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LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1887.

ALL UNDER THE INSLUENCE.

The police then interfered and the me

for being drunk and disorderly.

THE BOTS AUTOMATIC BRAKE.

New York.

A telegram received from Robert M. Ag

new, vice president of the Automatic Brake

company, dated Meadville, Pa., July 19th,

states that a full train of loaded freight cars.

equipped with the Rote automatic car brakes

had arrived at Meadville, en route from Chi-

on the several divivaions that had been

THE COUNTY DEMOCRATS.

THAT AMARALD IN CONFERTION I OF BRWHELLMING BURBERS

The Court House Filled With as Intelligen ratie Representation - Delegates to the state Convention and Members to the State Central Committee.

The Democratic county convention was held in the court bouse, in this city, to-day. The contest for commissioner brought a full representation from almost every district in the county. The candidates for commis were on the ground early and they were kept busy interviewing the delegate the different districts. A few of the candidates had established beadquarters and they were visited by many of the delegates. The convention was a large and enthusiastic on ... and the proceedings in detail will be found below.

The City Convention

The city convention was called to order a 10 o'clock and Dr. D. R. McCormick was elected permanent chairman and John J. Attick moretary.

The list of delegates was called over and the following were found to be the represent tatives of the several wards :

First Ward-H. R. McConomy, Simor Shissler, John Altick, A. G. Pyle, Michael Burns.

Second Ward-Michael MacGonigle, Jon Barnett, John A. Snyder, Henry Babel, Geo. W. Stver

Third Ward-Charles Peters, B F. Davis Henry Wolf, Jacob Reaker, J. W. Keller, Fourth Ward-D. R. McCormick, Frank Brinkman, Geo. Pontz, Christian McGinnis, jr., John Shields.

jr., John Shields. Fifth Ward-Wm. A. Shoenberger, Geo. N. Alatachill Frederick Kussinger, Dr. M. W.

Raub, Charles Wolbert. Sixth Ward-D. H. Johnson, Charles F. Smith, George Prenties, John McCuily, Waiter Zecher.

Ward-Frank Everts, Davis Neventh

Seventh Ward-Frank Everta, Davis Kitch, George Darmsteller, Jacob H. Beachter, Lawrence Wolpert. Eighth Ward-Jacob Kuriz, J. V. Wise, Leonard Kissinger, jr., Wm. Wolpert, Jno. F. Poniz. Ninth Ward-Philip Zecher, Jacob Poniz, John McKillips, Charles E. Broome, George H. Brown. H Brown.

The chair stated that the first order of busi ness was the election of delegates to the state convention. Dr. M. W. Raub, Jacob Pontz, Davis Kitch, R. M. Reilly and John J Altick were pinced in nomination for delegates, the city being entitled to three.

B. F. Davis and Philip Zecher were ap pointed tellers, and William Wolpert and H. R. McConomy tally clerks.

According to the tally of the clerks the vote was : Ranb 6, Kitch 5, Altick 3, Pontz 6, Retily 7.

Mr. Kitch objected to the return and claimed that he had received six votes, while he was only credited on the return with five. A second ballot was ordered with the fol lowing result : Raub 6, Kitch 6, Altick 2 Pontz 6, Beilly 7.

Mr. Reilly was declared elected, and the convention proceeded to a third vote, and the result was : Raub 7, Kitch 5, Pontz 6. Messra Raub and Pontz were declared elected and the convention adjourned.

Southern Senstorial Convention. The Southern senstorial convention made

up of the delegates of the city and Southern districts, met in the orphans' court room at 10:30, and was called to order by County Chairman Malone. D. F. Magee was elected permanent chairman, and 1. D. Worst, see retary.

B. F. Davis was elected by acclaination as the member of the state central committee for the Southern district, and there being no further business the convention adjourned. Southern Delegate Convention.

The Southern representative convention was called to order in the large court room at 10 o'clock, by B. S. Patterson, secretary of the

and was called to order by County Chairman Malone. D. F. Mages was elected permanent chairman and I. D. Worst secretary. B. F. Davis was elected by acclamation as the member of the state central committee for the Southern district, and there being no

further business the convention adjourned. Northern Delegate Quaveoston. At 10:30 o'clock the convention was calle

to order by Wm B. Given, esq , of Columbia who was appointed by the county chairman for that purpose. Mr. Given was also elected int chairman. Dr. W. B. Irvin Cernaryon, and A. C. Rebelman, Brecknoe were elected pecretaries. The list of delegates was called and the

following responded :

Adamstown-M. H. Clark, L. C. Snader, Jacob M. Acker. Brecknock-A. C. Esbleman, C. B. Ren-ninger, H. R. Leininger. Carnarvon-Win. Markiey, Dr. W. B. Ir-win, Ed. Miller, Linfred Yohn, Jacob Hart, Conoy-George Sides, H. Hoover, James Maze, J. B. Adams, D. D. Roth. Clay-Martin Irwin, Garces Backson, Join Clay-Martin Irwin, George Roshorn, John O. Einer, John G. Keener, P. O. Einer.

First ward-Joseph Desch, John W Swartz, Jacob Sneath, Wm. B. Given, John McCalL McCail Second ward-John Westerman, Harry Noite, George F. Lutz, Frank H. Wilson, Wm. G. Duttenholer. Third ward-Frank Janson, John C. Ryan, Michael Aldinger, Florian Houck, H. W.

Schlegelmlich. Cocatico East-Henry Speice, J. M. Flory, Levi Pierce, Howard F. Miller, J. H. Rein-

iold. Conalleo West-L L. Gundy, John Stober L. M. Weist, W. L. Carpenter, Edward

Royer. Donegal West-Simon A. Rutt, Horace Will, John McBride, Harry Young, Wm.

Will, John McBride, Garry Kong Wade, Donegal East-Maytown-A. R. Housest, J. Klugb, John Diebler, Isaac Carpenter, John Mathias. Springville-Henry Schlegelmitch, Henry Hoffman, Harry Stoll, Harry Wittle, George

Lincoln School House-H. L. Haideman, Samuel McBride, E. J. Myers, Joseph Ha-Control Meteride, E. J. Myers, Joseph Ha-becker, John Campbell. Earl-Dr. B. J. Koemsnyder, H. P. Eshle-man, John C. Martin, George Sprecher, G. W. Myers.

