JAMES P. BOWER FOR AUDITOR.

MIN NUMINATION DECIDED ON THE SBOORD BALLUT.

A Resolution Endorsing President Cleveland tion Unantmounty Adopted-Provision Made to Fill Vacancies on the Ticket-sketches of Leber and Boner.

When the INTRLLIGENCER went to press on Wednesday afternoon, the Democratic county convention was preparing to belief for county auditor. The first ballot resulted as follows: James P. Bower 28, E. Schaefter Metzgar 6, B.F. Montgomery 2, Daniel Smith, ar., 9, Chas. W. Pusey 12, J. W. Kelly 15. There being no choice, a second ballot was ordered and the following was the result : Bower 36, Meizger 2, Smith 7, Pusey 3, jority of the votes cast, was declared the

A motion was made and adopted that a committee of five on assessment of candidates be appointed. The chair appointed as the committee, D. F. Mages, Wm. B.Given, Wm. A. Schoenberger, John J. Altick and J. D. Mr. Given offered the following resolution.

unanimously adopted : Resolved, That the course of Grover Cleve-

land as president of these United States meets with our fullest approval, that it has been based upon a sound and beneficent pottey conducive to the best interests of the ountry, and has done much to strengthen peratic party. A motion was adopted that the county

after which the county convention of 1887 ad-

The Comm

Jacob W. Leber, the nomines for county commissioner, comes from a family that dis-tinguished itself in the Revolutionary war. His great grandfather was a Col. Wright, who took an active part in that struggle. The subject of this sketch was born in Upper Leacock township forty-seven years ago. When he was fourteen years old his parents to Ephrata township, where has since resided. He has been an active worker in the cause of since he cast his first Sixteen years ago he was elected a ember of the county committee, and he was re elected year after year, with one exception He was a member of that body last year and was again returned on Saturday as the men ber for the ensuing year. He is a good or at the polls hard at work, notwithstanding the great odds against him in his township-Ephrata. For several years he was conne with Winter's hotel at Ephrata. Some time ago he retired from the position he held as clerk and opened a livery stable. He is James P. Bower.

James P. Bower, the nominee for auditor, has been a lifelong resident of Paradise township, where he was born fifty years ago. the old Eckert farm. He is also a dealer in horses in the Eastern end. He is regarded by his neighbors as an intelligent, conscien an efficient officer. He also is married.

Under the law Lancaster county is entitled ors, but each voter can only cast his ballot for two candidates. This being a strong Republican county, the Democracy get only one of each of those offices, and the can-

COUNTY COMMITTEE CORRECTIONS, In a lew of the districts the names of the county committee, as published, were incorrect. The changes to be noted are : Millersville, Fred. Gerth ; Mount Joy, Upper, Leopold Wickenheiser; Elizabethtown, C.

Maryland Endorses Cleveland. Democratic conventions were held in sev land Wednesday. The convention in Carc-lina and Dorchester counties adopted resolu-tions indorsing the administration of President Cleveland and the Democratic state zd

HE MARRIED HIS BOUSBKEEPER. But His Wife Finds Him Out and Arrests Him

Eteven months ago a Polish laborer, name Louis Keptlovwitch, arrived in this country and lest winter got a situation in the print works at Wappinger's Falis, N. Y. He soon established for himself a home, and engaged the services of a Newburg woman as house-

established for himself a home, and engaged the services of a Newburg woman as house-keeper. On May 4 last the pair, accompanied by two or three iriends, called on the Rev. A. W. McGibton of that village, and Keptlowitch, under the name of Louis Veensteen, and the housekeeper, Delenska Becka, were made man and wife.

In far away Poland at this time there lived a young woman bearing the name of Mrs. Louis Keptiovwitch, and with her a bright little child whose father was Louis Keptiovwitch, Veensteen, who had gone to America. Not hearing from the husband the wife determined to come with her child to this country to search him out. They arrived yesterday. The mother went to Rosenburg, the tailor, and through his assistance a warrant for Keptiovwitch's arrest was placed in Officer Decker's hands. He found the trush husband at Wappinger's Falls and arrested him. The prisoner was brought before Recorder Dorland to-day. The facts were made plain and the prisoner acknowledged both wives, but pleaded ignorance as his excuss for his bigamous set. Both wives confronted him—the first with pity and disgust plainly shown on her face, the second with wrathful condemnation. The prisoner was held to await the action of the grand jury.

await the action of the grand jury.

As the north bound Kansas City fast ex-press was speeding through the Indian territory Wednesday, a young man asked the conductor where he could get married. The conductor where he could get married. The conductor suggested that he telegraph shead to Hall's Valley for a minister and have the ceremony performed on the cars. The advice was followed. A minister entered the parior car at Hall's Valley, and George M. Whitney, of Chicago, and Miss Ids O'Connelly, of Gainesville, Texas, were married while the train was running at full speed. The Gainesville parents had objected to the match.

He Ferished For Want of Soda Water.

The Law and Order League which has been attempting to stop all Sunday traffic in Pittaburg, is likely to be arraigned on a charge of murder. So says Agent Wischart, who has no fears of the result, however. At a hearing before an alderman, a man who was prosecuted by the league said Le was prepared to produce if feen men who would swear that a man whose funeral took place Wednesday made the dying declaration that he would have survived had he been able to get a glass of soda water on Sunday. He Perished For Want of Soda Water.

