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THE FLORIDA FARMER.

VOLUME XXIV-NO. 267.

SOME LARGE PRICES THAT HE OSTAINS FOR BIS FARM PRODUCTS.

The Orange Orane Abiting and More Atte tion Given to Track Parating and the Culture of Tobacco-An UM Georgian Diessees Politics.

Special Correspondence Iwralliesscan CLYDES, NEAR BANFORD, Florids, July 8.-While I am perfectly aware of the fast that Florida letters are not considered able reading " by the managing editor at this time of year, when the social goasp of seaside and mountain resorts is eagerly sought after, I cannot but think, after reading in one of the Philadelphia papers before me, that recently that city enjoyed the bottest weather in the United States, the noticet weather in the United States, this old custom of abandoning Florida literature in summer should not be adhered to and that a letter from this peninsuls, by many called the "Hades of America" at this season, is in order. 1 are America" at this season, is in order. 1 am migdful of the fact Mr. Editor, that al-most any kind of a literature is a bore when the thermometer shows 100 in the shade, but we cojourners in Florida have not experienced such weather so far this summer, although June is considered the warmest month in the year. Just now the thermon.eter registered 80 in the shade with a good strong breeze from the ocean to the gulf, which we daily enjoy sitting on the plazza and which justifies us in imagining that we are at one of the " fly" hotels on the beach at Atlantic City indays trip from Havana. The nights are cool and refreshing and stout covers al-ways in demand. A person exposed to the sun all day and compelled to work in the hot sand, naturally feels the heat as does the idlers on the beach at Atlantic at noon.

THE FLORIDA FARMER. But the Florida farmer has the advantage of his Northern brother, and while the latter is now preparing for the har-vest, he quietly allows the warm days to pass in dolce far nients. For he has been harvesting from April to June and has the proceeds, be they large or small, in his pocket and now awaits the approach of autumn, when he will again w his seed and a little later on put out his plants, so as to enable him to help tickle the pallates of our Northern friends with early vegetables at fabulous prices. When this work is finished his grove will be clad in gold and the large orange crop ready for This rarely occurs before the holidays and the greater part of the crop is not shipped before January and February, as it is claimed the fruit is much sweeter then than earlier. The orange crop of Fiorida this year will be the largest in the history of the state, and it is estimated will reach two and one-half million boxes, or more than again as large a grop as the last. which will bring to the state a good revenue. In order to give the reader an idea of the value of an old bearing grove, 1 will mention the Speer grove, located a short distance from here and owned by a Mr. Pace. It contains six scree, is about 40 years old and last year yielded 7,500 boxes of oranges, which sold for \$15,000 in the grove. Of course, this is an old and magnificent grove, but there are much younger once which insure to the proprietors a large in-Then, too, there are many neels groves, which bring no return to the owner and are besides an eyesore to the communities in which located. Although an orange grove is the ideal or nearly every Floridian, the craze has some-what abated and the newcomer, while he naturally "puts out a grove," pays more attention to truck farming and the raising of small fruits. If a man selects the proper soil on which to carry on the branch of agriculture and displays energy and good judgment he cannot fall to succeed. His first attempt may not prove very encourse ing, but he will learn the nature of the soil and climate and how to fertilize; his second attempt will then more than likely prove successful. He must learn how to get his crops to the Northern market the earliest possible time, because by so doing he realizes larger prices than later shippers, and runs less risk of loss in transit on account of warm weather. FANCY PRICES FOR TRUCK. The truck growers on "Cabbage Hill and in the suburbs of Lancaster will hardly believe the prices the farmers here obtain for their vegetables when shipped at the proper time, but the fair housewife who visits Charley Eckert's establishment in search for "rare bits" knows what she pays for new Florids truck and strawberries, when snow yet covers the ground, and will confess that a \$5 bill will "not go far." 1 know of truck farmers who in the latter part of March realized as high as \$14 per barrel for new potatoes, and in April brought \$9, with a slight decline at the close of the month. Other vegetables are pro portionately high, but cauliflower seems to out-do every other variety, no doubt because the culture of this fine vegetable is more tedious and not so general as others. The Whitmore Brothers, of Kissimmee two young Englishmen, are espec ially suc cessful with this crop and this sprin realized \$2,700 for every acre planted in caulifiower. The yield was 300 barrels to the sore and the returns from the New York commission merchant show \$9 net per barrel. This will seem fabulous to some, but it is nevertheless a fact ; and so could continue to note many results of gardening in Florids, but I will refrain from so doing and say something about a new venture, which is likely to be of more interest to Lancastrians-tobacco culture. Tobacco can be grown here to the same perfection as on its native soils, as the climate and soil are favorable. Some years ago a farmer, contending that tobbaco could be grown here, made a trisi, the success of which demonstrated that his views were correct. Both the Havana and Sumatra planted was perfect and equal to the imported article, and consequently tobacco men of New York were informed of the possibilities. Experts were ent here and the result is that several syndicates, representing large capital, have been formed, and among the members of these are a number of successful Cuban planters. The largest of these syndicates is without doubt the " Florids Tobacco Producing & Trading company," at the head of which are the Mesars. M. Oppenheimer and H. R. Kreichner, and Messis. Storm and Straiten, of New York. This company acquire about 15,000 acres of land in Gadaden county last fall, and siready 750 acres ising and soon ready to cut. Other smaller syndicates have been formed and hundreds of scree of the weed planted, while quite a large number of Cubans have taken up lands and began cultivating single-handed There is no doubt but that this new develment will give Florida a great boom and inspire immigration. Already large num-bers of Garmans and French have emi-grated to this district, and by autumn the first mentioned company will locate a colony from Alsace, Lorraine, to cultivate their plantation.

