PRICE TWO CENTS

INDEPENDENCE DAY.

HOW THE HOLIDAY WAS OBSERVED I CITY AND COURTY.

A Meeting In the Court House-Races at Me Grann's Park-Display of Fireworks at the Otty Hotel - Four Thousand People at Little-Large Crowds at Ephrats.

The evening and night of July 3d were noisy, to the great delight of the small boy and the disgust of the middle-aged and old men and women who never were young on July 3d than ever before on that day Every twenty steps on the main stree were stands for the sale of firework and at all a thriving business was done. The noise was kept up until after midnight and as no one expected to get any sleep until after that bour, none were disap po'n'ed. Sleep up to that time we not to be

The morning of the Fourth, the day of the celebration of the 112th anniversary of olear and bright. In the early mo the chimes of Trinity pealed forth patriotic melodies. Those of the citizens who arranged to spend the day out of town were up bright and early. The railroads carried excursionists to the seashore, Gettysburg, Idu'z and other points of interest, many drove to the country to occape the noise of the day, and others sought the banks of the Conestogs for a quiet day's fishing. The events of the day in city, borough and villages are recorded below and I

enjoyed pleasanter weather on a Fourth of July than this year.

THE W. C. T. U. CELEBRATION. The Demonstration at the Court House in the

The Women's Christian Temperance Union arranged for the city a public demonstration of the day. It was held in the court house. Although the announce ment was made in all the daily papers that a meeting in honor of the day would be held not more than one hundred persons were assembled in the large court room when the meeting was called to order, of which number four-fitths were ladies.

The exercises were opened by Rev. D. W. Gerhard, who read the 13th chapter of St. Paul's epistle to the Romans and offered prayer. Next in order of exercises was the reading of the Declaration of Independence. It was not however the one the audience expected to hear, but the Second Declaration of Independence by Rev. A. W. Corey, in which the wrongs the liquor traffic have done were set forth, the usurpations of King Alcohol were referred to and it closed with the declaration that "the whole human race ought of right to be free and independent of, and absolved from, all allegian alcohol and that we pledge ourselves to wage against alcohol a war of extermina-

Taylor Gray. He spoke of the lack of interest shown in Lancaster in observing this day in a public manner and congratulated the Women's Christian Temperance Union on having raised up the flag on this great day. He next discussed his subject, " Patriotism and Temperance." Patriotism, his opinion, did not consist alone in obsering for the old flag on this day. would yield to no one in reverence for the star spangled banner, but be considered himself fully as patriotic as the man who bellows himself hoarse in cheering that emblem. Neither does true patriotism consist in getting drunk on this dey, but in his judgment patriotism includes temperance. He closed with an earnest appeal to all to use their influence in eradicating from the face of the earth the drink traffic, and said that when that is accomplished the greatest of all evils will have been done away with.

The exercises were closed with the bencdiction, which was imparted by Rav. Folwell, of the Baptist church.

THE CITY HOTEL DISPLAY.

Thousands of People Crowd North Queen Street and Are Well Entertained.

The principal place of attraction last evening was the City hotel, on North Queen street, where probably the finest private display of fireworks ever seen in this city wat giver. It had been known for some time that the parties having the matter in charge were sparing no time nor money to make the affair a success and no one was disappointed. The man to whom great oredit is due for the entertainment is John Schaum, who had been working for a week or more to get everything in readiness. Tuesday he had erected in the street a large platform or sort of overhead bridge high reached over the car tracks and into Schaum, with the assistance only of a young man in his employ, discharged all of

The small boy, as well as his father and mother, and brother and sister, had been reading the papers of late, and he knew where the fun would be. By eight o'clock a tremendous crowd of people had gathered around the hotel, but by 8:30, when the display began, there was a crush. The street for three squares was almost solid mass of people, all of whom were awaiting auxiously the opening. Every window in the buildings, from which i view could be obtained, was occupied, and above the ratiroad, and as far as Wainut street, people sat along the street and even in the middle of it, to enjoy the fun. Mr. Schaum began his work promptly at 8:30 and continued at it without an interruption of any kind until almost midnight. There was not the slightest bitch or accident and everything passed off in the amoothest manner imaginable, It scribe the fireworks correctly, but they included everything except the noisy firebeen secured, but it was thought best not to waste time with them. They were dis-tributed to the assembled mobof boys, from the hotel balcony, and as they scrambled around the streets fighting for them they created a great deal of fun. The rockets sen up by Mr. Schaum were remarkably fine and their like was never before seen in Lancaster. They were of the latest makes and a very large number of them were sent off. In addition to these Roman candies, flower pots, bombs, mines, wheels and almost everything else were seen One of the most successful parts of the dis play were the flying pigeons, which had never before been seen here. Yesterday Mr. Schaum had erected a stout wire from the hotel down the middle of the street to the postoffice. The pigeons had wires so that they could be placed on the main wire As soon as they were lighted they would dash down the street like lightning, leaving a streak of fire behind them. When the end of the wire was resched they would quickly turn and come back to the starting oint, when they would be burned out Large rockets, made for the purpose, were also put on the wire. This part of the display made a tremendous hit and was loudly

Everybody who witnessed the display was delighted with it and all were sur prised at its great length and large quantity of fireworks that was sent off. All voted it a great success and Schaum & Ridenour, as well as the others who were instrumental in getting up the affair, are certainly de-serving of the thanks of the public for hav-ing afforded them such a pleasant evening's

in the city which were good.