Kast Earl

Terre Hill-S. Killian, Chambers New pher D. C. Colemon. C. Colemon.
Blue Ball—J. Z. Stauffer, Edwin Stauffer,
H. Handwork, W. J. Lewis and Ence O. tunkard

West-Mathias Raczer, Jacob Bear, Henry G. Reemanyder. Elizabeth-J. K. Reddig, Samuel Keath,

Edizabeth - J. K. Reddig, Samuel Kende, J. K. Kleer. Edizabethtown - E. Hoffman, C. M. Sim-mers, J. A. Ulrich, S. T. Heisy, W. B. Schneitman. Ephrata-H M. Gantz, Dr. D. J. McCas, F.

W. Hull, C. G. Ammon, J. H. Barzshoff, Hempfield West-Mountville-John S. Hoover, John M. Wel-ler, Henry Pott, John H. Smith, Martin L.

Northwestern-Henry Zeamer, Willfam Walker, John Hogentogier, John Kline, Christian F. Wälker.

Christian F. Wälker. Silver Springs-Henry M. Weller, Aaron Zeamer, David Leonard, Henry F. Weller, Norwood-David Forry, Hiram Lockard, Hiram Detweiler, Wm. Heidley, Fred.

Bertz. Hempfield East... Landiaville... Henry Hoffman, Samuel District, M. S. Groff, John S. Stewart, Jacob B. Minnich

Petersburg-Samuel W. Lutz, Adam C Deitrich, Benj. Lutz, Martin Andes, John C

Rohrerstown-John Rein, H. D. Musser, John K. Davis, John Stewart, Wm. H. Detrich.

Deitrich. Poiersburg-Leacock Upper-Elias Bard, M. G. Dis-singer. Samuel Deckard, Israel Dunwoody, A. D. Swops. Marietta-John P. Fritz, Joseph Rial, Wm. McNeal, B. Frank Baker, J. M. Kelly. Manbeim township-John Rebman, S. K. Hostetter, Amos Meas, John F. Echternacht, Samuel Hambright.

Manheim Borough-First Ward-B. A. Dunavan, Abraham Martin, Jacob Young, Frank Fritch, Frank B. Brosey. Second Ward-Harvey Longnecker, John Bostick, jr., John B. Bomberger, I. S. Line weaver, E. W. Shue. Third Ward-Martin W. Tsbudy, Henry Bostick, George Moyer. Mt. Joy Bor.-J. W. Surite, J. B. Shelly, Mt Joy Bor.-J. W. Surite, J. B. Sheily, J. F. Pije, Jacob Ganiz, Harry Hinkel. Mt Joy, Lower-John H. Mennaugh, H. S. Musseiman, Martin Metzroth, Samuei Walter, Jacob Rose. Mt Joy Upper-J. W. Nauman, Wm. H. Diffenbach, Leopold Wickenheiser. Penn-Ed. McMullen, Harry Stauffer, Monroe Keener, David Keath, S. J. Beard. Rather. Union Square - Reuben Shelly, H. E. Loraw, H. R. Eby, Samuel Becker, John S. Mastaran Masterson. Newtown-Jacob Habecker, Henry Kegel John Kemmeriy, Benj. F. Divett, Henry C. Divett. Strickler's S. H.-H. F. Hamilton, Samuel Stricklef's S. H.-H. F. Hallinten, Causer, Baker, Geo. Baker. Sporting Hill-Peter Nauman, Alex. Bear, Leunon Bricker, John L. Kauffman, Henry K. Nauman. Warwick-I. G. Pfautz, Joel Suavely, Daniel Districh, Hiram Baimer, H. B. Buch. The Sporting Hill district was contested two sets of delegates appearing and each claiming to be the legally elected delegates, One set was for Zeamer and the other for Brandt A motion was made and adopted that the contest be referred to a committee of five. The chair appointed as the committee Joh . Hoover, Jacob Sneath, Jacob Fritz, P. O. Elser and I. W. Carpenter. The committee retired to the library room and heard the statements of the two sets of delegates and after a short deliberation of half an hour, the committee reported in favor of John Shenk, Emanuel L. Kauffman, Jacob W. Nimeley,

Elisabethiown, Mountville, Silver Springs, Norwood and Northwestern, Landiaville, Roberstown, Lescock Upper, Marietts bor-ough, and Newtown voted no. Howard P. Eshleuman, of Earl township, H. T. Shultz, of Elizabethiown, John Rebman, of Manheim township, S. Y. Heisey, of Eliz-bethiom and Lobs W. Humat. Committee Salisbury-Gap- Wm. P. Linville. White Horse-I. D. Worst. Cambridge-Wm. Martin. Spring Garden-Andrew Skilles. Hadabury-Geo. S. Boone. Strasburg Township-Franklin Clark. Strasburg Borough-First Ward-S. B. Rakostraw. bethtown, and John W. Hwarts, Columbia were put in nomination as candidates for Second Ward-George H. Gonder. Third ward-George M. Schner. Ashington Borough tes to the state convention. 'I he name of Mr. Swartz was withdrawn and the four Upper Ward-Henry Wortz. Lower Ward-H. F. Kise. irst named were elected by acclas K. L. Hambright, Mountville, and F. W. Hull, of Kphrata, were placed in nomination or member of the state central committee The name of Hull was withdrawn and Mr. Farty of German Barvesters Get Drunk an Hambright was elected by sociamation. The convention then adjourned size die.