fo vign tobacco will benefit them very little, for Florida will very con be able to more than supply the market. After the crops are harvested and the tobacco cured and sold, I will endeavor to give the read-ere of the INTELLIGENCES the result of MARRIED TO HIS DAUGHTER. my investigation and observations. It is already evident however, that here At is suready evident however, that here excellent oppartunities are presented the thrifty Lancester tobacco farmer. Here he can raise two or more erops a year and ob-tain a far better price for his goods. I am fold that \$1 per pound is expected for the Sumatra grown here.

the Sumatra grown here. A WORD ABOUT POLITICS, Just now the minds of the solive Flori-dians are turned toward the political hori-son. The renomination of Cieveland and the nomination of Thurman has enthused the old Democrate to a high pitch and they declare that their standard bearsre will carry the state by a larger mejority than four years ago, notwithstanding the tariff ory of the Republicans. The nomination of Herrison and Morton by the opposition, was greeted with silence, and the "Radi-cals," as they are here called, do not seem much pleased with the ticket at all.

much pleased with the ticket at all. Said an old Georgian to me the other day Said an old Georgian to the the other day while discussing politics: "Say, mister, how is it them ar people up North believes slob lyin skunks as that ere temporary chairman of the Republican conventios, who said in his openen speech that the darkies down here had to wade through blood to the polls and more sich nonsense I tell you, mister, it's a lie, an I'll bet my best razor-back hog, that that are blower never seed the South." I sesured him that

no one but a narrow-minded Republican believed that such condition existed, and asked where the Republicans got their ayonet stories from. "Whar from, mister, did you say ? Well I'll tell you. After the surrender the South was under military rule, as you all know, an the nigger was on top' and we white folks, why we was jist nobody. Then the

carpet baggers infested our country and run for office soon as they got here, an between them fellars and the militia the darkey was made to vote the radical ticket, an if the bayonet was necessary to carry a district I'll be sweetened if it wasn't sent

thar, but I never seed any blood flow. If we could influence the darkey to vote the Democratic ticket in an honest way, why you can jis bet we were a doin of it, but store long they got sick an tired of the cheating an swindlers, carpet baggers an freed men's bureaus and lots of em came over on

our side. "Yes, mister," continued the old fellow. "if you go North agin, you tell them folks up that that if they want to keep a-boasten of their smart lainen, they want to get better posted about the South, an larn the truth about us an not believe the bloody stories of the Republican stump speaker, who knows he's a lyin every time he re-

peats these tales." " TRYEN TIMES."

"Yes, sir, them was tryen times, but we are still here while the darkey don't show his upper lip so prominent as he did 20 years ago. Why do you know, mister, I've hearn said that Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, the authoress of that great nigger story, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," spends her winters up the state spiece, an that she wou'd only hire darkey halp in the beginnen, but now she won't have a coon on her place, because, as she says, they ain't reliable. An I'll tell you another thing. Them Republicans as move down here soon vote the Democrat ticket, because they are feared the darkey will gis

THE DISCOVERY MADE BY THE MANY FORMER WIFE. Auguish of the Trio When the Identity

Eich Became Known to Thom - The Daughter and Wife Gives Birth to a Child-Blory of the Romanos:

NEW YORE, July 11-The Star Ud morning publishes a remarkable tale of how a father was married to his own child. About twenty years ago Isaac Walderf, a

About twenty years ago Isaao Walderf, a dashing handsome young man of 30 or thereabouts, entered the German army as a private. He married a woman for ambition and the desired promotion in the army not coming, he descrided his wife and emigrated to New York. On being descrided the heartbroken wife mored to Vienns, and changed her name to Storling. Several months later are gave birth to a baby girl, whom she christened Mins. Waldorf knew nothing about this ohlid, which had been taught to regard its father as dead. Eighteen months ago Mina Sterling arrived in New Yorz. Chance threw Waldorf and herself together, they fell in love with each other and were finally married. The mother in Germany was piezed at her daughter's success in settling herself and readily consented to accept her invitation to visit her daughter.

coept her invitation to visit her daughter. The mother arrived in this city nearly thirty hours earlier than she was expect and wishing to surprise her daugh

her son-in-law she did not apprise them of her coming. With besting heart she has tened to meet her daughter, and to once more clasp her child to her bosom. The meeting between mother and oblid was a happy one. While they were talk-

ing over old affairs, Waldorf, who did not know of his mother-in-law's arrival, came in and went upstairs. On his way home he passed the open

parlor door, and, although not seeing the occupants of the parlor, they could dis-tinctly see him. The young wile was bout to spring forward with a glad cry of joy and inform her husband of the new arrival, when her mother clutched her arm

"Who is that map ?" "Why, mother, that is my husband,"

was the answer. For a moment Mina's mother stood glar-

for a moment a na a nonser some gam-ing at her, then with a low moan she fall to the foor, sobbing the dreadful truth : "Unhappy child, you have married your father. He is my husband !" The truth caused the young woman to swoon, and when the husband heard the news his mind nearly gave way. The

younger Mrs. Waldorf is lying dangerously ill from the shock of the horrible discovery. THE NEW FIRE ENGINE.

