manufacture from coal and 16 from other processes. One company manufacturing gas from coal with an output of 11,000,000 cubic feet, received 75 conts per 1,000 feet; 25 companies, with an output of 1,879,900,000 cubic feet of coal manu factured gas, received \$1.50; 8 companies manufacturing by other processes, with an output of \$60,000,000 cubic feet, received \$1.50, and 45 companies, manufacturing from coal, with an output of 448,000,000 cubic feet re which an output of respective teet, re-colved \$2.25 per 1,000 feet. The output of 400 coal gas companies was 17,502,305,000 cubic feet, the income from which was \$50 452,710; 188-companies manufacturing by other pro-cesses have an income of \$10,291,000 from an output of 5,554,000,000 cubic feet. The average price of coal gas is \$1.73 99 100, of gas manufactured by other purposes, \$1.81 2.10.

In the matter of public lamps 1,006 were receiving gas at a cost of 1 cent per hour, 100 at 1% cents, 142 at 1 1 10 cents and 100 at 1% lamps realized \$3,319,287 an average of \$30.17 per lamp. The output of gas by 517 companies manufacturing from coal required 1.508,611 tons of coal. The outocesses required 178,563 tons of anthracite

HERE AND THERE IN THE STATE

coal. The capital required to run all the ga-interests amounts to \$261,000,000 the income

Mr. Blaine held a reception at Browns ville on Thursday evening. The corner-stone of the theological semi nary of the Reformed Episcopai church in Philadelphia, was laid Thursday atternoon. General P. H. Sheridan was on Thursday installed as commander in chief of the military order of the Loyal Legion in Philadel

The annual meeting of the Pennsylvanis state synod of the Presbyterian church, com posed of the Presbyterians in Penusylvani and West Virginia, was opened in Parathering

Thursday night.

Thursday morning based Evens, a ed. of years, and his four year old son, employed at the Sterling slate quarry near Allentown, were walking over a tunnel at the quarry when the earth gave way, and both were buried under tons of rubbish.

Thursday morning the large barn of Peter

Thursday morning the large barn of Peter Supplies, in Honeybrook township, Chester county, was destroyed by lire. The loss is 5,000, upon which rested insurance to the amount of \$2,000. All the stock was saved. Coatesville has had experts make a test of the water served to that borough, and find it to be impure to an alarming extent. The town has no water works, the water gravitating into a reservoir from a sitmy dam inside the borough limits. To correct the evil, steps will be taken at ones.

Killed fitmself in Wedding Garments Julius Lefer, aged 35 years, confidential

iquor merchants, and widely known in Chicago, was to have been married Thursday evening to Miss Minnie F. Roesch, 20 years ovening to Miss Minnie F. Roesch, 20 years old and wealthy. The guests and the clergy-man had assembled, but the bridegroom sailed to appear. A friend went to Lefer's apartment and found him dead upon his bed, in his wedding garments, with a bullet-hole in his forebead. A scrap of paper was found on which he had written that he had not the moral courage to proceed with the marriage. The waiting bride shrieked and fainted when she learned the facts, and the guests when she learned the facts, and the guests retired in confusion.

Bidding for City Gas Works.

A syndicate presented a proposition to Philadelphia councils offering an annual rental of \$1,250,000 in advance for twenty-five years' lease of the gas works. The company agrees to furnish eighteen-candle power to private consumers at \$1.50 per 1,000 feet and to the city, except for street lamps, for 75 cents per 1,000 feet, and will furnish gas to light, clean and repair, and extinguish all public lamps the city may require on lines of the mains and their extensions for \$16 a lamp per annum. The company also agree to expend \$300,000 in improvements. This offer is \$250,000 above any other.

Some Justice is Due Postmaster Harrity From the Philadelphia Ledger.

It turns out that some of the delays and niscarriages for which he was held accountable were not fairly chargeable upon him at all. It is shown that the office was short-handed as far back as 1881 in General Huiste-koper's time, and was so reported; and that since then there has been a large increase of business. These facts are so well youched business. These facts are so well volucied for by official data as to leave no fair room

Base Ball News.

The St. Louis and Chicago cluts played in the former city yesterday and the St. Louis won by 8 to 5.

Aaron Stern, formerly president of the Cincinnati team, has again secured control. He forced Hauck out by securing 300 feet of the base ball park, which would have compelled the club to secure new quarters.

Hait the town of West Chester turned out yesterday to see the Athletics and Brandywine clubs play. The latter won by 11 to 3.

LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1886. A BAD NIGHT FOR BARNS

A RIG ONE BURNED IN THE EASTERN END OF THIS COUNTY.