How the Town Horsemen Amused Them!

RACING AT THE PARK.

Bow the Town floresmea Amned Themselves on the Fourth.

Several hundred people went out to McGrann's park yesterday afternoon to witness the races which had been arranged especially for the Fourth of July. They were not very interesting and created but little enthusiasm. The first contest was a double team race between gentlemen's road horses. There were two pairs hitched to light buggies and the four were owned. to light buggies and the four were owner by as many different persons. One pair were sorrels and they were driven by Frank MacGonigle. The other were baye over which Edward MacGonigle bandled the ribbone. The first best was won by the sorreis, but the bays had no trouble in tak-

Three horses appeared on the track in the single trotting race. They were William Fise' Richard, E. H. Kauffman's L. G., and E. H. MacGonigle's McDonough. But two bests were trotted according to an arrangement that had been made, and Ric wor. L. G. did not appear on the track at all for the second heat. Time, 2:39 and 2:44. In the running race the only starters were William Fiss' Bogardus and Jacol Bair's Zuella. Bogardus won in 54% and

LITITZ, July 5.-At five o'clock s. m yesterday the citizens were aroused from of all the bells in town. This was kept up half an hour and then the firing of guns crackers, etc., begun. The town was deco rated with flags and banners and presented a gay and feetive appearance. At 8 a. m. a masked parade enlivened the streets. It started at a farm house outside of town and marched through all the streets. At 2 p. m. Dr. J. C. Brobet introduced the Evanprayer. Horace Roland, esq., of Reading, was then presented to the audience, and he presided over the exercises. The speakers of ing, and A. T. Johns, of Lancaster, both attorneys-at-law. Both addresses were eloquent and patriotic and were listened to by an attentive and appreciative audience. The music was furnished by the National sand of Pottstown and the Liberty band of tional merit and never failed to draw the crowd. At dusk a gorgeous display of fireworks began in the spring grounds, which was kept up for an hour. At the same time the illumination of the grounds proceeded. Over the water, fastened on a and fantastic forms, sparkled thousands of candles, as well as in every available spot where cross or pyramid could be erected all over the springs. Three enormous figures constructed of wood and covered with red, white and blue tissue paper, were fixed on the bank over-hanging the pool at the head of the springs. There were between three and four thou sand people present and a more orderly crowd is not often seen.

The Ociebration at Ephrata The Fourth of July celebration at Ephrata every house in the village was decorated and everybody was filled with enthusiasm. In the morning there was a masquerade parade, which was greatly enjoyed. In the afternoon there was a grand parade, participated in by a number of organizations. It moved at 2 o'clock in the following order Chief marshal, H. C. Gemperting.

Aids, Daniel Irvin and Charles Konig-Ladies on horseback.

Lieut Leche Post, G. A. R., 40 men with drum corps. Wagon decorated in which were 38 young ladies dressed in white to represent the

states of the Union. Wagon containing 13 young ladies dressed in white to represent the 13 original states.
Pioneer Fire Engine company, 40 men, Jacob Seldomridge, marshal, with Denver Band. Their engine was drawn by four gray horses and their chemical engine by the smallest mule in the county.

I. O. O. F., 70 mer, Levi Hernsey, marshal, with Terre Hill band. Knights of Mystic Chain, 40 men, H. Hoover, marshal, Cigarmakers Union, 65

men, Joseph McVey, marshall, Rothsville Patriotic Order Sons of Amorica, 60 men.

Clayton Bowman, marshal. Following this order were carriages containing a lady and gentleman dressed in continental costume, representing Washington and his wife and also a carriage containing a lady representing the Goddess of

D. Shine Hertz, marshal, Silver Springs Rifles, C. J. Hendler, captain, with Ephrata

In the evening on the spring grounds the Declaration of Independence was read by Dr. Rodgers, of Philadelphia, after which John E. Maione, esq., delivered an oration After the oration Dr. Rogers recited a parody on Barbara Fritchie and the exerclees were closed with a fine display of fire-

After the fireworks there was a ball giver at Reddig's hall by the Silver Springs rifles to the citizens of Ephrata which was largely attended. It is estimated that there were 4.000 people at the Ephrata springe grounds during the exercises.