Cashier White to Be Arraigued.

Joseph M. White, the defaulting ex-cashier of the Philadelphia Times, will be formally a color manistrate to day. of the Philadelphia Times, will be formally arranged before a police magistrate to day. Since his arrest several days ago White has been in the custody of Detective Weyl at the Colounade hotel. His assistance in straightening out his books has been but mearre, and his late employers have determined to push the case. There was an intimation towards a compromise of the case, but the proposition was not entertained by the publishers.

The official returns show that 9,140 persons were evicted in Ireland during the quarter ended June 30. Of these 188 were readmitted as tenants and 5,747 as care-takers.

PICTURY FOR THE P. B. B.

sion in Parer of the Kend by the Int The inter-state commission has rendered of Chicago & Alton and the Chicago & Pacific ratio of Chicago & Alton and the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroads against the Penn-sylvania and the New York Central roads, alleging that the defondants violated the third section of the law by refusing to the complainants facilities in the transthe complainants facilities in the transfer and forwarding of passengers that they extended to other roads. The actual point at issue relates to the payment of commissions to agents on the scale

ment of commissions to agents on the scale of tickets. Commissioner Schoonmaker delivered the opinion, which dismisses the complaints, and is therefore a victory for the defendant roads, which have opposed the commission business. The opinion describes the practice of paying commissions to agents on the through tickets sold by them, and states that when the complainant companies refuse to join the defendants in abolishing the system the latter refused to sell through tickets over the complainants' roads from tickets over the complainants' roads from Chicago and St. Louis to Kansas City. The complainants raised the question that such refusal was contrary to the inter-state act, and

retual was contrary to the inter-state act, and the opinion says:

"The statute does not divest a railroad company of the exclusive right to control its own internal affairs, to employ its own agents, to regulate their dutios and to pay them such compensation as it may deem proper. The right of ownership of railroad property, with the power of control over employes and management of the property, is as absolute under the set as before its passage. The regulation of commerces between the The regulation of commerce between the states, which is all that the act contemplates, The composites that nonor through tickets. The corporate powers of every company for all administrative and governing purposes within its prescribed sphere remain unimpaired. With the legitimate exercise of these powers another company has no concern and no right to intermeddie.

no right to intermeddle.

"For the proper government of their own subordinates the delendant companies have forbidden their agents to receive commission from other companies, and directed them not to sell tickets over roads of companies that re fuse to recognize this corporae authority, but insist on subsidizing the agents. In these di-rections the defendants have not transcended their reasonable rights. One person or cor-poration has no right to interfere with the employes of another, and the statutes does not disturb this old and sound principle."

Walked Out of a Window.

From the Harrisburg Call. A very singular accident happened to Chas. Hopple Wednesday about I o'clock. The circumstances of the affair have not as yet been explained, as he has not recovered coness since. A caller of the Penneylvania railroad while in search of an employe in the vicinity of Maclay street noticed some-thing on the pavement that looked like a person, and upon investigation it was found to be Mr. Hopple. Assistance was sum-moned and the injured man was soon placed moned and the injured man was soon placed in comfortable circumstances, where he now lies in a critical condition. Medical aid was called, and it was found that he sustained severe injuries about the head and body which may yet prove fatal. No person knew definitely how the accident occurred, but the opinion is that while walking in his sleep he fell out of one of the windows in the front part of the house and remained unnoticed until he was discovered by the caller. Mr. Hopple is an employe of the Pennsylvania railroad, is generally liked, and his many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

The League games yesterday were: At Philadelphia Philadelphia 9, Pittsburg 2; at New York-New York 6, Indianapolis 2

at Boston—Boston 6, Chicago 7; at Washington—Washington 9, Detroit 6 The Meta yesterday gave the St. Louis a whaling to the tune of 10 to 6 at Stateh whating to the tune of 10 to 6 at States Island. The other games were: At Phila-delphia—Athletics 6, Cleveland 1; at Balti-more—Baltimore 8, Cincinnali 5; at Brook-lyn—Brooklyn II, Louisville 7. Wilkesbarre continues to win in the Inter-

national League. Yesterday they deteated Hamilton by 6 to 4. The Scranton were beaten by Syracuse by 12 to 1.

The Bradford and Altoona clubs played a

tie game of 8 to 8 yesterday and the former

club then disbanded. Allentown will try to get into the International League and Altoona will play as an independent club. The Detroits are now doing miserably and they are fast sliding towards second place. The Mets seem able to make the St. Louis hustle nearly every time. Eight thousand; people saw yesterday's Chicago-Boston game.

At Pen Mar, Md., a union of Methodists began Wednesday when about 500 persons participated in the exercises. New York participated in the exercises. New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia are represented. Right Rev. Bishop Andrews presided and made an address on "Some Leading Characteristics of Methodism." Rev. Dr. H. A. Raitz, of Drew Theological seminary, spoke on "Methodism and Education." Rev. Dr. J. A. McCauley, president of Dickinson college, spoke on the work of that institution and Rev. G. E. Elliott of Washington, on "Methodism and Reform." It is proposed to meet annually there.

known in West Virginia swept over the counties of Wirt and Wood about dusk Tues-

counties of Wirt and Wood about dusk Tues-day night, doing damage which will amount to a large sum, besides wounding a large number of people.

