Detailing Ble Side of the Story of the Project Now Under Consideration by the Board of Trade-No Patrienditaess, But Sympathy for the Schome,

EDITORS INTELLIGENCER - Your corre pondent "Railroad," who seems deeply interested in the building of the Safe Harbor railroad and seems to know something about it, devotes considerable space in your last issue to a criticism of my report (if it can be called one) to the Board of Trade at its last meeting, and you devote a much greater space to a labored editorial endorsement of your correspond ent. This apparently concerted attack is so unusual and so entirely unwarranted that I ask room for a brief statement of facts

called report and desire to add that no man had any understanding with me as to where, when or how our committee should report, my understanding being that we would as usual state the situation briefly every month when called on by the board for our

Second. I never took hold of any move-ment with more earnessment or in greater good faith than the Safe Harbor railroad

When the managers of the enterprise de sired an interview with our committee, I likely to be interested in the project. We had quite a full meeting. Our railroad committee agreed to raise the money to pay for securing the right of way and a com mittee out of our members was appointed to solicit subscriptions therefor. One of this committee, Dr. Wickersham, could not ect, and to the neglect of my own business, I tried to take his place and assisted Mr. Geo. N. Raynolds, the other member, to canvass the greater part of the city with rather indifferent success, I must admit.

I then, believing it my duty, walked and rode as nearly as practicable over the entire route, from Dillerville to Fafe Harbor : and again, on the suggestion of several gentlemen familiar with both routes, over the line from James and Mulberry streets to the Columbia turnplke,

At the following meeting of the Board of Trade I considered it my duty to the board when called on for my report to tell just what I knew about the several railroad projects under consideration. In pursuance thereof I gave the statement of cost and the probable gross earnings and expenses as furnished us by the managers of the Safe Harbor enterprise, and added that we thought the estimate about correct, excep in the matter of passenger receipts, which we thought should be higher, and gave the reasons for this belief. I then stated that another route had been suggested, leaving the present route near the Columbia turnpike beyond John C. Hager's residence running to James street near College ave nue and thence down James to Charlotte where it could connect with the Pennsylvania railroad by their line running up Charlotte street (which neither critic seem to know of), thence down James to Mulberry, where it could connect with the Reading, using their rails thence to the Stavens house for D latter route from the best information l could get would save one to one and a-half ratios in distance and therefore save 10 per cent. in running expenses for all time, besides accommodating the northwestern part of our city. Mr. Reynolds and I had also agreed that it would be proper to give the board some idea of the feeling of our people as gathered in our soliciting tour in regard to building this road. This I did as truthfully as I could and certainly showed no approval of the general spathy mani-

All of this was surely in commendation of the road, but having no purpose or desire to deceive anyone. I also deemed it my duty to state to the board what is a fact the the passenger station of the Pennsylvania railroad at Safe Harbor is on the opposit side of the creek from our read, and the theya lso owned the right of way as well as thetrack of the long siding (14 mileor more) running from their main line up to the iron works on our side of the creek, and that i they refuse to allow us to connect with or use their siding, or to move their passenger station to our side of the creek it would cause us considerable expense, and this seems to have been the head and front of my offending.

Railroad" cautiously says in regard to fixing this matter with the Pennsylvania railroad company "when the proper time comes to take up matters of this kind, I think they can be satisfactorily arranged without much trouble," You reach the same conclusion by a much shorter cut There will be no difficulty there (Safe Harbor) about the depot," and I presume this will compet the Pennsylvania railroad to permit us to use their long siding as par of our main line.

1 do not have so much confidence that railroad companies will do a thing just be cause I or he wants it done. You, however, settle the whole business a few lines further down in these words : "The railroad will be built; and will be built to a connection near Dillerville with the Pennsylvania and Reading." While not enjoying the serene confidence in this oracular statement, I think I will rejoice as heartily when it is

And if " Railroad " or you will produce one single member of the Board of Trade who was present at its last meeting who will say they understood me even with my admitted "infelictious mode of expres sion," as trying to "place obstacles" in the way of the Safe Harbor road farther than the truth about the Safe Harbor term! nus would do it or that I showed the slightest " lack of sympathy " with it; then I will agree that both their criticisms are de-

The only possible cause which I can see for this totally uncalled for attack upon myself by both these gentlemen is that I mentioned to the board of Trade of which I was a member one of the now admitted difficulties in the way of building the pro posed road and the inquiry suggests itself did they wish this difficulty kept hidden until after people have subscribed their money to the enterprise." I would not like to think so, but it seems open to that suspicion.

I believe that the best way to get money for any enterprise is to tell the whole truth about it, bad as well as good, and if the Safe Harbor road is to be built by suppressing any material fact from the stock holders and if the railroad committee of the Board of Trade are expected to aid in this, it will need a new chairman.

"Railroad" in his concluding paragraph insinuates that the railroad committee bad reasons of their own for not endorsing the enterprise. So far as I am concerned insinuation is totally untrue and lying by instinuation I regard as the meanest kind of R. J. Houston. lying.

