

VOLUME XXIV-NO. 265.

LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, JULY 9, 1888.

THIEVES MAKE A RAID.

T JEY BREAK THE SAFE OF MILLER HARTRAN'S GROCKRY, WANKHOUSE.

Mosey, Checks and Notes to the Value o S1,800 secured-The Then Discovered by Private Watchman Duncas, Salurday N ght Shortly After Its Occurrence.

Thieves made a big haul at the wholesal grocery warehouse of Miller & Haftman, corner of West Chestnut and Market streets, on Saturday night. The building fronts on Chestnut street, one of Lancasta principal thoroughfares; on the west is Market street, which is not used to any extent at night and in the rear of the building are the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad Private Watchman Duncan discovered

the robbery between 11 and 12 o'clock on Saturday night. When he made his rounds hetween 9 and 10 all the doors were locked and when he tried them shortly after 11 o'clock he found the door on the Market street side of the building open and he at once notified Mr. B. P. Miller, a member of the firm, who went to the warehouse and found that the thieves had made a clean sweep of all the valuables in the safe,

The first attempt to enter the building was by the door in the rear. It bears the marks of a chise', but being unab's to force the door the thieves abandoned their ef forts and went to the side door on Chestnut street which they opened with s key. The theory is that the thieves wanted to enter by the rear door so that they could not be en going into the building, but finding that it would take them too long to open that door, which is a heavy one and works on a slide, they took the easiest way to get in. It is not known how they posse themselves of a key to the side door. The key of the coal oil house opens this door and it was accessible to the thieves, for it was allowed to remain in the door of that building on Saturday night, but Measrs. Miller & Hartman do not believe that the thieves used this key, for the reason that the key was in its proper place on the door of the coal oil house on Sunday morning, and the thieves left the door of the warehouse unopened. It is believed that if that key had been used the thieves would have looked the door of the warehouse before

they left the building. The thett is believed to have been committed by three men, one of whom re-mained on guard on the outside of the building while the other two did the work on the inside. The men inside were well prepared to do the work assigned them -the cracking of the safe. The tools used were a heavy sledge hammer and a chisel, both of which were the property of the Reading & Columbia railroad and were stolen, it is supposed, on Saturday. The safe robbed was an old-fashioned large one, Evans & Watson makers. The lock was on the outside. The thieves first attempted to cut through the iron guard of the lock, but the chisel did not make much impression on the iron and that plan was doned. The sledge was then brought into use and with half a dozen blows the lock was shattered and the thieves had free accoss to the safe.

WHAT WAS STOLEN.

The valuables belonging to the firm were in an iron box in the safe, and this box the

RESULT OF BASE BALL GAMES. ATTACKED BY HIGHWAYMEN. The Act to Clab Defeat Little and the Augus Flower Downs Athletic. Baturday the Active club of this city wet THE EXPERIENCE HARRY ECKERT. OF

to Little to play a game with the team of that place. The visitors had a boy named Mahler in the box and he pitched a good game, the home nine securing but six hits off his delivery. The game came to a sud-den termination in the seventh inning, when the visitors were absed. The Active

Athietic was Gleim and Snyder. Zeche

bitched and Shay caught for the August

Flower in the first part of the game, but

after that Zecher, who seems able to play

ose the game. The score by innings :

Hogarth.

when the visitors were about. The Active boys had arranged with the Litits people to furnish an umpire from this city. Harry Goodhart filled the position and in the seventh inning the Litits team asked that Herry Eckert, of Litits, employed a alesman by J. B. Martin & Co., of this city, they be permitted to put in their own um-pire. This was not allowed, whereupon the Little team refused to pisy and withdrew from the field. They would not pay the ex-penses of the Actives, as they had promised. The score in full was : while driving on the Litits turnpike, on the bill below Hees', Saturday evening, was stacked by three bighwaymen, two of whom caught his horse by the head while the other struck him and dragged him from his buggy. They robbed him of LITI'S. ACTIVE.

sits in money, and were proceeding to ap-propriate his watch and other valuables when they were frightened off by the ap-proach of another team. Mr. Eckert was out hadly about the face and head and is otherwise builtened and head and is ACTIVE. R. M. FO. A. M. Retaior, 3... \$ 1 0 4 0 Hall, 5....0 2 2 Mishier, 2... 1 0 1 1 Kemper, r. f 3 0 G. Godh't, mo 1 1 0 0 Wallok, 1.1 1 1 Mahler, p. 1 1 0 0 Wallok, 1.1 1 1 Mahler, p. 1 1 1 6 Kotte'mp, p0 0 1 Shind, r. 1 1 0 0 0 McSiney, c1 0 8 Kil, c...0 1 6 2 Musser, 8..0 1 Traub, s... 1 6 1 4 Lehman, 1 0 0 T.Goodh't, 1 0 1 0 0 1 Cully, 2...0 0 otherwise bruised and battered. Mr. Eckert is a married man, a brother of Wm. K. Eckert, of the firm of Fry & Eckert, of this city. The two brothers keep a horse at the Franklin house stables, and Total 7 7 11 18 6 Total 4 6 11 17 it is the custom of Harry Eckert to drive out to Litits every Saturday evening and return to Lancaster Monday morning. Inquiry at the Franklin house showed that Mr. Harry Eckert had not come to town Saturday afternoon the August Flowe this morning, and inquiry at the stores of and a nine from the Lancaster Athletic Fry & Eckert and J. B. Martin & Co. club played a game of ball on the Ironsides showed that they had not heard anything grounds which was won by the former by the score of 11 to 9. The battery for the of the assault on Harry Eckert until the INTELLIGENCER reporter told them of it.

A PROHIBITIONIST'S VIEWS. Ex Governor St. John Life Up His Voice in

LITITZ, HAD ON SATURDAT EVENING.

White Driving on the Ternpike He Is Stoppe

by Three Men, Pulled From the Buggy

and Robbed of \$15--Seriously In.