Into a Lot of Trouble. Yesterday a party of Germans, who had The General Convention. been working in different parts of the county County Chairman John E. Malone imme in the harvest, came to this city. They went to Rehtuss' Union hotel, on Kast Chest distely after the adjournment of the Norther district convention 'called the general connut street, where they remained all day drinking. Later in the afternoon they began to feel their beer and Adam Pfeifler, one of their number, claimed vention to order. Adjournment was at one

taken until 1:30 p. m., without transacting suy business. The Afternoon Seato that he had been robbed. A big note The convention reassembled at 1:30 p. m ensued and officers were sent for. Pyle, The roll of districts was called, after which Walsh, Reilly and Shertz responded and it was sureed to take the roll of delegates o took six men into custody. They gave their the district convention as the roll of deleg names as Adam Pleitfer. Jacob Miller, John for the county convention. Robert Mont gomery, of Eden, W. B. Given, Columbia Finen, Henry Kocks, William Miller and

Bordley S. Patterson, Little Britain, and Dr. D. R. McCormick, of Lancaster, were name for permanent chairman of the convention All withdrew but Dr. McCormick who wa bis oyes. elected by acclamation. Dr. McCormick ac-cepted the bonor in a neat speech, and announced that he was ready to hear nomina tions for secretary. D F. Magee moved that the secretaries of the district conventions be Complaint was then made against Miller and

the secretaries of the general convention. This was carried. They were John J. Altick, city ; Dr. W. B. Irvin, Carparvon I. Diller Worst, Gap, and Howard P. Eshlenau, Brecknock. The chairman announced that he was ready

to hear nominations for sheriff. Following is the list of preliminary pominations : For Sheriff-George Styer, city, For Prothonotary-John Sigle, Bird-in

Hand Hand. For Register—Heury Trostle, Brecknock. For Treasurer—John M. Martin, Earl. For Prison-Keeper—Henry Girvin, Bart. For Clerk of Quarter Semions, W. L. Car

enter, West Covalier For Clerk of Orphans' Court-H. B. Buch For Coroner-John M. Miller. For Poor Directors-Christian Walker and

John Swartz. For Prison Inspectors-Charles Broome and Charles Peters. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. It was then announced that the convention

was ready to hear nominations for county commissioner. Solomon Zeamer, Simon L. Prandt, Henry F. Hartman, Jacob W. Leber,

and Ell Batten were nominated. J. W. Kelly's name was withdrawn. By a vote of 58 to 23 it was then decided to proceed to the nomination of county commissioner by

open ballot. It was moved and carried to have two read ing and two tally clerks appointed by the chair. The chair named as tally clerks Frank R. Wilson, of Columbia, and D. F. Mageo Little Britain ; reading clerks, B. J. Riemen snyder, of Karl, and J. W. Kelly, of Mariette The convention then proceeded to ballo with this result : Hartman 6, Zeamer 28

Brandt 20, Leber 25, Batten 2. A second ballot was then proceeded with with this result : Hartman 4, Zeamer 30, Brandt 19, Leber 27, Batten 1. Some at

plause was created by the Third ward dele gation going to Leber on this ballot. Col foel Lightner announced the withdrawal of Henry F. Hartman at the end of this ballot The third ballot was then taken, and this was the result : Zeamer 32, Brandt 21, Leber 27, Batten 1.

The fourth bailot was ordered and the foloccurred. lowing was the vote secured : Zeamer 30 Brandt 18, Leber 32, Batten 1. The fifth ballot had this result: Zeamer

A Ritle Contest. The Columbia Ritle club paid a friendly

ANOTHER FIERCE FIRE

VIOLTS THE MIRSH BUILDINGS AN UAUSES FRET GREAT LOSS. The Finmes First Discovered Bursting From th

Skylight of the Photograph Gallery-A Most Stubborn Configration That Was Intelligoutly Handled by the Firemon.

Another destructive fire broke out in A her ham Hirsh's building, which was so badly damaged baturday evening, and spreading to the adjoining building owned and occupie by & Hirsh Brother entirely ruined the third and fourth stories of it and rendered almost valueless the immense stock of cloth ing and furnishing goods contained in it. Walter Samson and David G. Miley were the guards sppointed to watch the sto Abr. Hirsh until the damage done by Satur day's fire should be asses ed. Samson was sitting outside the front door and Miley was just about coming to relieve him when the cry of "fire" was raised on the opposite side of the street, and in an instant flames burst from the skylight of the photograph gal lery of Eby & Hear, on the fourth floor of A. Hirsh's building. Samson, supposing that some embers from Saturday's fire had Philip Eistley. On the way to the station ouse the men quarreled, and after they wer been relighted, ran up the back stairway to the put down stairs Finen struck Wm. Mille second floor and finding nothing wrong there several times in the face, blacking both o ran up to the third floor, which was also un injured, but on reaching the fourth floor he found it to be a mass of flames, as were separated. When William Miller was searched the pocket-book of Pleiffer was found upon him, but it contained no money. above stated. It is due to the watchmen Samson and Miley, to make this statement as they have been unjustly charged with neglect in guarding the store. They has others charging them with larceny. This nothing whatever to do with the photograph morning the men were all taken before Algallery which is entered by a door adjoinin derman Doen and they presented a very the burned store. How the fire originate sorry appearance. Pfeither was sworn and said that he, Finen and Jacob Miller came to has not been learned. Eby & Hess carried on their business as usual during the day town yesterday morning and after he had and Mr. Eby was in the gallery as late as purchased some goods they went to Rehfus o'clock when everything appeared to be at notel. He then had \$11, which disappeared right

WORK OF THE FIREMEN.

and he did not know where it went. The officer testified that the pocket-book was The fire alarm having been given, the firefound on William Miller. The latter said he nen were quickly on hand and poured condid not know where he got the pocket book or anything about it, as he was very drunk. Before the hearing was concluded it was stant streams upon the building, but it was a stubborn fire, and burned for nearly an hour, when the roof fell in, and the flames were shown that Pfeiffer, atter spending some of got under partial control. In the meantime, his money, had given the remainder, about nowever, the flames had crept under the roo 57, to Rehfuss to keep for him. He had for gotten this, but Rehfuss said it was so and of the adjoining building of Hirsh & Brother the isrcenv case was dismissed. The wholand were burning at an inaccessible point In a short time the fourth story was a mas party was then sent to jall for five days each of fire, and although deluged with water burned until the entire roof fell in upon the third floor, after which not much difficulty was had in controlling the fiames. The A. Hirsh building, where the fire originated, and the Hirsh & Brother building Practical Test of It Between Chicago an

are both very badly damaged. When the roofs fell in a portion of the front wall fell out, and the heavy cornics that remains hangs in a tottering condition. The wall will have to be taken down to the third story and possibly to the second.

cago to New York, testing the brakes ing was occupied by George W. Scheetz as a restaurant, and John Effinger as a billiard ed. Mr. Agnew says that the worst part passed. Mr. Agnew says that the worst part of the road has been passed over and the re-sults have been uniformly of the most gratiroom. Both these tenants suffer badly from water.

