LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1887.

melons are handled in this city and it is sur

prising how many persons are dealing in

them. Every year new firms spring up to deal in the colored man's favorite fruit. The

county is traversed from one end to the other by peddlers having wag-ons and there is scarcely a nook or corner where the meion cannot be

purchased. A gentleman who has been in

about it as any one in the city, says that on

15,000 meions in this city. This is almost one

for every two persons in the city, yet there

The meions vary greatly in size, and the

certainly are some monsiers this season. Those weighing 40 and 50 pounds are quite com-mon, and there was one on Mettfett & Broth-

er's stand last week that weighed 73 pounds Nearly all of the melons brought to this city

at present come from New Jersey, and they range in price from 10 to 75 cents. The real large ones will probably bring more than the latter figure.

Melons are known by very curious names

and among those on the market now are the following: "lee Rind," "Cob Gem," "Cuban Queen," "Black Spanish," "Ley Mountain,"

"Scaly Backs," &c. The season for melon

here will run almost to the first of October

disposed of in our market.

as good as it was earlier.

1,900 melons.

In that time a tremendous number will be

The season for cantelopes is about over. It

has not been very long nor has the fruit been of the best. For a short time they were first

class, but the majority of the fruit now is not

To give the reader an idea of the big busi-

ness done in these goods in this city it is only necessary to state that one firm here received eight car loads of meions and cantelopes last week. On last Saturday alone they sold

BUSLAND PARK OPENED.

Inauguration of Amos Sutter's New Picnic

Ground on the Weish Mountain.

NEW HOLLAND, Aug. 24.—The east end of this county, long without a pleasure resort, is now well provided. Yesterday Amos Rutter's new picnic grounds were opened, lying several hundred yards east of Beartown station on New Holland branch. Here the railroad grosses one of the despest ravines of the mountains on the highest hill of the road, West of this ravine and south of the track is a

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beautiful plateau sloping toward the north, with a thick growth of chestnut timber. There are 35 acres in the tract and they present varied features of woodland beauty. The

grounds have been eleared, old buildings

beautified and new once erected, wells dug and the park placed in general pionic order.

There is a large spring with crystal cold mountain water, and after a little while the management hope to make it one of the pop-

management note to make your control with resorts in the county.

The opening on Wednesday was not so favorable because of the incident weather, but despite this about 400 people were in attendance. The railroad ran frequent trains

which were fairly patronized. The New Holland band was present and their music made the park re-echo with melody. It was

arranged to name the resort Rutland park, which has enough of suggestion of the owner's name and enough of the poetical to

oe satisfactory.

This place was first thought of as a pleasure

resort in 1880 when the Evangelical association, including the Reading district, held

successful campmeeting, each of which was attended by many thousands of people. It promises now to have a successful career To-day the Cedar Grove Sunday school occupy the park with their annual pionic and the Bridgeville and Goodville Sunday

schools will be there Haturday, Heptember

BRIEF STATE NOTES.

Mayor Fitter, of Philadelphia, has some land in Frankford for which he paid \$30,000, and for which he now wants \$120,000.

Rev. Ryan, of Memphia, and Bremer, of New Orleans, are in Pitusburg en route to New York to present a memorial of Southern Catholics in favor of Dr. McGlynn.

Hixty-four descendants of John Sharpless held a reunion on Wednesday in the grove on Ridley creek, Delaware county.

Chester county farmers say that the bot weather will compet them to out their corn in a week or two, which is earlier than for years.

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The Iven reference case was begun in New ork before as Judge Noah Davis. Mr. Henry S. Ives was placed on the witness stand. He was examined by Mr. Algernos B Bullivan, attorney for Amignes Cromwell. He identified the ledger opened by the firm as being the current ledger of the firm. He remembered referring to the ledger preceding this one a short time before the assignment was made, perhaps ten days previous. He could not remember whom he asked for the book; he could not tell what he did with the book; he could not tell what he did with
it after he was through. "All that I can say
is that I saw the book within ten days previous to the sasignment. I don't know when
the books were taken or by whom."

"If any one but yoursel' took them from
your office, from whom did he receive permission or orders?" seked the attorney.

"I can't answer that question."

"Why?"

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"I can't answer that question."

"Why?"

"Because I don't know."

In response to Mr. Adams, his attorney, Mr. I we said there was nothing lacking in the books turned over which would prevent the assignee from making a complete schedula. In reply to the referee, who questioned Mr. I was sharply, he reterated that he knew nothing about the books stoles, when or how they were taken.

"It is your duty to produce these books unless it is out of your power, and no one will believe it is out of your power unless you give pretty good reasons."

"I submit that is not a fair remark, coming from the referee," remarked Mr. Adams.

"I make it for this protection of the witness. He is putting his assignment in great jeopardy. If he knows anything about the whereabouts of the books he should may no. I therefore repeat my question. Do you or do you not possess any knowledge or information as to the whereabouts of those books?"

"I object," said Mr. Adams.