The protracted hot spell at l'ittsburg was broken Wednesday night by the heaviest atorm known since the great Butchers' Run disaster, thirteen years ago, when nearly 200 people were drowned. Fortunately the storm was not attended by any fatalities as far as could be learned at midnight. The dam-to property, however, will reach at least \$100,-000.

Iren Workers Locked Out at Reading.
On Wednesday all employes working by the month at the tube works, sheet and rolling mills of the Reading iron works were ordered suspended. This includes foremen, petty bosses, clerks, etc. The difficulty is more serious than ever, and unless the company comes to terms it is hinted that the Knights of Labor will call out the 300 employes of the Noott foundry and the men at other works controlled by the company. Many of the lock out workmen are arranging to leave for the West, one gang of twenty-four going to Cincinnati.

A Young Shenandoah Man's Awful Death.

John Donahue, a prominent young Demoratio politician, met a terrible death in the mines at Taylor's colliery, Ashland, on Wed-nesday. About twenty tons of coal fell upon him, stilling him almost instantly. The head was severed from the trunk and the body cut in twain. Donahue was leader of the choir in St. Ignatius' church, and had attained considerable prominence as a musical di-rector.

Heach Hawley, aged 9 years, son of Edgar Hawley, of Brookfield, Conn., and a constant reader of light literature, left his home Wednesday morning with the intention of wennessay morning wish the intention of going to Africa. He took with him an old-fashioned horse pistol. While he was looking at the weapon it was accidentally discharged, the ball entering his head under the right ear and lodging in the skull. It is thought he will die.

It seems that 125 of the New York Third Avenue Car company's horses have been poisoned by cyanide of potassium, instead of 20, as first stated. Twenty-nine have died, and several more are unable to work. The efficers of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals my that they have evidence to show that the poisoning was intentional.

10,000 License For Wise Rooms.

A bill imposing a tax of \$10,000 on wine rooms has been passed by the Georgia House of Representatives. It is thought the Venate will agree to the bill.

HE LEFT WIFE AND WEALTH.

A RON OF JUIMO WIFES, OF INDIANAP. ULIS, SUBPONLY DISAPPSARS.

He Has a Charming Family and Was the Hot to Hall a Million, But Mus Alles Goodwin Proved Too Alluring-His Wite a Woman From New York State.

Notial circles in Indianapolis are gossiping over the alleged elopement of a popular and wealthy young man with a comely miss of eighteen summers. Fietcher Hines is one of C. Hines, late law partner of Senator Harrison. He is well to do and is helt to an es-tate of more than half a million. He was reared there and sent to Harvard college,

teens.

Nix years ago, at the age of twenty-six, be married an estimable young lady belonging to an excellent family in New York state and they made, their home on a farm near Indianfort, their lot seemed replete with happinem.
Aside from an occasional induigence in
drink, Hines seemed to be a good husband
and was quite devoted to his wife. He has
two children—a girl of four years and an in-

fant son.

On Sunday evening last be bade a casual good bye to Mrs. Hines and his children, saying he intended to drive over to see the good-bye to Mrs. Hines and his children, saying he intended to drive over to see the Harris natural gas well. He did not return that night as expected, and has n-4 since been seen. His wife was not at first disturbed by his absence, 4hinking he had driven to the city, but on Monday evening when no message came from him and when scandalous rumors began to reach her, she telegraphed Judge Hines, who is now in Vermont, asking him to come to her. Investigation proved that Fielcher had taken two suits of clothes with him, and this strengthened the fear that he would not return.

Mrs. Hines, when seen at her home, related the circumstances as here stated. Although greatly distressed she was unwilling to believe that her husband had been so cruel as to desert her. She said their domestic relations had been pleasant and happy, and there had been nothing in Mr. Hines' demeanor to indicate that he had grown tired of her. She hoped he would come tack and explain ail, but it was evident she was hoping against hops.

The girl with whom Hines' name is now coupled is Miss Alles Goodwin, who is better known as Alles Hunter, having been reared by a widowed aunt, Mrs. Hattle Hunter. Her her died when she was three years and she has spent the remaining fift of her life at the Hunter homestead. naturally bright, and received a good train ing. Being possessed of personal charms, she grew to be a belle in and about Millers-ville. Fletcher Hines was fond of society, and it began to be whispered nearly two years ago that he was two years ago that he was unduly attentive to Miss Goodwin or Hunter. Her character was above suspicion and no seandal was created, but nevertheless, there was some quiet gossip, and finally a married son of Mrs. Hunter, who had learned that littles had given the young lady presents, warned her against him. She was strong-willed and accustomed to have her own way. She received attention to have her own way. She received attention from several excellent young men in the neighborhood, but would receive no regular suitor. Sunday evening last a friend took her riding. She consented to go on condition that he would bring her home promptly at 8 o'wlock. He complied with her wishes, though she made no excuse for haste. When she returned she talked to the family briefly

denly:

"My nose is bleeding and I suppose it won't stop for half an hour."

With this she ran out of a rear door and did not return. The fact was soon developed that she had gone and taken her entire wardrobe. Mr. Hunter said yesterday that there was not the slightest doubt that she sloped with Fletcher Hines, and, believing this to be true, no effort had been or would be made to find her.

THE PALNBLL BANGUET.

A speech by the Great Leader Received With Lond and Prolonged Cheers. London at a banquet by the National Liberal club. The health of the queen was proposed by Mr. Dillwyn, and the guests all rose decor ously and drank the toust.

