VOLUME XXIII-NO. 287.

TRAIRS WARD BUNKING OFBRIT IN ORB

MOUR AND TWENTE MINUTES. It Was a Great Lay for Master Carpenter Wil.

Ham K. Heard-Description in Detail of Mow the Mammoth Structure Was Moved-A Marvel of Fine Carpentering-Two Slight Accidents That Occurred. One of the most remarkable feats in railroad

carpentering ever performed in this country was witnessed by 5,000 people on Sunday morning in the removal of the Big Consologs ture 330 feet in length, a distance of 44 feet fifteen minutes, and in one hour and twenty nutes trains were running as usual.

One sixth of Lancaster's population turned out to witness the great undertaking. It ments were almost completed for the work. but bad weather and delay caused by the ordering of the work men to other points of the line made changes necessary in the time for the actual ending of the big job. weeks ago it was expected to move the struc ture, but the disastrous washout at Coatesville caused a postponement. Finally on Saturday all was made in readiness, and a trial was given to the apparatus to make as-surance doubly sure that all would work

A BRAUTIFUL MORNING No more beautiful morning for the purpose could have been desired than that which dawned yesterday. The sun smiled from a sky fleezed with fleecy white clouds and there was a breeze stirring that brought good humor to the faces of all whom it touched. From an early hour in the morning the bridge was the objective point of all who were abroad. On foot and in vehicle the erowds poured out the streets leading eastward and the Groffstown road that le the creek was a never ending stream of humanity. Powi's 'buses did a thriving bus ness conveying people to and from the creek requisition. Young men from the country were there with their "best girls" and beads of families brought their wives and little one in the family carry-all. Some of the more them, evidently expecting to make a day of it. prising venders of soft drinks, and temporar booths were erected to attract the eye and quench the thirst of the passing wayfar

When this great concourse of people spread itself out over the road under the bridge and both sides, its magnitude became apparent yond, into the "Hardwicke" grounds, and even scross the run that empties into the Concetogs north of the bridge. The creek presented a stirring sight, being dotted all nd with boats that were filled with per ple all bent on witnessing the great spectacle of the bridge, and its proprietor did a thriving business by selling seats on a flat boat ad-

ON THE BRIDGE.

Looking down from the top of the bridge on the mass of humanity below, the eight was a most inspiriting one. The gay colors of the ladies contrasting with the sober garb of the men made a pretty picture in the pleasanteunlight. Strict orders had been given idge clear of of the P. R. R. police service, with his corps of assistants, had all they could do to keep the people from encroaching upon the place where the workmen were awaiting the sig-

It was a great day for Master Carpenter Wm. K. Beard, and all eyes were bent upon him as he gave a few of the final direction for carrying the work to success. After the 931 a. m. meil train, which is due at the bridge at 9:25, had passed, word was re-ceived that a freight train was coming which must be allowed to cross. Soon afterward i it came a special train consisting of one can and a locomotive. The latter conveyed Thomas R. Gucker, superintendent of the cestern division of the P. R. R., Mr. L. E. Wimer, master carpenter of the middle di-vision, Mr. Pratt, chief engineer of bridge work, and other officials of the road.

THE START MADE. Scarcely had the special train gone over the last rails of the bridge, when at 9:47 precisely the workmen sprang to their posts o duty. There were 164 of them, half carpen ters and half section hands. Quickly they unscrewed the fish bolts uniting the rails, pried out the spikes, and soon the bridge was disconnected on both sides, so far as the

for the actual removal of the bridge.
It must be here premised that the whole superstructure of the tridge had been jacked up ten inches, and was rearing at both ends on iron rollers placed on two iron plates abou eighteen inches apart. The plan was to pull the bridge northward by means of crabs on to other rotters, which rollers ran easily upon two parallel ratiroad rails placed abou a foot apart. The windless plan in mechanics was used, and six crabs were required for the work. These crabs were pla from the bridge and below it, and each crab was manned by four men. The stoutest kind of ropes were used, forming au endiess chain, and as the craus were wound up, the grea

Some idea of the stupendous nature of the job may be gained when it is stated that the bridge weighed 450 tons, or 100,000 pounds, and was 329 lest and eight inches in length. The eastern end of the bridge was moving faster than the western end, at one time being two feet ahead. Mr. Beard's eagle eye de ed it and ordered the crabs at the es end to cease until both ends moved in uni son. It all worked like a charm, and in pre-clesly 15 minutes, or at 10:02 a. m., MS Beard gave the order to stop. At once the great crowd let forth a cheer that could be great crowd let forth a cheer that could beard far down the valley. Mr. Beard was warmly congratulated on all sides for the skill and completeness of his management of

NOT AN ENGINEERING PEAT. The Pennsylvania officials beamed with satisfaction, as they noted the success of the job and warmly praised the work of the master carpenter. "This is not an engineering feat," said Superintendent Gucker," but it is a wonderful display of carpentering. The credit belongs to Mr. Beard and his men. All that was done by the engineers was to lay out the curves from the old track to the bridge, and everything connected with the bridge, and everything connected with the actual removal of the bridge was done by the carpenters. It is the finest and quickes job I have ever sees. They talk about sim-ilar undertakings done in faster time, but if you will take the circumference of a crab and calculate how many times it must turn to correspond with their rapid periods, you will and these claims at fault. Mr. Forepaugh, you have done splendidly, "concluded the superintendent, pleasantly referring to the resemblance between the big circus manager and the First ward councilman.