"Yes, I suppose so," quietly remarked the

Mr. Ives replied faintly that he had none whatever. The referee piled question after question to the witness, but failed to change his statement. Mr. Adams moved to strike out all those questions and answers, but the

question to the witness, but failed to change his statement. Mr. Adams moved to strike out all those questions and answers, but the motion was promptly denied.

Mr. George H. Staynor was next called. He had not seen the missing books for a long time before the assignment was made. He did not know that any one had particular supervision over the books. Witness had as much supervision as any of the other partners. The books were opened for the reason stated by Mr. Ives. As soon as he learned the books were missing he instituted a search for them. "I saked Mr. Ives and others if they had seen them, and made a personal search. I have no idea where the books are." He had them at his home frequently, but they had been returned and sean at the office since. At this juncture Mr. Adams moved for an adjournment.

While he was speaking the flagstaff on an adjoining building was struck by lightning. The report and flash startled everybody in the room from its close proximity, and Mr. Matthew reconstituted the secons and references.

om from its close proximity, and Mr. in requested the stenographer to re-The adjournment was bad.

from the Mineral Range management at the annual election of officers. Directors elected: annual election of officers. Directors elected:
Charles W. Cass, George K. Chase, F. B.
Loomis, Wm. B. Smith, Wm. N. Cromwell
and James Graham, all of New York; Chas.
Phillips, of Polladelphis; Wm. R. Shelby,
Grand Rapids; Jacob Baer. Peter Ruppe and
C. A. Wright, Hancock. Charles A. Wright
was re elected manager.

Ives used \$328,000 worth of Mineral Range

nds and shares and never gave the com-ny credit for a dollar of it. He incressed pany credit for a dollar of it. He increased the issue of stock from 128,000 outstanding a year ago to 400,000 shares. The new manage ment will repudiate the inflation. The pres-



The Young Napoleon of Finance and Obschered Ourser in New York. the firm of Henry S. Iven & Co., of New York city, whose collapse created so much consternation in business and financial circles, is a young man who has had a somewhat checkered career and has been known in Wall street for many years as a cierk and outside broker before he established the firm since made so famous by his chimerical enterprises. His record shortly afterward was so unsavory that, when a young con of Professor Doremus joined the firm a few weeks after he was 'admitted to the Stock Exchange, the governing committee was obliged to take refuge behind an old law about detrimental partnerships. Heary I was he held many different positions, among these he made himself specially active at one time as the vice president of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad. The second partner of the firm, George H. Staymor, whose name is associated with somewhat less of notoriety, succeeded Henry I was to the position and he made himself profelent in what proved to be an abortive attempt to form a syndicate to control this railroad and other railroad properties nominally owned by I week & Co. Henry H. Iwes to about twenty-seven years of age. His first start in business was in the capacity of errand boy for a well known he wood become known for his daring business weatures as the "young Napoleon of finance." His ambition, apparently, was to become one of the great railroad magnates and for this gurposs he had no distinct or definite ideas as it is said, that he would purchase anything, no matter what the price, which he could borrow ready money with which to cancel such ourrout expenses as must necessarily be met. His daring and reckiesness soon recohed its final authout and the climax was reached its final authout and the climax. The supposed of the firm whose liabilities in the course of six years aggregated to the vest amount of over twelve million dollars. The supposed of the firm whose liabilities in the course of six years aggregated to the vest amount of over twelve million dollars. The supposed to have be Henry S. Ives, the young senior partner of the firm of Henry S. Ives & Co., of New York

effect that the books of the Cincinneti, Hamilton & Dayton railroad, covering the period in which I ves & Co. claim to have been given anthority to issue and dispose of \$10,000,000 of preferred stock, are lest. Winslow Lanier & Co., of this city, are the financial agents of the Cincinneti, Hamilton & Dayton railroad. One of the firm this morning said that, after the I ves assignment, the directors of the milroad had turned over certain beets, but that they had never, in the remedent possible first, and one relations with Heavy E.

Iven. Another member of the firm said:
"We have the certificate and transfer books
of the company. The books being closed
when brought to us they have not been examined, but were put sway."

"Could Mr. Ives have fairly issued and
disposed of \$10,000,000 of preferred stock
without the books you name?"
"Ah, Mr. Iven could do snything," said
the sentiemen. "but he could not fairly do

"And you have all the books of the railroad company?"
"I connot say that, for we have not examined them all."

The Investigation Not Interrupted.

Ives' lawyers exploded a large legal bombshell in ex-Judge Noah Davis' little office to-day when everyone was expecting that the proceedings would be continued. It was in the shape of an order from Judge Donohue compelling Algernon S. Sullivan, counsel for Assignee Cromwell, to show cause why the testimony taken yestarday should The Investigation Not Interrup why the testimony taken yesterday she not be stricken out and a new order granted confining the duties of the referes to merely taking testimony. The order was granted on account of Judge Davis having cross examined the witnesses in yesterday's hearing. Judge Davis postponed the hearing until this afternoon to seable Mr. Sullivan to try and

get the order dissolved.