Jared by His Assailants.

any place, went in to catch the pitching of Pavor of Tariff Reform. Ex-Governor J. P. St. John, of Kansas, The Athletic club had the game in their made a good tariff reform speech to the ands for some time, but in the last couple Staten Island Prohibitionists on Friday of innings they went to pieces, and made errors sufficiently numerous and costly to

aight. In the course of his remarks he said : The Republican party in its platform says

said : The Republican party in its platform says we must reduce the surplus in the treasury, first, by removing the tax from tobacco, because it is a burden upon agriculture ; second, if the removal of the tax on tobacco is insufficient for this purpose, the party favors the removal of the tax on tobacco is insufficient for this purpose, the party favors used in the arts and for mechanical purposes ; and next, most monstrous of ail, it deliberately proposes to revise our present tariff laws so as to check the im-portation of foreign goods, and thus re-duce the revenue ; to shut out all heaithy competition and build up giant monopo-lies—in other words, to keep the burden upon the people's clothing and food. You little realize how much this tariff is costing you. The suit which I have on (of gray Sootch goods) cost me \$35 in Kansse. I have just come from Halifax, in Nova Soo-tia, and while there I went into a tailor's abop and asked him what he would dupli-cat the suit of. He said \$20, and before I left he offered to make it for \$18. This shows that I paid an extra price of \$17 for my suit in Kansse. This set me to inquir-ing. I thought I would buy a black plat-form suit. I had one that cost me \$70 in Kansas, and the tailor made me one of the best West of England cloth for \$35. "How about the wages ?" some one in the suitence saked. The games of base ball on Saturday were At Chicago, Boston 9, Chicago 4; at Detroit, Washington 3, Detroit 2; at Indian spolis, Indianapolis 4, Philadelphia 2; a Pittsburg, New York 6, Pittsburg 4; at Cincinnati, Athletics 7, Cincinnati 0; a Louisville, Louisville 9, Cleveland 0; at St. Louis, Brookiyn 6, St. Louis 3, at Kansas City, Kansas City 13, Baltimore Sunday games were: At St. Louis. Sunday games were: At St. Louis, Brooriyn 4, St. Louis 3; at Cincinnati, Cin-cinnati 4, Athletics 1; at Kansas City, Kansas City 2, Baltimore 1; at Louisville, Louisville 3, Cleveland 0. The St. Louis was deteated by Brooklyn for the third successive time yesterday. In the Brooklyn-St. Louis games Foutz and Caruthers have done much toward deteating their old associates.

e te away

"How about the wages ?" some one in "How about the wages ?" some one in the audience asked. "They say that men there were working for pauper wages. I asked the tailor how much he paid ut e man who cut and made my suit of clothes, and he answered \$100 a month. I found the wages of the common laborer there \$125 a day. They do not have free trade in Nova Scotia, but their parificate is away below ours. Now this

QUAINT OLD LANCASTER. et of a Pennay Ivania Dutch Towr-Cottames and Costoms-A Productive County. ster Correspondence N.Y. Evening Post-

Though only 68 miles west of Philadel phis, the visitor from New York or the East finds here a strange country, with language, customs, mannersand dress entirely distinct from that he has been accustomed to. It is the land of that queer people, the Penceyivania Dutob. Lancaster county Pennsylvania Dutob. Lancaster counsy was originally largely settled by them, and although strangers have since some in they are still numerous enough to give tone and obaracter to the region. On market days, which are held as in old times twice a week on Wedneedays and Saturdays-these people can best be studied. There are four market houses in the oity, and at each gather at an early hour country people from miles around. They come with horse teams and mule teams, in aimost every va-riety of vehicle; all are laden with pro-ducts of the farm-potatoes, cabbages, apples, carceases of beeves, calves, hogs, fowls-pretty much everything that farms grow and cilles consume. When the mar-ket is over they go about the town in little groups to do the week's trading. A group is under my window as I write. Their language I cannot understand ; it seems to be a patols of old Dutch and modern Eng-lish. Their stire provokes a smile. The women wear the ancient poke bonnet, black or drab, long-waisted dresses and coarse gray black woollen shawis. The men wear low-crowned black wool hats, with huge, wide brims, long cape over-coats, often of bomespun, and heavy

men wear low-crowned black wool hats, with huge, wide brims, iong cape over-ocats, often of homespun, and heavy cowhide bools. The funniest part of it is that the children are dressed exactly like their elders, and a maid of siz, trotting along in poke-bonnet and long-waisted dress, is irresistible. These are the best and thriftlest of farmers, and have made Lancaster county the gar-den spot of the state. The rich intervales and foothills, with their limestone soil, are admirably adapted to agriculture, and have been developed by these honest tollers to their utmost extent. Of Lancaster county's (20,800 acres, only about 58,000 remain in woodland. Her annual wheat crop is one-tenth of Pennsylvania's entire yield. She raises 4,000,000 bushels of corn annually, woodland. Her annual wheat crop is one-tenth of Pennsylvania's entire yield. She raises 4,000,000 bushels of corn annually, more tobasco than all the other counties of the state combined, and more than any oue state, except Kentucky and Virginia. In the value of her agricultural products Lancaster exceeds Monroe county, New York, the second greatest agricultural county in the Union, by 50 per cent. She has a population of 160,000, te ng exceeded in the state only by the counties of Philadel-phia and Allegheny, which contain the populous cities of Philadelphia and Pitts-burg, and in the value of her agricultural products is first. A president of the United States once said that Lancaster county was a state by itself. It is a single congressional district, with two state senators and three representatives in the lower house. The people are an amalgamation of German, Iriab, Scotch, English and French Hugus-not. They are a steady race and have pro-duced many notable men, such as George Buchanan, Thaddeus Stevens, Gen. John Reynolds of Geitysburg, David Ramsy, Ross, the signer of the Declaration, Saties Buchanen, Thaddeus Sievens, Gen. John Reynolds of Gettysburg, David Ramesy, the historian, Fulton, Barton, and Halde-man, the men of science, Drs. Mubisnberg, Humes, and Agnew, in medicite, and Forney in journaliam

POLITICAL NOTES.

