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THURSDAY'S FIZZLE.

SEVABIL HUNDRED DELEGATES COM-POSE A VERY BOIST CONVENTION.

Edwin 8. Stuart Chosen gresident of th 5 ate Brauch of the Republican National Lorgue-J. B. Rohm, of This City, One of the Vice Presidents.

The convention of Republican clubs here In convention of Reputition clubs serve on Thursday was the most disorderly ag-pregation of five hundred men and youths that ever collected in this town. Little business was before it and little business was transacted, but the scenes in Fulton opers house for three hours were as weer! noine to speciators as they were to some of the participants. The yeiling and bellowing of helf a dezen delegates simultaneon ly over motions and resolutions created a veritable pandemonium. Below will be found a report of the proceedings.

THE AFTERNOON SESSION.

As might have been expected from the cumbersome committees provided for at the morning session, the convention was not only slow in organizing, but even afte organizing was very slow in sono the several standing committees. The committe s on permanent organization, on resolutions, on credentials and on represen tation in the National League, each consist ing (fiwenty-nine members, were finally

anounced, and retired for consultation. The committee on oredentials was the first to report. They reported that there were no contests and that all who claimed seats were entitled to them. The report was adopted.

When the committee on representation in the National League was announced, Col. A. Wilson Norris raised the point of order that it could not be legally appointed until the convention was permanently organized. After a wrapgie, in which half a dozen orators were yoiling at the same time, some one said "call shother one," which raised a

laugh and the matter was dropped. While waiting for the other committees to report Senator Delamater, of Crawford, was called upon to address the convention He made a short speech, in which he gave his views on club organization. He boldly declared that he was opposed to any public officeholder being made an officer of the club. He said he knew he was treading on somebody's toes, but he believed the cluby would do better by keeping the office-

bolders in the ranks as high privates. The committee on the formation of an executive committee, reported in favor of giving each senstorial district one membe committee, and that when any senstorial district is composed of more than one county, then each county in the district shall have one member.

The committee on permanent organiza-tion reported A. C. Robertson, of Allegheny, for permanent president ; one vice president from each congressional district ; and the following secretaries : Charles E Voorbees, Dauphin ; E. D. Smith, Schuyl. kill, Horace G. Miller, John H. Landis, Edgar L King. The report was adopted

unanimously. The same committee reported in favor o the selection of Edwin R. Stuart, of Philadelphis, as president, Wm. Thornton, of Philadelphis, treasurer, and H. fownsend Fairlamb, of West Chester, as secretary of the state branch of the National League now being organized. The report was received with a whiriwind of applause and adopted tion, managed to state that this convention must not attempt to set up a different plat-form from that adopted by the state con-REBATES TO THE STANDARD.

vention. Ohrs. Mages and Senator Reyburn per-sueded Mr. Glikyeos to withdraw his reso-lution and then Mages offered the follow-ing substitute, which after a speech by Mr. Vanderslice, and an amondment, which was accepted by Mages, went through with a burrah. a burrab :

"That we welco "That we welcome to our shores every man who comes to this country the owner of his own hands and willing to become a clusen of the country, but we are unalters-bly opposed to the importation of foreign contract labor and demand the passage of such laws as will effectually protect the American laborer from such competition." There was evidently a great deal of the epirit of the old Know Nothington in the convention, and the older heads had great truthe in steering clear of it. Mr. Vandere to our shores trouble in stearing clear of it. Mr. Vander slice in his remarks declared that the ewarms of Hune and Italians imported swarms of Huns and Italians imported under contract live as American cattle ought not to live and who never assume the right of dimension unless it be to vote the Democratio ticket."

THE COLORED BROTHER TAKES & HAND The trouble between Gobin and Gitkyson having been amicably sojusted and their cfiensive words withdrawn, Mr. James C. Delphey, a colored brother, threw another brand into the burning by offering

the following. "That we onler our most carnest and solean protest spalest any person or per-sons, or hotel proprietor or railroad refusing an American ettissen equal railroad or hotel seconodations, on account of his race or color."

A desperate effort was made to squaleh the colored brother, but he would not be equelobed. It had been reported that Gill Ball, a colored delegate, had been refused entertainment at the Stevens house. Gen. Gobin explained that this was done be cause the house was full ; that he also had been refused entertainment for the same reason, though he was a regular patron of

After other explanations had been made Brother Ball excuerated the proprietor of the Stevens house and hoped the matter might be dropped and that the re-porters would make no note of it. But Brother Delphey insisted on the adoption of the resolution on "general principles." He wanted to know whether this convention was or was not opposed to it. To please Brother Delpfley the convention adopted the resolution smid roars of laughter. A resolution offered by Mr. Bates, of

Orawford, for the election of four delegates at large to represent the state at Chicago, June 23 was adopted, but the names of the delegates were not announced. At a meeting of the executive committe

held in the alternoon it was ordered that esob club in the league pay an annual asment of \$10. Amid great confusion and uproar the

convention was declared adjourned, to meet next year at Pittsburg, on a date to

be fixed hereafter. It has been noted as a remarkable fact that Edw. S. Stuart, the president-elect of the Lesgue, whose election was received with such unbounded applause, did no acknowledge the compliment by making a speech or by even appearing upon the tage.