LONG'S SONS LOSS \$500.

fying and satisfactory character. This news will be hailed with delight, not only by those in John F. Long's Sons drug store, adjoining terested in the success of the Rote Brake con the A. Hirsh building on the north, is some what damaged by water, and some of the pany but by railroad men generally and the siste is broken from the roof of the building traveling public who had suffered so severely The loss will not exceed \$400 or \$500. lately by the failure of the Westinghouse a

The second story front of Long's building brake to work properly at the moment it was needed. Many lives and limbs and an un was occupied by Misses Harkins & Corcoran told amount of money could have been dressmakers. They had forty dresses belong. ing to customers in the room, but they were saved if the R to brake had been on the car removed to a place of safety before the water at Havre de Grace and at several places i the West where disastrous railroad wrecks

eached them. Mr. H. C. Eicholtz, gunsmith and cutler, who occupies the third story front of the London, July 20.-By the terms of the Long building, was not so fortunate. His agreement between the Conservatives and tine stock of goods and machinery is damaged the Unionists the power of the land comby water to a considerable amount,

taken down. A gang of men were set to work ; heavy plank placed in front of the plate glass windows to protect them from the failing cornics, over which a stout cable was thrown and about 2:40 o'clock the North Queen street part of it was pulled down.

PRICE TWO CENT

AN OIL DEPOT BURNED.

QUARTER OF A MILE OF PEA

IN A HEW JABABT TOWN.

Haif & Million Dollars Rednord to Achts

Very Buddenty-Many Oll Tonne Ma-

The entire fire department, comprising eight engines, hastened to the scene of the

confisgration. Before the firemen could get

the sluggish water through the hose the fire

sheds and storehouses scattered throughout

the yard and in a short while a quarter of a

mile of such structures, built along the

little or no signs of succumbing to the efforts

Hundreds of persons will be thrown out of

lant of the Tidewater Pipe company, the

There are fifty oil tanks at the Hook and on

the water front several manufactories, includ-

THE LOSS OVER A MILLION.

NEW YORK, July 20 .- Upwards of a mil-

tion dollars' worth of property of the Stand-

ard Oil company was burned. It was the

largest fire that has yet visited this gigantie corporation at Constable Hook. Two large

warehouses, three immense tanks, four big docks and about ten thousand barrels of oil

were licked up by the flumes, leaving noth-ing but a mass of smouldering ruins. There

ing 5,000 barrels of refined oil, three immense

and factories, six wooden piers and 15,009 unboused new oak barrels. James Bonner, 60 years old, the head boilermaker, was

PANIO AMONG OVE HUNDRED GIELS.

They Are Taken From a Burning Baliding, But

Many Make Narrow Escapes.

10 o'clock this morning the alarm of fire called the department to the northwest cor-

clouds of smoke rolled heavenward from the

immense four story building occupied by the

Gooch manufacturing company, the Wrigley

paper box factory and the White Star Isundry. It was not long before a general slarm sounded calling out the re-

serves, but it was evident from the

owing to the inflammable material around

where the fire originated. In the cellar and sub-cellar, on account of its long occu-

pancy as a meat depository, was a very bad air and to blow it out a fanning machine was

air and to blow it out a mining. It was from a journal of this machine that the fire started

floors and timbers the flames climbed

ory there were sixty-five and in the laun-

quickly to the floors above. In the box fac-

dry thirty five girls. Their screams could be heard for squares and the excitement

attending their rescue was intense. They

them varrowly escaped a horrible death. Capt. George Leist, of engine company No.

condition is serious. The building was owned by Briggs Swift, ex-president of the

Fidelity bank, and was valued at \$35,000. It

was formerly used for pork packing. The entire building was gutted. The total loss

will approximate \$130,000; partially insured.

ABERDREN, Dak., July 20.-A large fire at

pawich broke out at midnight last night in

P. E. Shahen's store, totally destroying the

Rodman's two large store buildings, Sutley's livery stable and stage line, Jalia Cliffgard's office, Judge Sturgis' residence and a few dwellings. The loss so for an exclanation

dwellings. The loss, so far as ascertained, in

Want Their Wages Bi-Weekty. LITCHFIELD, III., July 20.—Between 400 and 500 of the 600 employes of the Litchfield Car and Machine company left the shops yesterday on a strike to competithe company to pay off its hands every two weeks instead of once a month, as now. A committee re-ported that the company would not great the request, and it was decided by the strikers to remain out until some under-standing was arrived at.

Killed While Coupling Cars. YORK, July 20.-W. H. Strickland, of 1

PORK, July 20. --W. H. Strickland, of the place, was killed about 4 o'clock this metric ing in the yard of the Northern Central mil-road while engaged in coupling cert. So had been employed on the road but a abort time and recently removed to York from Ma. Wolf. He was about 28 years of age and leaves a wife, but no children.

Ill Treated Mer Husband and Chill

III Treated for Busband and Children. JANESVILLE, Wis, July 20-Mrs A. Littlen member of the Salvation army, is charged with inhuman treatement of her infast call-dren, and they have been taken from her by the polica. Her husband was driven from home by her last night. The women is be-lieved to be crazed by religious'excitement.

Successful English Rifformen. LONDON, July 20 — At the Wimbledon shooting contests to day for the Kolepers sup English markumen was use prine, making 710 points. Canada was second, making Con-

TBATHAN ISUIGATE WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20 -Mastern Proncyivania : Bat abifung to southern winds, statis erature, fair weather.

Prior house and livery barn, ipswich h

\$25,000 ; partly insured.

standing was arrived at.

leaves a wife, but no children.

points, and took a prise of \$400.