Mr. Parnell eulogized Mr. Gladstone for having put his shoulder to the wheel, and said that before many months the ex-premier would carry his policy and be recognized as the only great man in British politics. Others who were now attracting attention were tempters, imitators and tipkers. nized as the only great man in British politics. Others who were now attracting attention were tempters, imitators and tinkers. Mr. Parneli wondered how long Englishmen would be contented to see the government march up the hill and down again. The recent elections had forced them to make concessions or resign. The English Liberals might be assured that their exertions would not be wasted. Although in Ireland extreme misery had been suffered during the past eighteen months, crime had diminished and the people had turned to constitutional methods of adjusting their grievances, instead of to physical force. The Liberals might claim therein a great success, for the people recognized that through their exertions the way had been opened to an honorable union. If the Liberals failed in their programme the great reward would be that they had banished violences, outrage and revenge, and brought the nation to depend upon iswful methods of redress. If the government honestly and fairly tried to carry out the amendments to the land bill, and if the execution thereof was in no way frustrated they would never have to use the coercion bill, which would become a standing memorial of the time which the Tory government of 1887 had wasted. The diminution of crime proved the gratitude of the Irish towards the Liberals that even when trampled upon and evicted they would retailate slowly. They should remember that the Tory government would not last forever. From self interest the Irish would be fools to give away the splendid positions won for them, and they would be most ungrateful if in any way they should retard the progress of the Liberals in the path of justice." most ungracidit in the historials in the path of justice."

Mr. Parnoll's speech was received with loud and prolonged applause. He was followed by Mr. McCarthy.

The boiler of a steam threshing-engine be longing to Edward Bowen exploded Wednes day afternoon while threshing the whea crop of Edward Stroud on his farm near Iron Hill, Md., three miles from Elkton. Mr. Stroud and Watter Crawford, a 15-year-old colored boy employed by Mr. Stroud, were instantly killed; Frank Sterling, a white lad, was blown under the thresher and alightly injured, and Pritchard and Frank Stroud were painfully scalded. A horse was also killed.

Stroud were painfully scalded. A horse was also killed.

Coroner Litzenberg summoned a jury of inquest, with Thomas Drennen as foreman, and Mr. Bowen stated that he had tested his engine before shutting down for dinner, and that his bolier was full of water. The steam-gauge registered sixty-five pounds, and was fixed to blow off steam at seventy pounds. The coroner's jury adjourned to await the examination of the boiler by machinista. Mr. Stroud was about 50 years old, and leaves

Dameges Awarded Against a Railroad.

Mary A. Turbett, the widowed mother of
Brakeman Robert Turbett, who, with Conductors Bald win and McCahan, was killed at
the Duncannon bridge disaster in January,
1886, was on Wednesday, in Huntingdon,
awarded \$2.500 damages against the Pennavi-1886, was on Wednesday, in Huntingdon, awarded \$2,500 damages against the Pennsylvania railroad company. Mrs. Turbett had previously received \$400 gratuity from the company. This being a test case as to the liability of the company, similar suits will be instituted by the widows of the other two viotims.

Complaint Withdraws.

The amoult and battery case against Henry
J. Kegel, preferred by his wife, was heard by
Alderman Barr last evening. At the conclusion of the testimony the husband and wife
agreed on a separation, the complaint was
withdrawn and cests paid.

one for Its Transfer Ended, So Says

Its Pres Considerable interest has been excited in inancial and railroad circles in the East and West during the past few months by the knowledge that a deal was in contemplation by which the Baltimore & Ohio railroad was to have passed from the control of the present owners. Within a few days the financial world has been on the tiptoe of expectation, because it was stated that the so-called deal was to culminate and that it was likely to be

terminated at any moment.

The following letter from Mr. Robert Gar-rett, the president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad company, sets at rest all doubts upon this very interesting question, and shows that the control of the corporation will remain with the present managers :

with the present managers:

KLBERON, N. J., July 20, 1887.—Hon. William M. Singerly, Editor of the Record, Philadelphis.—Dear Sir: In reply to your courtsous inquiry as to the real status of the negotiations called by the press "the Battlmore & Onio deal," I beg to say that all such negotiations are terminated.

The syndicate which was to acquire a large block of the stock of the Battlmore & Onio railroad company in such a way as was believed would be beneficial to all the parties and railroads concerned did not at the appointed time comply with their engagements, and all arrangements or negotiations with them are now absolutely at an end.

I have not purchased the stock of the Johns Hopkins University, as stated in some of the newspapers. I had an option on that stock, and also upon that of several other holders, but I have not exercised these options, nor do I intend now to do so. The statement in some of the papers that I have purchased large blocks of the Battimore & Onio stock is a mistake. As I have stated. I have options large blocks of the Baltimore & Ohio stock is a mistake. As I have stated, I had options, but circumstances rendered it necessary to

The Baltimore & Objo railroad company. The widespread public interest which these

negotiations have excited, and the many false and foolish rumors to which they have given rise, justify me in departing from my usual course and making this formal statement of Thanking you for the kindly terms in thich you have been pleased to refer to the saltimore & Ohio company and its future, which you

and acknowledging the correctness of your judgment and that of many other friends as to the propriety of making public this letter, I am, as ever, yours very truly,

ROBERT GARRETT.