Sylvester Kennedy's Harn Near Gan. With to Contents, Destroyed by an Incendiary-A \$15,000 Loss Resulting from the Destruction of an Adams County Barn.

GAP, Oct. 22 - Last night about twelve o'clock, the large bank barn belonging to Sylvester Kennedy, at Rising Sun, one-half mile north of Gap station, on the Pennsy vania railroad, was totally destroyed by fire, the work of an incendiary. Mr. Kennedy has his farm rented to John Hassell, who h a very heavy loser, having had about 800 bushels of wheat, a lot of corn, all his has and straw and farming implements in the building. Of the stock that was burned Mr. Hassell lost a horse, a cow and two calves and Mr. Kennedy two cows. Mr. Hassell's loss will be keenly felt, as nothing had been insured. Mr. Kennedy had the barn insured in the Penn Township Fire Insurance company, but at this writing we cannot give the amount of insurances. There was also about one acre of leaf tobacco burned, baving been raised on the farm by Wm. Steele, a colored laborer. Had it not been very caim much more damage would have been done as several houses stand close to the barn. By the blowing of whistles and ringing of bells from the engines of the P. R. K. the community were aroused, but too late to and straw and farming implements in the the community were aroused, but too late. be of much use in saving anything, tramps were som at a late hour n tramps were soon at a late hour near the place and no doubt the guilty wretch may

A BARN NORTH SIAGOO BURNED

arge Confisgration in Adams County th Origin of Which is Unknown. HANOVER, Pa., Oct. 22 - At 2 o'clock this morning the large bank bain belonging to Vincent Obald, near Mediterrystown, Adams county, was destroyed by fire together with a large quantity of wheat, buy, straw and farming implements. The tern was one of the largest in Adams county, and the loss is estimated at \$15,000; partly insured. No livestock was burned. The origin of the fire is not known.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 22.—The large planing mill of Calkins & Co., in North Towanda sixteen miles from this city, took fire at midnight and was totally destroyed with its contents, six planing machines, a large amount of other machinery and quantity of lumber. Six cars of lumber on a New York Central siding and two cars of lumber on the Erie road were also con Loss on mill \$25,000, insurance \$12,000. No insurance on cars.

Badly Damaged By Fire. ROCHESTER, Pa., Oct. 22.—The largest fire brick works, the largest establishment of the kind in the country, was badly damaged by tire last night. The loss is 22,000, and the consequential damages far greater as the firm was crowded with orders. Insurance on the whole plant, \$8,000. The works will be re-

Carriage Factory Destroyed. MANSFIELD, O., Oct. 22 - The Schmidt & Miller carriage factory here was destroyed by fire at 3:30 a. in. Loss \$40,000; insurance One hundred men are out of employment.

Slight Fire On Low Street,

Exactly at 11:04, Thursday night, an alarm of tire was struck from box of at Rockland and Low streets. The cause was a slight fire in the frame shed of a house occupied by John Esbelman, at 314 Low street. Mr. Esh elman went into the yard to cover his tomato piants and left a lighted lamp standing on an ice box in the shed. The lamp was but a few inches from the root, which caught fire from it. The firemen responded promptly to the starm and the fire was extinguish with a plug stream from company No. 2. A hole of some size was burned in the root, but the damage will not exceed \$15 or \$20. The building is owned by Conrad Gasser, and is insured in the Rostester, J. H. Ostermayer,

The Real Latate Market

A. A. Schaeffer, auctioneer for A.F. Shenek assignee of Philip Lederer and wife, sold last

assignee of Fillip Lederer and wite, sold fast evening at the Leopard hotel, a store prop-erty and dwelling house on Poplar street, to Frederick Lederer for \$2,000. A farm of 115 acres of land, belonging to the estate of Anna Hock, in Manheim town-ship, has been sold A. E. Lane at \$141.20 per acre 74 acres in the same township, belong-ing to the same estate, was sold at \$190 per acre to John B. Erb; 7 acres were also sold to A. E. Lane for \$1,025. o A. E. Lane for \$1.025.

The property of Issue Shoemaker, at War-vick, has been sold to William Gantz for John K. Hammer, administrator, has sold

a property near Brickerville, to Mary Ham-mer, for \$350. The dwelling belonging to the estate of Eve Cohick, of Petersburg, has been sold to H. L. Smith, for \$910.

The administrator of Mrs. Mary A. Whita, deceased, sold on Saturday a house and lot of ground, fronting on west side of South Charlotte street, Manheim borough, to theorge K. Gantz for \$1,300.

