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OFFICE OF THE HADLEY COMPANY, A BOSTOR JULY 13, 1888 (To the Chairman of the Finance Committee the Holyoke Republican C.ub;

the war tariff brigade :

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THE NEW WATER WORKS.

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A Reporter Visits the Fiant and Notes 12 Progress Made-The Committee in Charge of the Work-The Pumpe to Have a Capacity of 11,000,000 Gallons a Day.

If those who feel like censuring the committee on water works improvements for not having the new works in operation by this time would visit them and see the extent of the improvements, their words of consure would be changed to those of praise. Never in the history of the city were ich extended improvements made. When change of location was first discussed not one of the city councilmen had any idea of what was best to be done for the city's interests. Finally a plan was adopted and the improvements to be made were left to a cial committee of which Mayor Morton was the chairmam. The change of administration made a change of chairman necessary and since April, Mayor Edgerley has filled that important position. There was only one change in the committee since the improvements were begun, A. M. Frantz, esq , taking the place of Major Jere Rohrer. The latter gentleman, who was elected water commissioner, with his col-leagues, Messre. Oster and Jeffrice, have been connected with the improvements since A pril.

The important details of the work were arranged by the committee originally appointed and their task was a laborious one. While it is questionable whether the recommendation of the purchase of the Ranck mill was the propar thing to do it was made in good faith. The property is a desirable one and was bought at a reasonable price and the city, if it holds it, will not lose any money by the purchase. After the abandonment of that site, which was done on the recommendation of the civil engineer employed to locate the works, the present location on part of Sheriff Tominson's farm was chosen.

The preparation of plans and specifications took considerable more time than was expected and there was in consequence a delay of several months in the begiining of the work. When it was fairly started it was pushed forward rapidly and now the work is practically done, although it will be some time before the city water will be pumped from the new works.

A VISIT TO THE NEW WORKS.

When a representative of the INTELLI-GENCER visited the works on Thursday afternoon he found only a few men at work This was in marked contrast to a former visit when there was a small army of men employed. Stone masons, bricklayers and aborers then were there by the dozen, but each carefully did the work assigned.

The contract for the erection of the building for the engines and bollers was swardd to Amos S. Urban, and this contract also included a conduit from the creek to the building, and the erection of sareen walls. This latter part was the most particular part of his contract, and John Kreckel, the wellknown stope mason, was given that part of the work to do. The stone used was of the tinest quality and the work is done in a manner which reflects great credit on Mr. treckel. The building proper is also a

tion of Edward Edgerley for Wm. A. Mor-ton, and Andrew M. Frants for Jere WHAT THE LOCAL DEALERS IN THE LEAF SWEPT OVER NIAGARA FALLS. HAVE TO SAY ABOUT IT. The Terrible End of a Young Woman's

W. H. Barber, son of the Grand Truck ticket egent at the International hotel, to become infatuated with her, and they often went driving and boating together without either the kuowledge or consent of the hus-band.

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me Thick a Uniform Lower Duty Would A pretty young married woman who went out for a lark on the Niegars river in a sail Have Been Better, But Nearly All Agree out for a lark on the Niagara river in a sail boat, Thurgday afternoon, lost her il's in a tragio manner, and the young man who accompanied her barely saved his. The woman was the wife of P. J. Tully, who moved there three months ago. Her age was but 22 years, and she was very pretty. She had no children, and they had been married but three years. Bhe had allowed W. H. Barbar, son of the Grand Truck

on the Wisdom of Keepieg up the Old Rate-Political Espediency.

AD INTELLIGENCER man interviewed a umber of tobacco men in this vicinity on the restoration of the old rate of duty on tobacco in the Mills tariff bill. Here are some of the varying opinions : J. L. Frey, of Skiles & Frey, thinks it

THE TARIFF ON TOBACCO.

I have yours of the 12th, asking for a con-tribution for the Republican club. I am, of course, deeply interested in the tariff as regards the Hadley company and also in its bearing on many other cotton and woolen manufactures in which I am interwas a mistake to strike out the Mills section and restore the old section, which has led to the interminable trouble in the courts and custom house. A uniform lower duty would avoid all the trouble. John Jefferies thought it would not make

band. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon they went out driving, and at Port Day, above the ialls on the American bank, they left the carriage and bired a sail boat, saying they would probably not return until after dusk. Neither know anything about sailing, but they thought the stiff northerly breeze would take them up the river and the current would bring them back. All went well until 4 o'clock, when they got out of their course on the Canadian side of Grand Island and were obliged to tack. The wind was puffy, and, not understanding much difference either to the farmer, packer or eigar manufacturer. If eigar nanufacturers want Sumatra tobacco they will have it if the duty is \$2 per pound, and if the Lancaster county farmer grows such tobacco as they did in 1887, they need not be afraid of Sumatra even if it is admitted free.

