THE CAMPMEETING BEGINS.

PRESIDING ELDER GROUCH IN CHARGE OF THE SERVICES.

The Opening Sermon Delivered by Rev. Tom kinsor, of Harrisburg-Order of Exercises Arranged-Those Who Have Joined the Throng in the Pleasant Grove,

LANDISVALLE, July 24 -1f the morning saw many new arrivals at the camp, the afternoon witnessed no less a number, and every train brought some visitors. The new arrivals are the following: Misses Nicolis and Bartley, of Marietta ; Rev. S. A. Heitner, of Germantown; Mrs. Stape and grandson, from Columbia; Mis Harry Grabill and family, and Mrs. Annie Roberts of Mariette: Miss Lena Wagner, of Steelton Mrs Ziegier and family and Mrs. Thomas, of Steetton; Mrs. Van Camp, of Harris burg : Mrs. McWilliams, of Harrisburg : Mr. Crouse, of Reading ; Mrs. Shleids, of Marietta; W. G. Adams and family, from Herrisburg, and Rev. Tomkinson, from

The young prople's tent is worthy of special mention. The floor is carpeted with a bright new matting and the tent contains sitting room for eighteen persons A large table extending almost the length of the tent and covered with a red cloth is strewn over with papers intended for reading matter for the young folks. This tent is very largely patronized, as it affords a cool sesting place and at the same time enables you to pass away dull

hours very pleasantly.

The opening services were held this evening at 7:30, and were conducted by Presiding Eider, Ray, Crouch, The meeting was opened with the singof My Soul," Mrs. Reinmal, of Lancaster, presided at the organ for this evening's meeting, but after this Prof. Kirkpatrick, who arrived during the evening, will have charge of the music. After singing, prayer was offered by Rev. Tomkinson. After singing the hymn" Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing," Rev. Tomstnson delly ered the opening sermon. His text was taken from Carinthians 1, 2, "I call to the saints." This was a very forcible sermon, and concluded in exhorting the meeting "to live for Christ." The whole camp turned out for this meeting The following is the order of programme

for every day's proceedings : At 6:30 a. m., family prayer; at 8:15 a.m., public prayer at the stand ; 8:30 s. m., young people's association meeting at their tent ; 10 a. m., preaching ; 1 p. m., private prayer for 20 minutes; 1:30 p. m., children's service under the charge of Rev. Charles Roads; 3 p. m., presching; 6 p. m., meeting of holiness called by Miss Lizzie Smith ; 7:30 p. m., presching. Services To-day.

LANDISVILLE, July 25 -To-day dawned bright and beautiful. All rose early in the cool of the morning and at 6:30 all on the grounds had family prayer. Rev. G. 1. naeffer led this service in the tabernacle. and just as the prayer was concluded all began from different parts of the ground to sing a hymn, and though scattered in all directions they maintained almost perfect harmony. At 8:15 public prayer was held at the

was largely attended. At 8:30 the Young Paople's association held a meeting in their tent, which was

also well attended. At 10 s. m. it seemed as if the whole as semblage of people on the ground had turned cut to the meeting. After singing and the offering of prayer, Rev. Jonathan Dungan, of Marietts, presented the sermon. His text was taken from Philippians, iii, verse 13: "Thus one thing I do." Paul was held up as an example of Christianity which all might follow. The sermon was a most excellent one. Prof. Kirkratrick, who arrived last evening, led the music.

The new arrivals are: Mrs. M. E. Stirk, of Lancaster; Mr. Wm. Patton and family, of Columbia; Rev. Henry Wheeler, of Philadelphia; Henry Bruner and family, of Columbis; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Skeen, c Philadelphia.

Mr. Will Mellinger, of Washington borough, was found lying on the floor of his tent this morning with a bemorrhage. A doctor from Landisville attended him and he is considerably better now.

Free Wool to Sowden's District.

From the Philadelphia Times. By free woo!, the growers of the 15,000 sheep in Mr. Sowden's district would be deprived of 10 cents per pound protection on their wool, which on the 75,000 pounds clipped from their flocks, would be a loss ot \$7,500. This would be the total and the largest possible loss to the whole people of Mr Sowden's district by making wool free What would the people of Mr. Sowden's district gain by free wood? They consume district gain by free wool? They consume, in round numbers, \$2,500,000 of woolen goods each year. On that amount of the prime necessaries of life, they would gain a reduction of fully 20 per cent. and 20 per cent of \$2,500,000 would be \$500,000. The in since sheet of profit and loss on free wool in the district would be 17,500 loss and \$500,000 gain, as any Berks or Lehigh boy

can figure it in thirty seconds.