The executors of Andrew McCautey, de-pased, sold on the same day 5 acres of land Rapho township, to Daniel W. Fry for

F. 6. Brosey has bought from J. H. Erb house and four lots of ground, fronting in w st side of Orchard street, Manheim wrough, on private terms.

Mrs. John E. Frecht has sold her property west side of Orchard street, Manheim, to

Allen Will, on private terms.

Levi Mohier, assignee of M. R. Bitzer and wife, on Monday sold their assigned real estate, containing Si acres, situated at the Reading road near Mobier's meeting house, to Mrs. M. R. Bitzer at \$142.35 per acres. Samuel Hess, auctioneer, sold at public sale October 21st, at B. F. Daily's hotel, Miliersville, for Daviel Lintner, esq., assignee of George L. Eckert, a lot of ground with im-provements thereon, situated in the village of Milleraville, to Bessie L. Eckert, for

The property of the estate of Gerhart Meta-ger, No. 428 West Orange street, was with-drawn at \$2,550, by Auctioneer Shubert last

In York and Victory.

The York Daily devotes a column argu ment to the conclusion that a new hotel will

Rev. J. H. Hector, the colored orator, specie in the court house on Thurseay even-ing to a large audience for the Prohibition Miss Amanda Kiine, of Lancaster, attended the marriage of Mr. Arthur Keller and Miss

Lillie Gipe.

Robert J. Strickhouser has fled from his mother's house in York with \$185 and a girl about 17 years of age. He left wife and children behind him.

The Berks Teachers' Institute At Thursday's session of the Berks County

Teachers' Institute in Reading, many school directors from all over the county were pres ent. Professor Irish discussed "English Crammar"; Dr. William Hargreaves, of Philadelphia, spoke on "Hygienic Philoso-phy" and answered many questions put to him from the audience; Rev. Dr. Scheaffer, of the Koystone Normal school, spoke on geography and "The Brain," and Rev. Dr. Horne on "Teaching English in German dis-tricts." Rev. Dr. Horne also delivered tricts." Rev. Dr. Horne also delivered a German address to the directors. A. W. Tourgee spoke at night on "What's the

The tellers reported the result of the election for committee on permanent certificates as follows, the fist five being elected. James Batteiger, 152; F. V. B. Madeirs, 134; J. Frank Heiniy, 118; Laura B. Levan, 121; J. G. Dengler, 115; W. Z. Deck, 63; C. F. Ebert, 66; D. M. D. Wanner, 89; Lou Ermentrous, 19; Mary E. Shollenberger, 74.

Corner-Stone Laying. The corner-stone of the new U.B. church at Neffsville will be laid on Sunday next.

RAILROAD DISCRIMINATIONS. Delaware County Officens Organize to Secur

Proper Legislation.

A large number of Delaware county's most substantial citizens met at the Media court house Thursday evening to form a permanen organization to aid in securing proper legislaion for the enforcement of the provisions of the state constitution against discriminations in railroad freights. Ex-Judgo John M Broomail, who was a member of the conven tion which framed the new constitution, pre-

tion which framed the new constitution, presided.

Mr. J. W. M. Newlin, who was also a member of the constitutional convention and who is now secretary of the constitutional convention committee, delivered a lengthy address on the evils growing out of the failure to enforce Articles XVI and XVII of the state constitution and urged the formation of a permanent organization in Delaware county. Judge Broomali spoke in a similar strain. Joseph C. Turner, who is extensively engaged in farming at Chadd's Ford, relierated the same views as the other speakers. Bethel M. Custer told how the Pennsylvania railroad had offered a few weeks ago to carry his wheat from Glenoiden into Philadelphia, a distance of seven miles, for \$12.50 per car while it was charging only \$11.50 per car to carry wheat from Chicago to Philadelphia. Dr. J. L. Forwood, mayor of Chester, gave his views on the situation and told how the farmers of Pennsylvania, with their high-priced land, were discriminated against in favor of the were discriminated against in favor of the cheap land of the West.

The following resolutions, offered by Mr. George E. Darlington, were adopted:

Resolved. That we demand of each candidate for the legislature in Delaware county a district and public pledge that if elected he will earnestly advocate the enactment of leg-islation to enforce Articles XVI and XVII of the state constitution with appropriate civil and criminal remedies. Resolved. That it is the sense of this meet

ing that a permanent organization for consti-tutional enforcement be effected. A letter was read from Mr. Leonard Rhone master of the State Grange, regretting his ina-bility to attend the meeting and stating that agriculture is the greatest interest to day in Pennsylvania, but that discrimination of the railroad companies are reducing the produc-tive value of the farm lands of Fennsylvania impairing the development of rural in-

An organization was effected to carry out the plans of the association

THE HABITS OF PORPOISES. The Steamer St. John's Affectionate Friends of the Sandy Hook Depths.