Adam Trout and half a dozen packers and samplers who were with him, favored the higher tax, believing it would help growers, packers and manufacturers. Daniel A. Mayer says it don't make any

wind was pully, and, not understanding the beim, they jiced the cra't and it haif niled with water. Mrs. Tully ran to the opposite side screaming to Barber to save her. He let go the line to assist her, and as he did so a squall struck the crait and schocked it over. The young woman got knocked it over. The young woman got her dress caught in the tackie, but after a struggle, during which they were both nearly drowned, Barber managed to get a good hold on the keel and held her in his arms. difference whether the duty on Sumatra tobacco is 35 cents or \$1 per pound-those who want it will have it. He has no doubt the growers will be pleased with the higher tax, but he doubts if it will be of much benefit to them.

arms. Thus they stayed for two hours, hoping against hope and all the while drifting rap idly down the river or circling in the eddles. At last Mrs. Tully became insensible and Barber feit his strength fast giving way. After a time he gave up hope and decided that they must both drown or go over the fails. This is the last he remembers. The woman must have slipped from his arms B. F. Hiestand, of Marletta, who grew 70 acres of tobacco last year and packed 2,000 cases, says that he never bothered himself during the Sumaira scare. He just went straight on growing tobacco as good as he could and selling it for all he could get. He thinks it likely that the woman must have slipped from his arms. The tug Jewett, of Buflalo, picked Barber up at 6 o'clock and found his companion's hat tied about his neck. The yawi took him in an insensible condition to the resi-dence of Mr. Howard and after a long effort he was resuscitated and toid the story as related. taste for fine glossy elgars that has prevailed for some years will give place for a demand for rough wrappers and then the buyers will give Sumatra the go by. Harry C. Moore says the striking out of

the Mills section is a complete Democratic back-down, showing that the party acts from policy, not principle. The c ange was made for the purpose of capturing Con-necticut. He says it won't win. Mr. Moore is glad the old section has been restored.

When seen the husband of the dead woman was nearly wild with grief. He had only just arrived home for supper when he heard the dreadini news from his brother, who had seen Howard. He found a note from his wife saying that she had gone to spend the afternoon with a lady friend and would be back at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Barber siso isels vary badly about the attair. The body of the young woman will be looked for in the whiripool and at Lewistown, though it is not likely that a body going over the American falls will be recovered. A Republican of Conestogs Centre, who wishes his name to be withheld, says the Mills bill will not injure any industry, and the decision of the House not to change the tobacco duties ought to make farmers feel good. Daniel Cooper thinks the restoration of

the old section will work for the benefit of all concerned in the tobacco trade. R. H. Brubaker says: "Now I am

atlafied. POLITICAL SHORT NOTES. Europe now supplies 47½ per cent. of woolen goods for our home masket and our home mills and labor supply 52½ per cent. Why? Simply because Europe has free wool and raw materials and we tax them extortionately.—*Philadelphia Times.* Lawrence McDonald, esq. a prominent young Republican of Cleardield, Pa., in a letter to James Kerr, esq., chairman of the Democratic county committee, announces bis intention to support Cleveland acd Henry Shiffner says : "I am glad the old section is restored. It was done for political effect ; but it won't work ; we'll eat you worse than ever." Mr. Wm. Morrow is glad the tax is retained ; would like to see the cigar tax

taken off. John F. Brimmer says he knows nothing about the matter, and has no opinion to ex-

his intention to support Cleveland and Dreas of the old section does not amount to much. It has not heretofore been of great benefit to growers, as the importers have constantly evaded the intent of the law and got nearly all their imports through the custom house at 35 cents per pound. A much better sec-

PRES NAW MATERIAL. MANY PEOPLE LOSE LIFF. trong Letter from a New England Manufac-turer Pormerty a Prominent Republican. The following letter has been sent to the A BOUT TWENTT-FIVE DROWNED IN THE

chairman of the finance committe of the Holyoke, Mass., Republican club in re-VICINITY OF WHEELING. sponse to a request for a campaign contri-bution. The writer is Mr. Arthur T.

Bridge Upon Which Were Forty Persons

There was a cloudburst at Wheeling, W. va, on Thursday evening about 6 o'clock, and for nearly two hours the rain and hall fell until the city and surrounding country

been sacrificed within the city limits. The first loss of life was on Caldwell's run, where four houses were swept away, and it is more than probable that the number beyond the city is much greater. A dairyman named Hermann Henzel, his mother and two small children were in a

woolen manufactures in which I am inter-terested, but in my opinion the Republican members of Congress from New England and the "Home Market club" and the "Woolen Manufacturers' association" have practically done more harm to the cause of protection and to the protected (so called) industries of Massach setts than the Democratic members of the ways and means committee. I have had occasion to see some of the Democratic members of the ways and mother and two small children were in a house when the water surrounded it. John Hohrman, a neighbor, started to their as-sistance on a raft. His frail craft capsized and he was swept away and hav not been seen since. Meantime the Henzel house gave way and all the occupants periabed. Thomas Hawley, an aged man, managed, when his house was awept away, to escape and get ashore by clinging to pieces of fence, but his wife and three children were drowned. The house of a family named Springer was demolished, the family barely escaping with their lives. At its normal stage Caldweil's run is not a foot wide, but its bed is in a ravine, which became a rag-ing torrent. Democratic members of the ways and means committee and to hear of the place and views of others, and 1 am convinced that but for the action of the Republican that but for the action of the Republican members of Congress from New England we could have had in the Mills bill satis-factory schedules for woolens and cottons. As it is, at the request of some manufac-turers (Republicans), made through the Democratic members from Massachusetts, the Democratic of the ways and means com-