"A GREAT MASS MEETING. "

There was to have been a great Republian mass meeting in the Falton opera house last evening, but the masses falled to put in an appearance. There were not more that tors, J. C. Foster, of National League, and Nathan Goff, of W. Vs., were announo as speakers. On the stage were fifty of nore chairs which were to have been occu wied by the officers of the meeting and other distinguished personages, but, alas ! there vere nobody to fill them except a little kno of the reception committee who had nobody to receive. Unannounced, J.C. Foster took the floor made a short speech filled with the usual protective tariff arguments and a few estnut anecdotes. He closed his remarks by announcing that Mr. Goff, owing toslek ness in his family, could not be present, and that the Young Republicans had extended an invitation to the audience to visit their olub room where they would be entertained. The audience got ready to disperse when ome misguided youth yelled out "Doane, Doane," and bail a dozin others cried "Don't, Din't." The frosty-haired old doctor took the floor and repeated from semory a portion of the bloody shirt oration he has been delivering in season an out of season for a quarter of a century. At last he was abruptly called off and the squad same ceremony adjourned to the Young Republicans perlor. The mass comfortably filled the parlors the distinguished were introduced to the undistinguisbed guests. Gen. Gleason, of New York, was called upon for a speech He had the good sense to make a short one. Then "our Broslus" was called on, and as he never refuses he touched the orstorical strings in his usual brilliant manner. Then Dr. Donne continued the rehearsal of the same old story, swearing that the bloody shirt should never be folded until "an ionest ballot and an honest count" had been established ! And the delegates from Indiantown and the Sixth ward, city, yelled approvingly 1

HUNDRED BULLON DOLLARS HI TUBNED TO IT BY MAILBOADS.

How That Corporation Was Atded to Orus All Competitors in the Oil Marbets-Mr. Emery and Others Testify Before the Committee of Congress.

Intervention of the second provided and the second provided the second provided and provided and second provided and second provided and p

port the oil over his own lines. Part of this difference was due to the fact that no pumping was necessary from witness' wells to the railroads. The statistics, witness said, showed that while 97.5 per cent of fail the refining business in the country had been done within the state of Pennsylvania in 1953, only 5.5 per cent of the business had been done within the state in 1980. A com-putation made by witness showed that the Standard had received over \$10,000,000 in relates in seventeen and a half months from the four principal railroads issaing from the four principal railroads issaing from the oil fields. This computation was based on the supposition that certain things which had been donied by Mr. Dodd, of the Standard, were true in point of fact. The witness had no personal knowledge of the fact, but it was his opinion that the Pennsylvania railroad still gave rebates to the Standard. He at the present time had a suit for \$300.000 sainst the Standard for relates alleged to have been given in 1881 to 1857.

sepresentative Breckinridge asked wit-

ARGOR DAT AT THE MIGH SOROOLS. Fitting Celebration of a Memorable Day the respie's College.

Arbor Day was fittingly observed at the oity high schools today. There was the oustomary tree-planting, cook lad planting his own tree this morning. Some of the girls also planted trees. These were given out towards noon, Mr. Daniel Smeych, the nursery man of the West End, seeing that nursery man of the West End, seeing that such lad was supplied with the tree of his each lad was supplied with the tree of his choice. The trees were distributed, as heretofore, from the sobool yard, instruc-tion as to proper methods of planting hav-ing been given to the pupils at the opening of the morning session. The boys of the first class, so a matter of special interest, will see to planting and boxing the trees along Shreiner's cemetery on Mulberry

and Cheetnut streets. The exercises of the afternoon comprise readings appropriate to the day, including the proclamation of Governor Beaver, and a very choice musical programme, under the general direction of Prof. Carl Mars. The high school orchestrs, which is a very live organization connected with the school, four additional numbers on the programme under the lead of Prof. Carl Thorbahn who also played a very fine clarionet sol Prof. Mais playing the plane scoompainment. Printed programmes, an increased num-ber of seats, plants in the windows, etc., gave additional emphasis to the coose The following is the programme in full : Feading and prayer - Bey, E. C. Boed. (horus-Angel of Peace (O. W. Hoimes), Kel-

