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The Cancaster Incentioner.

LANCASTER, JULY 21, 1887.

The County Convention. The convention of the Democrats of the unty in this city yesterday was repreive in character and much to be comaded in its work. There were in the ion some of the trusted leaders of he party in the county whose heads have rown gray doing faithful service for the eracy. There were also many of the ager element, who promise to become

The contest for county commissioner sas spirited, but always dignified. There homselves according to the earnest convictions of the delegates. The party is to be congratulated on the lent choice for county commissioner. Mr. Jacob W. Leber has been a long and faithful worker in the party ranks in a strict overwhelmingly Republican, and his popularity among his neighbors was shown by the solid vote that he secured from his vicinity. The estimable gentleby the solid vote that he secured en who contested with him for the place have nothing to reproach themselves with in their canvasses. They did open and rable battle, and they accepted the realt in the proper spirit. The choice for aditor will also be received with popular stisfaction, as Mr. Bower stands high in be vicinity of his home as a man of intelce and integrity.

The convention gave unqualified enent to the Cleveland administration, and the unanimity of the adoption of the resolution showed that the president's courageous work in his great office is fully appreciated by the citizens of his party faith in this county.

All in all, it was a convention of which all Democrats had a right to be proud; for It proved that in this minority county the party is in excellent form and prepared to do battle for the Democracy with a spirit that will permit no obstacles to dampen

The Hot Waves.

The New York Herald raises the questions where and how the recent hot waves originated. They do not come from the tropical ocean because the heat rays that strike the ocean surface do not accumulate, but are soon dispersed by wave action. perature of a pound of water one degree as to raise that of nine pounds of iron one degree. The Herald thinks that it is more likely that the waves emanate from the interior of this continent, as the mercury has been in the nineties over the Northwest when only 80 on the gulf coast. Although the sun has been receding from the earth since June 22, and the earth reached the point in her orbit most remote from the sun on the 2d of July, the temperature has steadily increased. This is said to be owing to the fact that the long days enable the earth to absorb more heat than can be thrown off at night, and from this it is argued that the hot waves are generated in the interior of the continent by the daily accumulation of heat in the soil. Water vapor in the air prevents the escape of this heat that would take place in a more dry climate. In a humid atmosphere the soil temperature is always higher, and Stuart, the traveler on the Macquerie river, in New South Wales, says : " The ground was almost a molten surface, and if a match fell upon it, it immediately ignited." So when the air over the great plains is unusually moist in the summer, we may count on hot waves in abundance.

The Coke Strike. The Miners' Amalgamated association and the Knights of Labor have both passed resolutions in convention at Scottdale that the coke strike should terminate at once if the operators will meet committees of the men and arrange a scale of wages. This is accepted in the region as a sure sign that the strike is over, and it is at any rate good evidence that temperate councils prevail smong the men in spite of the large and turbulent foreign element. The Hungarians have been boasting that they inended to show Americans how to strike, and the account of the attack on the sheriff at Greensburg shows that they may need militia to teach them to respect the law. This may be the beginning of serious uble with the Huns, or it may only be hat the disappointed hot heads, having eved their feelings in this small riot, Il submit to their defeat in the strike th better grace. This labor trouble d serious proportions because the gie interests yielded so promptly to nds of the men, and so gave round for the assumption that the other tors could do the same. It was arly shown that they could not, and the clongation of the strike after this had en proved, was affoolish waste of time.

Considering the large number of foreign ars engaged in this struggle it is forunate that order has been so well mainined. The ill-advised use of Pinkerton electives in large force has not had the ating effect that it would uncoubtedly have had upon American saborers. The Greensburg incident shows defective working of the sheriff posse n, but that failure does not justify pendence on private mercenaries the name of detectives. It Tobacco Manufacturers Assign.

Henry Guggenheimer and Marcus A. Guggenheimer, wholesale tobacco and cigar manufacturers in New York, made an assignment. The liabilities are estimated at \$75,000.

to come to the rescue in time to protect property and life. In this case the sheriff and his small posse were surprised and overpowered; but knowing the danger of such an attack, the arrangements to resist it should have been more complete and militia within easy call.