Inspecting the Clay Street Sewer. Friday afternoon the water works and sewer committee, together with the mayor and water commission, made a thorough

MR. HOUSTON'S OPEN LETTER.

HE REPLIES TO THE SAFE HARBOR
RAIGROAD CHARGES.

Detailing Ble Side of the Story of the Project contractor, which will require only a few days' work. The officials seemed to be well satisfied that the job was a good one, and will no doubt recommend or

AFIER OR RIGHT DULLARS.

Benjamin Bresemen Has Emanuel Helsk Emanuel Heisleman is a man who does Emanuel Heisteman is a man who does not seem to be happy unless he is involved in a sorape of some kind. He seems to have a fondness for appropriating the money of other people and that weakness has again put him in trouble. During the month of May Heisteman was pedding shad through the county. One day he stopped at the residence of Benjamin Breneman, near Landieville, and that gentleman purchased \$12 worth of fish. He tieman purchased \$12 worth of fish. He gave Heisleman as \$20 gold piece in payment. Heisleman said he had no change but would go among the neighbors to sell some more fish and would return with Mr. Breneman's balance. The temptation was too great for Emanue. and he pocketed the money. Mr. Brene-man made complaint against him before Alderman McConomy and a warrant for his arrest was placed in the hands of Constable Pickel, of Petersburg. The officer looked for his man for several days and did not find him until last evening. Helaleman was standing near the tent at the riding school, at the upper part of North Queen street. Pickel went up to him and read his warrant. He followed this by pulling a pair of handcuffs from his pocket which he intended to put on Heisleman. The latter did not think he had done sufficient to entitle him to wear a pair "wristers" so he rebelled. He tried to push Pickel away and finally hit him a stinging blow in the eye. Heisleman then ran towards Face legaville followed by Pickel, who fired his pistot at him. The ball almost struck Heisleman, who heard it whistle past his head. After this discharge of lilery the men had another tussie and finally, when Officer Ehrman came to Pickel's assistance, Helsleman agreed to go along. He would not wear the handcuffs, however, and Pickel made no further efforts to force him At the alderman's office Heisleman entered ball for a hearing.

Hefore the Mayor. The mayor disposed of four cases this Crowley. He was employed on the con struction of the new sewer and celebrated the event of its completion by getting drunk. As he was not noisy and it was his first offense he was discharged.

Charles Dennis, who lost an eye in an eldent and through which his remaining eye is affected, was arrested by Officer Ehrman for begging. Dennis admitted the begging was that it was his only means of getting a living. He expressed a desire to be sent to the county almahouse and the mayor accommodated him.

Thos. Allsoff, a young Roglishman, was ound wandering on the streets near midnight and was given lodging at the station house. He said he worked at mining in the old country and came here to better his condition, but thus far he has been unsuccessful. The mayor told him to try o get work here to earn sufficient money to take him to the coal mines and he promised to do so.

Number four on the list was Henry Metzger, a young man residing in this city, who was arrested for disorderly conduct at the court house corner at an early hour this morning. He was committed to the station ouse for ten hours.

The Second of the Concerts. The second of the series of musical soirces at the Sacred Heart scademy was attended on Friday evening by a select audience. The piano selections were by Miss Mary E Kremp, a graduate in instrumental music, class of 1888. The following was the pro gramme of exercises :

a) Symphonie J. Hayden.
b) Eude-Vok II., op. 10 F. Chopin.
cong-"Qando Vicina Al Lido" and Waltz
(L. Venzano)
Mass M. McDenough.
fantasia-Op 28 F. Mendelssohn.

Fantasia - On 28

ing. The commencement exercises will be on Tuesday morning. Theart exhibits may going a great distance to see.

Margaret Maulick, of Marietta, through her counsel, Wm. R. Wilson, eeq., has entered a suit against Frederick Maulick, her busband, for slander. Mrs. Maulick's affidavit sets forth that her husband on June 15 and divers other days said to numerous persons that she was guilty of the crime of adultery. The allegations so affect her character for chastity that she wants \$3,000 damages. It is a rare proceeding and the aret of the kind entered in many years where a husband is sued by his wife for

The Pennsylvania railroad has estatished a new station, "Bradford Hills," on the main line, twenty-nine miles west of

Philadelphia, where a large tract of land was purchased last year by a syndicate of Philadelphia business men, for the purpose primarily, of providing summer homes for their families. The tract is composed of all, or part of fourteen farms, and has a frontage of nearly a mile on the railroad east and west of the new station. A large propor tion of the ground has an elevation of over 500 feet above tidewater. Charged with Larceuy.