Other Losses by Fire

6, was prostrated and was taken h

were all brought out in safety, but many of

by friction and by aid of the grease-satura

start that the entire structure was doon

CINCINNATI, Obio, July 20 -Shortly :

ner of Ninth and Sycamore streets. De

The latest survey shows proce

by the fire was four iron tanks, each co

storebouses and eight smuli warehouses

badly burned about the face and hands

no one was injured.

s no insurance.

had assumed a mastery over the surroundin

plode-A Hig Contingr

toomed to destruction.

and Company's Property Values

THE UNDERWRITERS AT WORK. The following named underwriters repre senting the insurance companies, are at the Stevens house : A. J. Foster, Wm. Murr and H. O. Kline, of Philadelphia ; Alfred Rowell, W. M. Shoemsker and W. T. Blackwell, o New York, and Wm. B. Hammond, of Harrisburg. They have viewed the premises and are now examining the books of the Mosara, Hirsh.

BARR BALL NAWS.

NEW YORK, July 20.-A fire broke and early this morning in the Standard Oli com-pany's immonse plant at Constable Hards, near Bayonne, N. J., and before it could be controlled consumed about \$500,000 worth of property. It was exactly 12:15 a.m. when a sheet of flame was seen to start up from the Three Extra Juning Games Played Yesterda And all Tie.

roof of the barrel house, and in an unraid almost the entire top of the building war a flames. The people of the village were away The League games yesterday were : Philadelphia, Philadelphia 9, Pittaburg 1 ; a Washington (ten innings), Washington med by criss of fice, and knowing the m Detroit 4 ; at Boston, Boston 3, Chicago 0 ; flammable material kept in the war the oil company, rushed from their house New York, New York 10, Indianapolis 3. feeling almost certain that their houses were

At Baltimore yesterday the St. Louis an Baltimore played fourteen innings, when the game was called at the tle score of 2 to 2 Smith and Caruthers were the pitchers and did great work. The three errors of the Baltimores wore all made by Greenwood who still played brilliantly. The other As sociation games were: At Staten Island Mets 5, Cleveland 4; at Brooklyn, Louisvill

buildings, and from every nook and corse of the sheds and warehouses tongues o 12, Brooklyn 2 The Altoona and Bradford teams are having crackling flames shot forth. In a few mina big time playing ball together even if the are nearly the whole of the State League utes the barrel house was a mass of shining ombers, but the supply house, built of solid timbers and heavy walls, gave smple food

Venterday the Alcorns wort by 10 to 4. The Roading players were all released yes-terday and given \$10 each, which is about for the flames. Sparks from the burning buildings were blown to a neighboring oil ourth the amount due them.

The Wilkesbarre club is surprising the ther members of the International League Yesterday they defeated Hamilton by 9 to 3. Radbourne is still a king among pitchers. Yesterday the Chicagos had but one actual tank, and an explosion that shook the ent village followed. Other tanks also exploded, and in less time than it takes to describe it there were fully a baif dozen explosion The burning oil was scattered in all directions. It was thrown on the little wooden

it off him. The Syracuse and Scranton glubs played ourteen innings in Scranton yesterday, and the score was 6 to 6. The Mets have released Esterbrook.

The Meta have released Esterbrook. Yesterday the Waving Willows, a base ball club managed by John R. Jeffries, played a game with the Michael Sayder's Golden Plow team. The Plow won by 63 to 2. Some of the players are said to be run-ning around the bases yet.

water edge, were throwing brilliant lights out on the waters of the bay. The vessels had to move out of danger. It was a gorgeous scene. At daybreak the fire was still burning fiercely and showed

POLITICAL FOINTERS.

of the fireme The cause of the fire could not be definitely secertained, but the origin suggested sponts neous combustion. As far as can be learned

Hon. William McLean, of Adams county, will be presented as a Democratic candidate for supreme judge. Representative Wherry, of Cumberland, is hopeful of carrying the state by the Demo-crats this year, if Palladelphis does her crats this year, if Philadelphis does he duty. He thinks Sherman will be the Re-publican presidential candidate. employment. The Standard Oil company's possessions at Constable Hook include the The Lackawanna county Democratic con vention have nominated John F. Connolly for judge by acclamation, W. J. Burke and A. F. O'Boyle for county commissioners, and Henry T. Kochler and P. B. Barger for auditors. The resolutions indorse Cleve Polar Oil company, the Ocean Oil company and other companies absorbed by the Standard. Work is carried on day and night.

Combined Packer and Filler

and's administration.

vas or other flexible bags.

terday.

bass, eight catfish and two eels.

ing the Bayonne chemical works and the A patent has been granted through W. R. Oxford Copper and Sulphur company. Serbart to Mr. Frank J. Steinhauser for a

Two Fishing Items.

store, went fishing yesterday. He has re-

turned and reports that he caught fourteen

Harry Britamer and William T. Jefferies

caught twenty-six bass at Safe Harbor yer-

THE BRITISH LAND BILL.

Unionista Agree

Provision Upon Which Conservatives and

Charles R. Christ, of Flinn & Brenema

ombined packing and filling machine. The The basement of Hirsh & Brother's buildnovelty of this device is that the movement of the machinery which compresses the contents of one package at the same time fills another, and that it is used for paper, can

D. F. Magee, of Little Britain, was elected president of the convention, Wm. F. Mc-Sparran and I. D. Worst were elected secre-

The credentials presented showed the fol-lowing delegates present :

Bart-James W. Aiken, R. M. Coulter, J. R Chamberlain, Henry Girvin, J. N. Me Gowan.

Colerain-W. H. Hogg, James R. Jackson, B. Patterson, J. H. Witkey, J. W.

Whiteside. Drumore, West-E. Ambler, Jerry A. Weimer, George R. White, Jos. Carrigan, Hugh P. Wentz. ; Drumere East-S R. Hastings, J.R. L. Ache-son, G. Oram Phillips, W. T. Walson, R. J. Barnes.

Barnes.

Eden-E. M. Stauffer, Robt. Montgomery, Lesnder T. Hennel, John Myere, John Wolf. Fulton-James D. McCullagh, Emanuel Bostick, P. B. Shank, Thos. McSparran.