STRASBURG, July 5 .- Wednesday was ushered in with the ringing of church chool and shop bells. Occasionally through the day there was some noise on the street but everybody, even the small boy, seemed to be reserving their patriotism and tirecrackers for the evening. Two stands had been erected on the square, one for the ora-tors and one for the exhibition of fireworks. About \$50 had been expended for this purpose, and at sundown the crowd began to seemble, Hon. Marriott Brosius had been secured as the orator, and at about 6 p. m. he arrived at the hotel and was waited upon by quite a number of cit-zens. At 8:30 the band began playing and the celebration—such as old Strasburg never before witnessed-was on. Frank F Eberman, esq., presided and delivered an ad frees. At the conclusion of his address he introduced Mr. Brosius, who said he accepted the invitation to address the citizens of Strasburg in the open air only because he was willing to do almost any thing for them in return for their loyalty to him. He had not spoken two minutes b fore the deafening noise of the crowd outside caused by the cracker nuisance compelled him to stop. So the people who exsected to hear something eloquent were

disappointed. The display of fireworks was indeed grand and did great credit to the commit se who had the matter in hand. Parades at Elizabethtown.

ELIZABETHTOWN, July 5.- Fourth o July here opened by the drum corps parad ag all the streets at 4 o'clock in the ig. The buildings were decorated beauti fully, notably the store of A. Dissinger and the engine house of the Friendship Fire

At 8:30 a. m. the juveniles had a parade which afforded quite a good deal of amusement. At £:50 p. m. the principal parade formed in the following order: The Elifa abothtown cornet band, with Geo. Kerney, the fallest man in the class, as drum major, followed by the G. A. R., E nights of the Mystic Chain, Odd Fellows and the Friendship Fire company. The fire engine was drawn by four fine horses. The parade was marshaled by J. C. Redsecker, president of the fire company, with P. Singer, G. A. R., C. A. Wesver, A. C. K. of M. C. J. G. Westafer, J. O. O. F., and J. S. Gross, F. S. F. E. and H. Co., as aida. The parade F. S. F. E. and H. Co., so aids. The parade passed over nearly all the streets of the borough, and was appreciated by the citi-

pyrotechnic display, and it would have been a success had not a few of the com-mittee insisted on taking the most distant

display.

GAP, July 5 -The celebration of yes day, which was under the suspices of the Rnights of the Mystic Casin, passed off pleasantly. One of the most attractive features was the display of fireworks in the evening, which was in charge of Mr. Seinerstein of the state domridge, of Lancaster, assisted by the committee, and was far ahead of last year's effort in that line. The shooting gallery and poppets were well patronized. The band played patriotic airs and kept every-body in good humor.

ACCIDENTS TRIVIAL AND SEVERE

The Services of Physicians Required to A While Wm. Gompf and his son were allting upon a wagon in rear of their resi nut, some person unknown fired a 32-calibre pistol from the railroad near the passed through a crack in a board fence struck young Gompf in the leg, penetrated it to the bone and then glanced off, passing out at the opposite side of the leg. There was a knot in the board of the sence through which the builet passed and it was thus deflected downwards. Had it not been for this, it is probable the buliet would have passed through Gompf's head. It is not thought that the shooter had any design of hurting any one, but shot recklessly at the fence without knowing that any one was on the other side of it. Dr. M. L. Davis dressed the wound.

A boy named Boos, living on West Walnutstreet, while seting off a large "cannon cracker," was badly burned in the face by missie. His face was badly burned and pitted with powder, some of the marks of which he will be apt to carry to his grave, Dr. M. I. Davis attended him.

A son of Jacob Sowers, 331 North Mulberry street, was struck in the eye by a chaser. The ball of the eye was burnt, and the eye was filled with burnt powder The eye is entirely closed and it is not yet known whether the sight has been destroyed or not. Dr. M. L. Davis rendered

Geo. Beltzel, son of George W. Beltzel, tinner, 423 North Prince street, was terribly burned in the face by the explosion of a The charge of powder entered hi eyes, nose, ears and mouth and lacerated his forehead and face in a shocking manner. As his eyes cannot be opened the extent of the damage to them cannot be ascertained.

A similar socident happened to a ter year old son of the widow Caroline Bechold, 920 Manor street. He too was monkey ing with a small cannon which unexpect edly exploded, scattering the contents into his face. He is severely burned, but not so badly as Beltzel. Dr. Yeagley attended

A large hole was burned in the awning in front of Hiemenz's grocery store, 346 was thrown on top of it and exploded.

Tuesday evening, Billy Richardson, procured a large dynamite cartridge and no knowing how dangerous it was he fired it off close to Andrew J. Cogley. The result was that the latter's hand and arm were very severely injured.