Frank Carr and Henry Kuhne, two restdents of the Eighth ward, were arrested yesterday by Constable Barnhold, on the charge of stealing a silver watch from Isaac teynoids. The complainant is employed by Hyman Erhart, and while he drove the chemical works be left his vest in the stable on North Queen street. In one of the vest pockets was the watch, but when Reynolds returned it was gone, although the chain remained. The secused were the only parties seen around the stable during the absence of Reynolds and they were as

A freight train cut loose from the engine on a down grade on the Pennsylvania railroad over the Lancaster pike bridge, at Philadelphis, about 3 o'clock Friday after noon, coilided with a train of oil cars stand ing on the track, and caused a fire which consumed a dezen cars filled with merchandise and badly damaged as many more. The fire occurred directly over the bridge, which was also burned, and through which enough debris fell to partially block the parages way on Lengager like. Freight trains sage way on Lancaster pike. Freight trains were delayed until a late hour, but the passenger trains suffered little inconveni-snoe, except from the smoke and intense

THE WARPARE IN KANSAS. Troops Under Marching Orders and the Pos

A dispatch from Kaness says: From the statement of Charles Rice, a farmer, who came in Thursday from Stevens county, the scene of the railroad county seat fight between the towns of Bugston and Woodsdaie, it appears that the entire population is under arms. Mr. Rice mays squade of dale, it appears that the entire population is under arms. Mr. Rice says squade of armed men and mounted citizens from both places patrol the country night and day for miles around. These gangs sot as foraging parties, and have but little respect for the property of others. On Monday night two of these patrols belonging to different factions met and a conflict enued, during which a regular fusilade was kept up. It is not known whether any one was wounded, but three dead horses were found on the prairie the next morning.

The situation is serious, and the effect of the warfare will be felt long after the fight shall have ceased. Farmers are riding sround armed instead of tilling their soil, and crops are likely to fail in consequence. Governor Martin has commanded the millitia to be in readiness for marching orders at any time. It is hoped that the mandate issued by the supreme count ordering the commissioners of Stevens county to recanvass the vote polled at the recent railroad bond election will have the effect of quieting matters.

Calls Regro Republican Devotion a Sin. The following letter to the Philadelphia Record from "Gill" Ball, the well-known colored leader of the Seventh ward, of Philadelphia, is interesting as showing how the spirit of independence is developing among the negroes, upon whose sub-serviency the Republicans have always relied implicitly. The address of Mr. Elkins that is referred to advocated a change of Republican taction by doing away with the race fasue and seeking to break the solid South through industrial ques-tions. Mr. Ball's letter says :

The speech of Hon. Stephen B. Eikins pelore the West Virginia institute should be carefully read by every intelligent colored man in the United States. That we should be free traders as against pro-tection, there is no one but will admit the we should be free traders as against protection, there is no one but will admit the
force of the argument that the present
tariff legislation has nothing in it for the
negro's future. As to his benefits therefrom
he is no party to his wages, and his standing with the commercial world will be the
same under free trade as under a protective
system, as they cannot be further reduced.
The factory doors have been and will remain forever closed against him, and the
machine shops and the machinists themselves have organized to keep the American negro forever out of their institutions.
Therefore, if our vote is to be divided on
economical questions, there is no better
time to commence than now. Our devotion to the Republican party has been a sin
and a hindrance to our advancement. I
am in favor of a convention being called
and the matter laid plainly before the peopie, for on the question of the advancement
of the whole people the negro should know
no party.

Potsoned Husband and Children. An inquest was held by the coroner of Philadelphia on Friday in the case of John Whiteling, aged 38 years ; Bertha Whiteling, aged 9 years, and Willie Whiteling, aged 2 years, whose death, the jury found, were caused by arealical poisoning, administered by Sarsh Jane Whiteling. The accused was committed to await the The accused was committed to await the grand jury. Before the inquest, Mrs. Whiteling, who had previously admitted that she had poisoned her two children, confessed to the coroner that she had also caused the death of her husband, by mixng " Rough on Rats" in some egg nogg.

Aged Ninety Years. On Monday last Mrs. Mary Hoffer, of brated the ninetieth anniversary of her birth. Among those present were Mr. J. R. Hoffer and wife, and John E Hoffer, of Mount Joy : Issae Hertzler and rife, son and daughter, and Mrs. Samuel Hertzler, of Elizabethtown.

New England Men For Blaine. Several prominent New England delegates to Chicago passed through Fittabura Hoar and Hale. They were very reticent about candidates, but said that Biaine was their man, and intimated that a plan had been arranged to spring his name upon the

In the court of common pleas in Norris own, Pa, Friday, St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church recovered a verdict of \$24, 982, from the Schuylkill Valley railroad company, for damages alleged to have been sustained by reason of the construction and operation of the road in front of the church property. In the first trial of this case, in December last, a verdict for the defendant

To Lay a Corner Stone. The corner-stone of the new United Brethren church being erected at Silver Springs, this county, will be laid on Sunday. Services will begin at 10 a. m., and 2 p. m. The corner-stone will be laid with the afternoon services. Rev. L. Balizeli, P. E. of the district, will conduct the se