From the New York Herald. A score or more of porpoises that hang about Sandy Hook have recently formed a strong attachment for the steamer St. John. Every morning while the boat is lying at her dock waiting for the morning cargo of Jerseymen to this city the aleek sea beasts keep rolling about in her immediate vicinity When she starts, however, they at once rush for her bow, and, almost touching it, follow her for several miles. The passengers have found this out, and they crowd the forward decks and look down with interest on the great olive green creatures as they glide along just beneath the surface. No matter how fast the boat is going the porpoises dart through the water without one wiggle of their forked tails or apparent mevement of their fins. Occasionally one slides along on its ear and exposes its light colored belly. One old fellow, with scratches on his back like a tarian plaid, has been seen every morning for a week past. He has only one eye and sometimes he inadvertently carroins against the boat, but without injury to him-

old sea captains say the perposes take the boat for a whale. It is the custom of perposes to follow whales about, keeping just behind the corners of the monster's mouth. The whales are not very genteel eaters, con-stantly ejecting bits of fishes they are munch-ing, which the polite perpoises scoop in as they go along.

hey go along. Several lower bay fishermen say that if the Several lower bay instermen say that if the porpoises keep up this "racket" they will fit up a steam yacht and begin barpooning porpoises in the lower bay. Captain Cheg Doughty, of Sand Shoal Island, says he once knew a man who had a porpoise four-in-hand which used to drag a total about. He tied cork life preservers around the porpoises to keep them on the surface of the water and used to shoot duck shot into them to make them go fast. Mr. Arthur Sewell, of Pleasure Bay, says this is an actual fact. are Bay, says this is an actual fact.

BUNTING FOR A MINISTER.

Quandary at a Wedding Over the Absence the Rev. Mr. Hale.

The Rev. Edward Everett Hale's services had been engaged to perform a marriage ceremony in his Boston church Wednesday evening. The hour set was 7:30, and at that time a large and fashionable company were seated in the church, and the expectant pair were standing in the vestibule all ready to proceed to the altar. At the critical moment an usher hurriedly came out and asked them to wait a moment until he could step into Mr. Hate's study in the rear of the church and tell him that all was ready. A visit to the study failed to find Mr. Hale. A carriage was pro-cured and rapidity driven to Mr. Hale's house at the Highlands, two miles distant. His family could give the anxious inquirers no information as to Mr. Hale, and back to the church they drove thinking that the clergyman night have arrived meanwhile. He was not there. A hurried consultation was held, and there. A hurried consultation was held, and off post-haste the carriage went for the Rev. Mr. Savage: but he was engaged and could not come. The same result attended a visit to other clergymen. Finally the Rev. Dr. Duryea's house was visited, and he was found sick in bed, but the excited usher declared that unless Mr. Duryea's illness was of a serious character he must consent to marry the couple, and he consented. Hurriedly dressing he was driven to the South Congregational church, and in one hour after the time announced, during which the contracting couple, bridesmands and best men were kept waiting in the vestimate, the cerewere kept waiting in the vestibute, the cere mony was performed,

Elizabethtown Notes William Minnich's funeral took place on Tuesday and was largely attended.

A. Dissinger sold a lot of ground on East High street to Philip Keener for \$250. The atter will build a residence.

John Hykes sold his farm of 54 scres, in West Donegal township, to Elias Whissler on private terms. Mrs. Solomon Shenk has grown a red beet

that measures 29% inches in circumference and weighs 14 pounds. On Tuesday Simon A. Rutt, of West Don-egal township, was married to Miss Kate Philip Singer has been elected representa

tive to the grand lodge from lodge 128 1. O

More pleuro-pneumonia has been reported to State Veterinary Surgeon Bridge. It is said to have broken out in a herd of cattle belonging to a farmer named Helse, who resides on the farm of Thomas Ambler, near McCall's Ferry. One of the animals died several weeks ago and another on Thursday, The report will be investigated.

Mathias Henkel, who is charged with com

mitting a felonious assault and battery on Michael Gorman a few weeks ago, appeared at the office of Alderman A. F. Donnelly on Thursday evening and waived a hearing. He was held in \$500 ball for his appearance at the November sessions.

The Jewish fall holidays end to-day with

the festival Simehat Torah, or the "Rejoicing of the Law." It was a veritable "red-letter day" in the history of American Judaism be-cause of its being the first Jewish holiday on which Jewish children at New York were permitted to be absent from the public schools without loss in their standing.

Chautauquan Meeting. The Chautauqua Literary and Scientific circle will hold its regular meeting this, FriNEWS FROM FOREIGN LANDS.