IN FIFTEN MINUTES

the giory of Sunday's work were these: M.

M. Barton and J. R. Jones erected the treation work and got the bridge ready to move. The other foremen were J. Kichi, J. ". Keedig and A. H. Kitne. Each foremen had his piece assigned him and his men in readiness. Barton, Jones and Kitne were below on the large spans, and Kitchi and Keedig on the email spans. The eignals were taken from Barton. There was a clover arrangement for making the progress of the moving by means of gradthe progress of the moving by means of grad-uated measures on both sides. By calling out the distance moved on the east side, the west end could be advanced or retarded so that both ends would move in unison.

When the bridge was in place, at once the workmen rapidly began to connect the rails with the tre-tling on both sides. Spikes were driven in with startling rapidity, the fish plates were quickly boited to the rails, and soon a straight line of track ran across the the creek nearly forty-five feet northward from where the old bridge stood.

The work of straightening out and making fast the tracks on both sides where the ourves are made to get on the temporary bridge consumed the most of the time, and finally at 11:07 o'clock the first train, the special, passed upon the bridge and halted in its middle. Thus was the whole undertaking completed in one hour and twenty minutes, that ie, that time elapsed between the running of the last train on the old bridge and the first train on came across from the east side of the Conestogs, and the workmen then gave their atten tion to ballacting and making solid the newly laid tracks. The freights that had been held west side of the creek soon passed across the new bridge, the crowd dispersed and all went as smoothly as though no change had taken

STABLING THE WORK. The work which was thus successfully completed was begun in the first days of June of this year. Mr. Beard had an able force of men and worked in unism with Supervisor S. C. Long and Assistant Supervisor Nelson, who lent valuable aid to the un

The bridge now res's on iron rollers and is

firmly secured. It will be allowed to remain as it is for the present so long as no danger is apprehended. The Middletown bridge, which was moved last fall, was left two months on rollers. The removal of this bridge required one and one balf days. H. J. Stifer, of Philadelphia, photog for the P. R. R., took three photographs of the fore being moved. The second was the crowd as seen from the far side of the run above the bridge. The third was the picture of the bridge in its new position with the

special train occupying its middle. The old bridge superstructure will not be Harsimus Cove, on the New York division of the road. It is difficult to get at an exact comparison of the moving of the Concetogs bridge with that of other structures. The about a month ago in six and one-half minutes, but its length is only 170 feet, or about half as long as the Conestogs structure. It one of the greatest ever made on the P. R. R. line and done in the quickest time.

THE NEW BRIDGE

Of course, the present bridge in use only temporary, and will be used only until the new bridge is completed. The latter will be of stone and will have five arches. Each arch will be 54 feet, 6 inches across, and the distance from the bottom of the founds tion of the lowest pier to the top of the cop ing of the new bridge will be 7214 feet. The full length of the bridge will be 329 feet 8 inches. The width from outside to outside the bridge will be 23 feet. The abutment will be 11 feet long on the east side, and 4 feet 7% inches on the west side. piers of the bridge will be utilized. ry added. The arches will have the ringstone and sheeting of mountain sandstone from Osceols, Clearfield county. The Leaman Piace. The linestone backing will be brought from Sheriff Tomlineon's quarry and floated down the stream. The north side of the bridge will be completed, but the south side will only be finished sufficient for two tracks, leaving that side open and jagged ready to be completed for four tracks when-ever it shall be judged necessary.

Mr. W. C. Bowles, assistant engineer of the P. R. R., is in charge of the contract

well known railroad masons. Samuel R. Siaymaker is the efficient engineer in charge of the bridge and inspector of the mason work. It is not thought that the bridge will be completed before January 1888.

The bridge was visited by many people all afternoon, and the great work was the sub-ject of conversation at all the hotels and other places where men most congregate on

TWO ACCIDENTS. When the crowds were returning from the bridge removal about 11 a. m., Sunday Lewis Sondheimer and a party of four friends started to drive up the steep hill leading from the creek to the Groffstown road. At this point Jones Fox, of Hirsh & Bro., go into the back seat of the vehicle, which seat already had two occupants. When the start was made the support of the seat gave away and the three occupants of the rear seat were thrown out on the ground, taking back somerscuits. Jones Fox sus-

being considerably cut. Physicians attended him on the spot and be was afterwards brought to his home in this city. George Ulrich, of Hasel street, while stand-ing under the bridge was struck by a failing spike on the right side of the head. The latter was cut in two places, the wounds being an inch in length and bleeding consid-

On Sunday evening at St. James P. E. church Rev. Theodore Riley, of Neshota church Rev. Theodore Riley, of Neshota, Wia, who has been filling the pulpit in the absence of Rev. Dr. Knight, gave a most delightful talk on the early missionaries of Wisconsin. The reversud gentleman paid glowing tributes to the memories of those ploneers of that region, told of their trials, hardships, and closed by asking the parishioners to send some of their boys to that state to be educated for the ministry. The talk was listened to attentively by every one present and the congregation was sorry that present and the congregation was sorry that the reverend gentleman was going away. He has been a guest of Dr. J. S. Messeremith during his stay in Lancaster. He will visit the Mount Gretna camp before his return to Carliale, where he spends his summer vaca

List of Unclaimed Letters Following is the list of letters remaining unclaimed in the Lancaster postoffice for the unclaimed in the Lancaster postoffice for the week ending Monday, Aug. 8, 1857;

Ladies' List.—Mrs. D. Becon, Mrs. Annie Herr, Miss C. Cannon, Miss Keis Leaman, Mrs. Anna McLaughlin, Mrs. Kate Peoples, Mrs. A. I. Rothemey.