Pension Claim Granted. B. Frank Grosb, of Milton Grove, has recovered for John Gipe, of Mount Joy township, a reimbursement claim of \$1,503 27. in the case of John Kover, deceased Mr. Kover, who died last winter at a great age, was an applicant for a pension for the services of his son John, who was killed

since the war. Nude Women Pictures Condemned The National District, No. 225, Knights of Labor eigarmakers, in session in Ciucinnati, on Friday adopted a resolution condemning the placing of pictures of nude women on cigar boxes. Anthony Lein-inger, of Philadelphia, was elected district master work man; Conrad Hoffman, of Cininnati, secretary, and O.to Fisher, of Cin-

Children Kitted by Lightning Friday afternoon two little children of James Wallace, a Burgettstown, Washington county, Ps., merchant, left home to visit a neighbor a short distance in the country. On their return it commenced to ountry. On their return it commenced to rain, and they took refuge under a tree, which was struck by lightning, and both children killed. Their shoes were stripped from their feet, and their clothes torn into shreds.

Money For a College. Lebanon Valley college trustees have acepted the bequest of a \$40,000 farm left by William Bittinger, late of Abbottatown. The proceeds will be used for the endow-ment of the chair of Latin language and literature. At the annual meeting of the alumni Thursday night the sum of \$10,000

Barned to Death. Joseph Umbrich, of Logan, Miffin county, Pa., was engaged in gathering potato bugs on Friday. He intended to crem them in kerosene, but when he struck a match the fiames came in contact with the oil can and it exploded. The oil and flames covered him and he was burned to death.

Mysterious Spicide of a Maiden Grace Stevenson, sged 18, drowned her-self in the Ohio river, near her home, in Deihi, Ohio, on Thursday. No motive for her act can be assigned by her parents.

will begin in St. Mary's Catholic church at 8 a. m. to-morrow with the mass of exposiSUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES.

PREACHED IN SEVERAL OHUNCHES.

the Morning-Officers of the Olive Branch Lodge of Odd Fellows Elected-A Bauquet After Company C.'s Inspection.

Columbia, Pa., June 16—Rev. E. Ludwick, of the Salome U. R. church, will preach on Sunday morning on the subject, "Some of the Conditions of the Friendship of Christ." Evening subject, "The Suddenness of Temptation."

St. Paul's P. E. church: 8 a. m., holy communion; 9:15, Sunday school in the parish building; 10:30, morning service; 7:30, evening service. In the morning Rev. Moran will review the work of the year and

Moran will review the work of the year and Rev. Thos. Harrison, of the M. E. church, will preach on Sunday morning on this subject: "The Reasonableness of Helig-ion." Evening subject: "Why Sodom and Gomorrah were Destroyed by Fire and Brimstons."

College Day will be observed on Sunday in the Church of God, the day being for the benefit of the church college at Findlay, Onto. Rev. A. H. Long will preach in the morning on "Education." A special programme at the Sunday school services, consisting of music, addresses, cessys, etc. The regular services will be held in the

evening.

Holy communion will be observed in St.

John's Lutheran church on Sunday mornng and evening.

Misses Carrie Ellis, of Perry, N. Y, and Azzle Olin, of Syracuse, are guests of Miss Amelia Wilson.

Miss Mable Shenberger left town this

morning for Philadelphia, to visit Miss Mary Stevens, daughter of Rev. J. Stevens. Miss Minnie Furguson left this morning for Bordentown, N. J. Charice H. Haldeman and wife returned

ome last evening after a brief wedding the guest of her sister, Mrs. Geo. B.

George Deach and wife left this morning for a visit to Spring City.

Wm. P. Kinn left this morning to attend he Republican national convention at Ch!-

John Keech and wife left town last eve ning for a visit to Erie and Niagara Falls. Architect Hewitt, of Philadelphia, was in own yesterday in the interest of the new resbyterian church.

Officers Elected. Olive Branch Lodge, No. 1377 G. U. O. of Old Fellows, elected the following officers last night: Past Noble Father, Lewis Thomes; noble father, John Wesley uardian, Thomas Jackson; noble grand Benj. Loney, vice grand, Wesley Hill ssistant secretary James Jordon.

COMPANY C INSPECTION. Major James B. Coryell, inspected C company, Fourth regiment, N. G. P., in their armory last night. The company assembled at 7 o'clock in heavy me ing order, under command of Capt F. A. Bennett. Forty-one men and three officers were present. The company went through the foot movements and manual of arms in a very fine manner. a very bountiful banquet which had been prepared. The members acquitted thom-selves in a creditable manner at this inspection, and Major Coryell was very much pleased at the personel of the men. The company is in a flourishing condition, five new members having enlisted last night and several old members re-enlisted. Lieut. Col. D. B. Case, of Marietta, and other friends of the company were present.

Mrs. James K. Schroeder fell down the cellar stairs at her home on Locust street yesterday and was painfully bruised. Dr. Hinkle was summoned, who attended to her injuries, which consisted of bruises on the left arm and head. The fall resulted

from a misstep.