REV. DR. McGLYNN was not much of a financial manager. At the time of his sup-pension from St. Stephen's church, New York, he left a debt on the same of \$127,185.

It will be remembered that when the French steamer La Champagne was succonstully run aground after a collision in May the passengers were loud in their praises of the conduct of officers and crew, praises of the conduct of officers and crew, but it was not clearly explained how severely they were tested. Mr. Henry Carey Baird, in a letter to the Herald, thus describes the captain's management of this exciting race for life: "After the collision of May last be had to make nearly a three hours' run for life, and it is generally understood that when he had put his ship aground be had just about twenty minutes to spare. And yet one who watched him on the bridge during this calm and unruffled as though he were going into Havre with all flags flying.' Not merely this, but he laid his ship parallel to the shore, on a soft spot, in proximity to the dangerous rocks of Calvados, without a jar, where she lay on as even a keel as ever scow laid at ow water on the mud flats of a river."

Swift and sure came the retribution for Government Clerk Oscar J. Harvey, the forger, who has received a twelve years' sentence. Mr. Randall denies his responsibility for the appointment of this man and declares that though he had originally indorsed the selection, as soon as he learned the true saracter of the appointee, he at once placed the information with the department and divested himself of all further responsibility n the premises. It is proper that Mr. Ran dall's praiseworthy action should receive as wide publicity as did the statement that he was personally responsible for Harvey's

CHANDLER says the letter attributed to him, in which he was represented as favor-ing Blaine and Sherman on the Republican residential ticket, was neither inspired no written by him. Good for William !

A BODY of West Point cadets under charge of officers rode into the camp of the New York militia at Peekskill, the other day, and surprised their hosts with some specimens of cavalry drill and daring horsemanship. What are we?" shouted Cadet Hartman of Pennsylvania, as they dismounted. " We are the people!" replied Cadet Howe, of Texas, and the class cheered—a pithy question and reply. The officers of the army of these states are taken from the people by air and rigid system of selection that takes no account whatever of birth or wealth. They are of the people, and the people are proud of them, for though there may be room for improvement in this system of officering our army, yet it is at least so far superior to that in general use abroad, and so oroughly ignores aristocracy or wealth or birth, that West Point and Annapolis will long remain entrenched in popular favor.

ROBERT GARRETT says the Baltimore & Ohio deal has failed. This is good warm weather news.

THE Junior Order of United American Mechanics at Erie passed a resolution urging that a tax of \$50 be placed upon every torus grant coming into the country. They should take the title "American" out of their name after this, for an act more thoroughly un-American can scarcely be conceived.

MRS. GROVER CLEVELAND IS twentythree years old to-day. Long life to her

THE New York Times thinks that the action of the emperor of Gormany in sending \$1,000 and two gold watches to the familie nd the survivors of the life saving crew of Dam Neck Mills will inspire every life say ing crew along the coast with a desire to emulate the example of the men thus signally rewarded by a crowned head. Now we do not think the American sailor cares whether he is rewarded by a crowned or an ncrowned head. The reward gains in dignity and value by the fact that it comes from the head of a great nation, because it is supposed to represent the gratitude of a people, but the Times implies that the life savers should feel highly honored that Emperor William condescends to thank them sub-stantially for their heroic efforts to save the lives of his subjects. Their gallantry does not often receive so hearty and public a recognition, and the emperor has given a good example for other governments, but Americans should not place higher value on gifts simply because they came from "a crowned head."

As a presiding officer, Dr. D. R. McCormick must be declared a distinguished and complete success.

PERSONAL

Anonew Carnegie, the Ponnsylvania millionaire, is fitting out an expedition to explore Lake Chad in Central Africa. E. BERRY WALL pays rent for an extra room at a Long Branch hotel for the storage of his trunks, neck-tie cases, hat boxes, etc. REV. JOSEPH H. DURRS, D. D., of this city, discussed "Literary Recitations" at the Cumberland Valley Sabbath school convention, Williams Grove, on Wednesday.

Dr. Paul. A. Harthan, of Harrisburg, has been appointed medical inspector of the Susquehanna district, composed of the counties of Lancaster, Dauphin and York, by the state board of health.