Chorus-Angel of Peace (O. W. Hoimes), Kel-ler. Chorus-Bring Flowers (Feicia Hemans), Bellini. Instrumental - Overture : Concealment (Heinrich), Mich Schoft orchestra, Chorus-Loving Volces, Glover. Chorus-Laving Volces, Glover. Chorus-Laving Volces, Glover. Chorus-Three Fishes (Chas. Kingsley), Hul-lah. Meading-Arbor Day Prodamatios of His Freediency, James A. Heaver. Governor of Pennsylvania, H. D. McCaskey. Concus-Charles A. Heaver. Governor of Pennsylvania, H. D. McCaskey. Concus-Charles A. Heaver. Governor of Pennsylvania, H. D. McCaskey. Concus-Charles A. Heaver. Governor of Pennsylvania, H. D. McCaskey. Concus-Conce and Prof. 0, Thorbahn. Clarinet Solo-Frot Carl Thorbahn. Reading-Some Arbor Day Lessons from Bistory, 1 uther D. Reed. Chorus-City the Giris) This Kerry Dance, Molicy, Darus-O Fair Dove 10 Fond Dovet (Jean Ingelow), Ga'ty. Instrumental-Sclections from Opers of "Kartha" (Flotow) sigh School orobestra. Eesting-The Brave Oid Cuk (H. F. Chor-ley), Katle A. Haber. Acading-Teo Bong of the Brook (Alired Tennyson), Esther M. Kendig. Chorus-Const Ary the Wild Waves Hesjing T Glover. Glover. Instrumental - Overture : "Hay Day," (Keeber), High School oronestra. Instrumental - Overture : "Salutation" (Echier), High School oronestra. Choru -- Pleasure Climbs to Every Moun-tan Golimick in, Golimick lifnt Doxology-Praise God from Whom All Music by the schools under direction of of Carl Matz Instructor in Vocal Music in

P of Carl Matz Instructor in vocat Music in the High Schools. High school Orchestra.-Violins, Edith Meta-ger, Bertha Best, Allee Fahnestock, Clara Buth, Frank F. Loeb, Luther D. Reed, Carl F. Rengler, Joa H. Apple, Charles K. Welchans, Frank K. Hurst, Walter H. MoCankey, Wm. H. Herr, Mcris Loeb, Stewart Toorbahn; Cor-nel, John A. Sprenger; Trombone, Edw. C. Kby; Finte, Niram D. Macanaey; Clarionet, Thomas Thorbahn; Drum. Frank K. Hurst; Flano, Fannie Thorbahn; Instructof, Frol. Carl Thorbahn. West Walnut Street Schools. At the West Walnut street school ap

At the West Walnut street school an interesting programme of exercises was gone through with this afternoop. It was as follows: Chorus, "Subling Lutatory, E. cf Miss Downey's school ; salutatory, E. Hanting," M. McKinstry ; recitations, "Planting," M. Trissler; "The Gift of Trees," K. McComsey, . Boover; "The Transfigured Trees," Nowlen; chorus, "The World is full of

PROBABLY A SUICIDE.

JOHN C. SWINDLE FALLS IN THE TRAC OF COLUMBIA ACCOM HODATION.

Imony of Witnesses Before the Cor Londs the Jury to the Opinion That the Tragedy Was Not Accidental-The Career of the Unfortunate.

John C. Shindle, a well-known oiger maker of and an old citisen of Lancaster was killed by the cars of the Penneyiva nie railrcad a few feet north of the Walnut street growing on Thursday evening. The train which did the Wainut street crossing on Thursday evening. The train which did the hilling was the Columbia Accommodation, which issues this station at 7:35 p.m. From the manuer in which the hill-ing countred it looks very much like a case of suicids. It seems that when the engine approached the crossing Saindle was standing against the fence of Sener's lumber yard, immediately sround the corner from Wainut street. When the train was within a few feet of him he either fell or threw himself in front of the engine, the pilot of which struck bim. The en-gine was immediately stopped and the gine was immediately stopped and the train men went back. They found Shindle lying along the track with his skull crushed and life extinct. The body was taken at and life extinct. The body was taken as once to the baggage room of the railroad company in the station. Ocroner Honaman was notified and he swore a jury composed of A. O. Leonard, Harry W. Buckius, Howard Westwood, Edward Barnhold, Samuel Etabels, John F. Swenk. The jury viewed the body and then adjourned.

This morning at 9 o'clock the jury retmony.

The first witness called was Henry Weber, jeweler. He testified that he was walking up the railroad track towards Lemon street, and as he appros ad Wal nut street he saw a man drop on his kneen in front of the approaching passenger train. Weber called to him to get out of the train. Weber called to him to get out of the way and also yelled to him to get out of the engine was but a few feet from the man then and it struck him; the man turned out to be Shindle ; when witness first new him he was standing behind a telegraph pole at the fence, as though trying to hide himself ; he seemed to throw himself on the track. Benjamin Kienh, testified, that be saw the man drop down in front of the engine, but did not know whether he fell o

Parton Ottey, of Columbia, who was en gineer of the train, testified that he saw the man when close to him and thought he was standing sgainst the feace. He walked out in a stooped position and plunged in front of the train with his beed on the track. The train was running but 7 or 8 miles an hour and it was at once stopped ; the man was found lying alongside of the north track ; the pilot of the engine struck him and the bell was ringing at the time. William Cobaugh, fireman of the engine, testified that he know nothing about the socident, as he did not see the man before he was struck. He noticed the engineer apply the sir brakes quickly as he said, "That's a suloide, sure." Charles J. Bitner testified that he w

with Shindle before the socident, and had left him at Walnut street but 20 minutes before. As they parted witness said, " I'll see you later." Shindle replied, " I don't know whether you will or not." He had been drinking some, but was able to take