Judge Bookstaver has decided that the in vestigation before Referee Nosh Davis, as to where Ives' books are at present, must be

PREDATE VANIA B. B. IMPROVAMENTS. Over \$1,000,000 Expended During the Present

The last monthly report of the Pennsylvanis railroad company shows that an effort i being made to meet the enormous demand for freight and passenger cars.

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earnings of the company for some time past, has been the large increase in operating expenses; so large, in fact, that the increase in the net earnings has compared unfavorably with the gains in gross earnings.

It has been explained in a general way that this has been explained in a general way that this has been due to beavy expenditures for equipment, improvement of roadbed and other items which are included by the company under general expenses. Some idea of the magnitude of the improvements which the company has been making this year may be had from the statement that of the \$8,000,-000 received from the issue of new stock, \$1,300,000 has been set spart to be expended in the purchase of new locomotives and passenger cars alone. Sixty new locomotives and 150 passenger cars are to be built, and when completed, will be owned absolutely by the Pennsylvania railroad.

It is the policy of the company to obtain its freight cars by the creation of a car trust, and, since January I last, over 17,000 freight cars have been thus provided. A new car trust for \$11,000,000 bearing 4 per cent, interest was authorized, the trust being divided into ten series, designated by the letters of the alphabet, of \$1,000,000 each, and up to date over \$6,000,000 car trust certificates have been insued, and nearly one-half of series F is now exhausted. The new cars are largely box cars, for which there is a heavy demand on the Western lines, and gendola cars, for the coal trade, of which there is rather a short supply. Other descriptions, however, have been built as there was a demand for them. It is, further, a part of the policy of the management of the road to replace any worn-out rolling stock by the construction of a new car, which is paid for out of the net earnings of the company, thus preventing any decrease in the number of cars in souve service.

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The Monthly Statement of the P. R. R. The statement of the business of all lines the Pennsylvania railroad company east of Pittaburg and Erie for July, 1887, as com-

An increase of net earnings of \$2,913 00 The seven months of 1887 as compared with the same period of 1886 shows :

An increase in net earnings of......\$1 207 672 00 All lines west of Pittsburg and Erie for the seven months of 1887 show a surplus over all liabilities of \$497,492, being a gain as compared with the same period in 1886 of \$749,907.

There seems to be another Ironsides club in the field. John A. McGeehan, manager, writes to this paper that his club is anxiou to play any other in the county for the championship, \$25 in money and the gate receipts.

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The League games yesterday were: At Philadelphia; Philadelphia 10, Indianapolis 9; at Washington: Detroit 20, Washington 1; at New York: Pittaburg 2 New York 1.

The Association games yesterday were: At Louisville: A thiletic 15, Louisville 8; at St. Louis: St. Louis: 23, Baltimore 6; at Cincinnati: Cincinnati: Cincinnati: 5, Mets 3; at Cieveland: Cleveland 7, Brooklyn 3.

The Chicago and Restons have not played a game this week. Yesterday they were to have played two, but rain again prevented.

Barney McLaughlin seems to be lost, as Manager Wright, of the Philadelphia, has not seen him since last Friday. He has been neither suspended or released, as reported.

Tomney, Scranton's new shot-stop, and formerly of the Lancaster ball club, was married on Thursday last to Miss Julie Helster, of Reeding.

Cusick has been released by Philadelphia and will likely be appointed a League umpire.

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There is no doubt that "them Phillies" are playing good ball. Yesterday they passed New York and are now a good third with as many games won as Chicago.

The League schedule for to-day is: Detroit at Philadelphia; Pittsburg at Boston; Chicago at New York; Indianapolis at Washington.

The standing of the League clubs at present is as follows:

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Detroit...58 38 Boston...47 40 Chicago...51 25 Pittsburg...37 50 Philadelphia...51 40 Washington...84 51 Mew York...50 40 Indianapolis...37 62

The officers of the grand encampment of Pennsylvania, I. O. of O. F., who paid an official visit to Hebron, Reading and Mt. Penn encompments in Reading were: Chief patriarch, Dr. Levergood, of this city; high pricet, Reuben Steadman, of Philadelphia; acting cenior warden, Dr. E.V. Vanartadalen

coting senior warden, Dr. E.V. Vanartedelen (pest grand mester of the grand lodge), of Lower Merion, Montgomery county; soting junior warden. William H. Runyson, of Reading, and W. A. Hambright, of this city. The grand officers and Patriarch Mayor Kenney were escorted from the Mansion house, where the visitors put up, to the Old Fellows' hall, by Reading canton, No. 2, Patriarche Militant, and a drum corpa. Mayor Kenney delivered the address of welcome, which was reponded to by Grand Chief Patriarch Levergood. Interesting addresses were also made by the rest of the grand officers and patriarchs, an exemplification of the unwritten work was had and other features of interest to the members were observed. The visitors were hand-somely entertained.