THE CZARKILLS BARON REUTERN IN DREADFUL MISTARE.

Nabbing Him With a Sabre Under the Impres stop That He Meant to Harm His Majesty-The Casrewitch's Hillness. The War Situation Rumors,

LONDON, Oct. 22.-Later dispatches from St. Petersburg confirm the reports that the exar killed his aide-de-camp, councillor of state, Baron Reutern. These dispaches fully agree with particulars contained in the earlier reports with the exception that the czar killed Baron Reutern with his sabre instead of shooting him, as previously stated. How the Crar Killed a Man.

VIENNA, Oct. 22 .- A rumor that the caur had been killed spread like wild fire in this city yesterday. It probably had its origin in the shooting of an officer by the czar. It seems that an aide-de-camp councillor of the state. Count Reutern, was awaiting the czar in the royal palace. The weather being warm, the count unbuttoned his tunic. The czar returned sooner than expected and Reutern arose burriedly and began to rebutton his tunic, whereupon the czar, thinking that the officer was about to draw a weapon, shot him

The Crarewitch's Dangerous Illness, St. Petersburg, Oct. 22.-The illness of the czarewitch was first noticed five years ago, when he began to suffer from heart disease, epiliptic attacks and rheumstism. The only physician who had the courage to tell the truth was Prof. Hollman, who was thereupon made the victim of the furious rage of the czar, and has not since been consulted. The patient's symptoms have since increased in severity and he is now suffering from a

complicating affection of the lungs. Russo-Austria Rumors. VIENNA, Oct. 22 -It is asserted here that Russia has agreed not to occupy Bulgaria and that Austria and Germany have agreed to declare the new Sobranie illegal, compel the regency to resign and force Bulgaria to

submit to Russia. Annoying the British Garrison. LONDON, Oct. 22.-The governor of Candahab has ordered that merehants shall not supply the British garrison at Quetta with corn, cattle, etc., and that native laborers shall not work in the British camp. The hill tribes have refused to continue the pay

ment of tribute to the Ameer. Ordered Not to Attend. Soria, Oct. 22.-The Austrian diplomatic agent here has been instructed by his government not to attend the meeting of

grand Sobranie. To Reorganize the Belfast Police DUBLIN, Oct. 22.—The government has determined on the reorganization of the Belfast police on the Dublin model. The substitu tion of qualified stipendary justices in place of the present borough magistracy has also

been decided upon. Is Egypt to Be Evacuated

LONDON, Oct. 22 -- In well informed diplo matic circles in London it is believed that M. Maddington, the French ambassador to the court of St. James, has demanded of England that a definite date be fixed for the evacuation of Egypt.

Dispatch Boat Wrecked, CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 22.—The British dispatch boat Imogene, which left this port for Salonica for the purpose of taking on board Sir Wm. White, the late British ambassador at Bucharest, recently appointed to succeed Sir Edward Thornton, as British ambassador at Constantinople, and convey him to this city, was wrecked during a fog off Gallipolis. The

crew were saved. New Move of An Old Brewing Company, DUBLIN, Oct. 22.-The famous brewing firm of Arthur Guiness, Son & Co., has been converted into a stock company of limited liability. The company will immediately issue for public subscription stock repre nting £4,500,000 of its share £1,500,000 in debenture notes.

Earl McPherson Buried Rangoon, Oct. 26.—General McPherson. commander-in-chief of the British forces oc

cupying Burmab, whose death from fever occurred on Tuesday, was buried here to-THREE MORE WEDDINGS.

town. Connecticut. Mr. Charles B. Bowers and Miss Lizzie McDougall, daughter of Mr. James McDougall, and well-known in Lancaster, where she night at Brown memorial church, Park night at Brown memorial church, Park avenue and Townsend street, Baltimore, by the pastor, Rev. Frank W. Gunsaulus. Mr. W.H. Mann was the best man and Miss Mary F. Seiter, of Harrisburg, was the best girl. The ushers were Messrs, Charles E. Grimes, Barry W. Nicholson, Rott. Botts and Charles Gardner. Among those present were Mrs. B. J. McGrann, of Lancaster,

whose present to the happy pair was a set of silver pie forks. Silver ice cream spoons were sent by Miss Seiler and silver and gold salt urns by R. P. McGrann. Miss Alice Swarbrick, a niece of Cardinal Gibbons, was married in New Orleans on Thursday of last week to Mr. James J. Ford, of that city. The bride was educated at Emmittaburg, and is described as very bright and highly accomplished. She has many triends in Lancaster.