Europe, as he did not wish to cross the water. Owing to an accident he left the ring over 35 years ago. He always had a great fondness for the business, however, and he could be seen at every circus that visited Lancaster. He knew most of the old time performers and had many friends among them. After Mr. Shindle left the show business he first went to Syracuse and thence to New York city, where he re-

and thence to New York city, where he resided several years. He returned to Lanelded several years. He returned to Lan-caster later and has resided here alnow. He was a cigarmaker by trade, and has been employed here by many different firms. For years he has been carrying on business for himself. He was in his 73d year at the time of his death, having been born in Ootober, 1815. He was twice mar-ried and had two sous by his first wite. One died and the other was drowned, from a boat in the Ohio, while traveling with a eircus with his father. His scould wife was a Canadian and was his junior by about 25 years. They have had three

children, all of whom are living. One of Mr. Shindle's warmers and clo friends in this diy since boyhood was A' derman Patrick Donnelly, to whom we are indebted for many facts concerning his life. For many years these two gentlemen have always caton their Fourth of July dinners together, and the alderman is greatly grieved at his friend's sudden death. The deceased was a kind-hearted liberal man and popular with all who knew

After the inquest last evening the body of the deceased was taken to the under taking establishment of Amos C. Rote. North Queen street, where it now is.

MAJOR ORIEST, THE ELEUTOR. His Name Handed in But Chairman Cooper's

Beerstaries Try to Beat Him. In the morning papers on Thursday the name of the Republican elector agreed upon for this congressional district was not pub-lished, and the explanation given by Chairman Cooper was that the name had not been handed in. That statement the delegates from this county deny. They have signed a paper setting forth that the name of Mejor Eliwood Griest was agreed upon unanimously, and that his name was handed to the secretary of the convention. There was also an error in the publication of the name of Sam Matt Fridy as one of the members of the state central committee. The names handed in by the delegates were Dr. Roebuck and Charles B. Keller. It is due to Mr. Fridy to state that he was not a candidate for that position, and when he saw his name in the published list he at

once sent a letter declining that office. Lancaster county is only entitled to two members of the state central committee, but to give to each faction a representative two committeemen constorial district. nitteemen were allowed to en

TREY MUST REMAIN IN JAIL.

The Soprame Court Mefasean Allocatur I the Indiantown Cases. The papers in the Indiantown electio

ones were submitted to the supreme court on a motion for a special allocatur. After a due examination of the same the court has refused the motion for the allocatur. By this decision the Indiantown officers must remain in jail for the term for which they were sentenced, one year and two weeks, unless they are relieved of their punishment by the board of pardons, which is the only hope left for them. Some of their triends believe that the board would pardon if an

PRICE TWO CENTS

EIGHT MEN HANGED.

THE LIVES OF SIX NEGROES, AN INDIAN AND A GAUGASIAN TA." ER.

Wife Marderer Among the Humber-One of the Negross Executed For Assault Bis Step-Daughter-A Reprievo Por a Murderer In a Jali in Ohio,

LEONARDTOWN, Md., April 27.-John and persecution on the part of the appeals he says: 'On the morning of the orime the captain again threatened me. He with a drawn knike. When I new biss with a drawn knike. When I new biss onling I struck him with a stick of ork wood which was lying on the cabin. These i went down in the cabin and took him and knocked him back in the cabin. These i went down in the cabin and took him and threw him overboard. I did not kill him with intention of getting his mosely, but merely to defend myrelt. I did get the money that was aboard, which was \$2.54, and two shirts, two costs and the clock." Biscos joined the Catholic church hefere he died. Seven Bauged in Arkanse.

Seven Prauged In Ark

Fort Saits, Ark., April 27.-Seven Fort Saits, Ark., April 27.-Seven encoulons are to take place to day under sentence passed by Judge Parker, of the United States district court on February 4. All the errangements are ready and the trape will drop shortly after noon. The victims are : Owen D. Hill, a negro, for the murder of his wife, on July 1, 1937 ; Jest murder of his wife, on July 1, 1837; Jean Crow, negro, for the murder of Charles E. Wilson, a Choolaw, in the Chootaw Nations in 1885; George Moss, negro, for the murder der, of George Talt, in Red River county, Chootaw Nation, in September 1857; Jan Hildebrand, Cherokee, for the murder of John Ridgway, usar Coffeeville, in May 1885; Wm. Alexander, negro for commis-ting assault upon his stepdaughter, Bild Whifield, in Chootaw Nation; Hosman Peterson, negro, for the murder of Deputy Marabal Willard B. Ayers, who was try-ing to arrest him in the Chootaw Nation 1881; Richard Sutherland, white, for the murder of his renter, Jake Burrows, in September, 1865. September, 1885.

Baved From the Gallow

Baved From the Gallows. COLUNDUS, Ohio, April 27.-William George, the convicted murderer from Muskingum county, who was to have been hanged in the pentientiary annex just after midnight last night, was saved from the gallows last evening by the supreme court, who suspended the carrying out of the sup-tonce indefinitely. The condemned mass killed an old cripple named James Scott in Meigs township, Muskingum county, July 18, 1857. 18, 1857.