A party of young men were firing large crackers about the Stevens house, on Tues day evening, and made a great noise. Several of the dynamite kind were put in a barrel, which was blown against the hanging lamp of the hotel, breaking it to

Shortly before 11 o'clock on the morning of the Fourth a fire cracker thrown in front of Rahter's hotel, bounded on the stand of David Bair, jr., on which was a large lot of fireworks. These took fire and for a time there was great excitement. All were burnt, and Mr. Bair's loss is about \$5. One of the dynamite crackers struck Thos. F. McElligott, jr., on the leg, and the flesh was torn and bruised. The injury

Tuesday evening Casper Bruner, the Pennsylvania ratiroad freight agent, was standing at the City hotel, when some one discharged a dynamite cracker. When is exploded a pleas struck Mr. Bruner in the face cutting it so that it bled freely for a

had one of his hands badly burned by the explosion of a rocket Wednesday evening Harry Brubaker, son of H. Clay Bru baker, while out with the family at Wha Gien yesterday had his hand injured. He was trying to force a cartridge into a pistol when it exploded. The shell lodged in his thumb and Dr. Baker extricated it.

Yesterday morning a young man name Lagneau, residing at 512 South Duke street and a number of friends were handling revolver. One of them socidentally dis charged the weapon and the 32 calibre bultoot, passing entirely through it. The wound was dressed by Dr. Shirk.

It Went to New Holland

John Hiemenz sent a balloon up with and attached from his residence on East Orange street last evening. This morning he received a postal from Martin Hoover, residing at the lower end of New Holland stating that the balloon had landed on his

Yesterday three young men hired a team of John Gill to go riding in the country.

After they had procured the horse they added three more to their party and drove the horse very hard. He was in a terrible condition when brought back, being almost covered with wells. To day he can

The Only Que in Town There was one farmer in this city yester day who had not read the papers. He did on Tuesday, so he brought a large quantity of goods to town, and erected his stand in front of Sprecher's store. He waited petiently several hours for his custon but they did not come and he went to hun

A Suicide on the Fourth

Emanuel Winters, who resided near New Providence, took his own life last evening by hanging himself. He was found shortly afterwards by some members of his fam and was well known in his neighborh His mind is raid to have been impaired.

LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1888.

Democratic clubs met in Baltimore on Wednesday, in the Academy of Music. It Wednesday, in the Academy of Music. It was 12:15 before Mr. Charles Ogden, of Nebrasks, who had been selected to nominate a temporary chairman, advanced to the front of the piatform and called the meeting to order. After silence had been obtained, Rev. J. T. Wightman, D. D., of Baltimore, offered a prayer. Mr. Ogden delivered an address, which was warmly applauded, and Hon. Ferdinand C. Latrobe, mayor of Baltimore, then delivered an address of welcome after which Mr. Ogden nominated the following temporary officers of the convention: Chairman, Hon. William E. Russell, of Massechusetts; secretary, D. N. Carvalko of New York; assistant secretaries, William H. Massey, J. V. L. Pruyn, Samuel F. Ball, Edward H. Smith and Thomas Ewing, Jr.; reading clerks, Morrill N. Packard, John M. Travers and John Kelly, of Baltimore; stenographer, James F. Burke, of Pittsburg, Pa.; sergeant-at-arms, James Flannery, of Maryland. They were elected ty acclamation.

Maryland. They were elected by acclamation.

As he was about to take the chair a Massachusetts delegate asked for "Three cheers for William E. Russell, the next governor of Massachusetts!" and they were given with a will. After the applause had subsided Mr. Russell addressed the convention. He was repeatedly interrupted with applause, and at periods of his speech where the names of Cieveland and Thurman were mentioned the cheering was so designing that it was several minutes before he could proceed with his remarks.

Committees of one from each state and territory were then, on motion, selected by the delegates to act respectively on credentials, permanent organization, resolutions and league organization the following were chosen from the states of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delsware, in the order named, both as to committees and states: J. I. Steele, W. S. Mckane and R. R. Kenny; John Huggard, L. M. Garrison and T. P. Kane; Hon. W. L. Scott, W. P. Gourley and Hon. J. R. Pennington; Chauncey F. Black, W. Pintard and W. Sanisbury, jr.

By a rising vote a resolution of sympathy with General Sheridan was adopted, and the convention adjourned until 10 a. m. Thursday.

PERMANENTLY ORANIZED.

John Winans, of Wisconsin, Chosen Pennsylvania Attending.

BALTIMORE, July 5.—The delegates to the convention of Democratic clubs were slow in arriving at the hall this morning owing doubtless, to the intensity of the heat and the late hours kept last night by the members of the various committees. The hour appointed for reassembling was sharp, but it was 10:3 before the chairman called it to order. Meantime Hop. John R. Fellows, of New York, made his appearance in one of the boxes. He was cheered to the echo and the delegates did their best by shouting "Felspeech. The demonstration was continued durate and declined to address them. Finally Chairman Russell brought his

gavel down on his deak and the convention The first business was the reading by the secretary of the report of the committee or credentials. It showed representation as Colorado 3, Connecticut 3, Delaware 4 Florida 1, Georgia 1, Illinois 48, Indiana 6 2, Maine 1, Maryland 71, Massachusetts 7 Michigan 8, Minnesota 4, Mississippi 1, Missouri 3, New Hampehire 3, Nebraska 26 New Jersey 19, New York 26, North Carc-Island 2, South Carolina 2, Vermont 1, Virginia 19, West Virginia 2, Wisconsin these representatives are present from the National Independent Colored Political Union and the Negro Democratic National