The Shand-Jamison Nuptials In Middletown, Conn., on Thursday at p. m., Mr. James Shand, of the well-known firm of Watt & Shand, this city, was married to Miss Annie Jamison, of the first named place. Mr. Peter T. Watt, Mr. Shand's business associate, was present at the nuptials and returned to Lancaster this morning. The happy couple went to New York and go to Washington, after which they will take

Narrow Escaps From Death of Miss Emm Lyons, of Drumore Township. Emma Lyons, a young lady from the lower end of the county, made a narrow escape from death by suffocation during Thursday night, at the residence of Witmer J. Hess, No. 213 dence of Witmer J. Hess, No. 213
West Vine street. She came from the country on Monday to assist Mr. Hess' family in housekeeping. She did not understand the turning on and off of gas but was properly instructed. On Thursday evening she retired at 11 o'clock and supposed she had turned off the gas, but after extinguishing it again turned it on. Fanny Hess, the domestic, while preparing breakfast this morning detected a smell of gas and she investigated the cause. She found it prowestigated the cause. She found it pro-ceeded from Miss Lyons' room and when she entered the room she found Miss Lyons under the bed uncon-scious. Dr. J. W. Hess was summoned, and by noon to-day she was considered to be out of danger.

Fortunately for the lady there was a window partly opened, close to where she was lying and the air coming in that window is all that saved her life. As it was she had a close call. Her statement is that when she smelt the 'gas she endeavored to get out of bed to go the window, but was overcome before she reached there.

Cigarmakers in a Quandary

A telegram from Sedalia, Missouri, says the resolution recently adopted by the the rescolution recently adopted by the general assembly of the Knights of Labor at Richmond, calling on eigarmakers who are members of the International Union and also of the Knights of Labor to choose which of the organizations they shall follow, created a great deal of comment in that city. All the eigarmakers there are members of both orders, and, to a man, will reneunce allegiance to the Knights of Labor.

A TALK WITH SENATOR BUTLER. Who Has Just Returned From a Two Months

Sejourn on the Continent.

WASHINGTON, Oct., 22.-Senator Butler, of South Carolina, after a sojourn of two months on the continent, passed yesterday in Washington en route for home. reply to a query of a representative of the press, the senator said : "Yes, preparations for war seemed to be going on everywhere. Everybody was speaking of war. It was in the air, and on the tongue of all classes. I don't think there will be a war over the pres ent Eastern troubles in Bulgaria, but that Europe will soon witness a terrible conflict seems to me inevitable. France is the most prosperous country in the world, and it is a mistake to suppose that she will be crushed by Germany. But the struggle will not be like that of the last It will be much more terrible—more like the Napoleonic wars. Both countries have armies of nearly 400,000 men, with large reserve forces, all well armed and equipped. France wants an alliance with Russia and German; wants to prevent it."

CHARLESTON NOT YET QUIET. Severe Shock Lasting From Eight

Twelve Seconds. CHARLESON, S. C., Oct. 22-A severe shock lasting from 8 to 12 seconds occurred thi morning at 5:25. It was accompanied by the usual vibration of the earth and rumbling sounds, sending people out of bed and in many cases into the street. By many it is considered the severest since the great shock of August 51. Beyond the falling of bricks and plastering no damage has been heard of The shock was also severe at Augusta, Ga; Columbia, S. C.; Savannah, Ga.; Orangeburg S. C., and Waynesburg, Ga.

STILL ANOTHER QUARE. CHARLESTON, 2:45 p. m. - A shock of much greater severity than the morning distur-

bance has just occurred. Shocks of Earthquake in Central America. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22 - The steamer City of Mexico, just arrived from Bay Islands and Central America, reports shocks of earthquake at Truxillo, Sept. 28 and 29; also at Utita, October 8, accompanied by a cyclone in which 15 or 20 lives were lost.

A Locomotive Plunges Into a Street Car. DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 22 -At 10 o'clock last night a Beit Line street car, and a Texas Pacific locomotive were making for a crossing each descending sharp grades at right angles to each other. The locomotive plunged into the street car in the centre, rushing it along the railroad tracks and finally ditching and wrecking it. The only occupants of the car were Mr.O'Rielly, an old drygoods merchant, and his sister. The latter was badly injured about the head. Mr. O'Rielly escaped unburt. The driver was badly hurt.

Killed Bis Brother.

Chevene, Wyo., Oct. 22-J. S. Kerr, ex-speaker of the Wyoming House of Representatives, shot and killed his brother yester day at their ranche. Details are meagre, but a domestic scandal is understood to have led to the shooting. The brothers ran a butcher business in Carbon, Wyoming, and a stock ranche near the same place. They were boycotted last winter by the Knights of Labor or account of the course of Speaker Kerr in the House of Representatives.