The Dublin Freeman's Journal,

boycotting is rarely resorted to.

menting on the papal decree, urget the people to exercise calminase and patheories and receive it with profound respect and loyalty to Rome. The paper declares that

What the Pope Disapproves. LONDON, April 27.-A dispatch fo Rome confirms the published states that the pope has decided to issue a de-ment condemning the practices under "Plan of Campaign" and "boyoots" in land. The "Plan of Campaign" is a demned on the ground of being ill because the land courts will reduce all fair rents, and because the funds to o on the plan are extorted from the com-tors. Boycotting is condemned because tors. Boycotting is condemned is contrary to justice and charity.

President Robertson on taking the chall made a short speech on the advantages that organization possesses as sgainet in-dividual effort. The one is powerful; the other weak. He knew of no better form of organization than the present club form Mr. Robertson next branched out into the giorious record of the Republican party; rehashed the same old song of protection everybody, and wound up by showing to his own satisfaction that the Democratic party was a mere party of wind, that it had no principle, and was insincered in everything it pro'essed to believe. A committee of one from each sepatorial district was chosen to select an executive

committee. Gen. Gobin, chairman of the committee on resolutions, reported the following :

Resolved, That the able and complete presentation of the principles of the Republican party as unsulmously adopted by the siste convention at Harrisburg on April 25, receives our unqualified en April 20, receives our unqualities endorse-ment; that for their success and the elec-tion of the candidates of the party we hereby pledge our united and earnest sup-port; that we carnestly recommend that the Republican clubs by all honorable means aid the several city, county and state committees in all party work.

GOBIN AND GILKYSON EXCITED.

A motion was made to adopt the repor of the committee, but before it could be put H. H. Gilkyson, of Chester county, sprang to his feet and in an excited manner said he had presented a resolution at the morning session that had not been acted on by Gan. Gobin's committee and he insisted on baving it read. Afur a great wrangle this was done. The resolution is as follows : "We believe that our immigration laws

are lax and insufficient, and that the rapid increase in the immigration of unskilled and pauper foreign labor into this country is to be viewed with slarm and threatens the well-being of American institutions. We believe that American isbor should be as fully protected from the competition of labor as the American manufacture is to day protected from the competition o foreign goods, and to that end our immigration laws need a thorough revision and restriction."

The resolution was received with applause, and if the question had been put or its adoption it would have been adopted by the convention.

General Gobin jumped to his feet and said it would not do for this convention to take the ground that the American isborer is not protected equally with the American manufacturer. The Republican party has always held that the laborer should be pro tecled, and it held now that he is receiving such protection. This same question had been considered in the state convention, and it had been deemed unwise to adopt it and it will not do for this convention to oriticise or amend the platform of the state convention. Let it not go forth that the Republican party has heretofore extended protection to the manufacturer only, and not to the laborer.

Mr. Glikyson made a heated reply. He said that in his district there were 600 Hungerians, Italians and Poles taking the bread out of the mouths of honest American workingmen. These men were im ported under the contract system and some of them had been imported into Gen. Gobin's own district.

"I won't allow any man to talk abou me that way, or about my district," cried Senator Gobin, his usually calm features flashed with anger. "When Mr. Gliky son says that any of my constituents bring pauper labor there to starve American abor he says what is untrue."

The "boys" in the convention were stirred into a shout at this scent of blood Glikyson, still standing and facing his opponent only a few paces away, yelled back "And when General Gooin says that my resolution means something un-Republi can, when read between the lines, he says what is untrue." There was another burs of confused uproar, in the midst of which General Gobin and Mr. Gilkyson sat down. Ex-Collector Andy Kauffman, of Columbis, got the floor, and smid great interrupAn Old Balle For St. Stephen's.

Rev. E. Meister on Wednesday received the following letter accompanying a quaint gift, which letter explains itself :

LANCASTER, PA., April 25, 1888. ev Emil Meister, Pastor St. Stephen's Lutteran Church.

DEAR SIR : Herewith I hand you for ac oeptance on behalf of St. Stephen's Lutheran church, a copy in folio of Dr. Martin Luther's translation of the Holy Bible, printed Luneberg, 1684, for the library of the object. he chu: ch. Very uuiy yours, D. M. SWARE,

60 North Duke screet.

This Bible, which was accordingly em bodied in the library of the congregation, h one of the oldest editions of the Bible, and its covers are yet well preserved. This relic also contains as a supplement the third and fourth books of Ezrs, together with the third book of Maccabees, which books are not now found in the present editions of the Bible. A great number of ancient wood cuts are contained in this cld volume, which has reached the age of 204 years.

Husband Against Wife.

Lust night Mrs. Kate Dillinger, who re ides on Columbia avenue, went to the house of Alderman Hershey and swakened him. She said that her husband had bee busing her as was his habit and she desired to have him arrested. Complaint charging him with assault and battery and carrying concealed weapons was made against him and he was committed in default of ball for a bearing.

An Immense Ticket Case. The travel on the Pennsylvania railroad

sepecally for summer excursion tickets, has become so great that the ticket cases now in use at the ticket office in this city are found to be entirely too small ; and so they are being taken out and replaced with a new one of solid wainut, of more than louble capacity of the old oner.

A Caroless Cashier.