The Peport Made by the Three Judges Regard to Its Work. The following is a copy of the official re-

port made by the three judges in regard to the test of the new Clapp & Jones engine on Tuesday afternoon: LANCASTER, July 10, 1888.

To the Fire Committee of the City of Lancaster GENTLEMEN: We, the committee aporight of the second se

TER FISHING OLUSS.] Tiese Already in Camp And the Ones That

These Already in Camp And the Ones That Are Prepairing. The Iroquois club, which was formerly the Weise's Island association, will change their place of camping this year. For years they have spent a week of the hot weather at Weise's Island in the Susquehastna. They have arranged to go into camp this year at Locust Grove, a besutiful spot on the Janiata near Newport, Perry county. They will leave this city on Monday, July 25, and will remain away a week. They will take forty-six men and others will join them during the week. The club has a band among its members of sighteen people, including some of the best musi-cians of the city. They are buny practicing together for the trip.

The clubs that left this city on Monday morning to go into camp, had a rather rough experience for the first day and night, owing to the heavy rain. Since the sun made its appearance the camps have dried up and the boys are in better humor. A messenger from the Farmers' club at Masselman's mill reports that sturdy old lot of "grangers" as having a good time. The members are in the best of spirits. They are paying considerable attention to agriculture during the day, and are careful to see that the wheat and rysespecially the latter, are carefully harplace for fun, as the boys spend the time einging, dancing and making music of all kinds. The camp is also a popular place with the folks residing in the neighborhood with whom the Farmers are great favor-

The East End out starts for Weise island on next Monday morning and will remain away for a week. They will take a big delegation and will have a royal time as they always do. The Tucquan club, which is the oldest in the difference of York Formas on

the city, will leave for York Farnace on Friday morning. The members of the different clubs going to the Susquebanna expect to live principally on fish, as base are now running thick.

He Was Not Identified.

Monday forencon Deputy Coroner Sent-man held an inquest on the body of the man who was found so terribly mangled at Gap in the morning. The clothing was searched but nothing leading to his identity was found. All that was in his clothing was a small blank book and two cents in money. From the many ta'to marks on the arms it was believed by many that the man was a sailor. He was apparently 38 years of age. The coroner's jury found that he came to his death accidentally by falling from the train and under the wheeld while riding upon it or in attempting to get on. The body was interred in Believus

semetery in the village. Deputy Coroner Sentman writes to the INTELLIGENCER to-day that in addition to the India ink Goddees of Liberty on his left arm, the man had the initials L. T. M.; and his moustache and hair were brown rather than black. The initials on the arm may lead to the unfortunate man's identi-

Jeremiah Hahn, of Manheim, received a telegram on Tuesday evening that the man might be his son, who has been away from nome for some time. From the description he received he did not think that it was his son, but to make certain of it he came to this city this morning and went to Gap station. He cannot get back until 5:30 o'clock this evening, but from the initials

Harrison and the Chines

IMMENSE DAMAGE BY FLOOD HOUSES. RAILROAD BRIDGES AND OTHER PROPERTY CARRIED AWAY.

Intelligencer.

The Monongahela and Cheste Rivers Very Wild and the Water Sweeping Everything Before It-A Man Killed While Trying to Stop a Coal Bargo.

PITTSBURG, July 11 -The heavy rain of Monday and Monday night at the head-waters of the Monongahela and Cheste rivers started last evening one of the most sudden and perhaps before it anbaides one of the most disastrons floods since 1862 At Greensboro, the river rose 32 feet in 24 hours. Early this morning the water

measured 45 feet in the channel at that place and is at a stand. A great portion of Brownsville is six fee under water and much damage has already been done. At 4 o'clock this morning the water reached 43 feet and began slowly to recede. It was 18 inches higher than the flood of '52. From Brownsville to Pittsburg, and along Chests river, reports are coming in of tremendous loss to lumber-men from breaking booms, to coal operators from damaged craft and demolition of coal tipples and to private individuals whose residences and property are flooded. Only one life has been lost so far as learned. George Getter was instantly killed last evening by the parting of a cable rope with which he was checking a loaded coal barge at Walton's Landing. Telephone and telegraph wires along the

river are down and exact information is very hard to obtain. A report from Clarksburg, W. Va., or

the West fork of the Monongahels river, is to the effect that twenty dwellings have been swept away and damage to property and wooden bridges and several large saw milis, together with quantities of lumber and logs, have gone down with the flood A large number of people are homeless st

this place. At Monongahela City, sli the lower part of the town is inundated and the people driven from their bomes are camping in the streets on high ground. Early this morning the heavy drift, in the shape of broken bridges, barges, coal tipples, logs and some instances dwellings and she eached this city. They dashed against the bridge plers and were anapped and broken like twige by the overwheiming force of the current. At this hour, 10:50 a. m., the river marks

show 21 feet 9 inches and rising. Every boat and steamer on the river is still in peril from the heavy drift, and every few minutes the whistles of the advance guard of the line of boats sound new alarms of aching danger.