BBADY TO DROWN THE MORMONS. ome Georgia Regulators Making It Warm for

Brigham Young's Disciples. The Mormon missionaries who have been preaching in the Wrightsboro district, Georgia, and who have succeeded in converting a large number of ignorant people to their religion have greatly excited the people who are opposed to them in that section, and in fact the whole country is in a fever. Many attempts nave been made to rid the country of them, but without avail, and last night a band of regulators composed of men from Augusta and the Wrightsboro district formed and drove them out of the district. The plan of the regulators was to tar and feather them and throw them into the river and make them swim for the Carolina side, threatening them with death if they returned to them. them swim for the Carolina side, threatening them with death if they returned to Georgia. With this object in view they proceeded to the house of J. L. Farmer, ten miles from the city, where the Mormons had been staying, but upon arriving there they found the Mormons had flown. They were, however, informed by the occupants of the house that the Mormons had only left for a day or two in order to prevent bloodshed, but that when the prophets returned they would be supthe prophets returned they would be sup-ported by a larger number of people than before, who would see that they were not interfered with. In fact it was stated that the people would defend the Mormons with the people would defend the aformous with their lives. The regulators searched dili-gently for the Mormons, but without avail. They are, however, determined to rid the county of them and will watch for their recounty of them and will watch for their re-turn. From appearances there will probably be bloodshed before the end of the week.

Alderman Fordney's office this morning The occasion was the hearing of the suit of the picnic committee of the Lancaster bar va.
John Hancock Fry. When a picnic was talked of all the lawyers were called, and those intending to participate signed an agreement to pay \$5. Mr. Fry put his name to the paper, but did not go to the picnic and refused to pay his subscription, when called upor, because he was not at the picnic. The committee claim that they expended the full amount of money subscribed, Mr. Fry not paying left a deficiency, and in order to settle all bills this suit was prought. The commitall bills this suit was brought. The committee acted as their own counsel, and Mr. Fry was represented by Mr. Davis.

On the part of Mr. Fry it was claimed the this committee could not legally bring a suit and that Mr. Fry never sigued an agreement to pay \$5. The alderman reserved his de ision until Saturday at noon.

The cases against William H. Armbold the Philadelphia swindler, who was charged ing David H. Mingle, of this city, and M. P. Root, of Columbia, out of different sums o money, were settled to day. An attorney for the accused came to Lancaster yesterday and had a talk with Armhold's victims. He effected a settlement with them by paying a portion of the money secured by Armhold,

and paying all the costs before Alderman Deen. Armbold was then released from prison and Jersey people who were after him some weeks ago will have to recapture him "Judge" George A. Lane is one of the active members of the bar. He locked him keys at home, and to remedy his neglect was obliged to get a step ladder, by which means he reached the fire escape and then entered his office through the window. The agility

At Newburgh, N. Y., at Wednesday morn ing's session of the Sons of Veterans en-campment a national encampment was campuset a national encampuset was
formed with the following efficers: Commander-in-chief, J. J. Dowling, of Albany
senior vice commander, A. Thourett, of
Wechawken, N. J.: junior vice commander,
Downs, of New York city; surgeon general,
James McManus; chaptain, G. C. N. Bogart,
of Bayonne, N. J. Other members of the
staff are to be appointed.

The police shift off duty to-day are spending the day at Rock Hill. They left for that point at an early hour this morning and will return home to-night. The boss fish lies of the season will be told to morrow at the station house at 7, 11 and 3 o'clock when the officers report. Aldermen Deen, Fordney and Barr wen

own to see the "cops" this afternoon.

On Sunday next the corner stone of the new United Brethren church, at Refton, will be laid. In addition to the regular trains specials will leave this city at 9:45 a. m. and 1:15 p. m., reaching Refton at 10:20 and 1:50 and Quarryville at 2:10 and 10:40. Returning they will leave Quarryville at 11:50. turning they will leave Quarryville at 11 a.m. and 2:15 p. m., and Refton at 11:20 and 6:20. A big crowd is expected to go down from

AN AWFUL DISASTER.

SWELTH OR PIPTERN MAILEDAD LA BORBES GROUND TO PIBORS.

a Curve and Strikes a Geng of Italians, The Tracks Covered by Blood, Broken Bones and Flesh.

NEW YORK, July 21.-A frightful railroad accident occurred this morning on the Erie ratiroad between Allendale and Hobokus. A ing on the railroad a little distance from a of a mile above Hohokus. The Chicago express, which was due an hour before, had not arrived, and these men were busy at work unconscious of the terrible fate which

was in store for them.

At a quarter past seven o'clock train No. 12, the express which was due an hour pre-vious, dashed round the curve before the men had the slightest warning and struck the gang of men, killing twelve or fifteen on the spot and wounding many more. The shrieks of the victims were heartrending, and when the train slowed up the track pre sented a sickening sight, being covered with mangled bodies, the rails being sweltered with blood and strewn with broken bone and pieces of ragged fiesh. Some of the and grushed out of semblance of humanity. To most of the victims death must have been instantaneous, but some of them seemed to was brought to a standstill. The train waited about fifteen minutes and then pro-

Mr. W. L. Hudson, a passenger on a loca train following the express, said to a United Press reporter that the scene at the place of the accident was the most sickening he eve www. "All along the track," continued Mr. Hudson, "are strewn arms, legs, trunks and distance is slippery with blood. The train must have dashed into the midst of the men before they were aware of their danger. The conductor of the train upon which I rode sale that the train hands of the express were not to blame and said the foreman of the gang should have been on the lookout and warne the men of the approach of the train. None of the names of the victims could be ascer-

Summer Leisure B. F. Eshleman, of this city, was a guest yesterday of the Philadelphia Journalists club at their all-day summer symposium a the Tammany fish house, five miles up or the Jersey side of the Delaware river. Wm. E. Lant and family have gone to

Hotel Dennis, Atlantic City. M. Brosius, esq., left to-day for Aberdeen, Longport, N. J.