Burned While Sleeping in a Sara.

Wednesday morning the bern in which the horses belonging to the Topeks, Kan., police force are kept was set on fire and a man and four horses burned to death. Shortly after the finness were put out the charred remains were found to be those of Colonel G. C. Graves, lieuteness colonel of the Second Iowa Cavalry and brigador general of the Kannes Retinoid Guarda under Glish's administration. He had taken ledging in the large for the night and was burned to death.

THE PROHIBITION TICKET.

HOR. SIMON B. UMASD, OF BASTOR, FUR AUPERES COURTJUSS B.

State Trensgrer-Both Nominations Made stee-What The Party Has to pay on State and National Sablects.

HARRISHURO, Aug. 25 -The Prohibition state convention completed its work this morning. S. B. Chase, of Northampton morning. S. B. Chase, of Northampton county, was nominated for supreme court judge, and D. C. Irish, of Lawrence, for state treasurer. A. A. Stevens, state chairman, and Joshua L. Baily, of Philadelphia, were elected alternates on the national Prohibition committee. Baily was opposed by several Philadelphia delegates because he voted for Fitter, Republican, for mayor of Philadelphia last fail. The collections in the convention for campeign purposes were reported at nearly \$2,400. Wolfe made a bitter speech against the press, which, he said, was muzzled by the corporations, after which the convention adjourned. con vention adjourned.

Charles S. Wolfe was elected chairman of the Probibition state committee, and was authorized to appoint an executive com-

The Platform It was half-past 5 o'clock yesterday before the committee on resolutions presented their report, which was adopted with but slight modifications. The platform reads as

follows:

First, The Prohibition party of Pennsylvania in state convention assembled makes the following declaration of principles, to secure the triumph of which it is organized and will continue to labor.

Second. We acknowledge Almighty God as the source of all power, and with His assistance in conformity with the divine law, we will labor on in the struggle for the extermination of the drink traffic.

Third. We declare that no political and preventable evil or combination of evils so clogs the progress of good, so burdens in-

clogs the progress of good, so burdens in-dustry and trade, so corrupts politics and legislation, so endangers life, liberty and property, so threatens the perpetuity of free institutions, as the liquor traffic. No political insue is no important as is the suppression of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating beverages, and we demand the prohibition of the same by statutory and constitutional enactment faithfully enforced as the only corrective agency for the evils arising there-Fourth. We declare that during the past

legal prohibition of the drink transfore the ject of party support, and that therefore the citizen who desires prohibition and relief

ject of party support, and that therefore the citizen who desires prohibition and relief from responsibility for and complicity with the drink trade can find it only by casting his vote with the Prohibition party—the only party that dares meet the seloon power at the ballot box.

Fifth. We denounce the hypocrisy of the Republican party in pretending to favor the prohibition of the drink traffic by the passage of a resolution for the submission of a constitutional amendment prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor, and then multilying the same by the passage of a high license law, with the approval, as we believe, of the liquor interests of the state, in and by which they seek by a division of the license fees to make the citizens of the common wealth in every county, city and borough partners in the profits of the liquor traffic, and thereby secure the defeat of the amendment if finally submitted to a vote of the people.

Sixth. We declare the action of the late legislature in refusing to prohibit the sale of interesting law, and in

legislature in retuaing to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors on Memorial Day, and in the enactment of the present "High License law," as satisfactory evidence of the compli-city of the Republican and Democratic par-ties with and their subjection to the saloon

Seventh. We favor protection to American labor and capital, the restriction of immigra-tion as against pauper and criminal classes, the reservation of our public land for actual settlers, popular education with the retention of the Hibie in our public schools, just pensions to our dependent soldiers or their families, civil service based on personal character and official fitness, and a wise, economical administration of public effects.

acter and official fitness, and a wise, economical administration of public affairs.

Eighth. Customs duties should be so levied as to protect, promote and extend American labor wherever and whenever foreign labor and espital shall compete.

Ninth. We demand a system of taxation which shall have squally upon source.

labor wherever and whenever foreign labor and capital shall compete.

Ninth. We demand a system of taxation which shall beer equally upon every species of taxable property, and upon all taxable persons and corporations alike.

Tenth. We favor a just system of arbitration for the settlement of differences between neighbor and neighbor, employer and employe, as well as for the settlement of international difficulties.

Eleventh. The earnest, energetic labors of the women of the state for the promotion of temperance merits our gratitude; viewing with alarm the shiplosds of ignorant and vicious men who are annually brought to our country, and who, soon becoming voters, control our large cities, endangering life, property and our civil and religious institutions, we shall hall with satisfaction the day when the intelligence and virtue of American women, our only political counterpoise to this ignorance and vice, shall be clothed with legal power, their rightful due, to practically and efficiently defend "home and native land" with their ballots.