Harry Eshleman, a brakeman on the P. R. R., fell from his train at Thorndale ye terday and was bruised about the arms and ands. Dr. Lineaweaver attended him. The citizens of Mountville will meet to night to organize a natural gas company.

The strawberry festival of the Second Street Lutheran church was well attended last night, and will be held this evening. J. W. Stauffer is building two new houses on South Second street. Sam Read plioted a boat through the reak in the dam yesterday afternoon. The

water is very swift and the feat was diffi cult. present, and the raft chute has been closed. The canal boats were poled across the river

Samuel Meckley, of Harrisburg, was below the dam fishing yesterday and caught forty pounds of salmon and bass. The P. R. R. weigh scales, which have

been out of service for the past three days are again in working order. A ball will be given in the rink on Tuesday night for the benefit of Jac. L. Hummell, who lost his leg in a railroad souldent some weeks ago.

Abram Eaves was before Squire Solly last night for deserting his wife. In default of ball he was sent to jail for a trial at court,

George Burton, the colored porter of the sevens house, made a big row in the depot on Friday afternoon and the result of it is that he has two suits against him. It seems that Burton and Charles Slinkman, a driver in the employ of the City Transfer company, had some words about several pieces of baggage that had been hauled from the Stevens house. Burton became noisy and swore so loudly that he drew a grea crowd. He also made some ugly threats against him. Slinkman at once went to the office of an alderman and made complaint against Burton, charging him with surety of the peace. Officer Thomas Lundy, the railroad company's policeman brought a suit against him, charging him with disorderly conduct. Burton gave ball

In the House of Representatives on Mon day, Mr. McUreary (Ky.), a member of the committee on foreign affairs, stated that Minister Pendieton, in a dispatch to the department of state, had announced the death of the German emperor. He there-

fore offered the following : Resolved, By the House of Representa-tives of the United States of America, that we have heard with profound sympathy of the death of the emperor. He was dis-tingulahed as a soldier, having been made a a field marshal for his conspicious service in the Austro and Franco-Prussian wars. He was the firm advocate of a friendly and liberal policy in Germany, and we express our respectful sympathy to the German nation in the loss of their great and re-

The fits of the Public Building There was a widely circulated rumor on the streets this morning that the Griel lot, orner of North Duke and Walnut atreets, had been selected as the site for the new government building. Inquiry fails to establish the truth of the report.

BIOYCLE HACING AT M'GRANN'S PARK. . Herbert Obretter Defeats Martin Rudy in a

Bicycling is a sport that seems to have become popular with the people of Lancaster. That was clearly proved by the large crowd that attended the races at McGrann's park on last Saturday afternoon. That meeting seems to have put plenty of blood into the wheelmen, as it stirred up the admirers of the sport. Some days ago it was mirers of the sport. Some days ago it was announced that there would be a one-mile race last evening between Martin Rudy and C. H. Obreiter at McGrann's park. Both men are members of the Lancaster Bicycle club and are well-known bandlers of the wheel. Early in the evening people began to gather at the park and by 7 o'clock there was quite a crowd on the ground. Quites large number of indias were present and viders of all ber of ladies were present and riders of all ages came on all kinds of wheels. The lat-ter occupied the track for a time, and at 7 o'clock Samuel Downey called the two racers upon the track. The race was for a valuable gold medal and there was considerable excitement among the friends of the given the start. Rudy rode a Star blaydle and Oprelter a Victor. The men had a good

race was a pretty one and very close to the wire. Obreiter won by a snort distance. The time was 3:20. After this race another mile was made between, H. Barton Ammon, Herbert Hartman, Harry Eichley and W. A. Reist. As Reist was considered the fastest man he gave the others a start of about 100 yards, Ammon at once took the lead with Eichley nd and Relat last, Relat at once showed second and Relat last, rems as the start and after that he was too fast for the others, and after passing the quarter pole, he shot shead, where he remained to the close. Hartman

send off. Rudy took the lead and was about 20 feet in advance of Obreiter when they came under the wire for the first time.

At the three quarter pole Obreiter came up

and on the home stretch passed Rudy. The

and at the close Ammon was a good second and Elchley third. Time 3:15, After this race everybody thought they were fast riders and a number of exhibitions were given. It was quite dark before all agreed that they had spent a pleasant

dropped out of the race at the half mile

After the wheelmen returned from the park at the conclusion of the races they had a supper at George H. Miller's hotel. Afterwards they had a street parade headed by a young man with a large banner, Martin Rudy was hauled around on a truck by different members of the party. Mr. Rudy afterwards enter tained the party at his residence on South Queen street.