John A. Snyder has gone to Atlantic City Mrs. J. E. Rathvon and son, Willie, and Mrs. Mary Rine left for Atlantic City. To-morrow the Sunday schools of the Pres byterian Memorial and Moravian churche anticipate a large attendance, as there are delegations expected from other congrega tions of the city and other places.

The Sunday school of St. Stephen's Luthers church is holding a big picnic at Tells Hair ple attending wer hauled by the East King street car line. Zion's Lutheran Sunday school is picnicking at Penryn park to-day. The excursion train which was well filled left the upper Reading

Mrs. W. Boardman has left for the hom of her parents at Stouchburg, Berks county, where she will spend several weeks. Harry Boardman has gone to Connecticu spend some time with his grandfather.

Miss Mamie Gable, of Lancaster, is visiting riend Miss Fannie Landis, of York. Saratoga Springs, New York.

Major Jere, Rohrer and Henry Baumgard

er went to York Furnace last evening to oin the Tucquaners.

Rev. J. C. Foln, pastor of St. Mary's Cath-plic church, of Elizabethtown, left on the 13th last, accompanied by his brother, J. J. Foin, of Middletown, Father Crist, of Lebanon and Father Kumerant, of Philipsburg, Pa. interest, via Norfolk, and the party expect to

UAUGHT AT LAST.

One day last fall Henry and George Wat-son, two young colored men of the Weish mountain, went to the house of a man named Good, near Gap. While Henry en-gaged the man in conversation George entered the house and stole \$10 from a drawer which he broke open. They then attempted to have the bill changed at a store in the neighborhood and officers got on their track. sentenced to a term of imprisonment. Since that time George has been a fugitive from justice. This morning Officer Reilly found him at King street depot waiting to take the train for Quarryville. He took him into cu-tody and placed him in the station house. Word was sent to 'Equire Slaymaker, of Salisbury, who telegraphed that the man should be held.

THE DUTY OF SUMATRA.

A Helief That the Treasury Department Will Decide For Tobacco Growers. Mr. C. J. Rhodes, one of the commissioners appointed by the tobacco growers and packers of this county to meet Mr. Maynard, assistant secretary of the treasury, relative to the duty on Sumatra tobacco, has returned and says that there is no doubt that Mr. Maynard will issue a circular of instruction that will make the "hand" or the "leat" the unit in fix: ing the duty to be levied. In either case this will be a victory for the growers and pack-ers of native tobacco, as it cannot fail to fix the duty at 75 cents instead of 35 cents. Secretary Maynard gave Mr. Rhodes to under-stand that the growers of native tobacco should have all the protection that the law allows or that the framers of the law intended they should have.

Penny Postage Coming. From the Philadelphia Press.

The increase in postoffice receipts shows that at the same rate of growth it will be safe for the government to enter on one cent letter postage within the next ten years. The recovery from the deficit caused by a tworecovery from the deficit caused by a two-cent postage is far more rapid than anyone anticipated and it a mere fraction, say a tweifth, of the surplus was used in giving the country one-cent postage the experiment would probably show that the money all came back in due time to government or

The Pennsylvania state revenue commi The Pennsylvania state revenue commission met Wednesday at Atlantic City. After some further discussion it was resolved to at once proceed to frame a state revenue bill, and the bill which falled to pass at the last session of the legislature was made the basis of action. Pending a motion to strike cut the section exempting building associations from taxation the commission adjourned until today.

A Husband's Triple Crime.

William Laden, shot his wife Mary and her mother and himself at his home, in New York, about 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, severely wounding both the women and giving himself a mortal wound.

LANGASTRIANS IN CULUMBUS.

Some Citizens Who Are Doing Well in Ohio's Tartving Capital.

We have received from Mr. W. F. Lebzetter, of Columbus, Ohio, a copy of "An Illustrated Réview of Columbus, Ohio." It is an exceedingly interesting publication dealing with the commercial progress and importance of Ohio's capital. There are some familiar names in the collection of business men in old Laucastrian, of the firm of Isaac Eberly & Co., a relative of ex-District Attorney A. J. Eberly, of this city. This firm occupies a position in the grosery trade of Columbus second to none in the city. The house has been in existence since 1857. From its very inception the business has steadily grown and extended, and to day a very large the wholesale grocery trade of the city is conducted by this house. Edwin Eberly is

also a member of this firm. formerly of Lancaster, manufacturers of paent medicines. The company's large works on S. Fourth street, are at all times taxed to their utmost capacity. The premises consist of a large brick building, three stories high, each floor being 45x100 feet in size. Thirty persons are employed in the different de partments, most of whom are young ladies engaged in the office at type-writing machines, answering the innut of correspondence that daily come into the bindery, etc. The firm do most of their own