Twelfth. We declare that Pennsylvania is a Christian common wealth; was founded to promote civil and religious liberty; that our fathers acknowledged the God of the Bible as their God and the Supreme Kuler, and the Bible as their God and the Supreme Kuler, and the Bible as their religion, and continues to be the religion of our people, and they have a right to expect and demand from their revigious convictions and observances, not conflicting with the personal liberty and equal rights of others: and we further declare that the quiet enjoyment of the Sunday of our fathers, with the instruction and in fluences so promotive of public good, isour inheritance, which must be defended against all secular employments and all attempts of men to treat it "as any other day," whatsoever may be the piea or pretext.

Thirteenth. That we declare in favor of leave-ceight discrimination by corporations.

men to treat it "as any other day," whatsoever may be the pies or pretext.

Thirteenth. That we declare in favor of
laws against discrimination by corporations,
and arraign the Republican and Democratic
parties for their heatility to and defeat of anti
discrimination measures proposed at the last
session of the legislature for the defense of
the weak against the strong.

Fourteenth. We also arraign the Republican party for the mysterious defeat of the
state revenue bill, by means whereof the corporations of the state ecoped the payment of
over \$2,500,000 of just saxation, while the
laboring, mechanical and farming interests of
the state in many ways are compelled to pay
the sease by an unequal and ubjust system
of taxation.

Returning to Him who is the

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Fitteenth. Returning to Him who is the Wonderful, the Counsellor, for his guidance and aid in the progress of the temperance cause in the past, for the efforts now so auspictionally prevailing in the states of the Union for the sholition of the drink traffic, and relying upon Him for success, we shall go from this convention to supplement and support moral efforts by our votes for securing the peace and prosperity of our state by the overthrow of the salcon, the primary object of the Prohibition party, and to this end we cordially sak the aid of all citizens without distinction of party, race or sex.

What They are Called.

What They are Called. The convention at Barrisburg to-day is improperly called a convention of the Pro-hibitionists. It ought to be called a conven-tion of Assistant Democrats.

SYRACUSE N. Y., Aug. 25.—The Prohibi-tionists began their state convention in the Albambra rink at 11 o'clock this morning. About a thousand delegates were present. F.
F. Wheeler, chairman of the state committee, called the convention to order in a speech in which he scored the liquor policy of the Republican and Democratic parties. The Rev. I.
E. Funk, editor of the Voice, was made temporary chairman.
Committees on oredesticle, permanent orIN A PREDICAMENT.

THE SELLINE SUPERSERY MAY SOT ADPPROMETER PARIOTAL LBASTD.

cotors Warn the Ministry—A Test Case to Determine the Bight of Free Speech to freined-Placky O'Brice,

ganisation and programme were then appointed by the chairman.

Chairman Wheeler in his speech said that President Cleveland was making a manly fight to be president of the whote Democratic party and he was succeeding fairly well. Since 1884 the Prohibition vote, he said, had been increased by 10,000 votes in this state. The increase, he said, would keep going right on, and soon the cry would be heard, "We are coming, Father Abraham, 300,000 strong," The moral forces of the two big parties were playing seasen on the liquor question. Each contained within its ranks a powerful rum minority. They were straid to take up the liquor question? The Republican party had betrayed the temperance trust imposed in it by the people. As for the Democratic party it pleaded guility to the crime of siding in the perpetuation of the salcon and the salcon system, and the fight of the Prohibitionists with that party was on a square and open basis. LONDON, Aug. 25,—The summoning of Mr. William O'Brien, M. P., to appear before a magistrate for having uttered inflammatory and seditious speeches at Mitobelliowa a fortight ago, is the first gun of the Irah executive anti-League campaign; and it is likely that further aummoness will at once be issued for other Nationalists who have deponded the action of the greenment. Surely nounced the action of the government. Burely if Mr. O'Brien's Mitchelitown speeches were of a character inciting the people to riot and resistance to the law, the utterances of several other Parneillite members of Parliament, in-cluding the lord mayor of Dublin, are Colored Office-Holder Says Cleveland Ha Mr. Daniel Murray is one of the most intel-ligent colored men of Washington, has been an assistant of Mr. A. R. Spofford, librarian doubly deserving of condemnation and offi-cial cognisance, and it is difficult to see how the government can shut its ears to the speeches of these gentlemen while calling of Congress, for 17 years, and is almost as conversant as his chief with the contents of speeches of these gentlemen while calling Mr. O'Brien to account for his expressions of contempt for the vicercy's proclamation.