Death of a Famous Woman. Dr. Rachel L. Bodley, dean of the Women's Medical college of Pennsylvania, died in Philadelphia on Friday. Miss Bodiey was born in Cincinnati, O., December 7, 1831. In 1844 she entered the Wee leyan Female college in that city, graduating after a course of five years. She came to Philadelphia in 1860 and became a specia student in advenced chemistry and physic student in advenced chemistry and physics in the Polytechnic college. She returned to Cincinnati in February, 1862, and was appointed professor of natural sciences in the Cincinnati Female seminary, which position she held three years. In 1865 she was called to the chair of chemistry and toxicology in the Women's Medical college of Pennsylvania. She accepted and thus became the first woman professor of chemistry on record. She was elected dean of the faculty in January, 1874, and from that time until her death she had given herself, time and talents to the col-lege, promoting its interests and striving to elevate her sex, and to secure for women

Jonas Lauber, one of the wealthiest men in the northern section of the county, died at his residence in Clay township on Friday, at the advanced age of 80 years. Deceased was a farmer by occupation but he retired from active business many years ago. Mr. Lauber was a very intelligent man and devoted nearly all of his spare authors. He leaves an estate estimated to be worth \$200,000. His wife died some years ago. He leaves two daughters, Miss Sallie Lauber and Mrs. Hiram Lutz, of Philadelphia.

Gall Hamilton on Blains's Position

Chicago Letter to N. Y. Times. Mr. R. C. Kerens, of Missouri, is said to have exhibited a letter to-day written in Europe by Gall Hamilton just after Mr. Blaine had sent his second letter explaining his Florence letter. This letter was the result of a refusal on the part of Mr. Elkins and Mr. Kerens to understand Mr. Blaine as absolutely declining to be a candidate. In order to satisfy themselves they wrote jointly to Gail Hamilton and from her received a reply, in which she stated that while Mr. Hisine was sincere in all that he maid about not desiring to be a candidate, he would not refuse the nomination if ex-tended to him, and if nominated would re-turn at once to the United States and devote himself to the campaign. Mr. Kerens holds this letter until the arrival of Mr. S. B. Eikins, who is expected to arrive to-mor-

The Line Not in Operation.

For a week or more the Lancaster City Railway company has not run cars on North Queen street on the line between the Pennsylvania and Reading stations. The tracks are covered with dirt in many places, and can scarcely be seen. There has been considerable inquiry in regard to

Mr. Fitch Converted. eenth New York district, whose ringing speech in the House in support of the Mills tariff bill a few weeks ago, created so much

consternation in the ranks of the protec-

tionists, has, it is reported, decided to affili-

iate with the Democratic party in the fu-The Mrs. Witmer Home. The proposals for erecting a building suitable for an Old Lady's Home, which is to be founded with money left by the late Mrs. Ann Witmer, were opened yesterday by the trustees. None of them have bee made public, nor has the contract been

Dragged, Head Downward, by a horse, Ex Sheriff David Shuey, of East Hanover township, Labanon county, while getting into his buggy fell on the shafts and was unable to extricate himself. His horse started on a run, dragging him a long disance, head downwards, and he sustained injuries which are likely to prove fatal.

awarded.

The Strawberry Market Never before have there been brought to ancester a larger or better supply of strawperries than have been coming in for a few days past. The prices range from 8 to 15 cents per box, according to quality. Some of the higher priced berries are as large as wainuts and have a luscious flavor.

Dr. John H. Wahl, a graduate of the medical college of Indiana in this year's class, has been registered as a physician. He will practice medicine at Adamstown

Paid the Costs. William Bierbach, arrested by Constable Sides for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, was discharged on Friday evening by Alderman Halbach upon the payment of

NEW TO LANDASTER PRACTICE. Wm. ff. Gorrecht Deserts His Wife and She

A few years ago William H. Gorrecht left this city and went to California. He made no provision for the maintenance of his wife, and she made application to the wife, and she made application. The poor board of poor directors for relief. The poor directors upon looking after the matter learned that he was possessed of consid-erable estate, held in trust for him. In order to reach this property two of the poor directors this afternoon made an affidavit setting forth the above facts before Aldermen Deen and Barr. These magistrate return the affidavit to court as if the defendant was charged with desertion.

The matter will then be argued and the act of assembly provides that the court may then decree a specific sum to be paid for the maintenance of the wife from the husband's estate. This proceeding is new in this city, and it is the first case under which this not of assembly was invoked in this county. J. W. Johnso

The Results at Mt. Louis

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Springfield (Mass.) Republican, Rep.
The Democratic national convention at
St. Louis was a notable gathering. In the
character of its composition and the spirit
which animated it, the amendings was far which animated it, the amemblage was far above any held by the party since the war, while the hearty and enthusiastic unanimity with which the head of the ticket was chosen is almost without precedent in the whole history of the organisation, extending over a period of one hundred years. This latter feature covers a profoundly significant fact. The man thus honored is not a great military chieftsip, like Jackson, appealing powerfully by his exploits to the heroic instincts of men, nor yet a brilliant and magnetic political leader drawing to himself an admiring and enthusiastic following by the mere force of his personality. His is only a plain, straightforward, honest, outapoken, fearless man, who has had the courage of strong convictions and the strength to give them force. And, look at it how one will, there is no escape from the conclusion that a simple devotion to duty, a conscientious execution of the trust reposed in him by the people, and a watchful care against encroschments upon their rights were the prime elements that led up to the extraordinary spectacle of Wednesday noon. One cannot consider it all without feeling more than ever assured that a government of the people will not perish from the earth. It teaches a wholesome lessen. From this time forth let it not be said that subterfuge and double-dealing are greater forces in politics than honesty and plain speaking. When such traits of official character are being worthily recognized, the nomination of honest old Allen G. Thurman, who had been heretofore almost too honest for the reception of much honor at the hands of his party comes in perfect harmony with the occasion—a picturesque feature that will appeal powerfully to the rank and file of the Democracy. above any held by the party since the war,