Finally we have the Columbus Wheel and sending company largely organized through Lancaster capital. It is one of the most extensive establishments in the city. The company was established and incorporated in 1885 with a capital of \$90,000. The officer and works are on Dennison avenue, im nediately west of the penitentiary. The main building is an immense three-story structure 0x150 feet in size, with additional dry houses 40x 100 feet. Upward of 100 hands are employ ed in the manufacture of all kinds of vehicle wheels, bent shafts and poles, rough and finished, single trees and double trees. The products of this enterprising concern find narket in all parts of the country, and the annual business reaches a good round sum The officers are: Pailip Lebzelter, president; C. E. Downey, vice president; J. M. Eberly, treasurer and secretary. Mr. W. F. lishment

Traveling Physician Most Answer Serious Charges in the Dauphin County Court. me, who has been in this city frequently. ottebed his tent in Harrisburg several days igo. He uses a minstrel performance to co ect crowds. When not engaged on the stage it is alleged be entices young girls in his tent for immoral purposes. On Wednes day Thayer was arrested and placed in the lockup for a hearing on a charge brough by the father of one of the wronged girls Sight girls ranging in age from eleven to fourteen years, admitted his infamous con-duct, and their parents were so indignant that threats of lynching were made by them.

place at 10 o'clock in the mayor's office. The nain lobby was filled almost to suffication. The proceedings were private. Mayor Fritchey and the detendant there were present District Attorney Kunkle, C. H. Bergner, counsel for the prisoner, Chief McCann and others. Theyer looked downcast and had nothing to say more than to speak with his lawyer in an undertone for "open lewdness tending to debauch the morals and manners of the people, and enticing a child under 16 years of purpose of prostitution." The little girls, five in number, accompanied by their moth ers, were examined separately. The youngest was 8 years and the oldest 13. In their lation of which excited the sympathy of all Thayer had stood in the tent and exposed his person, and after inducing her to get upon the platform, took her inside and attempted to ommit the diabolical deed. The others tes tified that Thayer had taken unwarranted and outrageous liberties with them at various times. The hearing occupied over two hours and though efforts were made to entrap the children in their testimony, each one stuck to what every one present believed to be the truth. Mayor Fritchey held Thayer in de-fault of \$1,000 bail for September court.

AFTER TUTTLE NOW. War Record of the Man Who Started the Ant

Cleveland Cry in St. Louis, The St. Louis Republican has been hunt-ing up the war record of General Tuttle who has been making so much noise over the president's visit to St. Louis. It publishes a damaging statement by Captain D. V. Johnson, of the navy, to the effect that he discovered and prevented the seizure of \$100,000 worth of cotton by Tuttle and Judge R. S. Hart, in 1864. The seizure was based on charges against the owner which were readily proved false. owner which were readily proved false. "The deportment of both Tuttle and Hart was so infamous that I reported the matter to General McArthur, Tuttle's superior officer, who began an investigation. The investigation went so far that Hart was arrested, and money amounting to over \$10,000 which he had accumulated in 60 days, was restored to the owners and Tuttle's resignation was accepted. That was the end of Tuttle's war career. He disappeared and I have never heard of him until this late Grand Army controversy was started."

A Cure for Wooping Cough.

From Notes and Queries Maryhill is a large and important suburt of Glasgow. On Thursday a traveling candy man and rag-gatherer, with a cart drawn by an ass, drew up in front of a row of houses man and rag-gatherer, with a cart drawn by an ass, drew up in front of a row of houses known as Pirrat's row, a little off the highway at Maryhill, Glasgow. Two children living in this quarter are suffering from whooping cough. After a short conversation with the proprietor of the ass, the mothers of the two children took up a position one on each side of the animal. One woman then took one of the children and passed it below the ass's belly to the other woman, the child's face being toward the ground. The woman on the other side caught hold of the child, and giving it a gentle somersuit, handed it back to the other woman over the ass, the child's face being turned toward the sky. The process having been repeated three times, the child was taken away to the house, and then the second child was similarly treated. While this was going on two other children were brought to undergo the magical cure. In order that the operation may have its due effect the ass must not be forgotten, and at the close of the cremony each mother must carry her child to the head of the animal and allow it to est something, such as bread or biscuits, out of the child's lap. This proceeding having been performed in turn by the four mothers, the prescribed course was concluded. When it began there were not many people present, but before it was finished quite a number of speciators had gathered. From inquiries made it seems the mothers are thoroughly satisfied that their children are the better of the enchantment.

Strikers Attack Workmen.

At Greensburg, Wednesday afternoon, a fight occurred between the strikers and the miners at the Monmouth coke works. Forty strikers marched to the works, and, after driving off Shariff Byers and aix deputies, compailed the men at work, fifteen in number, to quit. Three of the non union men were severely besten. The sheriff has called on the governor for militia to protect the men, as his force is inadequate.