A Wheeling special says that the line of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad between Wheeling and Parkersburg is unprece-dentedly blocked. On the Parkersburg branch three tunnels are caved in. The Rowlesburg bridge over Cheste river is down and other bridges have been swept sway, while the track is covered many feet deep with earth at a number of points. All trains from the West via Parkersburg are using the tracks of the Ohio River read. Several bridges between Wheeling and Pitteburg are ba damaged. At Fairmount the new iron bridge of the New England Gas Coal company was destroyed, involving a loss of

EVIDENCE AGAINST HOGE AND MURPHY The Clerks of the Accur d Chairman Make

CHICAGO, July 11.-The most sensational

development in the Barlington conspiracy case is the confession of John J. Kelley and John H. McGillivary, the cierks re-spectively to Chairman Hoge, of the strik-ing engineers' griovance committee, and Chairman Murphy, of the Firemen's com-mittee. It comments to strike strike mittee. It seems to settle the conthe circular sent out to induce engineers to come here and secure work on the "Q to come nere and secure work on the secure, for the purpose of disabing its engines, and is strong enough evidence of compiracy to land both men in the penitentiary. In-spector Bonfield said last pight that when the men were locked up they sent for the men were locked up they sent for him, and presuming that they wanted to talk he took Mr. Stone and Attorney Col-lier, of the Burlington road, with him. The inspector further says : "They told us fully

inspector further says : "They told us rully of their connection with the circular. Then, as the result of the conference, they wrote out all they knew and I can say that their out all they knew and I can say that statement was perfectly satisfactory to Mr. Stone and Mr. Collier. I had to leave before the statements were fully complete but understand that they settle satisfactor and beyond the possibility of a ubt the authorship of the sal soda and emery circu

lar. It also settles who John Sowers is, the man none of the reporters could find.

"According to this statement," contin ued the inspector, " Sowers is Hoge When the circulars were sent to the differ ent divisions inquiries as to its suthent olly were received in numbers from ohle engineers who doubted whether such radical circular could be sent out by Hoge, and saking if it were genuine. Both these young men answered a number of these inquiries invariably saying, by the direc-tion of Hoge, that the circular was all

right, " Letters addressed to John Sowers, and left at the National hotel were taken to

Pacific, and there answered by these met under Hoge's instructions." NEW YORK'S REPUBLICAN LESCUE.

Hoge in the committee rooms, at the Grand

The State Convention of Clubs Meets In Sara toga - Foster's Hpe

BARATOOA, N. Y., July 11 -At 11:30 to day, the procession of Republican clubs formed in front of Congress Hall, and marched with banners flying and bands playing to the large Casino, where Pres-ident Hefford, of Buffato, shortly after-ward called the convention to order. He was followed by Rev. Dr. Carey, of Marstoga, who offered prayer. Measra E. P. Walker, jr., W. A. Pierson and Henry Van Husson were appointed assistant and vice secretaries respectively. The secretary then called the roll of the clubs. After the roll call President James P. Foster, of the National Republican Leaguel committee, was called to the plat-form, and said : "1 am glad to be with you to-day, although in New York city there is a meeting of the national committe We know the field of battle is New York. I came here because 1 was told that I could

probably say something to give cheer to the new clubs, and there cannot be too much theering. The unity of the Republica party shown when Chauncey M. Derew, like the mighty man he is, withdrew be-cause he thought it was for the best interest of the people, and Warner Miller's volo

Mr. Beck, one of the Senate said he did not believe the Mon sgree to the amendment and it on "Never was there greater harmony and unity in the United States, especially in New The clube have a mission and

do so. It was subsidy pure a few men as a bonus.

VIRGINIA'S DELEGATES

PIPTERN TO ATTEND THE CONVENE OF COLORED INDEPENDENTS.

Milton Turner, Es-Minister to Liberte, Ing the Meeting Will Be Composed Entirely of Colored Hen Whe Have Left

the Republican Party.

WASHINGTON, July 11.-The Ind dent Colored Political sesociation, of ginis, approving the call for the content of independent colored men at Indi on the 25th inst, has appointed a de

of fitteen to be present. The association has also passed real tions endorsing the administration of P dent Cleveland.

J. Milton Turner, ex-minister to Libe

J. Milton Turner, ex-minister to Liberty, mys the Indianapois meeting will be com-posed entirely of colored men who have left the Republican party. Chairman Barnum, of the National Dem-ocratic committee, is in fown and remote has it that be is urging Senator Gorman to take a leading " hold on the rope in the coming tug of war." Mr. Barnum declines to be interviewed.

Senator Gorman says that as soon as Con-gress adjourns he will be able to pull of his cost and render any assistance in his DOWO

Friends of Mesura Gorman and Stoutly maintain that there is no con versy between the two gentlemen.