Gents' List.—Master Russell Arnold, G. W. Harris, Adam Kindig, Frank A. Merrick, Eaby Sheets, John Shenk & Trout, Frank Shuits, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Swerley, Joseph Wann.

Decision in Payer of Plaintiff. A dispatch from Clearfield says Judge Krebs has rendered a decision in the collateral inheritance tax case of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania against John E. Du liois in favor of the plaintiff for \$126,700. Interest at 12 per cent, dates from May 5th, 1867. An appeal will be taken to the supreme court. COCHRAN WAS CHOSEN.

BLBUCED REPUBLICAR COURTY ORAIS. MAR BY A FUTE OF SO TO YD.

Describes These Outside of the County Committee Who, He Bays, Villard Him. Assessing the Condidates for Office.

The Republican county committee met for organization at 10 this morning, in the rooms of the Young Men's Republican club. There was a full attendance, only three districts being unrepresented. Robert A. Eyans, president of the board of return judges, called the committee to order and A. F. Shenck, city, and W. S. Smith, of Concy, were elected

eredentials of substitutes, nominations for chairman were then declared in order. Ex-Sheriff Breneman presented the name of Thos. B. Cochian and J. W. Yocum, of roll was called and Cochran was declared on voting for Cochran were: Adamstown, Bart, Cernarvon, Clay, Cocalico Rast, Columbia 1st and 31 wards, Conoy, Donegal East, Maytown and Springville, Drumore, Earl East, Terre Hill, Eden, Eliza bethtown, Ephrate, Hempfield West, Silver Springs, Hempfield East, Landisville, Pe-teraburg and Robrerstown, Lampeter East and West, Lancaster city, 1st, 5th, 7th, 8th and 9th wards, Lancaster township, Lescock, Leacock Upper, Manheim township, Manor, Indiantown and Millersville, Marietta, Mar-tte, Mount Joy, Upper and Lower, Penn, Peques, Rapho, Strickler's School House and Union Square; Sadsbury, Strasburg bor-ough, 2d and 3d wards, Saliebury, Spring Garden, Gap and White Horse, Strasburg ownship, Washington borough, Upper and

Lower wards.
Those voting for Conkiln were Brecknock, Cocalico West, Colerain, Columbia, 2d ward, Concetoga, Earl, Karl East, Blue Ball, Elizabeth, Fulton, Hempfield West, Mountville, Norwood and Northwestern, 24, 34, ith and 6 wards, city, Manheim borough, lat, 2d and 3d wards, Manor New, Mt Joy borough, Paradies, Providence, Rapho, Newtown and Sporting Hill, Salisbury, Springville, Warwick.

On motion of Mr. Yocum, the election was made unanimous.

Mr. Cochran returned thanks for the honor conferred in re-electing him; to a second term. He had no fault to find with the members of him, but he had the most supreme contempt who had circulated false reports and vilified him. He would endeavor to harmonize the elements in the party, with the assistance of the members of the county committee, and cluded by thanking the committ their endorsement of the manner in which

J. A. Herr, West Lampeter, D. W. Gray-bill, Petersburg, and S. S. Zug, Providence, were elected secretaries of the committee for the ensuing year, and Enfreed Walker, of Mr. Yocum said the chairman-elect had

made some remarks which were calculated to put some of the friends of Mr. Conklin in a false position. He had advocated the ele tion of that gentleman because the Republicane of Columbia believed him worthy of promotion and well fitted for the position he bis had done nothing dishonorable in their OBT VBS. Mr. Cochran said he had not meant to case

any reflection on Mr. Conklin and his Colbis friends. What he did say he said deliberately, and meant what he said when he declared that he had the utmost contempt for those outside of the committee who sought is defeat by lying about him. In his honest Republican in the county.

that ended the discuss On motion of Mr. Fry a committee of three was appointed to assess the candidates on the county ticket. He then appointed Martin S. Fry, of Ephrata, H. N. Breneman, of Stresburg township, and Aaron Landis, of Ron-rerstown, as the committee.

The committee retired to prepare a report and the county committee took a recess for

The Candidates Assessed The committee reported the following assessments: Sheriff, prothonotary, register and tressurer, each \$300; clerk of quarter sessions, \$225; cierk of orphans' court, \$120; prison-keeper, \$75; commissioners, \$50 each; coroner, \$20; poor directors and auditors, \$10 each. A motion was made changing the as-sessment of register to \$250, after which the report of the committee was adopted and the committee adjourned.

Saso Ball News.

The League games of Saturday resulted as follows: At Indianapolis, Philadelphia 5, Indianapolis 0; at Detroit, Boston 11, Detroit 10, (ten innings); at Pittaburg, Washington 5, Pittaburg 2; at Chicago, New York 9, Chicago

cago 8.

The Association games were: At Philadelphia, Athletic 9, Metropolitan 5; at Louisville 7, Cleveland 1; at Brooklyn, Brooklyn 8, Baltimore 2; at St. Louis, St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2.