its bed is in a ravine, which became a rag-ing torrent. The wooden treatle on the Pittsburg divi-sion of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at Main street, near the passenger depot, gave away with about thirty people on it, among them several prominent business men, and at a late hour at night only three or four had been heard from. It is thought that many of them have been swept down with the torrent. Mr. Wilson, of the R. G. Dun commercial agency, was one of those who escaped. 1. G. Dillon, wholesale jeweler, was badly injured about the head. The scenes in the vicinity were heartrending. Democratic members from Massachusetts, the Democrats of the ways and means com-mittee altered and advanced rates on some important items, while we were met, I am informed, by Republican members of the House saying : "Leave the schedule as it is; it is better for the election." The Republicans now refuse to ald in putting raw materials on the free list, and certainly in New England free raw materia certainly in New England free raw material has been considered as an element in pro-tection almost as essential as the duty on the manufactured article. From my business experience in both importing and manufacturing I am fully aware of the necessity of the protection for the maintenance here of certain manufac-tures, and I very much regret that the Re-publican party, with which I have acted from its beginning, has, for political success, taken a position which I consider hostile in its practical effects to the protected indus-tries of Massachusetts. was barly injured about the next the scenes in the vicinity were heartrending. A vast crowd scon gathered, blocking up the street for a square, among them weep-ing women and men with blanched faces anxiously inquiring about friends whom they feared were among the unfortunates. It is impossible to give the names of those who were on the bridge when it went down. who were on the bridge when it went down. Those who witnessed the disaster give thrilling descriptions of it. Heartrending its practical effects to the protected indus-tries of Massachusetts. The Democratic members of the ways and while the second second second ing from the water below, and outstretched arms were scon reached up as if pleading for succor, but the crowd was powerless. No one dared risk his life in the secthing tormeans committee take broad and, on the whole, reasonable views of the tariff ques-tion, and while of course they look at the interest of the United States as a whole rent.

Street car tracks are impassable for the they do not ignore the fact that many great industries have grown up in this country mud and debris. Twocity bridges within the city limits were washed away and others badly damaged, so that travel between the North and South sides is almost entirely under the high duties made necessary by the war of the Rebellion, and that it is only fair and proper that consideration should be paid to their existence and con-North and South sides is almost entirely cut off. The bridge on the Eim Grove railroad, two miles east of the town is washed away. The Ohio River road was destroyed for several hundred feet Many houses and stores in the olty were flocded, and this, together with other losses, will reach fully \$300,000. The damage to crops, etc. in the surrounding country, is ines-timable. The lightning did much damage, nota-bly to several ohurches in the vicinity. The natural gas supply of the city is entirely cut and will be so for at least two days. The Southern portion of the city is without gas or water. taken out and new ones, of the folding style put in. The old chairs have been purchased by the new dition. Neither do they ignore the fact that the work people in the protected in-dustries are very largely members of the dustries are very largely members of the Democratic party. Besides the consideration that my manu-facturing interests have been put at need-less risk by the partian action of the Ke-publicans, I must also take into consider-ation the interests of the whole country, in which we are all involved, and I cannot

the middle ; this will make more end seats, which are quite popular. New seats will be put in the three front rows of the gallery. The box office has been removed from the south to the north side of entrance. Bart Rinehart is very busy making large frames gas or water. for scenery. The new firm intends to have new scenery entirely, and their

Probably Thirty Vietms. WHEBLING, W. Va., July 20-2 s. m.-It

hour it is impossible to estimate the loss, but this piece and vicinity are damaged no iess than \$10,000. A large number of passengers are known to be on the incoming trains, and as no definite advices are obtainable there is great interest felt here.

TERRIBLY CRUSHED. Joseph Goodendorf Has His Leg Broken an

This afternoon a serious accident occurred at the McGrann house, on North Queen street, kept by William Bals, Som time ago Mr. Balz purchased a plane from a Baltimore gentleman and it arrived to day. Augustus F. Reinochi, whose business is that of a plano mover, undertook to deliver the plano for Mr. Balz and place it in a second story room. The instrument was taken into the back yard and an incline plane of heavy planks was constructed reaching from the pavement to the second story window. Among the men assisting Mr. Reincohl in the work was Joseph Goodendorf. The plano was placed upon the planks and was being elevated with a strap. When the instrument had reached the window on the second story and was about to be taken in, the strap broke.; The instrument descended with great rapidity, being very heavy and Goodendorf, who was behind guiding it, was caught between the piano and the pavement. His leg was crushed to a jelly between the knee and the ankle. Every bone is broken, and the limb will have to be amputated. The plano is supposed to be badly wrecked. It was a new and valuable instrument. Goodendort was taken to his home after the accident where Dr. M. L. Herr and his student stiended him. Goodendorf is a poor laboring man who is well known in this city. He was formerly a hoseman attached to

Engine No. 4, of the fire department.

MAKING IMPROVEMENTS.

nerete Pavements to be Laid at Fulle

Opera House - Changes in the Hall. B. Yecker, owner of Fulton opera house

is having a heavy new stone curbing laid in front of the building. On Monday workmen will commence laying a concrete

pavement, similar to that at the Pennsyl-

vania station, the whole length of the property. The same kind will also be isid in front of Sprenger's saloon and Charles

Mr. Williamson, who will manage Ful-ton opera house for Proctor & Soulier, will

arrive in Lancaster to-morrow. The prin-

cipal improvements in the house will likely be commenced on Monday, although

some have already been made. The trough

for the footlights has been made much

larger and greatly improved and the or-

chestra box has been lowered about two

feet. The parquette chairs are to be

Baptist church on Vine street. The parquette will have two sistes, one on either side, instead of one large siste down

Eden's building.

FOR RIVERS AND HARBORS

OVER TWENTY-TWO MILLIONS TO APPROPRIATED.