To Establish New Stock Yards.

St. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 22 -A scheme is or foot to establish new union stock vards a mile south of the city limits, just below the St. Jo distillery grounds. Arrangements have been made to purchase 413 acres of ground on which to establish the yards, a portion of which will be disposed of to certain packers who desire to establish themselves in the pork packing business at this point. Among the projectors spoken of are Whittaker, of St. Louis, and the Armours, of Chicago,

Cattle To Be Slaughtered.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 22.-The governor and attorney general attended a meeting of the Live Stock commissioners here yester day. The legal questions of the situation a Chicago were fully discussed. It was finally decided that all cattle in the distillery sheds, diseased with pleuro-pneumonia, should be slaughtered. The attorney general gave it as his opinion that the state is not liable for ani mals in the neighborhood which may have contracted the disease since the establishment

To Visit the New England G. A. R. Posts. AUGUSTA, Me., Oct. 20.—General Lucius Fatrchild, of Wisconsin, national command er G. A. R., has written Department Commander Lane, of Maine, that he would like to visit the several departments in the New England states during the coming winter, Commander Lane has written the command ers of other departments in the state for a meeting at the headquarters of the Massachusetts department in Boston on October 26, to make the neces sary arrangements.

Ten Shillings on the Pound. London, Oct. 22.—The Inman Line steam ship company, whose shareholders recently voted to go into liquidation, to day issued a statement. Its liabilities to secured creditors amount to £174,500; to insecured £91,000 The last amount includes £49,300 in bills due tradesmen. The steamers of the company are valued at £168,800. The unsecured creditors will receive a little over ten shillings on

Death of an ex-Judge.

McAusere, L. T., Oct. 22.—Hon. Rufus
Folsom, formerly circuit judge of this district and speaker of the House of District, and still later representing this district in the national Senate, died yesterday of dysenter;

the pound.

at the residence of J. J. McAllister, here, Ex-Minister Washburne Seriously Itl. Dixon, Ill., Oct. 22 -Hon. E. B. Wash surne has been confined to his room at the Nacusah house for two weeks by an attack

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22 .- Local assembly 2,000 Knights of Labor has passed a series of resolutions a indemning P.D. Armour & Co.

of Chicago, and has ordered a boycott placed

on all meats put up by that firm. The Pattures of a Week. NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-During the past days 198 failures were reported through out the United States and Canada, as con pared with 179 last week, and 190 the week

previous to the last. Diphtheria Closes the Schools COLDWATER, Mich., Oct. 22.—Diphtheric is raging badly here and the schools have all been closed. Every case has been quarantined. In all there have been 38 cases and five death

An Arctic Party's Return SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22. - The Articexplor-ing expedition under command of Lieut. Stoney, arrived last night from Onoulaska on the United States steamer Bear.

Found Guilty of Shooting. RACINE, Wis., Oct. 22.—Sam Posey was esterday found guilty of shooting Mrs. Fite. The penalty is imprisonment from 1 to 15

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 22.—For Eastern Penusylvania, New Jersey Delaware and Maryland fair weather northwesterly winds, becoming variable

SHARP & CO.'S ACCUSERS

THE MEN WHO ARE GIVING AWAY THE BROADWAY STRAE.

they are Fitteen in Number and Will Gira Some Important Revelations- titer the McCabe Case is Disposed of There Will

Be Another "Bondler" Hanl.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-The names of the witnesses to the indictments against Sbarp. Richmond and Foshay, of the Broadway reliroad, were made public to-day. They are 15 in all, and include H. A. Carrell, stenographer; Henry M. Fate, public accountant; Francis J. Twomey, clerk to the board of aldermen; Charles B. Waite, four aldermen and others. After the McCabe case is disposed of it is uncer who will be the next "boodler" to appear in court. The district attorney says that as cannot be compelled to carry out any ous arrangement, if he thinks the exigence of the case demand a change of programms. The November term of the court of general the November term on Monday, November cannot be compelled to carry out any provi-

1, when Recorder Smythe will preside. New York, Oct. 22 —Warden Keating. Ludlow street jail, to-day refused to allow ex-Alderman McCabe to be seen by any one except Mrs. McCabe and Cornelius Farley, a son of the ex-alderman, who is to be tried on Monday. Mr. Keating said he believed from the first that McCabe was insane and that the courts would never try the man he was too far gone to stand trial. He has to belied to his mesis and he eats very little. Friends of Mr. McCabe assert that he has acted strangely ever since he was thrown out of his sleigh two years ago, when Mayor

BIG VERDIOT AGAINST A RAILBOAD.