Sunday's commenced at Brooklyn, Balting

Louis 3, Cincinnati 2

Bunday's games were : at Brocklyn, Baltimore 12, Brocklyn 13; at Louisville, Cincinnati 4, Louisville 3, (eleven innings) at St. Louis, St. Louis 10, Cieveland 1.

Morrill is concelled to be the best ball player and Kelly the best runner by the Boston Heradd, which paper cauvassed the "Hub" for opinions.

Hilly Zecher, of this town, has been appointed captain and manager of the Canton.

pointed captain and manager of the Canton, Ohio, club.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin.

The late Col. James P. Barr, editor of the Plitaburg Post, by way of encouragement to struggling young men, was wont to remind them that he, too, had a hard road to travel in his youthful days. "When I took hold of the Post," he would say, "I had but fifty dollars to my name, and when I got married my pile was not over five hundred." The early experience of Judge Bregy, of this city, is also interesting. He married on 8000. "From the time I graduated at the law." he was once heard to say, "I was thrown entirely upon my own resources. From that time I had to paddle my own cance, and sometimes it was pretty hard work. Since I began practising I have never received a cent that I did not earn through my own endeavors."

What Bix Young Women Did. Six young women at Bedford surprised the town the other day by walking along the street each sucking a lemon through a stick of candy.

The Chester county superintendent of pub the Uncerted county superintendent of public schools has completed his examinations of teachers for this season. He has held 33 examinations, at which there were 345 applicants. Of these 275 received certificates and 70 failed. Of those who received certificates 184 were teachers of experience and 91 with no experience.

Gold Weather in New York State There was a white frost in Wellsville, N. Y., Sunday morning, and the thermometer regis-tered about 40° above zero. A Correction.

The Williamson & Foster special pre-miums at the Little fair are for the biggest pumpkin grown from any seed, not from their seed, as stated.

STATE TRUUPS IN CAMP. Over Twenty-five Thousand Victors at Me

A salute of thirty-eight guns was fired at nine o'clock on Saturday, in honor of the opening of the camp at Mount Gretna. All opening of the camp at Mount Gretna. All of the officers are there. Governor Beaver and staff arrived in the afternoon and were received with a salute of seventeen guns.

Great crowds visited the camp on Sunday. The people came from all parts of Esstern Pennsylvania. The number of persons was variously estimated at from 25,000 to 35,000. The weather was beautiful. There were no regular brigated drills, only the ordinary daily routine of guard mounting, dress parade, etc. The chaplains of the several regiments held divine services in the forenoon.

The health of the soldiers continues excellent. The troops on Sunday consumed 8,000 fresh leaves of bread. No intexicating liquors are allowed on the grounds. A number of the soldiers tried to smuggle bottles of beer and whisky into camp at night by secreting them in barrels of vegetables, but the liquor was discovered and promptly confiscated.

General Hartranft and Governor Beaver

cated.

General Hartranit and Governor Beaver hoth declare that this is the finest and best disciplined encampment of Pennsylvania troops ever held.

The Sunday routine in camp was very simple. Several of the regiments went through the exercises of guard mount in the morning, which dotted the green slope from head quarters to the Mount Gretna Park grove, near the depot, with marching bodies of blue coats interspersed here and there with a batallion of artillerymen, the whole combining to make a very pretty and animated spectacle.

pectacle.

Gen. Gobin's Third brigade appeared first Gen. Gobin's Third brigade appeared first upon the field, and was reviewed by the governor and his staff, accompanied by Colonel Otis and Lieutenant Bigelow, of the regular army. Gov. Beaver's old command, the Second brigade, was next ordered out, presenting 3,000 men in line, being the largest and most imposing organization in the encampment. The governor also reviewed this command, and passed on down the line to where General Snowden had drawn up the commands of the First brigade Sunday afternoon, Governor Beaver, accompanied by Attorney General Kirkpatrick, drove out in a light carriage over the mountains to Lebanon. He returned to division drove out in a light carriage over the mountains to Lebanon. He returned to division headquarters at 5 o'clock. The governor's entrance was checked by a stern guard, who presented a gleaming beyonet and barred the progress of the commander-in-chief at fifteen paces from his tent. Remonstrance and sppeal were alike fruitiess, and the guard pleaded strict orders that no carriage should be admitted within the lines of general head-quarters. The governor, therefore, was compelled to await the arrival of Colonei Eiliott, the officer of the day, with a special permit.

SHERIDAN TO ATTEND. On Thursday next General Sheridan will leave Washington on a special train for Mount Gretna. He will go to the encampunder the escort of Colonel Lambert. The officers of Governor Beaver's staff bave visited the state department at Washington and extended an invitation to the military at taches of the various foreign legations to visit the encampment, and it is quite probable that many of them will attend. On Friday the entire guard will be reviewed by General

ELIZABETHTOWN, Aug. 8—On Saturday morning at 12:50 a.m., a special train contain-ing Battery A. of the 1st brigade, with 46 horses, 6 pieces of light artillery and 72 men arrived at this piace and side-tracked. The men at once began to unload the eight carloads of machinery,etc., and by 40'clock they were in readiness to proceed. At 4:15 the line was formed and amid the

sound of two bugles, all were wending their is 12 miles distant. They arrived in camp at o'clock. On the way 3 men were overco by the heat, 3 horses gave out, and a wheel

Hundreds of people from this town and rural districts were at the depot all night " to see the sights." The battery made a fine appearance, and as they marched through town their bugles sounded the morning reveille. with interested gazers, and it was the cause

RETURN OF LANGASTER CLUBS. , the Surquehanna and Chesapeake

The Weise's Island and Algonquin clubs which spent last week on the Susquebanns river, returned to Lancaster on the 6:45 train Saturday evening. The first named had a special baggage car in which they carried their entire company outfit. The car was-covered with flags, streamers, &c., and at tracted a great deal of attention all along the route. The band of the club played selections at nearly every station. Upon arriving at Lancaster the club made a short street parade headed by their band. They report a big week's fun.