The Large Sum to Cover the Work for Two Years-The Amendments of the Senate Agreed to by the House-Casal Projects Passed Completely Over.

WASHINGTON, July 20. - House - The conference report on the river and herber bill was presented in the House this more ing. As sgreed upon in conference i bill appropriates \$22,277,116, an increase bill appropriates \$22,277,116, an increase a \$2,374,333 over the amount in the bill as in passed the House. The Senate recoded from its amendments striking out the ap-propriation for the purchase of the loss and dam on the Monongahela river. The increase in the bill consists princi-pally of the following items : Potomac rives at Washington, \$300,000 : barbor of Palls

paily of the following items : Polomae river at Washington, \$300,000 ; harbor of Phila-delphia, \$250,000 ; hattimore, \$50,000 ; Ba-vannab, Ga., \$90,000 ; Oakland, Cal., \$150, 000 ; breakwater at Mount Desert, Me., \$50,000; Gowanus bay, N. Y., \$40,000; Chas-lotte, N. Y. harbor, \$20,000 ; Yaquima Bay barbor, Oragon, \$30,000 ; Buttala lotte, N. Y. harbor, \$20,000 ; Yaquima Bay harbor, Oregon, \$30,000 ; Buifaio, N. Y. harbor, \$25,000 ; Missouri river, \$306,000 ; Cape Fear river, \$145,000 ; Columbia river at Cascades, \$125,000 ; Kennebec river, 000 ; Great Kanawha river, \$50,000 ; Ta river, Conn., \$25,000; Pencheost river, \$40,000; Housstonic river, \$25,000; Res-noke river, N. C., \$35,000; Bt. Ciair Flats ship canal, \$25,000; Lower Wilsmette river, \$20,000; Green and Bar-ren rivers, \$135,000; Mississippi river be-tween Des Moines Rapids and mouth of Illinois river, \$50,000; Norweik, Cons., harbor, \$24,000; Coonto, Wis., harbor, \$15,-000; Helena, Ark., harbor, \$75,000; White river, Ark., \$75,000; SL Jonn's river, Fis., \$25,000; for examinations, surveys, \$75,000 After an unsuccessful effort on the part of Mr. Weaver (Is.) to secure an aye as nay vote, tellers were appointed and the report was adopted by a vote of 154 to 44. The Senate amendment for the purcha of the improvement known on the and Barren improvement was agreed to. There is no appropriation in the bill for any canal project. The Senate receded from its amendment providing for the purchase of the Portage Lake canal and the Lak Superior ship canal railway and iron company canal. The Senate amendments for a survey of a canal from Lake Michigan to the Illinois and Despiaines river was agreed to; also the Senate amendment providing for a survey and location of canal from the Illinois river ator near Hennepin on the Mississippi ; also the Senate amendment for a survey of a canal con amendment for a survey with the Calume necting Lake Michigan with the Calume river. A clause in the bill makes it plat that the government is not to be de committed to these projects nor to other project for which a survey is on in the bill. The House conferress say in the bill. The House conferress say is closing their report : "The last river and harbor bill to become a law was that op proved Aug. 5, 1886, and covered appropria tions for the fixed year ended June 30, 1857 Two years have elapsed without a rive and harbor bill. The present bill therefore really carries appropriations for two years making the superprisions for two years

really carries appropriations for two yes making the amount for each year a li over eleven millions of dollars." The House has passed the Senate bill a

While Watching the Flood In the River Fat's Into the Carrent-Extensive Destruction of Property By Ram.

Lyman, of the Hadley company, of Bostor, who for many years has been a Republican, but who has severed his connection with that party on account of the action of its leaders with regard to the tariff. It is a every one who is not a blind partisan of were flooded. Great damage to property and loss of life ensued. There is reason to believe that more than twenty lives have

good piece of work. It presents a nest appearance, and is built in a substantial manner. The committee wisely took the precaution to erect a coal house. Here hundreds of tons of coal can be stored and there will always be a sufficient supply on hand, so that the city will not be put to inconvenience by strikes or blizzards. An arrangement will be made by which the coal will be delivered near the new works by the Pennsylvania Railroad company.

in a conspicuous place on the wall of the large room selected for the pumps is a marble slab, on which are the names of the committee appointed by councils to do the work. The matble slab was furnished by Howeli & Gruger.

In the rear of the pump room is the boller room and in it are placed a double set of improved bollers made by Babcock, Wilcox & Co. These bollers are of a new make. covered by several patents and are consid ored the best boiler made in this country. Their size may be judged by the fact that it required 45,000 brick to wall them in, while inside them are 10,000 fire brick.

THE PUMPS TO BE USED

The two steam pumps to be used have daily capacity of 11,000,000 gallons. Both are of the Worthington make. The one which is now being placed in position is the 3,000,000 galion pump and the capacity of which is being increased to 5,000,000 gal lons. The work of enlarging the capacity is done under the direction of Mr. Slenger men, of New York. He superintended the removal of the pump from the old works. He is now waiting for the new large cylinder, and when that arrives the work of erecting the pump will be proceeded with. He expects to have it in running order in six weeks, after which the 6 000,000 gallon pump will be moved from the old works to the new. That pump will not be touched, however, until the one at the new works is in complete running order. As there are no extraordinary repairs to be made to that pump it will not take long to have it removed and placed in position in the new works.

It is the intention of the committee at present to retain the ownership of the old city mill and keep there the water pumps. These will be operated whenever practicable and will supply a sufficient quantity of water at a trifling cost.