CONSIDERING APPROPRIATIONS. Both the Senate and Hougs Having Treable

Over Amendments. WASHINGTON, July 11-(House).-A conference was ordered on the land forter ture bill.

ture bill. The conference report on the agricultured appropriation bill was submitted. The conference disagreed on the \$100,000 Seman amendment for sorghum experiments. Mr. Ryso, of Kansas, moved consummer in the amendment and was supported by Messra Peters, Weaver (Ia.), Yoss (Va.) and Cannon (lills.) Mr. Tillman (G. C.), commented on the difficulty in dramage sorgum julos, and Mr. Hatoh said the ap-propriation simply dumped \$100,000 Jack

sorgum julos, and Mr. Hatch asid the appropriation simply dumped \$100,000 hate the department of agriculture to be ap-pended without; preparation for it. Discussion of the sorghum sugar experi-ment appropriation continued until 2p. m. when Mr. Ryan's motion to concur was agreed to—yeas 120, nays 95. This virtually completes consideration of the bill and its stands as finally passed. The House these went into committee of the whole and rewent into committee of the whole and re-sumed consideration of the tariff bill, (Senate)-House bill for the creation of

an appraiser's warehouse in New York was

reported. The conference report on the poster appropriation bill was presented. These forces were unable to agree as to the SW 000 for additional mail service to Bouth a Central America. Mr. Plumb urged that the Senate

Mr. Vest saked if the existing sorving

Was not satisfactory. Mr. Plumb said the posimister

had so stated, but with great respect that official did not believe a word of it.

It the expectation of those interested will be realized and the Sumatra leaf turns out to be equal to the imported article, 1 dars any the high tariff which our Lancester peckers and growers wish imposed on the

nto power by voten they do it every time. Here's another thing them Republican stump speakers don't mention when they run us down : After the surrender some of them carpet-t opened a bank at Jacksonville an' called it the 'Freedmen's bank.' Well, mister, that great institution cut the systeeth of the darkies and helped a heap towards the maken of Democrats of 'em. The rascals held meetins all over the country an' advised the darkies to do as the white folks did, an' open bank accounts an' save their money ; that they would receive a deposit as low as 50 cents, an' so on. Those times the nigger war mighty big feelin', an' some of 'em war a makin' of smart money, and to the "Freedman's bank " they toated it, every son of 'em. I told one of my darkies to keep his earnens where he could see 'em, an' he took my advice ; the other coons, of course, got left, for afore long the bank busted plumb high and the rescals war done gone with all the money.

Death of Thomas Seyer

Commissioner Worth.

Olivet Baptist church.

Sich treatment from Republicans is what made black Democrate, mister; but up North they keep sayin' we lotimidate 'em. No, sir, its a lie, but the devil is a gittin' of 'em, an' the sconer he gathers 'em all in the better for the country. But there blows the wagon horn, an' I must be a goin or Loone Ann 'll wonder what's hap-

pered to the old man. Good evenes." Mr. Thomas Beyer, of Octoraro, this county, died Tuesday morning, aged 82

pressure is also reduced by a relief valve. rears. He had been unwell all summer, The water can be shut off at the norsie suffering frequently from spells of dizzi-ness ; but the direct cause of his death was while the engine is running. A test of this valve was made on Tuesday, and did all kidney trouble. Mr. Beyer was a life long that was claimed for it. farmer, and was one of the most prominent men in his section. Three children survive

W. F. Beyer, esq., of the Lancaster bar Winfield S. Beyer, unmarried, and engaged at farming with his father; and Mrs. A. B. Worth, the esteemed wife of County Brooklyn did great work in defeating the St. Louis Browns four straight games. Von Der Ahe accuses Byrne, of the Brooklyn, with tampering with his players by trying to purchase their release by big offers, thus inducing them to play badly. perance Meeting at St. Paul's M.E. Church The bi monthly meeting of the Chester Valley Ministerial association at St. Paul's The player of whom he speaks particularly is "Tip" O'Nell, who last year led the the American association. In the last M. E. church was closed on Tuesday eve-ning with a temperance meeting. It was gotten up under the auspices of the temper-society of the church. The first speaker eight games O'Neil had but one hit, and he has been laid off without pay. Von Der Ahe says he will never take him to Brookwas Rev. Elliott, of Fhiladelphia, a retired lyn. The St. Louis manager accuses Bob Methodiat preacher. He spoke of the ad-vancement made in the temperance cause Fergueon of umpiring games in favor of the Brooklyn team. This complaint also comes from other cities where the Brooklyns in Philadelphia in the past quarter of a century. Addresses were also made by Reva. and Ferguson have been on the same day. It seems that Umpire Doescher, of the American Association, cannot let a day go Dickson, of Millersville, and Frayne, of the

The Eighth Ward Bandanna Clu

American Association, cannot let a day go by without fining some one. Yesterday be gave Tebeau, of Cincinnati, \$250. The public is getting tired of him. The League games of yesterday were: At Detroit, Detroit 4, Washington 0; at Indianapolis, Philadeiphia 2, Indianapolis 1; at Chicago, Chicago 6, Boaton 1; at Pitts-burg, New York 2, Pittsburg 0. The Association games were: At Cincin-nati, Cincinnati 5, Athletic 4, (eleven in-nings); at St. Louis, Brooklyn 5, St. Louis A meeting of the Bandanna club of the Eighth ward was held at F. E. Shroad's saloon last evening, when Peter Dielil was elected second vice president. A committee was appointed to look after the necessary equipments, and the club will be uniformed in a short time. After the meeting the Bandanna Gies club sang nings); at St. Louis, Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 4, (ten innings); at Louisville, Louisville 7, Cieveland 4; at Kanas City, Baitimore 12 Kanas City, Baitimore several campaign songs, and the boys gave three hearty cheers for Cieveland, Thur-12, Kansas City 1. man and the red bandanna.