The countenance given to the Nationalisticon the Nationalistic the N that great library. Mr. Murray does not agree with Congressman Smalls and other Republican colored politicians, who have been doing a deal of talking lately, that position to the proclamation by the Liberal members who were present at Tuesday night's meeting in the rotunda was too con-spicuous and although too sincers to be with-

Republican colored politicians, who have been doing a deal of talking lately, that Cleveland is highly unpopular with the colored people. "The colored people as a rule," said Mr. Murray, "are pleased with Mr. Cleveland. In fact they have received considerably more from the administration than they had reason to expect. Mr. Cleveland has been very liberal with the distribution of patronage among us and we have no reason to complain on that score. But it's not the patronage that has pleased us so much as the evidence shown that the administration is willing to give the colored people an equal chance in the race of life. The president's treatment of Fred Douglass at the White House receptions, showing him every couriesy and making no distinction on account of color, is the secret of Cleveland's popularity with the colored voter. And then again his appointment of Trotter was another good stroke of policy. Some of the colored people think that the president should have appointed a colored men to succeed Bruce as registrar of the treasury. It would have pleased us very much had he done so and I think it would have been a wise move on the part of the administration, but the selection of Rosecrans has given general satisfaction and pleased the soldier element immensely. drawn now, and to be consistent the Dublin government should in pursuance of its ag-gressive policy against the League also sum-mon these gentlemen to answer for their words and acts. The zeal of the executive will scarcely extend to such lengths, how-ever, as even the Marquis of Londonderry is possessed of sufficient tact to restrain him-self from going too lar, and the Irish officials must content themselves with warring against Irishmen alone. The action against Mr. O'Brien is peremptory, and he has no option in the matter except to appear as commanded or keep himself without the jurisdiction of the law under which the summons was issued. This, of course, he will not do, but on the contrary will demand an immediate hearing and prompt disposition of the case, one way or the other.

The proceedings will be regarded on both sides as a test case, and if the government is successful in establishing Mr. O'Brien's guilt of an infraction of the crimes act the fiery editor will without doubt receive the full penalty of the outraged law. It is questionable, however, whether the conviction of any of the Parnellite leaders for inflammatory utterances would strengthen the position of the government and many Conservatives are

has given general satisfaction and pleased the soldier element immensely.

In New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana the colored vote is sufficient to make these states exceedingly doubtful, and I can say that the course of the president has gained him many colored supporters in the states named. Of course our people have been wedded to the Republican party, but the time is coming when they will act for themselves—become independent. I believe Cieveland will be renominated and re-elected. He has carried out his promises as well as he could, considering everything, and his administration has been a success." opposed to the prosecution of a policy contem-plating such action for a while, at least The Unionist party being practically stripped of its constituency and the Liberals making rapid and telling invasions upon the pre-serves of the Tories themselves, the govern ment can ill afford to take any step towar This City Mad 15,000 of Them Within Its Morders Last Tuesday. The watermelon season is now at its height and the luscious fruit is quite plenty, and of the finest quality. A great many

downright oppression in Ireland, and if the counsels of the ultra-Conservative element of the ministerial party are heeded the prosecution of Mr. O'Brien will consist of the merest form of law and result in his junconditional discharge while further prosecutions will be discharge, while further prosecutions will be delayed until the government can get son assurance that the bent of Englah popular opinion has awerved from its present cours The government is really between two fires. The landlord Tories are urging it to suppress the League and the majority of the electors are threatening it with defeat at the polls it

LONDON, Aug. 25 .- Forty members of the liberal party of Parliament met in the House of Commons to-day and resolved to support the National League in opposition to determination that they are satisfied that the proclamation of the League was for purely political purposes of which they do not approve. Twenty other Liberal m written their sympathy. None of the Liberal leaders were present at the gatherings.

HAW TORK STOOK BROKERS JAIL The Assignee of the Embarraced Firm Place the Liabilities at \$1,500,000.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Mesers. Grovestein Pell, stock brokers of 63 Exchange Place announced to the stock exchange that they were unable to meet their obligations, and that they had made an assignment to Philip W. Harding. Most of their contracts at the exchange had been closed yesterday and their failure is due to their relations to the East & West railroad company of Alabama, the bonds of which company the firm had been floating. The faiture of the firm had some effect at the stock exchange, caus-ing some stocks to open one per cent. lower than yesterday, but there was a quick rally, only to break again. Northern Pacific preferred declined 2 per cent. In the first half hour, and Oregon & Navigation went of 2 per cent. The market was very feverish all the morning. Mr. Harding, the assignee, said the firm's liabilities were about \$1,500,-000, which he believed were amply covered by bonds of the Rome & Decatur and East & West Alabama railroads. Both members of the firm are popular and considerable sym-pathy is expressed for them in their difficul-ties.

The Saratoga Recor. SARATOGA, Aug. 25. - Sixteenth regular

First race, Equity stakes, for 2-year-olds miles, Los Angeles won, King Fish 2 latan 3. Time 1:17%. Odds 9 to 5. West

rode the winner. Second race, handloap sweepstakes, mile and a turiong, Doubt won, Pearl Jennings 2 Royal Arch 3. Time, 2:03. A claim of prookedness against Fuller, who rode Jen-nings, was not allowed. Vincent rode the

Third race, Pocahontes stakes, for 3-year old fillies, mile and five hundred yards. Wary won, Grisette 2, Firenzi 3. Time, 2:20). Biaylook rode the winner. Olds, 8

Fourth race, I mile, Maggie Mitchell won, Carissima 2, Pericles 3. Time 1:49. Odds : to 5. Taylor rode the winner. Fifth race, steeplechase, about 112 miles, Abrahm won, Percy 2, Beechmore 3. Time minutes. Odds evey money. McBride ode the winner.