The club which had been down the Chesspeake bay on a yacht, also returned Saturday evening. They separated at Perryville, the members leaving in different directions. The Lancaster folks arrived here at 6:45. Probably no club ever left this city that bad week of more thorough enjoyment. During the week they visited Baltimore, Aunapolis, Nortolk, Fortress Monroe, Hamp ton, Tolchester, Bay Ridge, Solomon's Island. Betterion and other places. They spent several hours at each place and ate and slept upon the boat. They had lots of time different species of the finny tribe than they could use. The great game was crabs and thousands of them were caught. Lew Hart-man was captain of the crabbers and filled the position admirably. When the boat strived in the neighborhood of Cape Henry, where the ocean was touched, several members of the club were very sick for a time. This did not interfere with their good time, however, and all are anxious to go sgain. Next year the club will secure a larger boat and take

THE GRAND OPERA ROUSE.

The Theatre Closes Down After Two Weeks The Grand opera house was again closed on Saturday evening, and it is not known at present how long the doors will remain closed. The show was about the same as that given all week and shapely maidens were seen to advantage. A great deal of fun was created by four little darkies who, with their arms tied behind them, had a watermelon eating contest. The match was so close that it was difficult to name the winner. Frank Parker and James Carlin were to have in-dulged in a dancing contest, but the former did not appear. Cariin then danced alone, doing some creditable work. In justice to Mr. Parker, who is a very good dancer, it must be said that he only consented to allow the use of his name on the bills, after a great deal of persuasion, and he had no idea of dancing in a contest. During the past two weeks John Wills and May Adams, Foster and Hughes and others worked very hard to make the house go as a variety place, but it was without success. On account of hot weather or something else the people would not patronize the place sufficiently to make it pay, and it was resolved to shut up for a time

On The Side of Humanity. From Ed. Bauch's Mauch Chunk Democrat

The Lancater INTELLIGENCER has special "fight" on hand, and it is giorious! on the side of humanity. The county hospi tal, it seems, has been mismanaged and poor helpless inmates are the sufferers. The In-TELLIGENCER seems to be alone in the work of ventilating, but it ventilates in a manner that commands the respect and admiration of all right-minded haman beings. THEY DECIDE TO RESIGN.

THE CORFICTED COUR COURTY COM-MIRAIOPERS AUDODES

State's Attorney Grancil and the Lawyers At range to Hoar the Motten Por a New Trial for the Boodlers and the Day to Argue It Has Heen Fixed For October 5th.

nell announced in Judge Jamieson's court this morning that an agreement had been arrived at with the attorneys for the defense in the boodle case that the motion for a new trial abould be postponed until October 5.
The bill of exceptions is to be ready at the same time, so as to facilitate the appeal of the defendants upon the denial of the motion. Mesers. Sullivan and Munn, of the pool lawyers, were present and assented to Mr. Grinnell's statement. The court thereupon approved the arrange

Mr. Hullivan said that each one of the de fendants who were county commissioners had prepared his resignation, which would all be in the hands of the clerk of the board by 2 o'clock p. m.

The four defendants who were awarded

fines by the jury were not sentenced, and Mr. Grinnell said that he would have Klehm and Lynn in court Thursday, when all siz cases could be disposed of together. Court was then adjourned until Thursday morn-

The Saratoga Recos.
SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 8.—This is the ifth extra day of the meeting. Weather very First race, % mile for maidens. Jubilee 1 J. J. Healey 2, Tidal Wave 3. Time 1:1714.

Odds 4 to 1 against Jubilee. Chappelle rode Second race, purse 400, mile and a quarter. briando won after a driving finish by a nose, Kensington 2, Redstone 3, Time 2:1014, Odds 2 to 1 against Orlando. Vincent rode the

Third race, one mile and a sixteenth Volante laid back until near the wire when Isaac Murphy let him loose and he won by a 1 to 3 Volante. Ten to one against Alaric for

Fourth race, 34 mile, selling Spinnette won Fred B 2, Burton 3. Time 1:17%. Odds 2 to 1 against winner. Harris rode Spinnette. Fifth race, mile and eighth over hurdles. 3. Time 2:08. Odds 7 to 10. McBride rode

Buckshot for Corn Thieves.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 8.—Last Friday night, James Murphy, Will Cox and James Preston, white, left Nicholasville in a spring wagon, and arriving at Wilson Berry's cornfield, six miles from here, began to fill their wagon with reasting ears. Berry had been missing corn for some time, and was watching for thieves. Seeing these men robbing him he opened fire with a shotgun loaded with buckahot. The men ran, leaving their mule and wagon in Berry's possession. Last night James Murphy died of the wounds he received, and it is believed the others are badly wounded