It is not to be entirely smooth sailing for the Republicans in Indians. The Evans-ville Post, a German Republican paper, and the Daily Bulletin, the official Republican

paper of Rendolph county, are out in oppo-sition to General Harrison. The Independents of Massachusetts have The Independents of Massachusettaking very wisely determined against taking irect support of the candidates of the Democratic party. Thirty-five thousand dollars have been subscribed by the members of the New York Reform club, to be expended in distributing documents showing the necessity of revision in the tariff laws. There are over one thousand two hundred members of the organization, which is by no means a political body. Indeed "practical " politi-cians are not admitted. Fully four hun-dred of the olub are Resultions, who bedred of the club are Republicans, who be lieve in a radical modification of the tarial regulations. At present there is no limit to the membership list, and there won't be ard, city. Eliha H. Wells, farmer, Littla Britain. A. K. McLain, cigarmaker, Washington either until the club has reformed this little matter of the tariff and remodied several other crying evils in American politics.

LIST OF JURORS DRAWN. A LIST OF ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY TWO IS SELECTED.

They Will Fry the Onses Returned to the Au gust Quarter Sessions, and Civil Causes In the August and september

Common Pleas Courts,

Judge Livingston, Sherid Burkholder and Jury Commissioners Diller and Hyus drew the following jurors to-day, to serve in the August and September courts : Grand Jurors, August 20,

Clement Brubaker, farmer, E. Donegal Edward L. Leyden, machinist, 9th ward

city. Robert Long, farmer, E. Drumore. A. R. Royer, gent, E. Cocalico, Jacob P. Hollinger, grocer, Sin ward, city. Carpenter Weaver, shoemaker, Earl. J. W. Miller, merchant, Washington bor. Edw. L. Kreider, farmer, Warwick. Geo. W. Pinkerton, alderman, 9th ward,

James Wright, farmer, Little Britain. A. Culp, orgarmaker, E. Donegal. Peter Reeser, farmer, Salisbury. Sam'i L. Dellinger, saddler, Marietta. Adam S. Keller, farmer, Manbeim twp. S. S. Ranok, clerk, East Earl. A. B. Haldeman, merohant, Columbia. Benj. F. Brenner, carpenter, Manor. D. S. Burak, grocer, 3d ward, city. Levi L. Landis, farmer, Leacook. John S. Rengie, clerk, 4th ward, city. Henry M. Engle, farmer, E. Donegal. Jecob Eby, farmer, Paradise. Geo. H. Ranok, editor, Farl. Geo. Hannish, farmer, West Lampeter. mes Wright, farmer, Little Britain.

Geo. Harnish, farmer, West Lampeter.

Quarter Sessions August 20, Quarter Sessions August 20, Tobias Kreider, farmer, East Lampeter Peter Witmer, farmer, Warwick, Josiah Snavely, gentleman, Warwick, John G. Snyder, farmer, Rapho, H. C. Lehman, clerk, 4th ward, city, Aaron Herr, farmer, West Hempfield, Barton M. Weaver, farmer, East Earl, W. H. Gorrecht, salesman, 5th ward, city, Wm. Cornelius, cigar manufacturer, 7d ward, city.

ward, olty. Laban Rauck, painter, Paradise. Mahlon Buckwalter, farmer, Lescock. Alpheus N. Herr, farmer, Strasburg

Alphons N. Herr, Isrmer, Strassurg ownship. John M. Fralich, builder, W. Hempfield. Levi L. Ebersole, farmer, West Donegal. A. W. Shaub, merchaut, 5th ward, city. Henry Royer, tailor, Ephrata. B. F. Heise, farmer, West Hempfield. Albert Suter, mill hand, 5th ward, city. James D. Slade, printer, Columbia. Israel B. Rohrer, farmer, Manheim twp. Chas. H. Loober, banker, 3d ward, city. Jos Hostetter, farmer, Strasburg twp.

Nassau, to force Queen Natalie, who is residing at Wiesbaden, in that province, to Jos. Hostetter, farmer, Strasburg twp. H. O. Lessohey, merchant, W. Hempfield, C. W. Bender, cabinetunaker, Earl. Henry Hackerty, coachmaker, E. Hempsurrender his son. LONDON, July 9.-The Pall Mall Ga sette publishes the telegrams which passed

James J. Gillen, printer, 6th ward, city, Fred. Charles, merchant, Washington Milan to perpetuate a cruel injustice upen an Eilas Groff, farmer, Earl.

A. H. Summy, surveyor, 9th ward, city. John B. Kreider, farmer, W. Lampeter. George Cieck, gentlemen, E. Lampeter. Abraham Miller, blacksmith, Brecknock. Daniel K. Landis, merchant, Strasbarg

Jacob Walk, miller, Washington borough Witmer Bess, merchant, 4th ward, city. Samuel W. Altick, carriage-maker, 1st

Fard, city. Thos. Labezius, carpenter, Warwick. John C. Roth, merchant, 3d ward, city. Emanuel P. Keller, gent. Manheim

Daniel R. Lenhard, farmer, West Hemp-

Joseph Roop, innkeeper, Colerain.

orough.

Common Pleas, August 27.

Bam'i H. Musselman, farmer, E. Earl.

Geo. N. Reynolds, insurance agent, 24

ward, city. Jacob K. Stoner, justice of peace, Conoy. Lewis J. Kirk, merchant, Little Britain. Chas. M. Howell, marble mason, 2d ward,

Henry G. Keller, weaver, 8th ward, city Benjamin Hershey, horse dealer, 5th

John J. Cochran, merchant, 9th ward

M. F. Steigerwalt, gent, 3d ward, city. Samuel Greenawalt, carpenter, Columbia. Edw. Kreckel, harness maker, 8.h ward,

Samuel Engle, watchmaker, Ephrata.