The people of Lehigh and Berks are iaxed \$500,000 a year to save the few wool growers of the district \$7,500 a year, and does it also any projection. does it give any protection to labor? Berks or Lebigh counties who gives his time and inhor to the care of sheep? It there is, we would be glad to print his name, residence, weight, color of his hair and nativity.

For the Action of Congress

As the naval bill, after amendments the Senate, now stands provision is made for the construction, by contract, of two steel cruisers of about 3 000 tons displace ment at a cost of not more than \$1,100,000 each; one steel cruiser of about 5,800 tens displacement to cost not more than \$1,800,-000, and three guadouts or cruisers : ot to exceed in displacement 2,000 tons, and in

cost \$700,000 each. Senator Sherman, from the finance com-mittee, has reported favorably an amend-ment proposed by Senator Spooner to the sundry civil bill providing for the refunding of the direct tax paid by the severa gust 5, 1861, and for the remission of all moneys still due to the Utited States on ac-count of this tax. This amendment is substantially identical with the bill for the re-funding of the direct tax which caused a prolonged deadlock in the House of Rep

esentatives this session. Thera is not a quorum of the House of Rep resentatives in Washington. In consequence resentatives in Washington. In consequence of this fact, which is likely to continue to the end of the session unless the Senate shall send a tariff bill back to be voted on a property of the continuation of the continuation. there will be no objectionable legislation or, in fact, any legislation of importance outside the appropriation bills, for if any-body of jects to a bill he has only to raise the point of "ao quorum" to deteat it.

A Queer Piace of Meeting

A gentic man, who came in the Millers. uille turnpike last evening, found a numbar of countrymen seated, on the top rati of a 'ence about a mile from town busy organizing a Harrison club.

Committee For Court.

Alexander Ford, who is charged with having robbed Millard Hilton, had a hearing yesterday afternoon before Alderman Deen. In default of ball he was committed to jail or wial at court.

From the Chicago Tribune.

Three short, blissful months had passed over the besds of Callithumpian W. Magruder and his bride and not a cloud had dimmed the brightness of their domestic sky. The angel of peace hovered over their household its full ten hours a day, and the

cricket of connubial joy chirped contentedly about their heartstone the rest of the time. There was nothing the proud young hus-band thought a task if it gratified the slightset wish of his heart's idol or brought s est wish of his hear's idol or brought a smile to her lovely face. Time and again he had arisen in the dead of night to drive some love spirited cat off the premises, or to bathe his head in resewater or diluted carbolic acid if the odor of the cigars smoked in his down town office during the day was found to have lingered about him. For her sake he had subscribed for four magazines said the most promising builties. magazines, sold the most promising builterrier pup in the Seventh ward, joined a Society for the Advancement of Ethical Culture, and had determined with all his soul to get the hang of Browning or perial in the attempt.

The Fourth of July had come and gone. With bloods hot eyes Callithumpian W. Magruder sat at breakfast trying with unswady hand to lift a cup of c fice to his

ilps.
"Darling," said the young wife, observing for the first time that her husband ap-

ing for the first time that her hueband appeared indisposed, "what is the matter with you? Are you ill?"

"I—I am rather rocky this morning, Eilf-da," he responded, "but it will pass. I shall be all right again."

"Callishumpian," rejoined the wife with that tender anxiety that leads women—heaven bless her!—to minister to a sick man by trying to stuff him with food, "won't you have some eggs and a larger "won't you have some eggs and a larger piece of steak ?'
"Eifleda," was the reply as he put up a

trembling hand to ward off the proflered sonsolation, "I shall have to tall you what the trouble is. It will come out sooner or later at the coroner's inquest. You slept well last night, of course? "Overcome by the excitement of the

day and the disturbed slumbers of the night before your sleep was sound and dreamless as that of a tired child. You an down cellar in the middle of the night ?" did not, Callithumplan," replied

Efficia, turning pale with apprehension.
"Well, I did. It aroused me from a restless and unquiet sleep, and, without waking you, I dressed myself quietly, selzed a heavy cane, stole softly down stairs. I found a man in the cellar—do not start, Eifleda. He was a little, dried-up, withered, insignificant, sneak-thief, not half as dangerous as a setting hen. He was helping himself to your finest canned fruit. I littled the little ressal out of the cellar on lifted the little rascal out of the cellar on

'I am glad nothing worse happened, my love. But why are you so unnerved ? It is all over now."

"No, it is not all over!" exclaimed the husband, as he looked off into vacancy

with a hollow-eyed, despairing gaze; " re-morse is left !" " Remorse ?" "Remorse?"