Lancester Township.-Jacob Betz, jr., S. W. Potts, Aug. R. Bair. Lampeter Esst-Col. Joel L. Lightner, John Sigle, Paul Myers, James Martin, John Rota.

Lampeter West-Geo. Harnish, Jacob R. Deitrich, B. F. Sides. Lescock-W. W. Busser, H. S. Rutter, J. A. Hamp, I. N. Diller, R. N. Kuoz. Little Britain-B. S. Patterson, D. F. Magee,

James S. Patterson, Dr. J. W. Zoll, J. Har-vey Jackson. Manor--

Manor-Millersville) - A. B Hambright, D. Smith, jr., George L. Brown, Cyrus Smith, D. B. Levenita. New-John S. Mann, James Pope, Cyrus Strickler, Abram Leonard, Uriss Wertz. Indiantowa-B. K. Miller, B. E. Mann, C. J. Rhodes

J. Rhodes Martic-David Cramer, S. C. Stevenson, F. Breneman, F. P. Duffy, Samuel Alexan-

Paradise-John McKillips, Samuel Girvin, Adam Scholl, Geo. N. Worst, Absolute

Yohn, Pequea-G. W. Sawville, H. M. Miller, A. A. Sullivan, J. M. Miller, Amos Ritz Providence-James Wynn, Samuel Shiri, Saisbury-A. L. Winters, John Tweed, Thomas Lagar

Thomas Eager. Salisbury-

White Horse-Elias Kuriz, G.W. Worst, D. Worst, Harry Skiles, Henry Yelk. Cambridge-Levi Planks, Wm. Leumon, T. Dece

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O. T. Deen. Gap-J. R. Rutter, James P. Marsh, Amos Hess, H. B. Skiles, James M. Walker. Spring Garden-John Thomas, John H. Patton, Frank Sandoe. Sadabury-George Williams, Wm. Al-bright, Geo. W. Graham, John Borland, Ellwood Townsend. Strasburg Townsellp-John P. Eager, Franklin Girvin, Samuel H. Wicker.

Franklin Girvin, Samuel H. Wicker. Strasburg Borough-First Ward-Walter C. Beam, H. M. Black, W. R. Clark. Becond Ward-Conrad Blessington, Joseph D. Gonder, Elwood Eager, Norman W. Waldley, John F. Herr. Third Ward-George M. Schner, Christ Ehres, Jacob Spindler. Weshington Borough-Upper Ward-B. K. Shuliz, Henry Weriz, Samuel Shuliz, jr., Jacob Walk, Henjamin Weriz, jr.

Namuel Shulls, Jr., Jacob Walk, J.W. Kise, Lower Ward-Harvey Brush, J. W. Kise, John Evans, Harry Steiner, H. F. Kise. The chair announced the first business of the convention to be the election of two delegates to the state convention.

James G. McSparran, of Drumore, and Jacob S. Rutter, of Gap, Salisbury township, were elected by acciamation as delegates to the convention.

the convention. The chair appointed B. S. Patterson, A. L. Winters and Henry Hoffman, as a committee to notify the members of the city convention that they were ready to meet them in joint convention, to elect a member of the state central committee, and a few minutes after-wards the members of the Southern repre-sentative convention retired from the large court room to the orphane' court room.

court room to the orphans' court room. Southern Sensional Convention. The Southern sensional convention, made up of delegates of the dity and Southern dis-tricts met in the orphans' court room at 10:30

Lewis Christ. These delegates, it is said vored Zeamer. On a motion to adopt the report of the committee, the ayes and noss were called,

and the result was follows : Conoy, Columbia, lat ward, 2d ward, 3d ward, Cocalico West, Clay, Esst Earl, (Bine Bail), Earl West, Elizabeth, Elizabethown, Hemptield West, Mountville, Silver Spring, Norwood and Northwestern, Hemptield Esst, Landiaville and Rohrentsown, Lescock Upper, Marietts, Rapho, Newlown and Union Square-20 voted aye. Adamstown, Brecknock, Cocalico Esst, Carnarvon, Donegal East, Springville, May-town and Lincoin Bohool House, Donegal West, Earl, Esst, Earl, Terre Hill, Ephraia, Hemptield East, Petersburg, Manbeim Borough 1st 2d and 3d wards, Manbeim Borough 1st 2d and 3d wards, Manbeim Borough 1st 2d and 3d wards and the result was follows :

A motion was made to admit both sets o elegates and give each half a vote, but this also was lost by a vote of 17 ayes to 24 noss, as follows:

follows: Brecknock, Conoy, Columbia's three wards, Clay, Curnervon, Karl, Earl East (Blue Ball), Elizabeth, Elizabethtown, Silver Springs, Norwood, Landisville, Petersburg, Lessook Upper and Newtown, I', Jvoted aye. Adamstown, Cocelloo East, Cocelloo West, Springville, Maytown, Lincoln, Donegal West, Terre Hill, Earl West, Ephraia, Mountville, Hohrerstown, Manheim bor-ough's 3 wards, Manheim township, Ma-rietta, Mt. Joy borough, Mt. Joy Lower, Mt. Joy Upper, Penn, Stricklers S. H., Union Square and Warwick, 24, voted no. A motion was ther made to admit the dele-A motion was ther made to admit the dele-nation made up of Peter Nauman, Alex. Bear, Lemon Bricker, John L. Kauffaan, Henry

sation was adopted by a vote of 23 ayes and 19 noss, as follows : Adamstown Adamstows Columbia 31 ward, Cocalico West, Springville, Maytown, Lincoln S. H., Donegal West, Terre Hill, Earl West, Eliza-beth, Sphrate, Petersburg, Manheim borough Swards, Manheim towaship, Mt. Joy borough, Mt. Joy Upper and Lower, Penn, Stitckler's E. H., Uhon Square and Warwick youd aye.

Conor, Columbia, ist and 2d wards, Cocalico East, Ciay, Ciernarvon, Eari, Blue Ball,

Leber 40, Brandt 7, El sime of Simon L. Brandt was with drawn at the end of this ballot. Ell Batten was also withdrawn immediately atterwards. The convention then proceeded to the sixth ballot.