John R. Hoyer, miller, Clay. Jacob M. Frantz, farmer, Lancaster twp

Harrison Graham, laborer, Bart. Albert Diffenbach, farmer, E. Lampeter

Albert Difference, lariner, E. Lathever, H. H. Heise, implement store, Columbia-Wm. Grimley, plasterer, Earl. George S. Geyer, innkoeper, 1st ward, city. Francis W. Pennock, farmer, Colorain, Jecob Rutt, farmer, West Donegal.

John D. Skiles, tobacco dealer, 6th war

ndrew K. Stoner, farmer, Conoy.

and wounding several others. Cyrus Johnson, farmer, Providence. orreo, firemen, and Hiram Hell, engin James K. Relfanyder, farmer, Cornarvo The latter was caught in the machinery Eliss Winters, farmer, Straeburg town ilp. S. R. Graybill, grocer, 34 ward, city. D. K. Kraatz, miliwright, Ephrata.

PRICE TWO CENTS

J. R. Stroh, justice of peace, Manheim

borough. Ritas Bard, farmer, Upper Leacock. John Strohm, miller, Providence. John Strohm, auctioneer, Ephrata. N. B. Spencer, overseer, 4th ward, city. John Broom, laborer, Providence. J. Rudolph Suter, agent, 8th ward, city. John B. Rehm, book keeper, dih ward, city. D. H. Grube, innkeeper, Karl. David G. Erb, farmer, West Earl.

CORDIALLY RECEIVED.

Lady Randolph Churchill Meets the Duche

of Mariborough - Lawyers May the Marriage Was Lilegal,

LONDON, June 9 -The new Duchess o

Mariborough arrived in London this after-noon. She was cordially received by her mother-in-law, the Dowsger Duchess of Mariborough, Lady Randolph Churchill and others, the Duke having written in ad-

vance that the attitude of the duchase' re-lations in New York toward himself made

it very desirable that his own relations in

London should receive her with especie

New York lawyers are industriously at

tending to the business of the Duke of Mariborough and his wife and the New

as to the result of their labors. It would

appear that these legal gentlemon rejoice

with unseemly give over the discovery that

the duke and Mrs. Hameraley were not

legally married according to the laws of the

state of New York. The duke did not bring

with him the law of his country, but by

New York law is regarded precisely as one

of the natives. "The permission or prohi-

bition of particular marriages belongs to

the country where the marriage is to be celebrated." It is shown that by the law

of New York a man who has been divorced

for a breach of the seventh commandment

and whose wife was entirely without fault

and is living may not marry. A case is

cited of a Massachusetts man who was mar-ried in New York under similar circum-

stances, the supreme court declaring the

marriage void. It would therefore appear

that the unsavory duke and his uncertain

duchess are liable to imprisonment for big-

Wants His Bon.

BELORADE, June 9.-King Milan has

formally invoked the authorities of Hease-

between Queen Natallo and the lay and co-

designtical authorities at Belgrade. She

sharges them with corspiring with King

nnocent woman and finally wired the metro

colitan of the synod that it was unqualified

o concern itself with the divorce which is

contrary to the laws of Servia. She pro

tests with energy against the iniquity of the

synod in annulling the marriage of King

FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION.

Three Men Killed at the Adetaide Stin Mill to

Allentown.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 9 -One of the

large bollers of the Adelaide silk mills er-

ploded this morning, killing three men

dilan to her.

amy if they return to New York.

York Herald gives a column of specu

courtesy.

A CANNON SPIKED.

THE AMENDMENT OF THE ILLINOIS MEM. BER OF THE HOUSE DEFEATED.

The Slight Tariff on Sugar Laid by the Mills Buil to Remain-Senator Stewart, of Nerada, Oriticizes the President's Pension

Votoes and Honry From Mr. Vest.

WASHINGTON, July 9.-The House to up the tariff bill at the expiration of the morning hour and resumed debate on the sugar schedule and Mr. Cannon's amendment.

Mr. Wilkinson, (Le.,) earnestly e deavored to correct what he characteris misstatements about the sugar industry his state. It was not innguishing. It had been called a corpse, but it was the livelest corpse in the world. He denied that the sugar trust was organ-ized for the benefit of Louisiana planters. On the contrary he asserted that the plant-

ers were competitors of the trust. After considerable debate Mr. Cannon's After consideration duties on sugars and pay a bounty to planters was de by a vote of 37 to 108.

Mr. Adams, of Illinois, introduced a res iution in the Honse to-day which was reterred to the committee on rules calling on the committee on manufactures for all evidence taken so far by the committee relating to the Standard Oil and the sure trusta

Mr. Ford, of Michigan, offered a resolu-tion, which was referred, for the appoint-ment of a special committee with leave to all during the recess, to investigate alleged evasion of the law prohibiting the importation of contract labor.

In the Senate this morning, Mr. Stewart, speaking on a motion to refer a vetoed pen-sion bill to the committee on pensions, st-tacked and severely criticized the president for vetoing so many private pension bills. The president's sotion he thought unrescon-able and he doubted if the necessity was so great as to justify the executive in great as to justify the executive in assuming

legislative power so frequently. Mr. Vest defended the president. Mr. Stewart's position was monstrons and the president was as much required to corutinize the smallest [pension bill and give it his approval or return it with his y he was to examine and act upon the largest appropriation bill.

OHARGE AGAINST CHAIRMAN HOGE.

Officials of the Burlington Railroad Ace Him of I suing an Incendiary Oreniar.