"Yes, bitter, gnawing, agonizing remorse! Listen! Before I kicked the thief out I looked about for some means of inflicting a punishment upon him that he would remember, and a temptation from the Evil One came into my mind. On a plate upon one of the hanging shelves was something you had prepared with your own hands—"

"Yes, I remember, it was a pudding I made myselt. Why—"

made myself. Why—"
"Eff-da," said the husband, hoarsely, as he looked at her in stony despair, " I made him eat that pudding!"

AN EARLY MORNING WRECK.

Five Cars and an Engine Throws From the Track Near Kinzer's. A freight wreck occurred on the Pennsylvania railroad one-half mile east of Kiner's station about 3 o'clock this morning Engine No. 1172 west ran into the rear end of a train pulled by engine No. 1132. Four cars and the cabin of the latter train were thrown off the track together with engine No. 1172. Conductor Charles Robbins, o. the last named train, who was in his cabin when the collision occurred, was knocked out of the skylight, had his left arm broken and received a cut one and one-half inches in length over his left eye. The injured man lives in Harrisburg. The tracks were cleared of the debris at 7 o'clock this morn-

Died at St. Joseph's Hospital Mrs. Jacob Engiert died at St. Joseph's hospital on Tuesday afternoon, after a lingering iliness, from consumption. Her husband was employed at Wacker's brewery and when he was no longer able to work went to S'. Joseph'e hospital. When he was taken to that institution his wife also became an inmate for she was too sick to take care of her children. Her busbane died about two months ago, since which time she gradually grew weaker and died at the time above noted. Three young hildren are left orphans, the youngest of whom has been with the mother at the cospital and the others were cared for by a friend of the Englerts living on Arch alley The children will probably be placed in lathelic orphan asylum.

Punished Without Giving Offense. An American lady named De Varny who was ignorant of the French language was arrested a little over a week ago at the Arc de Triomphe, Paris, on the charge o being a pick pocket. After three days' con inement she was liberated and told that her arrest was a mistake. Having forgot-ten her money and jewels, she returned to claim them, when she was re-arrested and sent to the prison St. Lazare. There she was kept one week in company with the vilest women. Her repeated demands to be taken to the United States consulate were ignored. The magi-trate failed to have her papers translated, and did not apply to the United States consulate for information concerning her.

Officers Iustalied. H. B. Keiler, of Ephrats, special deputy

of the P. O. S. of A., assisted by Past President William H. Wohr, on Tuesday evening installed the following officers of Court No 27, of this city : Past president, H. W. Rudy; president, Henry Kohler; vice president, William H. Reidenbach; M. of F. and C. D. E. Stauffer; inner guard, Henry M Stauffer; outer guard, E. N. Winower trustee, E. N. Winower; financial secretary, J. P. Winower; treasurer, John Biack delegates to State Camp, J. P. Winower,

William H. Wohr. The court has a membership of about one hundred and the treasury is to a flourishing condition.

A School Without a Principal.

From the Oxt rd Prest. Professor Charles T. Wright, who has been principal of the high school at Union, Lancaster county, for the last few years, bas resigned. He has been elected to the prin-cipaiship of the combined academy and graded school at Bei Air, Harford county, Md.

Md. •
The property of Frank M. Lemmon, containing 14 acres, just south of Oxford borough, was purchased by A. L. Wasson, of Unicorn, Luncaster county, for \$2.900. He made the purchase for his sister, Sarah R. Wilkinson, of Philadelphia. She with her two daughters expect to take possession of the premises on the 21 of August.

Death of Cornellus Souders.

The body of Cornelius Souders, who died at the insane asylum at Harrisburg on Tuesday, was brought to this city on the Day Express on that day, and taken to his brother's residence on East Mifflin street. Deceased was a resident of New Holland until his mind became impaired, when he was sent to the county asytum. He was removed to the Harrisburg asylum a few months ago. His funeral will take place

THE DIAMOND LOCK.

AN IMPORTANT INVENTION BY A LAN CASTER MACRINIST.

Wildam F. Troast Secures a Patent on the Lock He Invented-Large Orders Received by the Manufacturers of The Valuable Instrument,

Some time ago Mr. William F. Trosst, young machinist of this city, with a considerable inventive turn, evolved an idea in lock-making which is destined to have an important influence in that branch of mechantem. His discovery was that a Scan-dinavian lock could be made that would work by the mesos of a spring. Hitherto this principle has been undiscoverd. Young Troast made a lock that illustrated this de sign and at once proceeded to secure his inrention by a patent. This was applied for in the early spring and the patent was granted in Washington on Tuesday through he cooperation of Wm. R. Gerbart, patent solicitor, of this city.