The bank of Antigo, Wisconsin, was robbed of \$6,000 Thursday afternoon by some unknown person, who went in at the back door while the cashier was at dinner.

ness the reason why the failed discrimi-nated against shippers, as it would seem to be sgainst the stockholders' interest. The witness replied that he would not like to give what he believed to be the history of these rebates, but he would assert that it where we have a single basis of the second and the second and the second and the second and a second and a second and a second and a second a secon

material. He added : No mush can show a single business rea-son why the drawbacks should be given. It is alleged that the Pennsylvania railroad gave the Standard extraordinarily low rates. I will do it the justice to state that it takes the position that when a rival rail-road establishes a rate they must carry the business at that rate or lose it. But if they must carry it at a fixed rate there is no rea-on why everybody should not est that son why everybody abould not get that rate. If they carried it at that rate for a company who, when they commenced business, only had one tenth of 1 per cent. of the oil business, but have now grown so as to control 85 per cent. of the coun-try's oil business, and it is shown that the rebates given it have amounted to \$100.

try's oil business, and it is shown that the rebates given it have amounted to \$100,-000,000, it becomes as a matter of pointy highly important to see why that was done; not only to legislate in such a man-ner as will prevent a recurrence of it in the future, but to ascertain if it be not pos-sible to do something that will give redross to those who have ben injured in the past. I think the question atrikes at the very vital part of the examination. It is known that the Pennsylvania is the largest railroad in the country. It certainly is here in evi-dence that millions and millions have been taken away from the treasury of that com-pany by an nunccess, y rebats, the result of which has been to build up a great for-tune in the bands of a few possesors, and to make the many counting to more the set

of which has been to build up a great for-tune in the hands of a few possesors, and to make the many, equally responsible an i equally wortby, poor. Unogress can give a remedy for the past, which will be just as efficacious as the remedy which I hope will result to the future from the investigation. Representative Fuchanan said the ques-tion was not as to facts of rebates, but was, as to the witness' opinion, not knowledge, with regard to the distribution of this cap-tial stock—that is, as to what proportion of it was held by the managers of the road. The question was waived for the present, and the committee went into secret session to consider the scope to be given the inves-

to consider the scope to be given the inves-tigation. Without reaching any definite conclusion an adjournment was taken until Friday.

From Lancaster to the Rocky Mountains. The fourth lecture of the course begun several weeks ago by the Duke street M E. church was delivered isst evening. The lecturer was Rev. J. R. T. Gray, pastor of the church, and his highly descriptive word painting of the scenes and incidents of a trip by railway to the Rocky mountains, served to engage the closest attention of the large audience. The lecture covered a vast amount of the Western territory. At

no place, said Rev. Gray, was the scenery of the Nusquehanna by moonlight and th at at the Horseshoe Bend surpassed. The next lecture will be by Robert Burdette, the humorist, and the time for it will

cauty:" recitations. "The Willow," Bowers; "The Oak," B. Clark ; "The Maple," E. Harmer; dialogue by aix of Miss Raub's school; chorus, "Woodman, spare that Tree;" address, Dr. R K. Buebrie; "Plant-

ing of Trees" by E. Huzzard, G. Bitner E. Hostetter, N. Hollinger ; recitations "Trees as Gardovers, " H. Filck ; "Tree as Monuments, " B. Shank ; chorus "Come to the Old Oak Tree" ; recitations "Trees and Wild Flowers," C. Stahr Our Love for Trees, " R Bartley ; recitation by Miss Hoch's girls ; chorus, " Dij Boys, Dip the Oar"; recitations, "Lessons from the Oak," G. Weidner, "When We Love Trees, " N. Troop ; " A Forest, O. Delbo ; recitation, R. Harr ; recitation by two of Miss Raub's pupils ; chorus, " Wel some to Morning"; "A Defense of the Trees, " by M. Cogley ; recitation by two of Miss Hoch's pupils ; " Sweet Spring is Returning, "D. Leyden ; solo, Nellie Coho chorus, "The Sweet Pagoda Hells" ; reci-tation, "The Song of the Blue Birds" chorus, "Swinging 'Neath the Old Apple Tree."

Rockland Street Schools.

At the schools of Misses Bucklus and Smallng on Rockland street, the programme of exercises was made up of recitations readings and songs, participated in by al the pupils. All the participants acquitted them seives with credit.

A similar programme was observed a Miss Cititou's school.

At the West Chestnut street schools and the schools corner Prince and Chestnu there were no observances of the day othe then the reading and recitation of some selections having reference to arborculture and a talk on trees by the teachers,

for ined to Have a Good Time.

Some of the young then who came here to attend the Republican convention became hilarious during the day and evening and found that Lancaster beer was just a strong as that of any other town. There was considerable noise around the streets until a late bour.

In the evening four delegates drove up North Queen street in a two-seated open carriage with a pair of horser. In front o the Frankiln house they ran into the market wagon of a countryman named Kreader, breaking one of the wheels an bending the spindle of their own wagon The farmer was disposed to growl, but i big, broad grin spread over his face when he was handed \$5, which would more than cover his damage.