Struck By a Moustain of Sand CINCINNATI, Aug. 8 .- A large quantity of sand piled against the outside of the cathe dral yard wail on Central avenue near Eighth street, caused sixty feet of it to fall outward onto the sidewalk at 11:15 a. m. to-day. The wall was about ten feet high and it fell on and injured a number of pedestrians passing at the time. B. W. Young, one of these, was badly bruised about the head and body. Another, Fred Wessel, aged 55, a tailor, was badly injured. The third person injured is Josie Corcoran, bly die. She was taken to the hospital

The Fingman Killed in the Wreck. YORK, Aug. 8.-A freight wreck occurred on the Northern Central railroad at the Conewago bridge about 7 miles above this place at 1:25 o'clock this morning, by which a caboose and three cars were precipitated over a bank, causing a bad wreck and delaying travel for several hours—as the wreck took which was undergoing repairs. Jacob Garver, of Marysville, Pa., the flagman, went down with the wreck and was crushed to death. He leaves a wife and two children.

The Ghest Was Shot. BALTIMORE, Aug. 8—Charles Hopkins played ghost last night and attempted to frighten a few laborers in a brickyard at the corner of Loney's lane Biddle street. All of the laborers with the exception of William E. Goodwin ran. William called upon his ghostship to the ball entering the ghost's mouth and lodg-ing behind his ear. The spectre fell to the ground. He was taken to the Maryland univerity hospital and Goodwin was arrested with shooting with intent to kill.

DUBLIN, Aug. 8.—A large fire broke out here to-day which has caused much damage. The large oil stores belonging to Lembert Brien, on Grafton street, took fire and were consumed. The flames were communicated to Robinson's photograph shop and Gerty's jewelry store, which were burned out. Many other places were badly damaged. The oss is estimated at \$500,000.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 8.—Charles Macard and Michael O'Hars, farmers, have quarreled for over a year about the posses-sion of a piece of land. Yesterday Macard along with a shotgun on his shoulder, which he has habitually carried since the trouble. Macard got a gun from the house and drove down to the readside and abot O'Hara, killing him instantly. Macard gave himself up.

Several New Postmasters WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The president has appointed the following named postmasters: Ambrose W. Mullen, Desmet, Dak.; Geo. W. Farrelly, Chanute, Ka.; Lee H. Way, Luverne, Minn. ; John Goetz, Greencasti

At the Company's Terms.
PITTSBURG, Aug. 3.—The two hundred striking employee at Oliver & Roberts' wire mill have determined to resume work tomorrow morning at the company's terms-by the day instead of tonnage work as formerly. The strike has been on six weeks.

Youngstown, Ohio, Aug. 8.—The strike in the Brown, Bonnell & Co., rolling mill at this place has just terminated and work will resume in all departments to-morrow. The workmen holding two jobs voluntarily gave them up.

Figures For Ninety-Nine Con LOUISVILLE, Ky., (Aug. 8.—The official majority of Buckner over Bradley in ninetynine counties heard from is 17,039.

John Dech, the oldest male resident of Bethlehem, died Friday night, aged 89 years He was a lifelong resident of Northampton county, and in his early years took a lively interest in politics. His first vote for president was cast in 1820 for James Madison. He voted for eighteen presidents, fifteen of whom he helped to elso.

THE TAURTS ARE SAILIE And the Volunteer is Doing Some Fine Send ding—For in the Lead,

COTTAGE CITY, Mass., Aug. 8—The morning was perfectly clear with a bright sun and a fair breeze. Before 6 o'clock the yachtunen were making ready for the cruics. The Volunteer was the first in motion. At 645 the flagship Electra steamed out of the harbor to a position one mile north of Rast Chop light. Along the hinds arounds. of heat Chop light. Along the bluffe crowds of people gathered to see the start, which was as follows: Puritan 7:00:14; Volunteer 7:01:10; Atlantic 7:02:31 ; Mayflower 7:03:32 : Princille :04:32 and the others following. At 7:20 the 7:04:32 and the other following the horizon. The Puritan and Volunteer were apparently nack and neck and making wonderful neck and neck and making wonderful time. By 8 o'clook every sail had disap-peared. About one mile out the Volunteer went sheed of the Puritan and when last seen

CHATHAM, Mass., Aug. 8 .- The Voluntee at 12:10 p. m. was running along close to the beach in fine shape leading all the other yachts and constantly increasing her lead.

At 12:30 p. m. the Volunteer was a mile and a half shead of the Puritan, who was second. At 1:15 p. m. the Volunteer had increased her lead to over two miles.

THIBYES UPBRATING.

One Hundred Yards of Callee, Lard, Ham and MOUNT JOY, Aug. 8.—Thieves are busy plying their vocation here. One day last week they stole one hundred yards of calloo from Rebecca Nauman, and on Saturday night they forced their way into the cellar of F. Gantz and took therefrom a can of lard, a ham and other edibles.

August 20th is the time set for holding the annual campmeeting, under the auspices of the A. M. E. church, of Florin, in Joseph Detweller's grove. The camp will continue

Rev. D. D. Lowery, pastor of St. Mark's
U. B. church, yesterday, held quarterly conference in Manheim, consequently there
were no preaching services in St. Mark's.
Rev. E. A. Snook, pastor of the Presbyterian church, is off on his vacation, accompanied by his mother. They left town on Tuesday and will be gone four weeks. They will stop at Hagerstown, Md., Pen Mar and

C. F. Eckhardt, ex-notary public, is laid up with an abores

IT IS GUITS COOL NOW. The Thermometer Marked 56 Degrees at Six

O'Clock This Morning at Demuth's.