Another part of the work which was speedily done was the laying of the large main from the new works to the reservoir. This was done under the direction of Frank Hinder. Some of the owners of property through which the pipe is laid will present claims for damages to the committee, and if not allowed the city will probably be the defendant in a number of nits. The city authorities do not concede that any great damage was done, and will not allow exorbitant claims.

IT WILL BE A HANDSOME PLANT.

The amount sppropriated for the im provements was \$125,000 and that fund will ractically finish the work. When the debris is removed from about the building and the grounds leveled and sodded, the city will be the owner of a fine piece of property.

On the one side of the property is a stream of water which in ordinary seasons is a small run. With heavy rains and the usual freahets the stream becomes very high. To protect the city's property, walls have been built on the sides of this stream the whole length of the ground occupied by the city. These walls were made so high that an overflow is almost imp asible. Davis Kitch had the contract for this work and David Harian was the stone mason in charge.

There are many other improvements at the works worthy of note, but a full dacriptive article of the new works will be published in the INTELLIGENCER when the city formally takes possession. Following is the original committee in charge of the work : William A. Morton, chairman ; Robert a Evans, president of select council, William Riddle, George M. Borger, of select council ; Wm. K. Beard, dent of common council ; John H. Baumgardner, Jere Rohrer, of common council, and, as noted above, the only changes made in April were the substitu-

to notteste to be known as "The Anti Chinese Club," was formed in Indianapolis to-day. Every cigarmaker in the city agrees to become a member. It is said that the movement will be national be national. "A new wrinkle in Cleveland and Thur-

man clubs," says the Springfield (Mass.,) Republican, " is one about to be formed at Grand Rapids, Mich., consisting wholly of recruits from the Republican ranks. Its promoters claim a membership of 100 to start with. start with.

At 6 o'clock some Mexican tourists stop-ping at the Prospect house saw the body of a woman shoot under the Goat Island

bridge and go over the American fails. When seen the husband of the dead woman

POLITICAL SHORT NOTES.

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A protectionist organ insists that "free wool means an actual beginning of absolute free trade." Did free hides mean the actual beginning of absolute free trade? And has that policy "destroyed," the cattin raising industry? On the contrary, has it not added largely to our tanning business and to the manufacture and export of leather goods?-New York World.

Mr. Brice, chairman of the Democratic campaign committee, believes in educating the masses on economic questions, and at the next consultation of the committee he proposes to recommend that 500,000 copies of the president's last message to Congress be printed immediately and distributed. He intends also to have copies of the Mills bill sent into every district of the United States.

A special to the Pittsburg Dispatch from Indianspolis, says: "A notable deficion from Republicanism is reported to-day from Lebanon, Boone county. The $H \circ n$. Stephen Neil originated and drafted the original amendment, known as the four-teenth, of the constitution, and forwarded it to Hon. Godlove S. Orth, then in Washington. It was adopted substantially as he wrote it. Thus honored, he has always felt an attachment to the Republican party. He declined recently to accompany a dele-gation of 1810 voters to this city and intro-duce them to General Harrison. He now declares himself openly for Cleveland. He objects to the tariff and whisky planks of the Chicsgo platform and the tendency of the Republican party to perpetuate strife and unfriendly feelings between the North and South " and South."

Base Ball News.

The League games of ball yesterday ware At Philadelphia, Philadelphia 7, New York 1; at Washington, Washington 2, Boston 0; at Detroit, Chicago 4, Detroit 3; at 1n disnapolis, Pittsburg 5, Indianapolis 3.

The Association games of yesterday were At Philadelphia, Baltimore 4, Ablietic 3; at Cleveland, Cleveland 9, Brooklyn 3; at Cincinnati, Louisville 6; Cincinnati 0; at Kansas City (morning), 8t. Louis 8, Kan-sas City 2; (atternoon), Kansas City 2, St. Louis 1, Louis 1

Louis I. If there be anything truly American under the sun it's a combination of base ball and politics. At Paterson, N. J., the presi-dential question has just been settled by a game between the Jackson club (Dem.) and the Pheips Guards ($\mathbb{R}^{\circ}p$) The Demo-rate knocked the ball into the middle of crats knocked the ball into the middle of next November and won. The Never Sink and Never Sweat base

ball clubs of Quarryville played yesterday, and the latter was beaten by the score of 18

It seems strange that the Brooklyns, who lead the American Association, should lose two games in Kansa straight in Cleveland. in Kansas City, and three

Blair pitched his first game for the Ath-letics yesterday, and it was a spiendid effort. The Baltimore made but three hits off him, yet they won ou account of poor support. Chicago is back in first place, but to-

day's game may change them. Gus Alberts, of Reading, is to be released by Cleveland.

Brooklyn has but a slight lead over St. Louis for first place. New York took a tumble yesterday, but

Philadelphia is siways a thorn in its side. Lovers of base ball should remember that the Actives and Athletic clubs will play a game on the Ironsides grounds to morrow, and a big crowd is expected.

L. Gibson, who played with the Att-lette club early in the season but has been with the Salem recently, returned to his tome in this city yesterday. The August Flower will go to Akron to

morrow and play the club of that place. Hanted for Ore and Found Coal.

A vein of coal four feet thick was on Thursday discovered on a farm near We t Fairview, in the lower end of Cumberland county. The vein was struck while pros-pecting for ore. A company will be formed

o work the mines. Sanday School Picate

St. John's Lutheran Sunday school went

to Penryn to picnic to-day and the Grace Lutheran went to Littitz. The two parties had fourteen cars.

tion might have been drafted. HAVING A ROYAL TIME.