Leber the Nominee

There was intense excitement as this ballot was opened, and it was aunounced that the full name of each candidate must be given by the chairman of the delegation casting the vote. The count proceeded in silence and when Salisbury was reached it was seen that Leber had enough votes to elect him. It was impossible to repress the enthusiasm

his supporters, and they broke out into applause. The result of the vote was : Leber, 17, Z.mmer, 31. On motion of W. B. Given, the nomination

of J. W. Lebor, of Ephrata, for county com missioner, was made unanimous. James P. Bower, Paradise; J. W. Kelly, Marietta ; E. Shaetter Metzger, 6th ward, city

Daniel Smith, Millersville, were placed in nomination for county auditor and the ballot was proceeding as we go to press.

County Comm

Adamstown-U. F. Hartman. Bart-James W. Aiken. Brecknock-A. C. Eshleman. Carnaryon-Ed Miller. Class. P. D. Elsar Cartnarvon-Ed Miller, Clay.--P. O. Elser, Conoy--J. R. Brenner, Cocalleo East-Frank D. Killian, Cocalleo West-L. M. Weist, Colersin-J. J. Galbraith.

Columbia-First ward-H. C. Lichty. Second ward-Frank H. Wilson. Third ward-Wm. H. Lindsey. Donegal East-Maytown-A. R. Houseal. Springville-Geo. T. Grosh. Lincoln School House-Samuel Doneson Wart-E. Ambler.

Maytown-A. K. Housen, Springville-Geo, T. Grosh, Lincoln School House-Samuel McBride. Drumore West-E. Anbler. Donegal West-Simon A. Rutt. Drumore Easr-G. Oram Phillips. East Earl (Blue Ball)-Dr. S. R. Keeler. Earl West-Matthias Rezer. Eitzabethown-Leopold Wickenheiser. Eatl-John C. Martin. Eden-Ezra B Fritz Fallon-Thomas McSparran. Hempfield West-Mountville-Martin S Lenbard. Norwood-D. D. Forry. Silver Springs-Henry M. Weller. Hempfield East-Rohrerstown-Wm. H. Deitrich. Petersburg-John C. Workman. Landisville-Jacob B. Minnich. Lancaster City-Northwest-Sol. Zeamer. Firtt ward-John E. Maione. Second ward-W. U. Hensel. Third ward-John E. Maione. Second ward-O. E. McCormick. Fifth ward-O. E. McCormick. Fifth ward-U. J. Wolpert. Eighth ward-L. J. Wolpert. Eighth ward-L. J. Wolpert. Eighth ward-Harry G. Keller. Ninth ward-Charles E. Ercome. Lancaster Townshp-Aug. R. Bair. Lancock Upper-Elias Bard. Lutile Britain-B. S. Patterson. Manheim Horough-

Anheim Borough-First Ward-B. A. Donavan. Becond Ward-H. F. McCloud. Third ward-Harry B. Bostick. Manheim Township-John Rebman

Millersville-A. B. Hambright. Marieta-John S. Mann. Marieta-John Riff. Mount Joy borough-Jacob W. Shrite. Mt. Joy Upper-Jacob Shrite. Mt. Joy Lower-H. S. Musselman. Mattle, U. O. Furnana.

Martic—S. C. Stevenson, Paradise—Geo. N. Worst, Penn—Monros Keener, Providence—A. L. Winters,

tapho— Newtown—Benj. F. Devitt. Sporting Hill—John Shenk. Nirickler's B. H.—H. F. Hamilton. Uaion Square—John S. Mastersop.

terdsy afternoon. They indulged in targe practice followed by two matches. There was some excellent shooting done and a very large sudience was present.

There were but seven members in the Columbia club and fourteen in Lancaster. After some trial shooting it was agreed to make a match between the two teams. Each was allowed five shots at 116 yards. As there were twice as many Lancastrians as Colum bians it was agreed that after the shooting the figures of the Lancaster gunners should be divided by two to ascertain the winning

team. The Schuetzen Verein scored 456 and Columbia 116. The members of both clubs next indulged in a sweepstake match standing 100 yards

away. Out of a possible 60 Heiss scored the highest, 45. In a third match at 100 yards, out of a po-sible 56 Lebzelter scored highest, 31.

The Columbia team is composed of the fol lowing: Newton Jackson, Dr. N. Taylor, Wm. shenberger, George Snyder, John Broome Mart Smith, Jere Koch.

Boys Escape From & Refuge

CLEVELAND, O., July 20.-A wholesale d livery of boys from the House of Refuge tool place at 2:30 o'clock this morning. When the watchman made his usual round at that hour he discovered that a bar in the window of one of the male dormitories in the fourth story had been cut and wrested from its position. The watchman found that three boys had already slipped through the hole He ran down stairs for assistance, but before he could again reach the fourth floor, ter more of the incorrigibles had followed thei

The officers could find nothing in the shape of a rope or a ladder by which the youthe could have reached the ground, and it is probable that a lightning rod furnished the means of descent. Poilce are looking for the lugitives.

The Complaint Against Sumatra Heard. WASHINGTON, July 20.—A delegation re-presenting the leaf tobacco dealers and grow-ers of the country, was accorded a hearing to-day, by Assistant Secretary Maynard, of treasury department. They protested against cer-tain rulings of the department which they say discriminate against them and in favor of th Sumatra importers' exchange. All concurre in asking for a more explicit ruling by th department on the question whether the bal "hand" or leaf shall be the unit of asses ment. Mr. Maynard said he appreciated th importance of the questions involved and would render a decision at an early day.

The Democrate of Ohio CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 20.-Two-thirds of the delegates to the Democratic state convention have arrived since midnight, and the hotels and political headquarters are crowded this morning with politicians of greater or lesser degree. The latest esti-mates of the strength of the candidates gives Powell 300, Campbell 223, and Foran 135, There are 658 delegates, making 330 votes necessary to a choice,

Harvey Gets 13 Years WASHINGTON, July 20 .- Oscar J. Harvey, the defaulting chief of the horse claims de-partment, was arranged to-day before Judge Montgomery and pleaded guilty. He was sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment at Albany penitentiary.