At the session of the Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Pythias, in Cinciunati, on Friday, a resolution to reduce the mini-mum of age for admission to the Pythian protherhood from 21 to 18 was defeated. An amendment to the const passed providing that no grand lodge shall be established where the jurisdiction memership is less than 500. A resolution to bership is less than 500. A feature. The abolish the red collar was defeated. The supreme lodge adjourned over until Monday, to give the committee investigating the Pennsylvania troubles time to prepare

St. Louis petitioned for the next conclave Omaha guarantees the order \$100,000 to meet the expenses of the conclave if that city is selected for the place of its meeting. The thermometer on Friday climbed into the nineties, but the drilling for the prizes continued. The first prize seems now to be between the Kokomo division, of Kokomo, and the Dearborn division, of Chicago. One of the supreme representatives and that this was the largest gathering in the history of the order. At night a number of the bands from the cutside contested for a prize of \$600. The three supreme representatives of Pennsylvania, Messra. Kline, Sample and Hawkes, say they will remain until the troubles are settled, though it takes all next week. Mr. Morris, chairman of the committee, says that the trouble is a matter of Pythian isw and that justice will be done to all, no matter who the parties be done to all, no matter who the partie

The League games yesterday were: At Philadelphia, Indianapolis 5, Philadelphia 4; at New York, Detroit 3, New York 2; at Boston, Boston 5, Chicago 2; at Washington, Washington 7, Pittaburg 3.

The Association games were: At Baltimore, Brooklyn 3, Baltimore 1; at Kansas City, Kansas City 17, Cincinnati 13; at St. Louis Nt. Louis 12, Louisville 3; at City 2. Louis, St. Louis 12, Louisville 3; at Cleve-land, Cleveland, 11, Athletic 8.

There is not a great deal of difference in the positions of Boston, Chicago and De-troit in the League race and either may

win.

Clarkson was presented with a silver service yesterday, and he pitched a great game, allowing the Chicago boys but three hits. McTamany smashed the ball on the nose

yesterday when he had six hits, including a home run.

Dickie Johnston, of Boston, had four hits yesterday, one being a home run over left field ience. The Bostons put Johnston up in the batting order recently. The Anchor club, of York, arrived here to-day and are playing a game with the Actives this afternoon.

Sweet Girl Graduates From the Boston Beacon.

Deputation from the senior class-" We have come to request that you give the senior class all next week as a vacation." Miss Crocker (principal of young ladies seminary)—"A vacation next week!
Why, what are you thinking of? Don't
you know that your final examinations for
degrees take place next week?" Deputation—" Yes, Miss Crocker; but Madam de Cutter, who is making our graduating drames, has informed us that unless we can give her our undivided attention all next week while she fits and drapes them, ahe can't possibly have them ready in time for graduation." Miss Crocker—" Dear, dear! Well, of course, if that's the case you will have to let the examinations go.

The Slight Fires Continue Shortly before noon to-day a fire alarm was sounded from box No. 23 at the junetion of West King street and Columbia and Marietta avenues. The fire was in the kitchen of Casper Walker's house, Marietta venue. The doors of the fire-place were burned off and other alight damage was done. The fire was extinguished with buckets of water, and although the firemen were on hand they were not needed There was a large pile of rags in the kitchen but they did not catch. The fire was caused by a spark from the stove.

A Challenge, Bosron, June 16 .- The following tele-

gram was yesterday received by the Herald and explains itself : Sr. Louis, June 15 .- Am sending to day \$1,000 on behalf of Gaudaur and mate for first deposit for double scull race with Teemer and Hamm. Gaudaur will be on hand to talk business, in case I am not present. I trust this will be satisfactory to [Signed] J. A. St. John.

Switzerlang's Tribute. BERNE, June 16 .- The Swiss nations ouncil to-day adopted resolutions of condolence over the death of Emperor Fred erick. M. Zemp, president of the council pronounced a sulogy of the dead emperor.

The Swindlers of Lawyer Marsh Convected NEW YORK, June 16 .- The jury in the Diss Debar case this morning returned a verdict of "guilty" in the case of both prisoners. They recommended judicial

BLAINE MEN NUMEROUS.

THEY WILL FIGURE IN THE COMING CONTEST AT ORICEGO.