The Convicts Must Go. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 25-Much indig-LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 25—Much indig-nation has been aroused lately on account of convicts being employed on public works in this city and a mass meeting has been called to protest and take such action as may be deemed necessary for their immediate removal. The people are very determined and say the convicts will have to go.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—There is now on deposit in the treasury 9040,000 belonging to the Fidelity bank of Cincinnati, which falled recently. Comptroller Transolm ciates that he expects the amount to reach a million before the first of next mouth. This amount will, of course, be applied to the claims of creditors.

HARTVORD, Com., Aug. 26.—G. H. Cham-plain and James Ledwith, painters, one-played on Mt. Peter's church, fell to the street this morning, the scalleiding giving way. Both were killed.



GLERWOOD SPRINGS, Col., Aug. 25.—The

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Aug. 20, 11.10
To Gov. Adams, Denver:
Major Lisie has Colorow corrailed with 200 buoks. They want to see "Big White Man," and won't talk to cowboy whites. They want little, but will fight soldiers. They want little fight. Kendail has only 52 men. This is positive. All other information upon this point is false.

F. M. REARDON,
Brigadier General. GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Aug. 25, 4:15 A. M.

Please come to Gienwood Springs immediately even if it requires a special train to get General West and Commissioners Gregory and Reynolds. An emergency exists which requires your presence at once. Advice to the Civil Authorities.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—General Terry has scknowledged receipt of a dispatch from the interior department requesting the milt. tary authorities to use their best eff. to reservation. In reply received at the department to-day he calls attention to the forbidding military officers from interfesting or assisting in the service of civil processing upon indians; and suggests that the only feasible course now open to put an end to the Ute trouble is for the civil authorises to abandon the attempt to serve of tary authorities can then step in and induthe Indians to return to their homes.

COMMON PLEAS COURT. The Cacce That Are New Before the Judge

BEFORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON. The suit of M. O. Cunningham for the time of Geo. G. and Jas. Snyder vs. Alfred Diller, was attached for trial Wednesday afternoon. This was a suit to recover for lumber so and before the trial began the defenda that he was a lumber dealer living in Bir county and on August 27 he sold to the d lendant two car loads of lumber, one was blokory for which Mr. Diller was to pay 1 per thousand feet and the other was ash i which \$35 per thousand was to be pai Cunningham did not have the lumber band, but he purchased it from another party to fill the order and notified Diller to send on an agent to inspect the lumber. An inspector was sent and the lumber was pronounced all right by him and he ordered

it to be shipped to Lancaster, which was as good as represented, and Mr. Diller re-fused to accept any of it at first, but as he was in need of the sab, that he took it and was willing to pay for. The hickory he re-fused to receive and ordered the rail road company to send it back. On trial. REPORE JUDGE PATTERSON.

In the suit J. S. Smith, assignes, vs. Binkley, the plaintiff closed their side of the case, after offering in evidence the records of the court, which according to their calculation leaves the defendant in the plaintiff's debt

\$378.54 The defense was that the judgment was overpaid. That side of the case is as follows : In the fall of 1878 Christian Binkley, husband of defendant, made an sesignment for the benefit of creditors. He owned a farm which was encumbered with mortgages, mechanic's liens and judgments. Among the judg-ments was one held by his wife for \$6,000. The property was sold at public sale by the sesignee and Mrs. Binkley bought it and agreed to pay for it on April 1, 1879. As the agreed to pay for it on April 1, 1879. As the amount coming to her as dividends on the judgments held could not then be ascertained. Mr. Smith agreed to give her a deed for the property and she was to raise as much money as she could. To make the matter secure Smith exacted from her a purchase money judgment for \$2,500. Subsequently she borrowed \$1,000 on a second mortgage and she gave that to Smith. It was also claimed that she made a number of other payments. that she made a number of other payments to Smith and with her dividend on the judgments to which she was entitled that the judgment of Smith is entirely paid. On trial.

CURRENT BUSINESS. The court made an order allowing Patrick Burns and William Wittick the county re-ward of \$20 for the arrest and conviction of a horse thief. These officers made the arrest of John A. Emmenheiser, who pleaded guilty of John A. Einmennest, was present gains, to two charges of horse stealing.

Samuel Gookley, of East Cocalico township was appointed guardian of the minor grand son of Curtis Heil, deceased, late of Ephrate

township.

Abraham P. Shirk, city, was appointed gurdian of the daughter of Jacob G. Peters, deceased, late of Lancaster city.