Grace's sleigh collided with McCabe's.

The Philadelphia, Norristown & Phonizville Road Muleted in \$92,022. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—The suit of Geo. A. Fletcher and the children of Charles W. Mitchell against the Philadelphia, Norris-town & Phonixville railroad company, which forms part of the Schuylkill division of the Pennsylvania railroad, to recover damages for injuries to a tract of land owned by the plaintiffs near George's hill, resulted in a verdict by the jury this morning in favor of the plaintiffs for \$92,022. This sum is \$52,000 in excess of the award of the jury of view, \$64,-000 in excess of the valuation fixed by the defense, and \$64,000 below the valuation

claimed by the plaintiffs.

4,221 Miles on a Bicycle, Boston, Oct 22—A Lattimere special to the Globe says: George Hayer, a son of ex-State Senstor Hayer, of Connecticut, has arrived here after a trip of 4,226 miles on a bicycle. He left Vernon, Conn., on April 18, went up the Hudson to Albany, thence west via., Chicago, Omahs, Denver, and Sait Lake City, where he took the cars to Sacramento and wheeled into the Yosemite valley. From Portland, Oregon, he returned to Salt Lake City and over to St. Louis, where he took the train for Louisville, wheeled to Cincinnati and through West Virginia to Harper's Ferry and by care to Baltimore having covered, in all, over

9,700 miles.

Work of the Locomotive Engineers. NEW YORK, Oct. 22 -The Locomotive Kn. gineers spent the second day of their convention in debate at the secret meeting at Lycle hall. Several important propositions were read and thoroughly discussed. On Monday the proposition to issue \$1,500 posteies by the insurance department of the brother-hood will be considered and probably passed. Other business of importance will carry the session through next week. Several excursions are planned for the entertainment of the visitors, including an excursion over the city on the elevated railroad and a clam

bake given them by John M. Starin at Gier

Philadelphia to Be the Headquarters of the Knights of Labor. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.-Grand Maste Workman Powderly, accompanied by the general officers and members of the general executive board of the Knights of Labor arrived here this morning from Richmond Mr. Powderly afterward left on the II o'clock train for his home at Scranton. He will return to this city early next week and be joined by the other members of the general executive board, when the permanent head-

juarters of the order will be established here 150 Switchmen and Brakemen Strike Louisville, Ky., Oct. 22.-One hundred and fifty switch and brakemen went out on a strike last night, on the Louisville & Nash ville railroad. The are receiving \$1.75 a day and demanded an increase of 35 cents, the being the wages paid at the Cincinnati terminus of the road, since the late strike in that city. Freight trains are moving with some difficulty. Everything is quiet and a com-

promise will probably be arranged.

Trouble Over Grain Charters NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-There was further trouble to-day between the shippers and carriers and the national board of marine un-derwriters in regard to grain charters. It was stated, however, that an effort would be made by several of the interested persons to have a joint conference for the purpose of arranging for a settlement of the trouble. In the meantime each shipper is making

Fourth Day of the Pimilico Races.
Pimeico, Baltimore, Oct. 22.—Fourth day of the fall meeting. Weather fair, track very fast, attendance immense.

the best terms he can under the circum-

First Race-3; mile, purse \$500, \$100 to cond; Nellie B. first, Drake second, Ermine third. Time, 1:17. Second Race—1 mile, purse \$500, \$100 to second; Eolian first, Catesby (gelding) second, Brunova third. Time, 1:43%.

A Sea Captain Dies on the Ocean NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-The National Line steamer America which reached here to-day from Liverpool brought the body of her late

master Captain Grace, who died at sea on the

16th of apoplexy. Captain Grace was one of the best known captains sailing out of this PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—Major John W. Ryan, Ryan, of the State Fencibles, died early thin

TAPPED FROM THE WIRES. The Canada paper works at Windsor, Canada, were burned last night. Loss \$200,000.

Arthur Samsbury was found guilty of manslaughter at Providence, R. I., this morning.

Ex-Chief Justice Bradiey and Oscar Lepham have been nominated for Congress by the Rhode Island Democrats,

Ex-Priest W. J. Sherman was today avraigned in Brooklyn for bastardy, and was held in \$300 ball.

Samuel Hess, auctioneer, sold at publisale, October 21, for I. Groff and H. C. Lini ner, at H. Myers' hotel, Strasburg, 21 i of Franklin county cows at an average p of \$40.75 per head.

Scarcity of Water at Womeledorf.

It is estimated that no less than 500 has of water are carried away by teams buckets from the creek east of Womele every day to supply the need of farmers their stock.