The Mayor's Court Ben Stewart, a colored bootbizck, was th first quetomer the mayor had to dispose o this morning. He was louting at Z hm's corner on Thursday and refused to leave when Officer Cramer ordered him off. He told the officer he would go when he was ready, but he went to the station house before he was ready. The mayor dis barged him with a reprimand. Wesley Johnson, a countryman who

come to town early yesterday to buy goods, had the old chestnut to tell of meeting old comrade and drinking a few times for old acquaintanceship. The mayor imposed the costs on him and he was glad enough to get off that cheap.

They Get Their Usual Time.

Fred. Pease and Reuben Hutton are pair of rounders, who let no chance to get drunk slip by them. For the same old offense, Alderruan Dien has just sent the former to jail for five days and the latter for thirty. Reuben was making prepare tions to leave town yesterday when king alcohol overtook him.

Reserved His Decision.

J. W. Jones had a hearing last evening before Alderman Deen on the charges o assault and battery and surety of the pea The prosecutor was Samuel Einstein, and the alderman reserved his decision.

Received a Pension

James Kaoy, Bird-In-Hand, was granted s prasion on Thursday.

care of himself ; he seemed to have troubl THE JURY'S VERDICT.

After hearing the evidence the jury ren dered a verdict of death from being struck by a trair, and from the evidence they be lieved that he had committed suicide There was no blame attached to the railroad The deceased had been living at No. 3

East James street for about six years, and he carried on the manufacture of cigare He had a wife and three sons. His eldest son William went to Binghamton to work at his trade of cigar-mak-ing some time sgo, On Friday of issi week Mrs. Shindle and the two some, who are younger, left for the same town When the husband and wife parted it was with the understanding that the latter should dispose of his stock of cigars here and go to Binghamton. Before the folks left Mr. Shindle called Andrew his young est son to him and said. " Andrew, under all circumstances you are my son. Probably this is the last time you will see your pop." After the folks had left Shindle went to board with Mrs. Jacob Frankford next door, as his wife requested ; to this lady he several times repeated what he had said to his son, and declared that he would never go to Bing

hamton. He began to drink and had been keeping it up several days. On Saturday he was paid \$12.05 by Charles J. Bitner, one of the witnesses before the coroner, who was an intimate friend. He then spoke of taking morphine and asked Bitne to procure some of the drug for him. He also asked whether a man was obliged to obtain a permit to go up the Lutheran steepls. To other persons he spoke of suicide, and seemed to be worried. He left Mrs. Frankford's house between 4 and o'clock yesterday alternoon and was no again seen by her. The man may have had some private trouble which was sufficient to make him take his life, but the real facts concerning it will never probably be known. On his person after the accident besides 12 cents in money, a pair of specia cles and other little things, was a letter which had been written by his wife from Binghamton. It was very affectionate, and in it she asked her husband to come to Binghamton as soon as he could. Yester day Shindle was at different places trying

to sell eigars, and it was believed that bi intention was to leave. He said to Mrs. Frankford that he would sell out and "b off," but did not say where he was going.

SHINDLE'S CAREES.

The deceased had a career far more excit ing and notable than most men, as he had seen much of the world as a circus per former. If the many interesting facts co be learned it would be very entertaining reading. Mr. Shindle's parents were real dents of this city, but he was born in Alex andris, Virginis, while they were on a visit. At an early age he showed a great fondness for athletic and acrobatic exercises, and in that line he was a leader among his com panions. When quite a little fellow he would astoniah the people by his wonderfu feats on the pavement at the old jallon Prince street. One day a circus came to town and the managers saw that the boy was quite a performer. After they left they sent for him and be joined them at Harrisburg. His father was opposed to his going with a show, but he stole out of the house without the old gentleman's knowledge and began his career as a sawdust performer. He mad great progress as a rider, and his specialty was an Indian act on barabacked horses Healso rode four borses and did leaps and acrobatio work.

He often visited Lancaster while in th business and whenever he came here he received an ovation from his many friends who crowded the tent to see the only per-former that Lancaster had turned out up to that time. Mr. Shindle remained in the business for a number of years, appearing with circuses of Lake, Rivers & Darious Welch's, Spaiding & Rogers, Van Amburg sud others. He traveled all over the country, and through Mexico and South Amirica, but always refused to go to coming sesson, and they will open on Tacs-day. To night they will hold an important business masting to make strangements

verity of the sentence. Others do not think it edvisable to spply for a pardon until a part of the term has been served.

Complaints to the Polies.

Complaint has been made that the gavoline lamp on Market street, between Wal-nut and Lemon streets, is nightly turned out by some one who has no authority to do so. The officers have been directed to keep an eye on this point and anyone tampering with this isop will be promptly arrested. Complaint has also been made to the chief of police of a number of boys in the oblef of police of a number of boys in the vicinity of Duke and James streets who are using the small cartridge gun for shooting birds, &c. They have also shot at birds in deges hanging from windows, and the other day they missed a bird but shot through the pane of glass, the builet dropping on the floor of a house, frightening the in-mates. The officers will arrest all boys have been and the pane of glass. using said guns for such purpose.