France Opposed to Ferdy. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 20.-The French government has informed the porte that it cannot acknowledge Prince Ferdinand's election as prince of Bulgaria, because it is in-formed that 5 number of Roumelists voted

The Swedenborgian congregation, who us he third floor back as a place of worship, suffer but little icss.

Henry Knapp, foreman of fire company No. 1, had his wrist badly sprained while or duty. He was taken to Long's drug store for treatment.

Foreman Wise, of No. 3, was on top of the ladder of truck A. with a line of hose when a part of the front wall of the Hirsh building fell out. It was a close shave, but he escaped uninjured.

CROWDS WITNESS THE BLAZE.

ver seen in Centre Square, and North Queen also was packed with people. As soon as possible ropes were stretched across North Queen street and in Centre Square to keep

government in considering the Unionist amendments to the land bill is probably back the crowd. It is conceded by all who saw the fire that it was the most stubborn one, and the most more moved by the lear of desertion by their difficult to manage, that has occurred in this allies than by the perception of the importcity for years; and it is also conceded that unce of doing nothing to weaken the position Chief Vondersmith and his men deserve of the dissidents. much credit for the intelligent and deter

mined manner in which they fought the ilames. No. 1 steamer had the plug in front of city hall ; No. 2 in front of the INTELLI GENCER office ; No. 3 in front of the West ern Union telegraph office ; No. 4 in front of Stauffer's hat store ; and Truck A in from of the burning building.

The police force were on duty during th fire and did good work in keeping the crowd from interfering with the firemen and from entering the burning buildings. Som persons, however, got into Hirsh & Brother' and helped themselves to gum boots and

Following are the losses and insurance, ar as known : The'A. Hirsh building is insured for \$5,000, and the stock for \$10,000, in the following named companies : On build. ing \$2,500 with Mr. Gara in the Globe of London and \$2,500 with Mr. Rife in the Royal of England ; on stock, with Shenk & Bausman, in the National of Hartford \$1,500 American Central, \$1,500; Providence of Washington, \$1,500; Fireman's fund, \$3,000 ; Imperial, \$2,000, all with Shenk & Bausman.

The Hirsh & Brother building is insure for \$9,000, as follows : With Mr. Gara for \$2,500 in the North America ; with Mr. Rife \$2,500 in the Royal ; with Sheuk & Bausman \$2,000 in the Fire Association ; and with Eckenrode & Myers \$2,000 in the Howery. The firm claims that the insurance will not cover the loss, as they spent about \$6,000 a year or two ago in improvements on the property. On their stock of goods the value of what they place at from \$38,000 to \$42,000, and which appears to be almost total loss, they have the following insurance Fire Assurance, \$3,000 ; Guardian, \$2,000 Imperial, \$2,000 ; Girard, \$2,800 ; Liverpoo

London and Globe, \$4,000; Pennaylvania \$1,500 ; Insurance of North America, \$1,500 Franklip, \$3,000 ; Hanover, \$2,000 ; Queen

Eby & Hess, photographers, lose \$2,00 They are insured for \$500 with Eckenrode Myers in the Union, and \$600 with Hausen & Burns in the Clinton.

John Effinger's billiard tables and furniture are insured for \$300 with Bausman & Burns in the Union of Philadelphia. His loss is stated at \$525.

Geo. W. Noneetz's loss is covered by an insurance of \$800 in the British North American.

WAUASH, Ind., July 20. - The beavy storm of wind, hail and rain in Miami county on Monday did damage to crops and stock to the extent of \$100,000. Some of the balistones J. F. Long's sons property is 'insured with Mr. Gars in the American and Hanover com panies for \$7,000. The loss will not exceed \$500.

NEW YORK, July 20.-Orlando B. Hast that the heavy cornice of the Hirsh building, which was displaced by the firs, and which hung threateningly over the sidewalk on North Queen strest and Centre Square, be

be valid for two years, at the end of which time it is expected a laud purchase bill will be in operation.

The Times this morning says that the

Murdered an Old Man.

CLEVBLAND, Ohio, July 20.-A special

the Press from Cambridge, Ohio, says "About 11 o'clock, Monday night,

William George, a young man employed by a farmer named McLeer

went to the house of another farm hand

named James Scott, an old man, and asked

his assistance in getting a horse out of a ditch in which it had fallen. The men procured

axes and started away. An hour later George

returned to McLees' and reported that he had killed Scott in self-defense.

This morning the body was found

lying in the ravine, the head smashed to a jelly and a bloody axe lying

in the ditch and no motive can be assigned

for the crime. George made no effort to es

cape and is now under arrest. Owing to the

the body and it was allowed to lay on the

Robbery in York County.

YORK, July 20.-The store of Rouse & Hanna, at Delta, this county, was entered by

burgiars last night and clothing, hats, sho

shirts and \$16 in cash stolen therefrom After the burglars had gotten what they

wanted they attempted to fire the building.

About \$10 worth of clothing was found on

top of a gallon measure which contained oil

Kuled While Returning From a Funeral. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 20.-Andrew

Williams and Robert West were killed and

Robert Williams, a brother of the first named, fatally injured by a tree failing on

their buggy yesterday afternoon near here as they were returning from a funeral.

The German Founder Burled.

BERLIN, July 20.-The funeral of Herr

Krupp at Essen yesterday was attended by 1,200 of the workmen employed in his famous

foundries. Messages of condoience were re-ceived by the family from the emperor, Prince

Biamarck, Count Von Moltke and many

A Storm Causes \$100,000 Damage

Paper Merchants Assign

other prominent persons.

were as large as pigeons' eggs.

ground until this afternoon.

and set on tire.

absence of the coroner no one would touch

near by. The mystery is that no horse

Explaining Their Course, LONDON, July 20.-The Standard says there will doubtless be more or less con temptuous criticism of the government' course in relation to the land bill on account of its desire to avoid giving offense to the Unionists, but the critics can afford to treat the matter with good-humored indifference since the main object of the Conservatives connection with the Unionists is to main tain the union. It stands to reason, therefore, that the government is bound to consult the wishes of its allies and make a partial sacri lice of its own preference.