Big Stores and Little Bosses Proparing for the Fray-AFight in the National Committee/Mosting-Many Delegations

CHICAGO, June 16.—From this morning on to Tuesday the battle of the clans will be waged in earnest. With the arrival of the Californians and their Blaine banners and badges; of Gevernor Forsker and other of the releases. ernor Foraker and other of the principal supporters of the Ohlo senator; of the advance heraids of the New York delegation, including ex-Senator Platt, William Walles Phelps, ex-Collector Merritt and Frank Hiscock, and of other active partisans of favorite sons from a score of states; what for the past three days has been a friendly skirmish will be turned into a red hot our test. Around the various headquarters there is a good deal of talk this morn-

ing regarding the aignificance of the defeat of the combined forces in the national committee, last night. The question at issue was that of placing on the roll as delegates the Virginia delegation headed by Mahome and allowing the Glover headed by Mahone and allowing the Glover delegation to be seated in the preliminary organization as contestants. Lynch, of Mississippi, Evans, of Kentucky, and Brownlow, of Tennessee, were among the most vigorous supporters of Mahone. The Shermanites and Greshamites upon the committee were to a man on the side, but when the roll was called they found themselves defeated by 18 to 12. At the headquarters of the two candidates in question it is claimed that the vote had no special significance, but at the parlors where the Alger, Harrison and Allicon supporters hold the fort, it is loudly asserted that the result was of special moment as showing the strength of Sherman and Gresham against the field.

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Off for Obleago.
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 16.—The
Connecticut delegation for the Chicago convention left this city last night. The party
consisted of 12 delegates, 12 alternates and
16 prominent men who go as invited greets. The delegates may they are for any I

DENVER, Col., June 16,-The Color DERVER, Col., June 16,—The Colorado delegation to the Chicago convention left here last evening on a special train over the Burlington. Besides the delegates and alternates, about 130 citizens were aboard the train. The Colorado men are for Blaine first, "but," said a delegate just before the train pulled out, "if we find it impossible or inadvisable to nominate Mr. Blaine I am for Depew and I know from conversation with the other five of our delegation tion with the other five of our deleg

that they are also Depew men." sippi delegation left last night for the Chi-cago convention. The majority of the dele-gation is for Sherman, but Judge Gresham has some warm friends among the degates and will doubtless receive nev

About 200 people left at 10 o'clock le night on a special train over the Unit Pacific and about the same number, is ciuding the Union ciub and their friend left yesterday afternoon over the Ris Grande & Missouri Pacific, so there will be between 400 and 500 Coloradians at Ohio during the convention

egates to the national Republican conven-tion from Central and Southern Alabama left at 2 o'clock this morning. They will be joined at Birmingham by the de from the northern part of the state. It is earned on good authority that the tion will be divided between She Alger and Blaine, with Sherman in the not admit that he is out of the race and my they are going to Chicago to vote for their isvorite. There are only three avowed Blaine men in the delegation, the remain-

between Sherman and Alger. Fatal Storm and Cloud-Burst

PORTLAND, Oregon, June 16.-A distrous wind storm and cloud-burst is ported at Arlington. Willow creek became a furious torrent. Seven buildings at Laxington were wrecked. The storm first struck a grove below Lexington and bi down a house below iterating to H. J. Brooks.
Mrs. Brooks was fatally injured and died
from the effects. The house of H. A.
Perkins was totally wrecked. Perkins was sick in the house at the time and su serious injuries. His little child r a blow on the head and was killed. Perkins and two children were also injured. The school house conta pupils was totally destroyed and many pupils were injured.

A Train Completely Wrecked. PITTSBURG, June 16.—Early this morning a north-bound mixed train of 35 care on the Wheeling division of the B. & O. read broke loose while coming down the heavy grade near Hope Church. The trainmen were unable to regain control and the on tire train was huried down an embank ment and completely wrecked. One brakeman, name unknown, was fatally injured. That any of the employes escaped all almost miraculous, as they remained at their posts and went over the precipios. The loss to the company will be very

The Obsequies Private PARIS, June 16.—Count Von Munater, German ambassador, has notified Premise Goblet, that the funeral of the late Emperor Frederick will be private, and will be attended only by the relati the reigning houses of the empire. Fre will not, therefore, send a representative to the funeral.

A Blaine Demonstra COLUMBUS, O., June 16 .- The Blaine club at its meeting last night broke forth in a burned tireworks from the windows of club rooms. Thousands of people were at-

A resolution was adopted instructing the delegates from this district to vote for

A Canadian Commits Suicide CHICAGO, June 16 .- About 12:30 o'ele last night a young man shot and billed himself in the front of the postoffice built ing. From papers in the man's pocket in Hammond alias Kennedy and he was oviarmy. Other papers show he was born in Toronto, Canada, 28 years old and us

ried. Another showed his promotion in the service as a corporal. Passed a Good Night. WASHINGTON, June 16.-At 9 a. m. the following builetin was issued: "Gener Sheridan passed a good night. There a no changes to report in his condition this morning."

*BATHER IRDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 16.—Per Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jes sey: Light to fresh westerly winds