After a six weeks' season of unprecedented heat the temperature has fallen to something like a comfortable degree. On Saturday at a. m. the thermometers at Mr. H. C. Demuth's marked 75 in the shade, on Sunday at the same hour the temperature was 64 and this morning 56. Here was a fall of 19 degrees in 48 hours, and the change was a most agreeable During the entire month of July there

pelow 70 degrees at 6 o'clock in the morning and there were twenty-two days that it rose to above 90, several times to 95 and one day, July 16, to 100 degrees in the shade. At no time in July at noon was the temperature below 80 degrees except on the 5th and 19th when it fell to 74 and 76. At 3 p. m. during July the lowest temperature was 76 on the 19th and 78 on the 234.

The rainfall at Mr. Demuth's during July was 5.74 inches. On July 31st 1.10 inches of

rain fell in twenty minutes. Marder in Cumberland County. George Tarroll, a Japanese who was brough to Carlisle nineteen years ago by James W. Boeler, works at the Mt. Holly paper mills. turday night Carson Harry, George Cradier and James Scott, went to his house near the inili and called to Tarroll to come out. Mrs. Tarroll got up and went to see what they wanted. They said they did not want down. She went back to the house and told Tarroll, who went to see what was the mat-ter. When he got outside they jumped upon him. He ran back to the house and, getting

him. He ran back to the nouse and, getting his gun, which is an old army musket heavily loaded with buckshot, fired into the crowd. The whole load passed through the body of Scott, who was instantly killed. Scott was a stranger. Tarroil wanted to kill Carson Harry. The murderer immediately fied to the mountains and has not yet been captured.

Or. John Levergood, grand patriarch of the Grand Encampment of Pennsylvania I. O. O.F., left Lancaster at 20'clock this afternoon to pay an official visit to the subordinate en campments in several parts of the state. He is accompanied by Reuben Stedman, grand grand master. The grand officers will visit the encampments in Dauphin, Sayder, Union, Wyoming, Bradford, Luzerne, Lackawanne Carbon. Barks and one or two other counties. Grand Marshal W. F. Hambright, of this city, will join the other grand officers and accom-pany them on their official tour which will

STATE NOTES

John F. Betz, the Philadelphia brewer, has dissolved business relations with Emil L. Schoenberg, and the latter is said to be involved to the extent of \$300,000.

The miners in the employ of John Jermyn & Co., a wealthy coal firm at Old George, near Wilkesbarre, made complaint againt the severity of their docking boss. In seeking satisfaction from their employers they were told that their services would be needed no longer, as they were Knights of Labor. A big row has been the result and both sides have gone to law. have gone to law.

The corner-stone of the new Evangelical association's church, in South Bethiehem, was laid yesterday afternoon.

The South Pennsylvania Road. The Pittsburg iron masters, who are interested to the extent of \$12,000,000 in the South Pennsylvania railroad are not frightened but only angered by the suits entered at Philadelphia on Saturday by the Pennsylvania railroad to prevent the sale by the Vanderbilts of the Beeck Creek railroad to the reorganization of the South Pennsylvania road. Dr. Hostetter, vice president of the South Pennsylvania, says the Vanderbilts will have to build the road in order to save the \$2,000,000 they have invested in it.

Two Women Fight Sarah Hinder and Lillie Munshower, resi dents of Middle street, had a set-to at noon to-day. From words they went to blows and hair-pulling. The end of the row was their arrest for disorderly conduct. Alderman A. F. Donnelly will dispose of the cases in a day

Bids for Navat Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Bids for new cruisers were opened at the navy department to-day as follows: Oramp & Sons, cruiser No. 1, class 3, \$1,248,000; Cramp & Sons, cruiser No. 4 and 5, class 1, \$1,410-000; Union Iron works, San Francisco Nos. 4 and 5, class 1, \$1,428,000; Cramp & Sons, cruiser No 4, class 2, 3 inch protective deck, \$1,325,000; Cramp & Sons, cruiser 5, class 2, 3 inch protective deck, \$1,325,000; Cramp & Sons, cruiser No. 4, class 2, 4 inch protective deck, \$1,325,000; Cramp & Sons, cruiser No. 5, class 2, 4 inch protective deck, \$1,350,000; Cramp & Sons, cruiser No. 5, class 2, 4 inch protective deck, \$1,350,000; Cramp & Sons, cruiser No. 5, class 2, 4 inch protective deck, \$1,350,000; Cramp & Sons, cruisers Nos. 3 and 4, class 1, \$495,000; W. F. Palmer & Co., gunboats Nos. 3 and 4, class 1, \$490,000. Bids for Naval Vessels

phot and Morially Wounded.

DUBLIN, Aug. 8.—A farmer named Custy
was shot and mortally wounded on the highway near Ennis yesterday. The crime is an

BLAINE IS NOT HOPEFUL

THAT IS, OF BRIDG A COSTROBARY S THE PRESIDENCE.