Him of I sning an incendiary outside. CHICAGO, July 9.—Sunday passed with-out any noteworthy development in the "Q." dynamite case. Few members of the Brotherhood were about the headquar-the Brotherhood were about the headquarters in the National hotel. Chairman Stor was out part of the afternoon with his fam lly, and the few callers at his n ily, and the few callers at his rooms were turned away. In the office of the United States marshal there were no sigm of anything being done and the headquar-ters of the Burlington road were closed. The incendiary circular—in which it is al-leged Chairman Hoge, of the Burlington strikers' committee, directed members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers to apply for work on the Burlington and to apply for work on the Burlin come prepared with as! sods and The victims were Frank Stemer, Henry to the end that if given employment might ruin the engines committed to their care—will play a very important part in the senational proceedings that are likely to be the outcome of the present agitation. It is not decided by the railroad officials

whether s suit will be instituted for or me

whether a suit will be instituted for orm-spiracy for its insuance or not. While the railroad officials will say nothing about the iostimony which they possess upon any of the interesting points, it was learned that they place much confidence in the circular to relieve them from any insincerity that may have arisen in the public mind. The circular, it is claimed, came into the hands of Freight Agent Morton indirectly from the engineer of a railroad

indirectly from the engineer of a railroad other than the "Q" running into Chicago and a Brotherhood man. But few copies

had been sent out when knowledge of the

ed. Everything in this box was taken. The amount of cash stolen was \$137 50, of which \$57 50 was in small change ; checks to the value of \$1,105.80, and a promissory note for \$569.64. Eighty dollars of the cash taken belonged to a cus tomer of the firm in the northern part of the county, who sent it to this city by one of Miller & Hartman's salesmen, to be deposited in bank on Monday. The checks also came too late to the firm for deposit, but as they are not endorsed, they are not negotiable. All the parties from whom obecks were received were notified on Sunday to stop payment on the same.

Messrs. Miller & Hartman each have box in the safe where their private papers are kept. That of Mr. Miller was locked but the thieves broke it open and thorough ly examined every paper, but none were taken. The drawer used by Mr. Hartman was open and all the papers in it were ex amined, but as they were of no use to the thieves none were taken.

A lady living on Chestnut street, the second door west of Market, was on her front step until after 11 o'clock on Saturday night. She saw a man walking in front of Miller & Hartman's store, but paid no at tention to him. She siso heard the noise made by the men when the heavy sledge hammer was used on the lock of the safe, but did not suspecet anything, bu when she heard of the robbery she knew what the noise meant.

The theft was reported to police headquar ters and the officers have been instructed to be on the lookout. There is no suspicion as to the guilty parties. A atranger called at Miller & Hartman's late on Saturday afternoon and had a \$10 note changed. H saw that there was considerable money in the safe and it is a more surmise that he may have had something to do with the robbery. The sledge hammer and chisel used or the safe were stolen on Saturday night from the tool box of the Reading & Columbis railroad, opposite the oil works, at the Harrisburg turnpike. The foreman of that section of the railroad called at the station house this morning and reported the their to Chief Smeltz. The brans padlock on the door of the tool house had been mashed with a hammer or some other heavy instrument. About 11 o'clock this morning a dark lantern, a steel jimmy and another piece of steel was found in the tool house by some railroad men. Shortly afterward two strange looking men were seen loafing around the tool house. Word was phoned to the station house informing the chief of police of the finding of the too's and about the presence of these two strange men. The chief notified Officers Weaver, Samson and Myers, and had them all dres in citizens clother. The two first named went to Dillerville an I Myers and Smeltz went to the Reading depot, but they did not arrest any one. At Dillerville it was learned that two strangers answering the description of the mer seen at the tool hou e boarded a freight train at that place shortly before officers arrived. There is no d mbt that the men who left the articles in the tool house are the ane that robbed Miller & Haitman's store. There seems to be an impression howeve that the men who committed this theft were not strangers, but residents of the city.

Cross Suits Entered.

E. A. Walton, charged by C. P. Robinson boarding-house keeper, with defrauding him out of a board bill, who was brought from Harrisburg on Saturday by Constable Yeisley, has entered ball for a hearing before Alderman Barr on the 18th inst.

Walton, after his release, went before derman Halbach and entered suit against Mr. Robinson for violating the act of assembly providing that every boardinghouse keeper shall have posted the rules of the house, and the act of assembly relating to hotels and toarding houses.

Eighth Ward Democrats.

There will be a meeting of the Young Democrats of the Eighth ward at Mrs. Fritz's hotel this evening for the purpose affecting the permanent organization of a

want the people to believe that protection

The Eloquent Irish-American's Views.

This is an American campaign, on great

issues, not on personal character. The per-

sonal character of both men is of the highest

and noblest. The question is between par-

With prices high and wages low, with the

national treasury overflowing from heavy

taxes, with workingmen striking all over

the land, while their employers become

From the Boston P.lot.

ties, not men.

is in the workingman's interest. President Cleveland, on the other hand, declares, and the Democratic party with him that the tariff that takes a hundred millions a year out of the people in the prices of living ought to be cut down and that it ought to be done in the interests of the many, not of the few; that the wages of the many, not of the few; that the wages of the workers ought to be protected, rather than the profits of the employers; that it is possible to reduce the tariff so discreeily that raw materials shall be admitted free, for the benefit of American masufacturers and workers; and that our people shall be enabled to eat, dress and live less expen-tical and more experience to the series. ively and more generously than they are

living now. This is the main issue of the campaign and on this issue the working people are not going to be blinded by any worked up Let any one who doubts the working of

Let any one who doubts the working of manufacturing districts of Pennsylvania and Ohio, and see whom protection pro-tects. Let him go and ask the unfortunate workmen who went on strike last Saturday

workmen who went on atrike last Saturday to the number of a bundred thousand. President Cleveland is a right, bold, able man, and his advice to his party was wise and courageous. We are of the working people. We want the tariff revised just as he suggested and the Democratic plaiform demonds.

Fell From a Cherry Tree.