A Wife and Mother's Complaint

Miss Rosanna Ziegier, with of Pater Ziegier and mother of Peter Ziegier, jr. made complaint against both of them, charging them with avault and battery and surety of the peace. They were held for hearing before Alderman Spurfler on Tuesday evening next, at 7:30.

Tearing Up Another Street. The new stone roller is at work again to-day tearing up a mecademized square on North Lime street, between Lemon and James streets. This equare was piked only two or three years ago, but the roadway has been badly out up into rute, making driving over it both unsale and uncomfort able.

A Big Lodge Attendance The meeting of Herschel lodge, No. 123, J. O. O. F., was the largest of the season last evening. About 50 strangers were presen rom Philadelphia, Beranton, Norristown They were among the delegates to the con-vention. The third degree was conferred upon nine candidates and a good time wa had generally.

Released on Babeas Corpus.

George Shuman, committed to jail fo fiteen days by Justice MeFadder, of Mt. Joy, for drunkenness and disorderly con duct, was taken before Judge Patterson on a writ of habeas corpus this morning. There was no opposition to his reisa from jail and the judge discharged him.

The Sixth Ward Officers

Paul Bitner, a very bright and promising

light-year-old son of D. P. Bitner, of North

Duke street, died very suddenly during last night. He had been to school during

the day and in the evening was taken with

membranous group, which caused his

Another Meeting About the Chape!.

An adjourned meeting of the congrega

tion of the Presbyterian church, Rev. J. Y.

Mitchell, D.D., pastor, will be held this even

Appointed Special Officer.

James Ebrman, of the Sixth ward, has

been appointed by the insyor as a special police officer to take the place of Officer

The Schuerzen-Verein's Opening

The Lancaster Schuetzan-Verein has leased

Telts Hain for target practice during the

business meeting to make arrangements for the opening.

subject of building a chapel.

Hoise, during his suspension.

want any costs.

death.

This was the day fixed for the taxation o costs by Cierk Urban of witnesses in the Sixth ward cases. Up to noon only about 50 witnesses put in an appearance to have their costs taxed. A large number of wit nesses have signed releases, as they do no Budden Death of a Little Boy.

Killed by a Oyclone PRATT, KADS., April 27.-Mrs. Will Fisher was killed and several bouns de-inclined by a cyclone which struck the city yesterday alternoon. A number of other people were seriously hart by flying debris,

An Ex-bogressman Diss. VEROENNES, VL, April 27.-Hon. Fred-erick E. Woodbridge, ex-congressmen, died here last night, aged 70 years.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Eastorn Pennsylvania and New Jar-eoy : Warmer, fair weather, light to nesh variable winds, generally southerity. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27 .- For

Dunkard Lovefeasts.

From the Littis Record. The Dunkards will bold lovefeest at

foliowing places : At Mountville, May IS and 16 ; Chiques, May 16 and 17 ; Moh-ler's, May 17 and 18 ; Middle Oresk, May 23 and 21 ; Bird-In-Hand, May 25 and 20 ; Derry, Dauphin cousty, May 20 and 32.

A Target For Rotten Egg. CHICAGO, April 27.--A Times a from Fargo, Dak., eays : Postmatic G. Judd, of this city, met with a rotte reorption at Mapleton Wednesday. Judd, who is a son of the Chicago Judd, who is a son of the Chicago part master, used to be in business at Mapieton and when he sold out there he promises the man to whom he sold, it is alteged, the he would secure the postoffice for his the man whom he recommended set in office. His solid, however, was very dis pleasing to the citizens of the place will whom the new postmaster was not an assi-terns. Wednesday alternoon Mr. Jude went down to Mapleton on business and was rotten-egged out of form. was rollen-egged out of town.

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Trouble at Braddock Fee

Trouble at Braddeck Feured. BRADDOCK, Pa, April 27.—An outbra is fuared here to day among the strikes they are intensely excited over the re-that 200 men would come here from Har-burg. Superintendent Johes denies the port, but this does not abate the feel Sheriff McCandless is here this morning of ferring with the Knights of Labor is

Last night eight workmen were enough all the way home with crise of " and etc., and it was feared at one time that it would be violence, but this was barp averted.

Two Fank Robbers Given Ten Years.

JOLIET, 111, April 27.-The' Tiesi 111., bank robbers-Jimmie Foster "Fan" Burns alias Thomas Alies, T placed behind the bars of the Jolies pr yesterday, having been convicted at Princeton and sentenced for ten years each. The robbery occurred last fall and was the work of a gang of expert and blowers. The thieves got away with \$5,000. A third member of the gang named Jim Morton, recently ceptured at St. Paul, is now in Jall swaiting trial.

To Favorably Espert. WASHINGTON, April 27.-The Second committee on education and labor to-dep decided to authorize favorable report of the proposed constitutional amond and prohibiting the importation, manufactur and sale of liquor in the United States.

Two Men Fuffuctied.

FT LOUIS, April 27.—Anton Wildwogel and Emil Schuler were suffooted by four sir while cleaning a cistern yesterday. One of them remaining inside for some time, the other entered the cletern to in-vestigate. Neither of them returned and their dead bodies were found when a mean'the same and search was made.