The First of the Season The Reading Elevated Railroad in Phila delphia. The first Sunday school pionic of the ses-son was held to day by the school of the Covenant U. B. church. Tell's Hain was The railroad committee of Philadelphia councils has defeated the Reading elevated railroad bill. After a communication from the place selected for the pionic and the cars of the East End line were crowded to-day the city solicitor, in which he expressed with the little folks and their friends.

On Duty Again

the city solicitor, in which he expressed the opinion that councils have no power to annex conditions to their assent, had been read, the following mo-tion was adopted by a vote of 13 to 8 : "In consequence of the fact that the city solicitor has decided that we are powerless to make such amendments as are no our judgment demanded in the ordi-nance now under consideration ; and, further, that the Result Terminal com-pany have asserted, through their friends, that they have no right to build the road on Ninth street authorized by thus ordinances, I now move that the bill be re-turned with a negative recommendation until such time as the company will make a proposition that we deem for the best in-terests of the city and her citizens." Letter-Carrier Harry Zecher, who has teen off duty for four weeks on account of sickness, is sgain on his route, having returned to work this morning.

Life of Cleveland and The

Miss Sadie E. Brown, who for some time ast has been pursuing an advanced course of studies at the Millersville Normal school is now canvassing in this city for subscrip-tions to the life of Cleveland and Thurman, the work of our townsman, W. U. Hensel, esq. She is meeting with great success.

Mr. Hahn's son. thrown in five minutes and fifteen se The Indianapolis Journal, Gen. Harri-

seconds. Engine was started and water thrown in five minutes and fitteen seconds. With two lines, 100 feet each of home, simplesed into one line of fity feet, with 1½ in. nozzie, it threw 208 feet and a inches, and with same hose through 1½ in. nozzie, it threw 276 feet and nine inches. Two lines, 100 feet each, with one inch nozzie, each stream was thrown 244 feet 8 inches.
And with three lines, 100 feet each, two 1 inch and one ½ inch, each stream was thrown 244 feet 8 inches.
And with three lines, 100 feet each, two 1 inch and one ½ inch, each stream was thrown 230 feet 6 inches.
Throughout the trial the engine worked spiendidly and showed great power.
The boiler showed unusual straming capacity, running with 130 pounds of steam with fire door wide open.
During the trial a wind was blowing against the stream from the engine which interfered materially with the distance.
The judges are well satisfied with the work done ty the engine on its trial, and consider it a strong, powerful and durable steam fire engine, and the work manahip of the engine is first class.
Very respectfully submitted: Samuel Gleim, chief anglineer fire department, Tarrytown, N. Y.; S. Chas. Seckelman, ex chief fire department, Bethlebem, Ps., William G. Rapp.
It was the intention to try the engine with four streams, but to do this it was interfered material and consider it as model with the streams in enditional size of the engine in the stream form the engine with four streams, but to do this it was interfered material and consider it as interfered material and the work manahip of the engine is first class.

and editorially : They who shout, "the Chinese must ro," are as mistaken as the dweller on the Yasoo who stands upon the banks and curses the father of waters. Repulsed from our shores, the Chinese flood will pos j into Peru, into the South Sea Islands, into Spain, into Cube, into Mexico-to even lower levels. But finally he will over-spread districts whose inhabitants have miscalculated the extent and insight of the flood. His virtues are sobristy, modesty, patience and economy, and he is a teacher to the labor of all lands. Whatever his faults, his lesson must be learned by the strikers and grumblers everywhere, for none other has so successfully met and triumphed over the hardest conditions of life. He is a wonder and a marvel, an as-tonishment and a surprise, but a warning and an admonition as well. Just a week after the publication of this editorial Gen. Harrison voted against the Ohinese restriction bill in the Senste. with four streams, but to do this it was necessary to have an additional sizmes, which was not in the department. The shut off nozzle was thoroughly tested and worked asiisfactorily. It was believed by many that by shutting off the water at the nozzle the hose would be injured. Mr. Pitcher and others say that the extra pressure on the hose is only 40 pounds, which is not sufficient to burst it. The

Crasily to Animal

Chinese restriction bill in the Senate.

ald editorially :

Charles and William Nauman, Edward Charles and William Nauman, Edward and Clayton Kepner, David Powell, and Theodore Johns were arraigned before Alderman Spurrier on Tuesday evening to answer a charge of crueity to animals, pre-ferred against them by John Gill. The testimony of the prosecutor was to the effect that three of the defendants came to his stables the did of John to his a bore

stable on the 4th of July to hire a horse, stating that they wanted to take a short drive into the country in a light wagon. Instead of taking a light wagon they took a heavy one, and instead of taking three men in the wagon, the party consisted of six. When the horse was returned to the stable its body was covered with welts and it was in a terrible condition. A veterinary surgeon was called in to attend it, but it died a few days afterwards. As there are two or three lawyers in the case who want to make speeches, the alderman continued the hearing until tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock.

The Missee Clars and Mary Alexander, of St. Clairsville, Ohio, are spending some time with the family of Henry Eckert, of

Gordonville. Horman Hirsh and wife, and Mrs. Jaco Selig, left this a'terncoa at 2 o'clock for Bedford, where they will spend some time.

Fred. W. Nicolis, of Reading, Pa., son of G. A. Nicolis, former vice president of the Reading railroad, is visiting his uncle, Dr. Frank Muhienberg, of East Orar ge street. Mr. Nicolis, will enter Harvard University in the sutumn.