George Sears, an eleven-year-old son o Edward Sears, living at the corner of Low and Strawberry streets, fell from a cherry tree Sunday morning and was severely inured. He had climbed to a height of nearly twenty-five feet to pick cherries, when suddenly a branch broke under him and he fell to the ground. He was picked up in an unconscious condition and did not regain consciousness for two or three hours. He suffers a very deep scalp wound, has painful internal injuries, and bad bruises on both arms and one leg. Dr. Shirk, who

attends him, does not think his wounds are necessarily dangerous.

Women to Enter the Prize Ring.

A prize fight between two young women, for from \$500 to \$1,000 a side, is being an ranged in Buffalo. Hattle Leslie, a young married variety performer, who is a skillful wreatler, issued a challenge to engage in a wrestler, issued a challenge to engage in a match with fists under prize ring rules, and it was accepted by Peter Bagley, of Bradford, Pa., on behalf of Alice Leary, who is a professional club-swinger and athiete. Mrs. Leatie is only 20 years old, but Miss Leary is 24. The latter will go into training in a few days under the direc-tion of Jack Kebce. John Lealle, the challenger's husband, said that a meeting would be held to sign articles of agreement. would be held to sign articles of agreement

McGignn's Incendiary Talk

In the course of his weekly address be fore the Anti-Poverty society in New York on Bunday, Dr. McGiynn said : "Some day there will be a tremendous revolution which will eclipse the French uprising and in which the people will rise up in their wrath at the interference of these dictators, and bayonst and club these monks and priests and archbishops, the pope and cardinals. This is the way the Lord will deal with them ; so I say leave them to Hi mercy." This was wildly cheered.

Will Encamp at Sheibley's Woods. The Lancaster Piscatorial and Recreation club, which is composed of well-know Lancaster gentlemen residing in the upper

part of the city, left this morning for Sheibley's woods, along the Concatogs, near Oregon. They will encamp at that place for a week, and during that time many of their friends will visit them. The club has sent out a very pretty invitation to their friends, which bears the signatures of Frank D. Miley president, and H. C. Weidler secretary.

Sunday School Picale. The Lexington Union Sunday school will hold its annual picale in Kline's grove on Saturday, July 28. The Rothsville band will attend.

Went to Atlantic City.

James Zocher, wife and child of this city, left to day for Atlantic City, where they will spend a week or more.

tariff rate is away below ours. Now this great Republican party, instead of proposing to reduce the tax of \$17 or \$35 on a suit of clothes, says: 'No, we'll take the bur-den off tobacco and liquors used in the arts, and if that is not sufficient we will raise the tax on clothing in order to shut out competition.' Thus, instead of taking the burden off the measure, they propose to raise the tax on clothing in order to shut out competition.' Thus, instead of taking the burden off the masses, they propose to pile the burdens higher on them. And if this is not sufficient to reduce the surplus they say that they propose to remove the tax from every distillery and brewary and asloon rather than to take the burdens from the necessaries of life. The people of this country will never endure such an in-famous proposition. "The Republican party is wrong in pro-posing to take a tax from whisky, because it is wrong to take a tax from any iniquity. If the Republican party had joined to its action in respect whisky a condemnation of the liqnor traffic it would have received the approval of Ohristian men. The great trouble is that there is ten times more pol-tics in their purposes than protection for the people. I say that for every dollar of pro-tection extended to labor there is \$1,000 given to capital."

The Poisoning of the Maher Children We have been informed in reference t the case of the polsoning of the children of William Maher, of 410 High street, that the sausage alleged to have been the cause of the illness was manufactured for use at the Getty-burg encampment. That which the Maher children ate was at least eight days

old. Illness from eating it was not likely due to any inherent defect in the sausage but to the fact that it was kept for such length of time in this hot weather. The butcher who sold to the party who furnished the Mahers the sausage shares none of the responsibility for what has occurred He offers to show that those who purchased from the same lot of sausages when they were fresh suffered no discomfort. He stserts that if the sausages had been used while fresh, no ill effects would have followed. These sausages are manufactured

for immediate consumption. Unclaimed Letters

Following is the list of unclaimed letter remaining at the Lancaster postoffice for the week ending July 9: Ladies' List-Miss Mary Hurbert Mis

Lizzie Kinzer, Mrs. Lovins, Miss Catharine Gents' List-Stand Bushong, H. E. Car-liale, J. G. Homett, Geo. W. Miller, Wm. J. Morton, W. L. Rowell, Rev. N. S. Wit-

A Corporation Outrage. A dispatch from Topeka, Kan., says su was begun Saturday in the supreme court to eject about 200 settlers in Allen county who have occupied their farms for the pas who have occupied their mins for the past twelve or fifteen years. The suit is brought by the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad company. The controversy relates to about 30 000 acres. The railroad company claims that the lands were granted it by Congress in 1882. The settlers say the de-acription does not cover the lands in con-

Freight Wreck This Morning. A wreck occurred on the Pennsylvani

railroad at the telegraph tower just east of Gap, this morning about 8 o'clock. An axle of a coal car attached to engine No 1,186 broke. Eight cars loaded with coal were thrown from the track, but they were not broken nor torn from their trucks. The Columbia and Parkeaburg wreckers were sent for, and they were soon on the grounds and at work. The middle and south tracks were blocked until noon to-day, but no passenger trains were delayed, as they were ill run around.

The Clubs Deep in Debt. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 9.- It is said that the Western Bass Ball association is

about ready to break up. All the clubs except Kansas City are deeply in debt and are running behind all the time. St. Paul is \$2 000 behind, Chicago could not get even on \$4,000, Minnespolis is said to be between four and five thousand dollars out and

Omaha and Des Moines are behind to the extent of \$2,000 or were so up to July 4. Milwaukes, Manager Hart says, is \$2,000 short of expenses so far and the outlook all around is a bad one.