A charter was granted to the Kauffman Memonits Meeting House association of the Manbeim district. John B. Reist, Joseph Stauffer and John Camel are named as the

A Regulation Needed. When Chief Smith arrived at Richm

When Chief Smith arrived at Richmond, Virginia, on Wednesday he found that G. J. H. Weller, who was arrested as a fugitive from justice, could not be taken from the state on a bail-piece. The chief at once telegraphed to Kirk Johnson, his ball, that a requisition was necessary. Mr. Johnson had the necessary papers prepared by the cierk of the court, and this morning Wm. M. Appel, esq., took them to Harrisburg and will make application for a requisition. As there is no opposition to the granting of the requisition it will be issued and mailed to Chief Smith at Richmond. He is expected to arrive home on Set urday with his prisoner.

Mr. Appel returned home this afternoon, having secured the requisition, as above

The largest comet that has appeared in many years is visible at Indianapolia, in the northern sky. Its outline is somewhat dim, but is perfectly plain to the naked eye. It was first noticed about 10 o'clook Wednesday night.

From the Oxford Press.

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Emmor Bradley, of Little Britain, received last week a pension of \$1,000 and \$12 a month.

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A STAY OF PROCEEDING

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SARATOGA, M. Y., Aug. M.—Judge Police, has granted a stay in the Jacob Unary cash. It is east this will give him a new trial use may admit him to ball.

New York, Aug. St.—Judge Police, in granting a stay of proceedings in the Mary case, said there was no reasonable dentit the the judgment reached should stand, and he orders a stay in the excention of sand, and he orders a stay in the excention of sand, judgment until an appeal shall be desided by the general term.

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When Mr. Sharp was informed of the new he manifested not the alightest interest, but maintained his customary stolidity of menner. Mrs. Sharp, however, was delighted.

Up to 1 o'clock this afternoon no official communication relative to the stay in the matter had been received at the district attorney's office. Mr. Martine to end of town and his assistant, Delancy Risell, is at Bar Harbor. The various counsel for the defense are out of town, and Judge Barrett, who tried Sharp, is at Block Island.

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New York, Aug. 25.—Jacob Sharp person
a very restions night. For several hours be
touned about and grouned constantly. At 15
o'clock he arose and was assisted by his wife,
but he soon became exhausted and had to
return to his bed.

New York, Aug. 25.—The inquiry into the affairs at Castle Garden was resumed this morning. Chairman Okey said that he had received many offers from parties to tertify. Rev. Mr. Robert Newman, once a missionary at the garden, testified that during the last twenty years he had been a frequent unitor at Castle Garden. He corresponded the testimone about the "Irla".

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the two Swedish pris-Land Charles And Ade an On Stinday myed a game of base bell In this city. Monday Captain Siriever, of the Clevelands, was arcested for violating a state law, prohibiting Sanday sames. The care can r eras fined \$10 and easts. There is a only ordinates parallillar Sunday but play-ing, and he case was considered a load of the condiction laws. The court decides in

Office oo. And 25 - A Washington spa-out to the Times mys! A county fair assotallon in New York state has directated a

in their desire to advertise their show, of dentily gave no thought to the consideral that such a publication placed the possition an attitude of course indeticacy bases people. No such offer nor anything like has been made by Mr. Cleveland.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—A special from ington to the Herald says: The report of Chicago that Civil Service Commission Oberly is to resign to accept the chairment of the Democratic national committee is credited by his friends here. They say the Charly is a poor men and could be Mr. Oberly is a poor man and could ford to enter politics again. There is eral belief here that in the event of sioner Miller's resignation, which itself on account of his ill bealth, Mr. twould be made commissioner of interes

enus. HAGERSTOWN, Mt., Aug. 25.—Irens Bister, of the 13-year-old daughter of John and 1 Story, of this city, who were divorced in 1 left home yesterday ostensibly to obsolirous parade. She has not yet returned, from telegrams that have passed being Springited, Ohio, where John Story ilves, the mother thinks that the child been abducted. Story, it is said, man another woman in Ohio and the telegrams and reseduced to Mrs. M. E. Story, who supposed to have been in the neighborh supposed to have been in the neighborhe for the purpose of getting possession of

18,000, Not 1,500,000 Hombers.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—The mem
ship of the American party, as revised treference to cold hard facts, hes dwind
from 1,500,000 to about 15,000. Of this a
ber about 11,000 reside in this city. If
figures were given by National Research
Munyon to-day, and is somewhat of a or
down. It has the apparent advantage
being the actual number of curolied as
bers who have piedged themselves to
port the principles of the new party.

A Jesieus Han's Deeds.
GRENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 25.—In a jesiousy to-day a cost miner named P shot John Robb through the head. In stabled his own wife and broke a last her rib, siter which he fied to the yowing he would not be taken allow will die, but Mrs. Phipps with recover.

MONTOOMENT, Ale, Aug. M., Myrick, colored, was lyached in county, Alabama, last night, by one impeople of his own mas. Last week i reged a white lady, Mrs. Bassace. I secured the woods for him and a colored men found him, strong that tree and riddled his body with ballant.

Naw York, Aug. St.—The Coney Island & Brighten Book sold to-day at eaction under a the first mortgage of \$600,000, w \$514,000 to the count mortgage