Cancer Prys to Murry From Burgo-Shorman Doom Booming and the T Turning Against the Plames Ru

Unicago, Aug. 8.—The News' cable from Perth says: Mr. Blaine and follow his baggage to London as I was formed Friday be proposed doing. He was to the Trosmohs Wednesday where he to porarily left the family while he returned for Kilgraston to meet John Moriey, the designished Gladatonian. Moriey arrived and Friday and Mr. Bisine returned that events Hefore leaving Kilgraston he forwarded the American Exchange his recent purchase of Scotch tweed which amount to a considerable bulk, and such trunks of the family to able bulk, and such trunks of the family contained dresses and wares necessary colly for ecclety toilets. Nothing saving traveling costumes and the like were received, as these few trunks were left at Kilgraston to a wall ble reder.

await his orders. This would indicate the intention to make a summer's outing of it or to at least keep aloof from all social demonstrations this side of Paris. It is not probable that Mr. Blains will leave Great Britain until he has looked up both the Blaine history of Ayrahire and the Gillespie relations in Ireland. He has not yet visited Ayrahire and he is not expected to do Ireland before the partismentary recess, during which the Irish members are desirous of showing him some little attention at home. Likely he will evade the impulsive home rulers if he can deso without giving offense, for he will not be ease without giving offense, for he will not be ease. o without giving offense, for he will not be as as blighted his Edinburgh experience, if he can save himself. Should be decide to accept can save himself. Should be decide to accept none of the courtesies extended him he will hasten to Ireland and make merely a super-

ficial junket of the trip.

Benator Frye is not permitting the grass to grow too long. His sudden return to Maine last week means the keeping of a vigilanteye on at least that part of the political fances which bound the eventful state legislature of 1888. Mr. Blaine is not near so hopeful of succeeding President Cleveland as he is of succeeding President Cleveland as he is of succeeding Senator Frye. It is presty theroughly understood over home that the congressional caucusing done after the adjournment, some of which occurred under Min. ficial junket of the trip. marked on the part of many of Mr. Blame's own adherents by an inclination to seeds. A prominent United States sensior mys the Sherman boom is assetted. Smith's very nose in Philadelphia, was erman boom is growing.

A BRUTAL PRISS PIGES.

Tom Houry and Johnny Reegan Fight & Bounds to a Draw. NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—A fight took place last night between Tom Henry, of England and Johnny Resgan, of this city, for \$1,000 and Johnny Resgan, or this city, for a side on a dancing pavilion on Long Leband opposite Larchmont. The men fought 30 rounds in 2 hours and 35 minutes with two ounce gloves. The last two rounds were fought in the midst of a struggling count fought in the midst of a struggling crow that broke into the ring, swarming about the fighters and pulling them this way and that

fighters and pulling them this way and that Weapons were drawn and matters locked serious, but the referee quieted the friends of both principals by declaring the fighth disk. Both men had trained carefully. Reason weighed 142 pounds and Henry 146. Frank Stevenson was selected referee.

The thirty-seventh round was the barden of the fight. Reegan was the stronger and forced his man to the ropes, but Henry kept sending in his right on Reagan's law. Henry came over to Reagan's corner to begin the thirty-eighth round. Almost the the thirty-eighth round. Almost the whole of it was fought in the midst of a struggling crowd. It was impossible for men to fight. In the thirty-ninta, as several clinches, the crowd got between contestants. Henry was forced over the ropes. Reagan was brought to the middle of the ring by his friends and both sides claimed the fight. A free fight sesmed immine

when the referes declared the contest a draw

MOREHEAD, Ky., Aug. 8.—The settlemen of the difficulties in Rowan county is becoming more and more improbable. In fact persons well-informed, believe it to be impossible by any regular process of law. Murders follow each other with such rapidity that it is impossible to try the parties in the courts. Continuances are had, witnesses are recognized and then bush whacking begins. It is a notorious fact that witnesses in Rowan county are in more danger than the principals. If the present term of court results in no trials or in mistrials and continuances, the witnesses will get the worst of it. That of the difficulties in Rowan county is be the witnesses will get the worst of it. The

LONDON, Aug. 8-Director Smeaton, of the department of agriculture of the northwest provinces of India, has issued a note in regard to the competition between Indian and American wheat. He says that India pos America to withdraw her hostile tarific and open her markets to British industry, but a present Indian wheat is burdened with need lessly high railroad freights and uneccessory handling, besides being apparently, though not really, of inferior quality, and being a classed. He advices London merchants to use their influence to secure better terms

What an Amerchiet Leader Proposed.

TOPEKA, Kans, Aug. 8—An immense Amerchiet meeting took place in the city park yesterday. W. H. Olemens, the local agitates, urged the tearing down of the police coars and jalls and said if the Chicago Haymands scene was repeated the authorities would be to blame. There was talk of dispersing the meeting by the police, but there was no callsion. A crowd left the park just as Camponized out a reporter. The crowd turned back and came near mobbing the newspaper man.

CHICAGO, Aug 8—Charles S. Wate, of the Law Times, formerly a supreme judge, has cent Mr. Hamilton Wilcox, man of the Woman's Rights Suffrage man of the Woman's Rights Suffrage mittee of New York, an elaborate sustaining the latter's claim that York constitution does not pre

Whee Seatenger Says.

Panis, Aug. 8.—Gen. Bonlanger has a ten to his seconds a letter in which he a "Public opinion will judge between who, when a long distance off, invests a crai of the army and will only great derisory reparation, and myself who purpose a soldier."

PARIS, Aug. 8.—Mme. Elizate, white eling in the country come distance Paris, left her country come distance upon reaching a hill. When the substrate the discovered the last of a containing valuables to the parish of th