Tons of Tobacco Burned

In Danville, Va., Sunday morning fire broke out in Farmer's warshouse, a large brick structure, and in a short while i became a mass of roaring flames. The fire apread to a number of wooden stalls in the

spread to a number of wooden stalls in the rear of the warehouse, and soon com-municated with the large tobacco factory of Arnett, Snellings & Co. In this was stored about 250,000 pounds of manufac-tured tobacco in boxes and 150,000 pounds of ieaf, a large amount of which had been cased and made ready for steaming. Farmer's warehouse was operated by Redd & Berger, and in it was stored about 250,000 pounds of leaf tobacco, loces and in hogsheads. This was valued at about \$20,-000. About half of it was insured. Under-neath the warehouse was a grocery store kept by a colored man named William Morris, who lost everything, including \$700 in money; the coffin warercom of Henry Cook, and a shoe store, on neither of which was any insurance. was any insurance.

The warehouse was valued at \$18,000 and was insured for \$10,000. Arnett, Snellings & Co.'s loss on stock is about \$80,000 and on Thos. Ankrim, merchant, Fulton. Joy. L. Lumar, furmer, Upper L a tock. Edward B. Dulenbach, miller, Conestoge building and fixtures \$25,000, upon which there is an insurance on stock of \$74,50 and building \$14,000.

To Go to Minnesota.

Mr. John C. Anderson, overseer of No. cotton mill, is making preparations to go to

his farm in Minnesota, about 40 miles from Minnespolis, to spend the balance of his days there. Mr. Anderson has labored at his occupation for 31 years and he has amassed a competence which enables him to precare well earned rest. Sone yes ago he purchased a farm of 175 acres in Minnesota, which his son is now farming. With this son Mr. Anderson will in future live. He has sold his house, No. 34 South Queen street, to George Rohr, editor of the Freie Presse, for \$2,500, and he has also disposed of most of his house-hold furniture. Mr. Anderson will be much missed in this city, where he was always recognized as a man of force and a sound Democrat. The educated parrot which Mr. Anderson takes with him will also leave a blank hard to be filled. valued at \$600 and could "Hurrah for Han ock" and give "Three Cheers for Billy Morton" in a style that would suit the most advanced Democrat of the Eighth ward. We wish Mr. Anderson long life and happy days in his Western home.

The Farmers' club left this morning for their camping grounds near Mussleman's mill, along the Strasburg turnpike. The club is composed of well-known young men of this city, and besides they have several members from Philadelphia and other places. The club was organized several years ego and they annually g into camp at the same place. The mem bers met at John H. Borger's hotel, South Queen street, this morning and left there in a large omnibus between eight and nine o'clock. They attracted a great deal of attention as they passed up East King street with their omnibus covered with flags. There is no doubt that the boys will have a great week and many of their friends will go out to visit them between this and Saturday.

To Retarn to Newark.

George Roth, a native of this city, but for some years past a resident of Newark, N. J., who has been spending his vacation with friends in this city, will leave for Newark to-morrow.

and horribly mangled and died two hours later. Oscar Oshs, a bricklayer who was doing some work in the engine room, was terribly scalded and may die. Jacob Shaffer and Robert Hilliard were slightly hurt. Eil G. Reist, farmer, Rapho. Joseph Hollinger, miller, Rapho. John Leibley, butcher, 4th ward, city. Isaao Murr, biscksmith, Leacock. John Mussieman, farmer, W. Hempfield, J. H. Widmyer, furniture dealer, 6th

the mill proper, and the operators, some 800 in number, escaped injury. The shock was terrible and was felt a

The engine house is not connected with

mile away. The loss is about \$15,000.

Asking for An Investigation.

LONDON, July 9.-In the House of Com nons, this evaning, Sir Wilfred Dawson, Lib eral M. P. , saked whether the governmen intended to grant a committee of inquiry into the charges brought by the Time gainst the Nationalists. The right Hon. Wm. Henry Smith, the government leader. replied that the House was incompetent to inquire into the charges, but a proper inquiry could be obtained at the proper tribunal. Mr. Parnell gave notice that he would move for the appointment of a committee to inquire into the authenticity of the letter produced in the O'Donnell libel suit against the Times and which contained serious charges against him-relf and other members of the Nationalist party. He said that on Thurs-day he would ask the government to fix a day for the discussion of the notice in order to give him an opportunity to repel the foul and unfounded charges made dur ing the trial by Attorney General Webster Mr. Parnell remarks were greeted with loud cheers by the Irish members.

Two Iron Mills to Resume.

Geo. S. Boone, farmer, Sadabury. Joel L. Haines, real estate agt., 3d ward PITTSBURG, Pa, July 9 .-- The Singer Nimick & Co. iron mill that started up with non union men last week, is closed to-day, J. Edward Nale, overseer, 8th ward, city Samuel L. Bowman, assessor, Ephrata. Robert A. Evans, banker, 2d ward, eity owing to the refusal of the employee to con tinue work until the union wage scales are C. A. Schaffner, lumber merchant, Marl signed.

The New Albany, Ind., Structural Iron company, employing 600 men, signed the Amaigamated scale this morning. The Kittaning, Pa., Iron company will sign this evening. Their 400 employee have been notified to start the mill.

Sentenced For Treason.

LEIPSIC, July 9--Herr Dietz, ti Alsatian railroad official, Madame Dietz and an assistant on the railroad named Appel, convicted of seiling to the French government information relative to German military arrangements were to-day sentenced. Dietz was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonmen and Madam Deltz to four years. Both are deprived of all civil rights. Appel was sentenced to 1 year's imprisonment and 9 years detention in a fortress.

Nominated By the President.

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- The president to-day sent to the Senate the nomination of Col. Thomas L. Casey to be chief of engineers, with the rank of brigadier general ; also the nominations of James E. Otis to be collector of customs for the district of Little Egg Harbor, N. J., and Henry M. Barlow to be collector of customs for the district of Delaware.

doubly sure he plunged into the water. No

Why Bisine Declined.