East Enders Enjoying Themselves at Weise Island-They Play " Base Ball. " Reports from the East End fishing club, now in camp at Weise's island, on the Susquehanns, show that although they have had some damp weather, they have had a royal good time. The members of club have enjoyed good health with the exception of Thomas A. Deen. He was taken ill some time after the arrival on the island but is doing well under the care of Dr.

Harry Herr. Alderman Deen and Engineer Fellen baum, of the city water works, spent Wedneeday night and Thursday with the club. They have arrived at home and report a big time. Yesterday was ladies' day and quite a number were on hand. They were entertained by an orchestra under the leadership of "Fatty" Goes, who for

so long was a member of the Eden band. In a game of base ball yesterday Goss appeared in his new and gorgeous uniform which was presented to him by the club. "Fatty" Hoffman played left field and fell asleep while the ball was lost. James Fellenbaum had his thumt knocked completely out in trying to stop a hot grounder that had aide whiskers on it. To-day the Fat and Lean teams play with Capt. George H. Erisman as captain of the former, and Harry Fisher of the latter.

During the week quite a number of present have been given. School director Samuel Erisman was presented with a fishing outfit for catching the most bass. Thomas Deep, Samuel Flick and others received leather medals, William Deen caught several anappers

during the club's stay on the island and they were served for a supper last evening. The meals; are eaten in a dining room which was put up by Samuel Flick. Jacob Beachler was elected mail carrier for the club over Letter Carriers Donnelly and Yackley, and he has been doing well although he is somewhat late in making his rounds at times. "Shorty" Freeh captured a beautiful red-bird yesterday, and

he is very proud of it. A half dozan well-known gentlemen of this city left isst evening for the island, and they will remain until the club returns to morrow evening.

Before U. S Commissioner Kennedy. James Boyd and A. P. Shoemaker, of York, were given a partial hearing by United States Commissioner G. C. Kernedy this morning. These men were arrested a few weeks ago and had in their possession a large lot of postage stamps. The supposition is that they were stolen. A large number of witnesses were examined, and the testimony thus far fails to

show that the stamps were stolen. A final hearing in the case will be had on August 3. J. Sargeant Ross and H. W. McCall, o the York bar, appared for the defendants.

The President's Veto Stands in the House on Thursday Mr. Dibble S. C.) called up and advocated the passage of the bill appropriating \$100,000 for a pu lie building at Allentown, Pa., and Mr. Blount (Ga.) opposed it. Mr. Sowden (Pa.) said the committee unanimously

nended the measure, but the He by a vote of 141 yeas to 81 nays refused to pass the bill over the president's veto, the affirmative vote being less than two thirds.

Ritle Contests QUARRYVILLE, July 20 -Measure. Harkness and Hersh were out with their rities yesterday. Following is the result :

100 YARDS RANGE. Harknoss......7 12 8 11 7 7 10 10 10 7-19 Hersh 9 11 8 0 0 8 7 10 11 0-70 50 YARDS BANGE.

form-most of the Republicans with whom I have spoken about it have told me that they had not read it. I can readily believe that it would be disagreeable reading to ublicans who in the p at have, in al Republicans who in the past have, in all honesty, desired to have raw materials and food products on the free list. But the exigencies of practical politics have forced the party into a false position as regards the tariff, and into many other unwise and dangerous relations in regard to the do-mestic and foreign affairs of the country. There is practically no party in this coun-

feel it to be right to vote for any one who can honestly stand on the Republican plat

There is practically no party in this coun-try in favor of free trade in any reasonable sense of the term, and it is as unfair to call the Mills bill a free trade bill as it is to say that the Republicans are in favor of the free drinking of whisky, because the manufac-turers of protected articles have for several years insisted that all internal taxes should be taken off, in order that it should be im-possible to alter the duties on imports. While the Mills bill is not a bill that

wholly commends itself to me, it is cor-rect and for the interest of Massachusetts in many particulars, notably in the matter of free wool. Every manufacturing country in the world of any consequence except the United States has wool on the free list. The position that the Republican party

has taken makes it well for the country, as farmer. it seems to me that it should not have the control of the government for the next four ABTHUR T. LYMAN. Pears.

BUILD THAT RAILROAD.

The Public Desire That a Line Between Lan

caster and New Holland Be Bulit, MECHANICSBURG, July 20. - Many people living along the proposed line of railroad between New Holland and Lancaster, particularly those who had been asked to sign a release nearly two years ago, have been anxiously looking for some certain sign of its being built. But so far they have been disappointed. Different rumors and reports have passed, and at one time it was reported that the Pennsylvania company would build the road; then after a while the Lancaster Board of Trade took the matter up in an earnest, business like way and the hopes of the people were once more revived. A considerable lapse of time suggests that not much can be expected from the well-meaning Board of Trade in this direction. In fact, a railroad enterprise would be rather a big thing for the new board as a beginning. Again, there was rumor that after the suit in court against the East Brandywine & Waynesburg rallroad was decided the Pennsylvania would then take up the matter. That case has been decided, and the said road passed into the possession of the Pennsylvania. Now all is quiet, and notably the Pennsylvania company.

There is reason to believe that if there was an assurance that the road would certainly and speedily be built, more substantial proofs of the interest of the people would be given. From all that can be learned there seems to be no doubt that the road would pay. It would traverse a thickly settled region. The travel to New Holland is very great; all this and much more would be drawn to this road, to say nothing of the large amount of freight. Why is it that this line, so much desired by the public, is not built?