Cornwall & Labanon Railroad Earnings. A statement of the business of the Corn-wall & Lebanon railroad company for a period of eight months ending June 2, 1888, shows net earnings, alter deducting taxes and interest on bonds, to be \$34,350. A two per cent. dividend was declared.

Killed by His Little Brother-in-Law. At Johnstown on Tuesday John Wilson was socidentally shot and killed by his brother-in-law, 6 years old, who dis-oharged a revolver with which he was play-ing and which was thought to be empty.

The List Incres There have been returned to the clerk of the quarter sections to date for trial at the August term by the magistrates of the city and county 114 cases. With more than a month until court meets the list will by that time contain at least 200 cases. Probab'y Shot Himsel

BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 11 -Gifford Phinney, a brakeman on the elevated rall-The Indianapolis Journal, Gen. Harri-son's organ, has been busy denying charges of Gen. Harrison's opposition to organized labor and to the restriction of Chinese im-migration. It declares that he was not op-posed to restriction, his vote against the restriction bills being solely on the ground that the treaty was the obstacle. On March 25, 1920 the Journal Was under the presroad, aged 20 years, was found shot and apparently fatally wounded in the boarding house of DeWitt C. Carpenter, No. 11 Radde Piace, this morning. Miss Carrie, the seventeen-year-old daughter of Car-penter, said she was awakened by hearing two shots fired and on entering Phinney's room he said he had been shot by two masked men who had entered his room 28, 1882, the Journal was under its present management, and was, as now, the organ of Gen. Harrison. On that day it and robbed him of a gold watch and \$16 in oney. The wounded man was removed to the St. Mary's hospital, where it is said he will die.

The police are of the opinion that Phinney shot himself, as from inquiries made Miss Carrie's parents were averse to his at tentions to their daughter.

Mr. Handall Improving

WASHINGTON, July 11 -Congress Randall is better this morning. He slept well last night. There has been no recur-rence of hemorrhages and with a quiet, restful night, he has gained considerable strength.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon he was resting quietly, and was comparatively easy and free from pain. Dr. Mallan, his family physician here, accompanied by Dr. Lin-coln, who had been called for consultation visited Mr. Randall early this morning. Dr Mallan to-day said his patient was getting along well. Mr. Randall's daughter, Mrs Lancaster, this afternoon speaks of a decided improvement in her father's condition aince yesterday morning.

Acquitted of Marde

ASHLAND, Ohio, July 11.-At 10 o'clock isst night the jury returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of J. R. Mason, charged with the murder of Editor Rey nolds. The verdict was received with ex-travagant demonstrations by the friends of the accused and after his discharge he was escorted to his home by a vast throng. Public sentiment is divided as to the just tice of the verdict and the partisans of either side were making the night hideous Several fights have occurred between the factions and Editor Beer, of the Gazette, the Mason organ, was severely injured in one of these street brawis. Further trouble is feared.

A Suit For Heavy Damage

BERLIN, July 11 -- The Mesars. Deckers, prominent publishers of this city, have commenced an action against the National Zeitung for publishing false reports with regard to the late emperor's fliness and which that journal claimed emanated from the physicians attending the late emperor. The publishers claim heavy damages. They will issue reports to-morrow concerning the emperor's malady.

Army Officers Punishe

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 11.-Two Turkth generals and several other officers have been degraded and imprisoned in conse quence of the recent soldiers' fight at Yidiz palsos.

The sultan is very anxious about Empr-ror William's visit to the czar. It is said he fears Turkey will be made to suffer more bumiliation.

From One Jail to Anothe

DUBLIN, July 11.-Mr. Patrick O'Brien M. P., was released from Tuliamore jail to-day, his 3 months' term in that institu tion on account of a speech delivered at Gores Bridge January 8, having expired. He was at once escorted to Kilkenny jail, to undergo a similar term of imprisonment for inciting tenants not to pay rent.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 11.-Fire at 3 o'clock this morning in the Porter avenue livery stable burned the building with its contents. Forty horses and two em-ployee, John Borchard and Wm. Een-jamin, were incinerated. Their bodies were found in the ruins. Loss \$20,000; in-

that mission is the mission of reinstatement. The Leagues, both national and state, are in the most flourishing condition. Let

there be no stone left unturned by you in the state of New York and victory will crown your efforts." President Hefford fellowed Mr. Foster

Senator Evarts, Congressman Boutelle and Hon. E. D. Wolcott will address the con vention to-night.

Political Short Notes.