Biaine declined at Edinburgh probably

after he read the (to him) obnoxious free-

whisky clause of the platform, to be the Republican candidate. He, it is fair to as-nume, feit that, holding such views as he had expressed regarding free whisky, he

could not stomach the iree-whisky plank.

Appointed Postmaster. Henry Buch, it is stated, has been ap-

From the Philadelphia Telegraph, Ind. Rep

How He Ended His Life.

cause is assigned for the suicide.

pointed postmaster of Lititz,

DAYTON, O., July 9.-John E. Weniz, a wealthy manufacturing jeweler, went to the river bank this morning

Eilas B. Eabenshade, farmer, Strasburg township. Henry Sholl, inkeeper, Columbia. Fred Farmes, biaccamith, Mt. Joy iwr, Jacob M. Chillas, cierk, 9th ward, city. Philip Doster, drover, Ephrata. Joseph Barnett, innkeeper, 21 ward, city. Joseph Clarkson, cierk, 7th ward, city. Jacob B. Young, cigarmaker, Warwick. Joseph Wanner, farmer. Salisbury. Christian S. Mann, farmer, West Hompand out his throat from ear car with a razor, and to make death

Frank R. Fulmer, butcher, Columbia. O. B. Sherizer, grocer, Sih ward, city. Henry E. Milier, morchant, Warwick. R. L. Brackbill, farmer, W. Lampeter. Lewis M. Peters, dentist, Eden. S. S. High, merchant, 6th ward, city. Benj. H. Pownall, farmer, Sadabury. Jeremian Cassell, farmer, Penn. Henry Wolf, barber, 5th ward, city.

had been sent out when knowledge of the circular and its criminal advice came to Chiefs Arthur and Sargent. Both these immediately and discountenanced with Hoge immediately and discountenanced the cir-cular and forbade its further circulations. Mr. Stone said last evening : "We have positive proof that Mr. Hoge prepared that circular at the Grand Pacific hotel and caused it to be sent to various divisions of caused it to be sent to various division the Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen." When asked as to the nature of the evi-dence, Mr. Stone refused to talk.

CRESTON, lows, July 9.—The members of the brotherhood here deny the existence of any dynamite plot. The Burlington of icals are reticent in speaking of the al-leged plot. Two striking switchmes named Mart Grabam and Jack Rogers as named Mart Grants and Stark at the saulted young Bert Arnold, a clerk at the Hummit house, last night, mistaking him the they claimed for one of the new men, who, they claimed was prowling around Rogers' house. The stiff rim of Arnold's hat doubtless saved him from serious lojury or death. A beer bot-tie was broken over his head. As Arnold is an incifensive young man, not mixed up with the strike controversy there is much public indignation.

Benns Break an Opers House to Pleess EL PASO, Tex., July 9.-Myers' opera-house in this city, one of the most beautiful buildings in the Southwest, is in ruins. At 9 o'clock Saturday night the floor in one gave away and brought down into the cellar of the stores on the first floor of the build several iron pillars and girders that supported the proscenium in the octagon do A portion of the stage came down with the rest. Fortunately there were lew people in the opera house at the time and no one was injured. About 9 o'clock yester morning, however, a second crash oce and the entire dome of the opers house with the roof and a part of the third story walls went down. The walls went out ; one part the opera house. No one was injured by this second collepse. The floor was broken down by a bile of about dimor was broken down by a pile of about filteen tons of beans in macks. The building cost about \$50,000 and will probably be a total loss. The da age to stocks of goods in the buildings is at

least \$15,000.

She Shot Bersell, MANITOWOC, Wis., July 9.-Comfeldt, the man who was arrested for the shooting of Mary Wachel, will now be released on the confession of the girl to the pricet that she did the shooting with the intention o killing herself. Her reason for the deed was that she had been seduced by a man named Joseph Decker. Decker admits the charge. The revolver that she used has been found, and her story is believed to be true. It is said she will recover.

Steamship Arrivals.

NEW YOEK, July 9.-Arrived-La Normandie from Havre; Servia from Liver-poel; Arizona from Liverpool; Anoboria from Giasgow; Moravia from Hamburg.

WRATHRE INDIVATIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9.-For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey : Slightly warmer, rain, southerly winds.

The Farmers' Cinb.

John B. Wissler, bookkeeper, Columbia. Etias B. Esbenshade, farmer, Strasburg

S. O. Frantz. farmer, East Hempfield Frank R. Fulmer, butcher, Columbia.

Edw. Reamanyder, eigar m'fr, Ephrata J. P. Brubaker, lumber dealer, East Co D. S. Kurtz, farmer, East Earl. A. B. Sheaffer, liquor dealer, 6th ward city. Rouben Hershey, alderman, 5th ward, C. B. Pleam, justice of peace, Earl.

B. F. Mann, tanner, Cotumbia. Nathan O. Sturgis, baker, Warwick. J. B. Newhouser, tumber dealer, East

Martin K. Strebig, farmer, Manor. Common Pleas, September 3,

Frank Clark, farmer, Strasburg township Albert Gicker, brickmaker, East Co

Michael S. Shuman, miller, Columbia. Bainuel Huber, gent, 8th ward, city. Christian R. Herr, farmer, West Lam

eter. B. H. Huber, merchant, East Drumore, H. B. Miller, merchant, Providence. John C. Linville, farmer, Salisbury. Berj. K. Eshleman, blacksmith, Manor. J. F. Warfal, confectioner. Manor. H. Handwork, farmer, East Earl.

J. H. Handwork, farmer, East East. Fremont Baker, muler, East Donegal. John N. Hagy, farmer, West Cocalloo. Jacob L. Hess, farmer, Pequea. Beol. S. Kreider, farmer, Pequea. Jacob R. Griesinger, sawyer, Mt. Joy bor. Conrad Krouse, painter, Manor. Joseph R. Goodeil, coal and lumber, 9th ward, oltr.

Lorenz Grosb, coachsmith, Warwick.