L. R. Cofran, chairman of the committee on permanent organization of the conven tion, then made his report, which was unanimously adopted. The report recommended; for permanent president of the convention Hon. John Winans, of Wiscon sin, and the retention as officers of the permanent convention the reading clerks, secretary, stenographer, sergeant at arms o the temporary organization with the addition of a vice president and assistant secre

Chairman Russell appointed L. R. Cofran, of West Virginia, Sidney Clark, of Kansas, and J. V. Tuttle, of Wisconsin, a committee to escort Mr. Winans to the and addressed the convention as follows MR, WINAN'S ADDRESS.

GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION: I
am profoundly thankful for the distinguished honor of presiding over such a
convention as this, and am mindful that I
shall need your indulgence and support
during its deliberations.

In behalf of the Democracy of the great
West, where chapter necessaries of the

In behalf of the Democracy of the great West, where cheaper necessaries of life are preferred to free intoxicants, I congratulate you upon the results of the national convention held at St. Louis, and the favorable political outlook. It is fitting that on this anniversary of the nation's birth the Democracy should assemble for consultation, exchange of congratulations and devise ways and means to the final overthrow of the enemies of good government. The day exchange of congratulations and devise ways and means to the final overthrow of the enemies of good government. The day and occasion remind us that Jefferson, who penned the immortal Declaration of Independence, was the father and founder of our party; that Jefferson gave to the country the ownership and control of the Father of Waters and added an empire to its then existing territory; that Jefferson and his party fashioned the grant of the northwest territory, which dedicated it to freedom and free schools forever; that the party of Jefferson extended the elective franchise until now it is almost universal; gave us free homesteads upon the public domain, and that the Democratic party of to-day is restoring and has already restored eighty or more millions of acres of it to the people, which had been granted by the Republican party to railroad corporations. It was the teachings of Jefferson that gave us the "Lone Star" state and California with its vast wealth of silver and gold. Nor is this all: The day of our meeting and the occasion further remind us that Madison, another of our illustrious leaders, was the father of the constitution which created the best government on earth; that

created the best government on earth ; that Monroe, a pioneer in Democracy, gave us the Monroe doctrine, and the Fioridas with the Monroe doctrine, and the Fiorides with their beautiful magnolis groves and orange blossoms: that Jackson, another beacon light in the pathway of Democrary, the hero of the battle of New Orleans, by his iron hand and indomitable will, struck down that hydra headed monster of mon-opolies and corruption—the United States opolies and corruption—the United State bank and its branches.

It should be borne in mind that Demo

It should be borne in mind that Demooratic doctrines are woven into the very
being, into every fibrs of our gover-oment
that its majestic and well-rounded proportions have been formed out of Democratic thought and fashioned by Democratio
hands. The Democratic party is the child
of the constitution and is its natural interpreter, supporter and defender. It is the
party of the people, and ever has been and
is the relentiess enemy of centralized
power. It is the foe of monopolies, of
modern trust; but believes with Cleveland
"that a public office is a public trust."

It is the foe of unnecessary and unjust taxation; believes in "freer but not free trade," and in a revision of the existing war tariff; to reduce taxation and avoid a corrupting surplus and extravagance in expenditures. Within the past few years another great luminary has arisen in the Keet. At first it was only discernible above the horizon, but it has acconded higher and higher until now, like the star that guided the wise men to the manger at Bethlehem, it has become the bright, particular and political star in the constellation that is lighting the pathway of all who desire economy in taxation and expenditures; who have tired of Republican misrule and extravagance; who respect the rights of labor and its just demands; who oppose the importation of pauper labor; who desire cheaper lumber, fuel, clothing and other necessaries of life, and are not willing to surrender these to free whisky and tobecco—the friend of the laborers; the friend of the honest soldier; with convictions and the courage to voice them; the restorer of a government that had drifted from its moorings back to the teachings and doctrines of its founders. The general excitamation is; "All hall! Grover Clevajand, president of the United States, who by the Divine grace will be elected in November next for a second team?"

term!

The Republican party; founded by Lincoln, Seward, Greeley and Chase, was sectional; it was organized for a single purpose; it has served its day and generation and under the strong guiding hand of Cloveland will soon be a thing of the past with the other parties that from time to time have contested with the Democratic party for public favor.

The Democratic party is as broad as the country; was and is founded upon the constitution and the Union; the respecter of the rights and opinions of the people of whatever nationality; a belieger in home rule here as well as abroad, and will, must live so long as constitutional government ahall endure.

Assembled here as we are in national convention we can ratify the nomination

convention we can ratify the nomination of Cleveland and that grand old Roman, the idol of the people—Thurman, as well as provide for the decent interment of the Chicago platform and its candidates—framed and selected by corporate dictation.