May Become Seriou

From the Philadelphia Telegraph, Rep. When a man like Seth Low steps out of the Republican party he leaves a gap which the thoughtful men left behind can not but regard with apprehension. As a reform mayor of Brooklyn, Mr. Low be came a national figure in political promi-nence and influence, and his action is going across the lines at this time is a matter of more than ordinary moment. He has al-ready found followers, and the exodus may become serious in a city and state where the party of protection has no men, little or big, and no votes to spare.

Bigelow Not Confirmed

The Senate spent three hours in score session on Thursday on the nomination of Namuel J. Bigelow to be U. S. district at-torney for New Jersey. The nomination was vigorously opposed by Mesars, Ed-munds, Evarts and others and rejected by on Thursday on the nomination of a large majority.

Mary Barry, an old offender, was arrested isst night by Officer Glass, for begging and disorderly conduct. She was sent to jall by the mayor this morning for fifteen days,

is still impossible to give the exact numbe of lives lost in the bridge disaster. It is known that thirty or forty were on the structure when it went down. Only eight have been seen since. They were pl up by a towboat in the river. Among the latter were Mr. Myron Hubbard, who says that more than thirty went down. Their names are unknown. The crowd was on the bridge watching the flood below, when suddenly the wooden supports gave way and they were precipitated into the surging

water. They had been repeatedly warned of the danger, but isughed at the fears of those who warned them. A man named Keltz was washed away a Boggs Run, and he and his horse drowned. Four lives are lost at Eim Grove, five miles cast. The names of the lost as far as known are as follows : Herman G. Stanzell, owner of a dairy ; Mrs. Stanzell, mother of the former ; two children ; ----- Keltz, a

NAMES OF SOME VICTIMS.

It Is Estimated That Iwonly - Five Were Drowned in Wheeling and Vicinity. WHEELING, W. Va., July 20.-There is

no knowing how sadly Wheeling and vicinity suffered from yesterday evening's totally unprecedented storm. The follow ing is a list of those who have been rescued from the washed Baltimore & Ohio bridge : W. S. McDonald, Charles Pierce I. G. Dimon, W. A. Wilson, Myron Hub-bard, Eddie Ball, E. F. Stein, Al. Klinger, Mr. Madill, George Paul and an unknown man. None of them are seriously is jured and were rescued from floating debris by boats and skiffs in the Ohio river. Reports are conflicting regarding the number of persons on the bridge at the time of the disaster, most say about sixteen. It is generally believed that not more than two or three were drowned, but no names can be given as yet.

The names of the persons drowned at Caldwell's Run are as follows : Wife and four children of Thomas Howly, consisting of three boys and a giri ; Mrs. Stensell, widow, her son Herman, aged 20, a daugt ter, two nieces, Anna and Alice Wingard, of Miltonsburg, Ohio, who were visiting and a hired girl, name unknown ; John Hohman, while attempting to rescue the Stensell family, was also drowned.

As yet but two bodies have been recov ered, those of Mrs. Stensell and Alice Wingard. This morning reports from Eim Grove and Triadelphis, about five and eight miles east on the Pittsburg & Wheeling division of the Baltimore & Ohio ratiroad, chronicle great damage to property and at least eight lives were lost namely : Jane Fay, wife of Moses Fay and two daughters, Alice and Belle, young ladies of Triadel phia, whose bodies were recovered in the drift just below the village; William Gaston and wife, old and well known people. Mrs. Gaston's body was recovered this morning entangled with drift in a wire fence at Eim Grove. Cault Beil, of Triadelphia, father of Police Officer Bell, of this city, was also drowned and the body recovered this morning. Two young men named Bowman, living near Valley Grove, were drowned and their bodies re covered this morning. Many horses and cattle and sheep were carried away and carcasses are strewn along the creek bank at every point. It is estimated that there are about twenty-five lives lost in this vi-

cinity as the result of the flood. Terrible Effects of the Storm in Ohio

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohle, July 20 -At 5:30 o'clock last evening this place and vicinity were visited by a most terrific thunder storm with violent winds and a rainfall that eslipsed the average waterspout, Grain fields were laid waste, the shocked wheat was swept away, and the growing corn is not to be seen. The Bel-laire & St. Clairsville and the St. Clairsville & Northern railroads are almost entirely washed out. The incoming train on the Baitimore & Ohio was stranded at Echo and the trainmon and passengers as best they could escaped with their liver. the water, filled with drift, running to the headlight of the engine. Several narrow escapes are reported, and it is feared that a

considerable work, will return in September.

Elizabethtown Items.

KLIZABETHTOWN, July 20.-The Star Steam Heating company of Mt. Joy has received the contract for putting in the pipes to heat the school house at this place.

Shepherd, Rutt & McOlurg sold sixty-three Champion respers, mowers and binders this season. Miss Lizzie Miller went to Spring Lake, N. J., on Wedneeday.

Grant Weigend, of Ravenna, Ohio, who had been visiting his parents at this place, returned home on Wednesday.