Die H. T. Childs, of Philadelphia, says that during his practics of over filty years he had seen hundreds of cases of sunstroke, but had never known one to prove fatal where the victim was a testotaler. where the victim was a testosaer.

Charley Orban, the little Philadelphia newsboy, who was run over by the care of the Traction company and got a verdiet of \$18,000, which verdiet is now being fought in the supreme court, has developed into a scapegrace of the worst kind and was recently arrested for professional begrary.

ested for professional beggary. MRS. JAMES P. Scott, aged 34, of Philadelphia, who died in London, on Tuesday evening, had gone abroad with her husband and only son, intending to make a brief stay. Mrs. Scott was well known as a leader in society in Philadelphia. She was a Miss Rebecca M. Davids and was married to Mr. Scott, a son of the late Colonel Scott, in 1873, SYLVANDS COME. for wasna well known. STLVANUS COIR, for years a well known writer for the New York Ledger, died at Hyde Park, near Boston, Wednesday afternoon. He was surrounded by his wife, children and grandchildren, who knew that his end was near. For many months Mr. Cobb had been ill, and his sickness had exhausted him mentally and physically.

him mentally and physically. He devoted most of his well known stories to tales of the sea. For many years he was paid a salary of \$10,000 annually for his contributions to the Letter. the Ledger. The Junior American Mechanica. The State Council of the Junior Order of

United American Mechanics continued its session in Eris. The board of officers was authorized to rent a half in Philadelphia for a bureau of information. It was decided to accept the invitation of the Philadelphia committee to participate in the constitutional centennial in September. A resolution was enthusiastically passed urging Congress to call a half upon immigration by imposing a tax of \$50 upon each foreigner arriving here, the proceeds to be devoted to the schools. These officers were elected yesterday: State councilor, Harry A. Kell, Pittaburg; vice councilor, Edw. S. Deemer, Philadelphia; secretary, Edw. S. Deemer, Philadelphia; treasurer, John W. Calver, Philadelphia; conductor, Harry R. Peck, Pittaburg; warden, Charles Stutz Germantown; sentinels, Frank Ottinger, Pittaburg, and Adam J. Laubenstein, Briddesburg. United American Mechanics continued its

The Ordest Romp sper in the World.
From the London Pall Hall Gazette.
It is generally believed that the Times of London and the Gazette de France of Paris

London and the Garette de France of Paris are the oldest papers in existence, but this appears to be a mistake. The honor belongs to the Chinese, who possess a journal started nearly a thousand years ago. Its name is the Kino-Fun. It was founded, says a learned bibliophist, in the year 911 of the Christian era. At first it was published at irregular periods, but in 1301 it became a weekly. In 1804 it underwent another transformation, and appeared daily. It costs a halfpenny, and issues three editions. The morning edition, printed on yellow paper, is devoted to commerce; the moon edition, printed on white paper, contains official acts and miscellaneous news, while the evening edition, printed on red paper, is taken up with political information and leading articles. It is edited by six members of the Academy of Science, and the total sale of the three editions is 14,000 copies.

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The chief cities where electric roads are now running are Baltimore, Md.: Port Huron, Mich.; Windsor, Canada; Detroit, Mich., Appleton, Wis.; Scranton, Pc.: Denver, Col.; Montgomery, Ala.; Kansaa City; Orange, N. J.; Richmond, Va.; Mansheld, O.; St. Paul, Minn.; and Newport, Ky. The list of towns where electric roads are under contract is almost without end. One of our foremost experts does not healthat to practice. perts does not hesitate to predict that within ten years such a thing as a horse car line will be a curlosity; electricity will be everywhere and will do all the work formerly done by

William Herbert, state treasurer, and famly of three daughters and two sons are seriously ill at their home in Wilmington, Del., from the effects of drinking buttermilk on Tuesday. The milk came from the farm of a son of Mr. Herbert's near New Castle, and was taken at dinner. Soon after finishing the meal all who had drank of the buttermilk were taken suddenly ill, and their suf-forings were such as to awaken the greatest abxiety. Dr. Black was called in, remedies were speedily administered, and the patients after a short time felt easier. Mr. Herbert and one daughter, however, suffered interand one daughter, however, suffered inces-santly for some time longer. All the pol-soned people are better and the danger is

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