A COLORED DELEGATE'S ADDRESS, The committee on resolutions then sub mitted its report, which was adopted. The resolutions ratify the St. Louis platform as message to Congress and his entire admin-istration, and commend the Democratic majority in Congress in their efforts to re

Jones, colored, editor of the Cleveland Globs. Mr. Jones was received with great applause. He said that the face of the ored man was used as a badge by the Re publican party, and that he was here to advocate emancipation. By that he mean steal the country and put it in the pockets of one or two men. Mr. Jones then presented to the convention a gavel made from wood taken from the house of Thomse Jefferson, in behalf of the negro Democrat of the United States. Three cheers were given for the colored editor.

The chairman in receiving the gavel said it was a thing of beauty and would be a joy

The rules were then suspended and the The rules were then suspended and the following passed with a hurrah:

"Resolved, That this convention send congratulations and greetings to the veterans of the North and South who have recently comingied in a spirit of harmony and patriotism on the historic field of Gettysburg, and views with profound emotion and gratitude the unity of the blue and the gray."

HON, C. F. BLACK CHOSEN PRESIDENT. The committee on permanent organization of the National Association of Demo cratic clubs then reported, naming for pre-sident, Chauncey F. Black, of Pennsylvania; secretary, E. B. Whitney, of New York ; treasurer, George H. Lambert, o New Jersey.

The report was adopted unanimously and calls were made for Chauncey F Black, the new president of the association Mr. Black was escorted to the platform minutes before he could proceed. When the applause had ceased he said: "I am here merely to tender my thanks for the great distinction you have conferred upor me and to express my sense of the heavy responsibility that you have required me talk; my function is of a very different kind. You have not chosen me am your executive officer. As president of the National Association of Democratic Clube, it is my duty to seelst under the spiendid managers of the national commit tee in the organization of a vast array of Democrats who shall sweep the country in November, and give us triumphfour years, but permanently, thus giving nother golden age to the republic.

" He who gives to the poor, lendeth to the Lord, and if you like security down with the dust. Give like men who under stand what they are contending for and the rise on election day next November, and we shall have fifty years more of Demo cratic rule."

SALUNGA, July 5. - On Tuesday afternoon as Emery Reitzel, the youngest son of W D. Reitzel, of this place, was sitting in the yard and watching his older brother doing ome repairing he was suddenly seized by a large Iriah setter. The dog bit into the boy's arm, almost cutting the large muscle The dog then changed his hold and bit him in the other arm near the hand. His brother Charile came to his assistance and gave the dog three severe blows with a hatches almost killing the brute before he released his hold. If no assistance would have been near the toy would have been killed.

The Modoc Ring, No. 1, held an annual council at the lava beds on Mill creek, Wednesday afternoon, and celebrated the Fourth in grand style. All kind of masculine amusements were indulged and the braves captured a number prisoners and carried them into camp. Al returned to town in good condition at a early hour in the evening.

Three Fingers Out Off. In Elizabethtown on Tuesday afternoc Mr. Ebersole, employed by A. Buch d Sons, machinists, while attempting to run a small piece of board through the planer by some mishap had three fingers of the eft hand taken off. Dr. A. C. Treichle dressed the injuries. Overcome by the Heat.

An old man named Henry, who said he o purchase a coat, fell over from the effects of the heat at the Pennsylvania railroad station yesterday. He was unconscious fo short time and Dr. Baker, upon being ent for, gave him attention. He recovered sufficiently to take the cars for Millersville

F. Walker, of Washington, formerly sec retary of the national Democratic committee were drowned at Seabright, N. J., on Wed needay. The respectively. Their ages were 17 and 15

Receives a Pension

His Two Children Drown

The son and daughter of General Duncas

Pension has been issued by the government to Heary Wolf, of this city. A Farmer Killed. Joseph England, a farmer of near Medir, fell through the funnel of his barn on Tuesday night and broke his neck. TAMMANT'S ORLERRATION.

rollitical Addresses Hoard by That Organization on the Fourth of July, The Tammany society or Columbian order, of New York, celebrated for the one hundredth time the anniversary of the

for Vest was the first speaker. He said history stamped the Republicans as libelers for saying that American workmen cannot compete with those of other coun-tries. In conclusion Mr. Vest said that Grover Cleveland's record is a manly, honest and business-like one, and no man in the country is more feared by outside in the country is more feared by outside powers. He is to-day the marvei and the wonder of the political world. He has made a record brilliant and lasting that will ensure his return to the presidency.

Congressman Roger Q. Mills, of Texas, was received with loud applaus; and made a genuine Fourth of July cration.

Congressman Hooker, Governor Biggs, of Delaware; Congressman Maish, of Pennsylvania; Congressman Shively, of Indiana; Congressman Ford, of Michigan, and Congressman S. S. Cox made speeches, most of them dealing with the tariff.