A. Dissinger is having his two houses painted. A. Demmy is doing the work.

Rev. H. D. Lehman will preach in the St. Paul's U. B. church next Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. W. A. Laird, of Fisherville, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Shirk. The members of the Church of God, of

this place, intend remodeling their church. Work will begin as soon as possible. Mrs. J. B. Gish was visiting in Harris-

burg on Wednesday. Mrs. Harvey Shelly and son, Miss Mazie Shelly and Miss Carrie Druckenmiller, of

Mt. Joy, were stopping at Wm. Fietcher's on Tuesday. The residence of Mr. Daniel Witmer was recently entered and robbed of a quantity

of provisions. Writ of Replavin Issued

B. Frank Eshleman, attorney for J. W Baker & Bro., saued a writ of replevin this morning for two horses. Their claim is that the horses were put to feed on the farm of C. G. Frank, and that when Mr. Frank made an assignment for the benefit of creditors, John Gingrich, the assignee took charge of the horses, together with the other property on the farm. Mr. Baker will give bond and take the horses, and their ownership will be determined in the

common pless court.

Appeal From Alderman's Jadgment Clayton Kepner, Edwin Kepner, David E. Powell, William Nauman and Charles Nauman, each of whom were fined \$10 and costs by Alderman Spurrier for crueity to animals (in driving to death John Gili' horse), appealed from the alderman's judgment Thursday, and the appeal was allowed by Judge Patterson. The accused entered bail for their appearance at the August term of quarter sessions court.

Committed For Hearing

Jacob Roadman, on oath of John Fink, was committed to-day for a hearing to answer before Alderman Deep, for drunken and disorderly conduct and assault and battery. Time not yet fixed. Charles Locher and Benjamin Kline

charged with the larceny of money from O. H. Shue, were committed to-day for a hearing before Alderman Deen. Time not yet fixed.

The Cause of the Trouble

The trouble between the employes of King & Franklin's circus in Burlington, N. J., was caused by "Peeping Toms." Several young darkeys went to the circus grounds and cut holes in the ladies' dressing room. While they were enjoying the sights the circus men "called them down" and a riot followed.

Three Officer Fishing

Officer Fiennard, Boas and Gardner, of the city police force, enjoyed themselves yesterday by going fishing in the Conestoga near Millersville. During the alternoon Fiennard fell into the creek and the others had considerable of a job getting him to the shore. Ginger Waters. W. A. Reist & Co., the East King street grocers, sent a triangular tin box of ginger waters to this office to-day. The goods

ere manufactured by Van Derveer & Holmes, New York. All who sampled the walers pronounced them excellent. The box is covered by paper prettily illuminated in the highest style of the printers number of lives have been lost, At this art.

propriating \$250,000 to aid the state for disabled volunteers.

MR. FULLER CONFIRMED.

The Senate Allows Him to Succeed the Late Chief Justice Walts.

WASHINGTON, July 20.-Senate-At half past twelve the Senate went into secret sension and proceeded to consider the nomina tion of Mr. Fuller for the chiefjusticeship After some remarks by several some the nomination of Mr. Fuller to be chief justice of the United States supreme court was confirmed.

The vote was 41 to 20.

Nine Mon Hilled

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 20.-Two firemen and seven deck hands were killed into night by the explosion of a steam pipe on the towboat Canary at a point near West-port, Ky. The men killed were scalded to death in the after cabin. None of the officors was hurt. The Canary came back he this morning with the bodies.

The names of the killed are : George McCann, Charles Luster, firemen ; William Page and Pat Kelly, of Pittaburg ; William Corrigan, Robert Jones, Walt Bigley, of Jacks Run, deck hands. These men were all sleeping in the after cabin through which the steam pipe passed. Page, Corrigan and McCann were killed instantly.

Took His Own Life.

DUBLIN, July 20.-Dr. Ridley, the med-ical officer of Tullamore jail, in which the

inte Mr. Mandeville was confined and who

is said to have died from the result of treat

ment received there, has committed sul-

attend the inquest into the death of Mr. Mandeville now going on at Mitchelstown.

Dr. Ridley had been in dally attenda

at the Mandeville inquest and it is said th

evidence of his ill usage of Mandeville

while the latter was confined in Tulismore

jall so preyed upon his mind that he was

driven to sulcide. Dr. Ridley's action in

taking his life tends to confirm the populat

bellef that Mr. Mandeville was brutally

Novelist Ros Dies Suddenly

NEWBURGH, N. J., July 20.-Rev. E. P.

Roe, novelist and author of "Barriers

Burned Away," " Opening of a Chestnut

Burr " and dozens of other popular works, died suddenly at his home in Cornwall last

night at 10:30, of neuralgia of the heart. He

had been in the best of health and the ai-

Company F, Ninth regiment of Pennsyl

vania National Guards, were passengers on

a train from Harrisburg to Mt. Gretos this

morning. From their conduct they must

be a hard lot. On the train was a Lancaster

boy, who was selling fruit, newspapers

The faithful servants of the state,

who are paid for having a big frolle,

broken open the boy's basket, which was

locked, and stole all the fruit, besides some

other articles. The boy was powerless to

protect himself among the gang of toughs,

and when he remonstrated with them they

Prosecution Withdrawn. The suit for assault and battery against Jane Buckram preferred before Alderman

Barr by Mrs. Archey, was withdrawn in t

night. A suit for surely of the peace grow

ing out of the same row will be d sponed of

Appointed a Cadet.

Edward Baker Reinhold, son of E. L

Reinhold, of Marietta, has been appointed

Hiestand. If he fails to pass J. Edward

Hoffer, of Columbis, will get the appoint-

WRATHER ISDICATION

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20.-For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-sey : Fair ; stationary temperature ;

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