T. E. POWELL FOR GOVERN

THE BUCKEYS DEMOURATE MAYS MARMORIUUS CONFERTION.

ond Ballot-Cleveland's Administ derest and the Correspos on the Pub He Donney Hearthy Commanded

CLEVELAND, Obio, July 21 -- Tae species

music hall of the Forest City was on in every part at 11 o'clock this morning Chairman Henry Bohl, of the state committee, rapped the Democratic state of vention to order. Six hundred and the seats upon the ground floor, whi of faces and a beautiful combination white and bright-hued feminine app Back of the claborate display of es potted plants, which was arranged up stage, sat four or five hundred of the de la creme of Ohio's Democracy and a goodly number of the fairest belies of Cleveland, Cotumbus, Cincinnati, Toledo and other Ohio cities. A bronze statue of liberty beamed down upon the assemblage from the right of the chairman's deak and tross the organ, another goddess, this one of canvas seeped coyly from between the folds of two French tri-colored flags, an enormous floral design was pendant from the centre of the ceiling, there was an abundant display of bunting, and the entire ensemble was inspiring in the extreme. The welcoming remarks of Chairman Bohl were brief and to the point. Just as he had o menced Senator H. B. Payne was escorted to a seat upon the stage, and upon his entrane was greeted with feeble and short-lived ap plause. The committee on permanent or

listrict was received with round after round When the reading of the platform had been finished the announcement was made that the committee had been unanimous on its ciauses, save and except the last to which four members dissented. Opposition to the first clause endorsing the administration had been expected from several sources, but when the question was put the resolutions when the question was put the resolutivere unanimously and enthusiastic adopted. So far the convention had done if

canization submitted the name of Hon. Geo

i. Seney for chairman, and the popular

work with a rush. THREE NOMINATIONS FOR GOVERNOR, At 11:40 nominations for governor were declared in order, and Hon. James G. Nest, of Butler county, took the platform for the purpose of submitting the name of Conan J. E. Campbell. He sulogized his candidate as the favority son of Ohio who had never yet met defeat, and who, though young in years, had already schieved a amous record for ability, efficiency, faithful oss and honesty in the public service. He claimed for him the support of the conven-tion and the cordial co-operation of the junior constors. His name was well received as was that of Gen. Powell, which was placed in that of Gen. Powell, which was placed in nomination by Chas. W. Baker, of Cincin nati, in a speech which was a general arraignment of the Republican party. The third and last name to be placed in nominetion was that of Congressman Foran, by Hon. Echo M. Heisly, of Cleveland

The balloting began shortly befor and resulted : Powell, 321; Campbell, 251; Foran, 86. Necessary to a choice, 330. The second ballot, taken at 1:07 p. m., was as follows: Powell, 350%; Campbell, 251%;

The Democratic party of Ohio in convention assembled proclaims its hearty and unqualified endorsement of the bonest, patriotic and economical administration of President Cleveland. We demand such judicious reductions and participate in the convention of the participate in the convention of the conve tion of the present burdensome taring as shall result in producing a revenue sufficient only to meet the expenses of an economical administration of government, the payment of liberal pensions to Union soldiers and sallors and the payment of the interest and principal of the public debt; and if necessary we have such reduction of internal revenue, expensed of course, as will present the accumulapai of the public debt; and if necessary we invor such reduction of internal revenue, except, of course, as will prevent the accumulation of a surplus in the national treasury, and we denounce any attempt to abolish the tax on liquors for the purpose of keeping up the present unjust, unequal and enormous tariff system. We call attention to affirm as sound doctrine and policy the following emphatic and patriotic language of President Cleveland: "Our public domain is our national wealth, the samest of our growth and heritage of our people. It should promise limitless development and riches, relief to a crowding population and houses to thrift and industry. These inestimable advantages should be justiced only guarded and a careful and enlightesed policy on the part of the government should secure them to the people." We demand that all lands of the government be held for actual settlers who are citizens of the United States, and for those who declare their intentions to become such. We are in hearty sympathy with all people struggling to free themselves from the environments of despotism, and e-pecially does the long and gallant etruggle of Ireland for the priceless boom of home rule and the rights of manhood evoke our warmest applause and command our heartiest good wishes for speedy success.

After referring to the relation of labor and canital the piatform concludes:

evoke our warmest applause and command our heartiest good wishes for speedy success.

After referring to the relation of labor and capital the platform concludes:

We denounce the late Republican legislature for its cowardly and hypocritical allieses through intrigue with the Republican board of public works and Republican attorney general in a scheme whereby millions of dollars worth of the property of the state is to be transferred to corporations interested in creating a monopoly of transportation without the state or the people thereof receiving any benefit therefrom the demand the fullest safeguards for the ballot-box, the punishment of all who seek to corrupt it, and the enactment of a law making it a felony for corporations, capitalize and employers to intimidate or attempt to control the political action of their employers. We favor home rule in the management and control of municipal affairs, and demonate the partisan acts passed by the late Republican legislature to subserve the interests of scheming politicians; and we demand the repeal of all laws which deprive the electors of the exercise of their constitutions privileges.

There were other subjects treated, and the clause in the platform not agreed upon lest

Binniey Reported Dead.

London, July 21.—The St. Thomas Work Africa company has received a report sthat Stanley was abot dead while fighting another report is to the effect that the many with the Stanley party on board was useful and that the explorer lost his life in drawning. This last report comes from a minical ary at a place called Mated, who may be received it from a native from up the country. No direct message from the relief expedition has been received.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21.—For Restern Pennsylvania: Local mine, stationary temperature, winds generally outbarks.

Arrested for Murdering Hor Enter,
An unmarried women named Ress, me
of three children, all of whom are now d
has been arrested at Caraquet, R,
charged with infanticide. She forced a si
down the threat of her child, and what
attempt was made to extricate it is to
one part remaining in the child's threat,
infant died after suffering terrible agent,
is now suspected that the women is
away with her other two children, who
a short time ago.