Following is the letter from President

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WASHINGTON, June 29, James A. Flack, Grand Sachem.

Washington, June 29.

James A. Flack, Grand Sachem.

Dran Sir: I regret that 1 am obliged to decline the courteous invitation which I have received to attend the celebration by the Tammany society on the birthday of our Republic, on the Fourth day of July next. Our government belongs to the people. They have decreed its purposes, and it is their clear right to demand that its coets shall be limited by frugality, and that its burden of expense shall be carefully limited by its actual needs. And yet a uscless and dangerous surplus in the national treasury tells no other tale but extortion on the part of the government and a perversion of the people's intention.

In the midst of our impetuous enterprise and blind confidence in our destiny, it is time to pause and study our condition. It is no sooner appreciated than the conviction must follow that the tribute exacted from the people should be diminished. The theories which cloud the subject, misleading honest meu, and the appeals to selfah interests, which deceive the uncerstanding, make the reform, which should be easy, a difficult task.

All those who propose a remedy for the present evils have always been the friends of American labor, and though they declare their purposes to further its interests in all their efforts, yet those who oppose reform attempt to disturb our workingmen by the cry that their wages and employment are threatened.

They advocate a system which benefits

threatened.

They advocate a system which benefits certain classes of our citizens at the expense of every householder in the land—a system which breeds discontent, because it permits the duplication of wealth without corresponding additional recompense to labor which prevents the opportunity to work by stifling production and limiting the area of our markets, and which enhances the cost of living beyond the laborer's hard-earned wages.

of living beyond the isborer's hard-earned wages.

The attempt is made to divert the attention of the people from the evils of such a scheme of taxation by branding those who seek to correct these evils as free traders and enemies of our workingmen and our industrial enterprises.

This is so far from truth that there should be no chance for such deception to succeed. It behooves the American people, while they rejoice in the anniversary of the day when their free government was declared, to also reason together and determine that they will not be deprived of the blessings and the benefits which their government should afford, Yours very truly,

THE BALL FIELD. The Athletic Club Delents the Inquirer on game with the Inquirer on the Iro grounds. The crowd present was not large The Athletics made their first appearance in their new uniforms, which consist o whiteshirts, light gray pants, black stockings and belt, and black and white striped caps. The new clothes seemed to do the boys some good and they outplayed their opponents in the field as well as with the tick. Sayder, of the Active club, pitched Hogarth was hit hard. The full score was

Total 7 10 25 28 12 Total 19 15 27 20

The Ivory and Keystone clubs played game of ball yesterday afternoon in which the latter was defeated by a score of 15 to 14. Locher and Oswald was the battery for

The Chester club played two games this city yesterday and won both. In the morning their opponents were the Actives jr., who where defeated by 19 to 6. They downed the Mayflowers in the aftern by 14 to 13.

The games of ball yesterday resulted as Morning—St. Louis 4, Athletic 2; Kan-sas City 8, Cleveland 5; Baitimore 9, Louisville 3; Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 0 (four innings, rain); Chicago 10, Philadel-phia 8; Pittaburg 14, Washington 0; In-dianapolis 14, Boston 4; New York 4, De-troit 1

troit 1.

Afternoon—Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5;
New York 4, Detroit 1: Boston 4, Indianapolis 3; Pitisburg-Washington (rain);
Athletic 11, Sw Louis 2; Brooklya 9,
Cincinnati 3: Louisville 4; Baltimore 1;
Kanass City 14, Cleveland 10,
Over one hundred and seven thousand

The Doctors in Session.

The July meeting of the Lancaster City and County Medical society was held on Wednesday afternoon, with the following members present: Doctors Bockius, Bryson, Blackwood, Compton, Craig, Deaver Ehler, Lineweaver, Leaman, J. R., Musser J. H., Miller, Rohrer, Shartle, Welchan On account of the alim attendance bu

very little business was transacted. The reports of the physicians present showed but very little sickness prevailing in city or county.

The arrangements for the annual meeting of the Union society at Birmingham Park,

which the society adjourned. The Eighth Ward Bandanus Club

On Tuesday evening the Democrats of the Eighth ward assembled at F. E. Shroad's Centennial hotel and organized a Clevelan and Thurman campaign club, and elected the following officers: President, Juo. A. Bradel: vice president, Curistian Herr Myers; treasurer, Dr. Jacob Long; marshal F. E. Shroad : assistant marshals, Jac Kurtz, C. K. Frailey. The club started favorably, 150 members enrolling their

The Democrats of the Eighth ward will hold a meeting at 7:30 this evening at the saloon of Mrs. Lucas Fritz, at Joseph and Dorwart streets, for the purpose of organisA BUSY DAY IN COURT.