Political Short Notes. Ex Gov. Alger will open his barrel and spend at Least \$100,000 to save Michigan for the Republicans. Betward H. Hunter, the chairman of the bemocratic state central committee of lows, said after remarking that the party was in better ahape than ever before : "We have made groster gains in the pest lo years than have been made by the party in any other Western state in the same time. In 1880 we only had about thirty-time per cent. of the entire vote of it a gave us forty five per cent for the total vote. Mr. R. A. Jones, the colored editor of a bemocratic club convention in Baltimore a gavel made of wood taken from the Thur-man manicon, thinks it is a mistake to take it for granted that Ohio is surely Repub-lican.

it for granted that Ohio is surely Repub-licen. Hugh Harrison, the Prohibition candidats for governor in Minnesots, says : "By our own arguments and appeals to the people we have secured at the very least 15,000 voters, the increased vote being drawn about equally from the old parties. The stitude of the Republican party at the Chicago convention on the tariff will drive out of their ranks from perhaps 5000 to 10,000 voters into the ranks of the Demo-crate. Minnesots is not at all in favor of the Chicago platform, and the Prohibition party will secure a much larger vote than has been estimated. I am also inclined to beliave that there will be from 10,000 to 15 000 more to come out of the Republican party on account of the converdice and double dealing of the Chicago convention on the liquor question." An 8 per cent tariff sufficed for our " in-fant industries" in Washington's time, and even that "father of protection." Henry Clay, deemed a 33 per cent. duty adequate sixty-four years ago. But now anything leas then a 47 per cent. tariff is called " free trade."-New York World.

WASHINGTON, July 11.-General Greely chief signal officer, was before the Senate ommittee on agriculture to-day to oppres the transfer of the signal office to the agricultural department. He advocated a reorganization of the bureau upon broader plan, with several professors, and favored recruiting the service from West Point graduates.

Resumed Operations. LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 11.—The New Albany rall mill resumed operations yes terday, the managers having signed an agreement to pay the scale agreed upon by the Amalgemeted union of iron and steel workers. The Ohio Falls iron works of this city is now the only mill in this city not in operation.

Satisty Wins.

LONDON, July 11.-The race for the Liverpool cup to-day was won by Satiety. Heavy Loss and Small Insuran SUISUN, Cal., July 11.-The loss by Monday's fire will reach a total of \$400,000 insurance \$150,000.

33 Trotters Burned

DANVILLE, Ky., July 11 .- William Rues' training stable was consumed by fire last night together with 33 head of fine trotters. Some of them were engaged in Ohio and New York races. Loss \$75,000.

from the Harrisburg Pa Mr. George Martin, of Shippensburg, who is visiting a friend in East Harrisburg, and who has been a life-long Whig and Repub-lican, says if he lives until election day he will support Cleveland and Thurman, be-lieving it to be to the country's interest. Mr. Martin is 55 years old.

They Want to Lynch H

They Want to Lynch Him. CARLISLE, Ky., July 11.—This little city was thrown into a fever-heat of excitences yesterday by the announcement that Class' A. Ratliff, a coal merchant in the city, are 22, had eloped from Deering camp grounds with Miss Lizzie Carpenter, a beautiful little bruneite, of this place, to whom he had been paying attentions for two years But on the arrival of the train from Market had been paying situations for two yes But on the arrival of the train from May yills, whither they had eloped, the alleg groom stated positively that they were a married the night before. Telegrams we sent to Maysville, and information gain that they were not married but it is sent to Maysville, and information galaxies that they were not married, but, it is mild, occupied rooms at the Central hotel as main and wife. Ratilif has skipped for part unknown, for faar of the wrath of the ruined girl's fathar, who has not yet ap-peared upon the scene. Great threats wan made about lynching which probably has tened Ratilif's hasty departure, and should he return he will find this a very un-healthy section for his habitation.

Big Roward for Incend

HANOVER, N. H., July 11.-A fire whit threatened the entire destruction of We Main street and that whole section of S Main street and that whole section of the village was discovered this morning and reged fiscosiy for two hours. The fro-department seemed unable to cope with the flames and assistance was num-moned from Lebanon. At 3:30 s. m. the fire was under control. The following build-ings were burned : Dartmouth hotal and barns, P. H. Whitcomb's dwelling and barn, a two-story frame dwelling and m ell, owned by Dartmouth college, and a dwelling and barn owned by Charles Olifdwelling and barn owned by Charles Cill

The loss will amount to \$16,000 ; in snoe small. The selectmen have offer rewards of \$5,000 for the detection of the supposed incendiary.

Republican National Do

NEW YORK, July 11.-The National Bo-publican committee met at noon to day at the Fifth Avenue hotel. The corridors presented the same crowded appearance as on the previous day, when the state com-mitee assembled. Groups of distinguished Republicans from all parts of the country dotted the main corridor and discussed among themselves the outlook and speca-lated on the results of the canvass in the different states. different states.

Nearly all the members of the national committee were on hand. Senator Quay, of Per n-yivania, is mentioned as the probable chairman of the committee with Sam'i Fe

senden as secretary. The committee met shortly after Temporary Chairman J. S. Clarkson on the meeting to order. Mr. Samuel Fee den acted as secretary. After preliminan tructed on motion to appoint a com of nine for the purpose of preparing a pl

of campaign. A recease was then taken until 3 o'clork o allow the chairman to select the members of the committee.

The Mysterious Buliding a Railway SUARIM, July 11.-A memonger who has arrived here from Handouis reports that he saw a letter written by the Khalts to Osman Digna dated June 22 wi stated that the white pashs in Bahr-El-Gazzel had advanced a three days' mark near Khartoum and was building a rail-road. The Khalifa had ordered the Shaggiyohs to realst him.

WASHINGTON, July 1L - Secretary Whitney returned from Lenox Last night. HAMBURG, July 1L - Arrived : Hiermship Rugia, New York.

WBATHEN LEDIGATIONS

WASHINGTON, D. O., July 11.-For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer wey : Warmer, fair weather, routh-erly winds.