LARGE AROUNT OF CURRING BUFF NESS TRANSAUTED.

charge the Commissioners for Mone filegally Spent—Optaions Delivered by Judges Livingston and Patterson,

Court met at 9 o'clock this morning is the transaction of current business and is appointment of auditors to distribute rate the accounts of which were filed to the Ju-

Judge Livingston delivered opinio the following cases: Samuel Eby's estimated estate, exceptions to auditor's reports exceptions dismissed and report confirmed. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for the under Maria Ann Seachrist vs. Anthony Leakers and Charles M. Howell, rule for judgment for want of a sufficient afficient of defense. Rule made absolute and indement antered in favor of plaintiff.

and judgment entered in favor of plain for \$8,529.41. Exception to report of viewers of a real in Drumore township from the road lending from the Centreville and Falton House road to Chestnut Level and Pench Bottom road. Exceptions dismissed and re-viewers to be appointed. The court this afternoon appointed John J. Good, Martio; Hirnan Peoples, Providence and D. F. Mages, Little Britain, as the re-viewers.

Judge Patterson delivered opinions in the

Judge Patterson delivered opinions in i

Junction dissolved.

Zimmerman vs. Sprecher, rule to show cause why John S. Brindle, assigned should not sell the real estate. Rule made absolute and assigned directed to sell the

real estate.

Receser et. al. vs. Minnich, rule to ab cause why sheriff's sale should not be saide. Rule made absolute.

CURRENT BUSINESS. Morris Gerahel, city, was appoint guardian of the minor children of Char F. Reidel, deceased. Martin P. Swarr, of Kast Hempfield to

ship, was appointed guardian of the woohlidren of Mary Smith, late of East Er

deld township.

Henry G. Hiestand and Levi Jones ward granted soldiers' licenses.

John A. Stauffer, constable of Bones township, resigned his office and Wm. J.

township, resigned his office and Wm. J. Murphy was appointed to fill the vacant. In the suit of John Shillow vs. Denist Fry, the rule to open judgment and let defended in the suit of John Shillow vs. Denist Fry, the rule to open judgment and let defended in the suit of the suit of

John H. Fry, collector for the cauditors, presented their report. These tors certify that the reports of the trease of the several county boards are con The only surcharge is against the control of the county surcharge and as to these the control of the county surcharge and as to these the control of the

"We have also examined the accounts the county commissioners, and find it same correct with the exception of the it iowing payments, which we think are a warranted and contrary to the set of bly in such cases, made and provide and having had them duly before us a heard them, we now surcharge them, county commissioners, namely, Samuel Myers, John Gingrich and Henry F. He man, with the sum of two hundred and dollars (\$210), being composed of following items: On commissioners' or following items: On commissioners' or No. 700, forty dollars (\$20), for cart cates and seals for jurors' bills; and item of forty cents for transcript on each \$75 different bills for magistrates' costs cases returned to court; amount of a item one hundred and fifty dollars." " We have also examined the

KILLED ON THE HAILBOAD. A Brakeman Strack by an Engine at Water Plug on the Cut-off. Irvin Rinier, a brakeman on the sylvania railroad, met with a fatal dent on Tuesday evening. He was on accident occurred while it was stend the water plug on the out-off above He was on the middle track when he struck by engine No. 1,120, which was going east and was running around train. He had his soalp hadly to the structure of the soalp hadly to the soal besides receiving an ugly cut on the ale was internally injured. He was brought to the city, and, in the above of Dr. Weichans, Dr. Compton a him. He was afterwards removed umbia, where he boarded. The unit

Rinier, who resides near Quarryville. He had not been on the railroad a great while Soon after the socident had occurred it was believed that his skull had been frac but such was not the case.

The young man boarded at David Hinkle's hotel in Columbia, and at that house he died Wednesday afternoon be-tween 2 and 3 o'clock. His father had been notified of the accident and he was with him when he breathed his last. Deceased was married but a few weeks ago to a Col

umbia lady. The Columbia correspo Brakeman Rinier died at his ho "Brakeman Einler died at his nome on Cherry street, Wednesday afternoon at \$250 o'clock. Deputy Coroner Hershey empen-neled the following jury: George Tille, John Shenberger, Hobert Ward, William Lockard, George Young and John W. Findley. The remains were viewed and the inquest this morning the crows of engines Nos. 97 and 1,120 were exa The engineer of No. 1,120 was the only railroader who saw the secident occur. He stated that he saw Rinier walking on t track shead of the engine and then get of the tracks. When the engine we wi two car lengths of him he again stepped the tracks. The engineer whistled, the noise made by a train going west per vented him hearing. The verdict was the he came to his death by being accidentally struck by engine No. 1, 120 on the Pennsyl vania railroad east of Dilleville. Rints was married about three months age leaving a wife to mourn death. The funeral was held this aft at 2 o'clock ; interment at Mount I

School Board Me The July meeting of Lancaster (school board will be held this event The most important business is the e

The president remained at the House all day on the Fourth hard at examining bills sent by Congress

WHATHER INDIVATIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5... 8 a. m.—Indications for 36 hours, For Eastern Pennsylvania and Nov Jersey: Stationary temperature, followed by slightly cooler, local rains followed