Before the patent was granted, Samuel R. Slaymaker, son of City Regulator S. C. Sinymaker, and John F. Barry, son of the late John M. Barry, two enterprising young men of this city, purchased an inter est in the patent together with the exclualve right to manufacture the lock. Tuese young men have associated themselve together for the manufacture of the "Diamond" lock, which is the name of this new product of a fertile mind. Their place of business is in the building formerly occupied by the Lancaster steam laun dry on Cherry alley between Chestnut and Walnut streets. They have been fitting this building up for several weeks past and are rapidly getting into shape for the whole sale manufacture of the new kind of locks. They expect to be ready to help supply the

fall trade. The interior construction of the new lock would not be understood by those not acquainted with the technical language of lock-making. It is sufficient to say that the interior parts are simpler than those in any other lock, and they are so arranged as to dely any attempt at lock picking. But the spring principle is the great feature, and it is confidently believed that this will enable it to supplant all others in the market. The new firm have already received some gratifying orders for the Diamond lock, to which and to whose proprietors we wish the highest measure of

BITTEN BY A PET DOG. Mrs. Martin Dies From Hydrophobis. After

A bite from a pet dog caused the death of Mrs. John S. Martin, of Chicago. The family, consisting of Mr. Martin, his wife, who was 28 years old, and two children, lived in a nest house on Filmore street near Albany avenue. A homeless cur, a neighbor's dog and a setter belonging to Mr. Martin got into a fight some eight weeks ago, and all three dogs were bitten. None of the neighbors thought anything of the dog fight, certainly the Martin family did not Mrs. Martin, some days later, was greatly concerned when she observed the pet settler was acting as if troubled with

Each day the dog became more irritable. of the pet setter was unknown, advised of the pet setter was unknown, advised that Mrs. Martin bathe the dog's head in water, adding that the inflammation would be reduced by that means. Mrs Martin underteck to follow out the directions given. While holding the dog in her lap he bit her. The wound was in the hand, and Mrs. Martin promptly had it cauterand Mrs. Martin promptly had it cauter-ized, and very deeply, too. She experienced no particular discomfort, as the wound was a slight one, and it quickly healed. Her general health had always been good, and as her hand seemed to get she was much surprised to under at and why, for apparently no reason at all, her arm began to experience a strange feel-ing and a nervous irritability changed her

isposition entirely. These attacks were at irregular intervals, and as time elapsed their violence in-creased. It was decided finally to call Dr. R. N. Foster, and early last week he saw his patient for the first time. One look at her and the physician guessed the real trouble. Dr. Foster directed that a glass of water be given to the sick woman. At sight of the water Mrs. Martin was attacked with spasms. That convinced the physician the case was hydrophobia, and he pre-pared to treat it so as to reduce the suffering of the patient to the minimum. Instramonium were hypodermically admin-istered. This had a scothing effect on the sufferer, though at/times it failed to wholly

Foster called in for consultation Doc tors Knowles and Washbourne. They in-dorsed the treatment he prescribed, and suggested that a killed watch be kept on Mrs. Martin during her illness. Two poes, and one of them was always by her side. Toward the end her struggles became violent to the extreme of freezy. And as paroxysm after paroxysm left her weaker than before her death ensued finely from

The League games of ball yesterdsy were: At Philadelphia, Philadelphia 14, Washington 5; at New York (hirteen innings), New York 6, Boston 3; at Detroit (first game), Detroit 7, Pittsburg 2; second game, Detroit 13, Pittsburg 5; at Leatenscolis Lodinaryolis 4 Chicago 1; Indianspolis, Indianspolis 4, Chicago 1. The Association games yesterday were At Brooklyn (thirteen innings), Athletic 4, Brooklyn 3; at Cincinnati, Cincinnati Kansas City 4. Detroit is now ahead again, and New

York is pushing Chicago closely for second Young Bestin, one of Detroit's pitcher had six bits in the two games of yesterds; with a total of thirteen It is believed that when the Association clubs come East there will be a great change

n the standing of some of the Western There was no umpire for the Philadel phis-Washington game yesterday and "Tug" Arundel, of the former team, offi-clated. He gave the Quakers a reasting, but they also played a very poor game.

Stole a Pair of Trousers. On Tuesday afternoon a thief stole a pair

of light cheviot trousers from a stand in front of Hirsh's store. When the trousers were missed the police authorities were notified, but thus far they have not been able to find them.

Another Ten: Show Coming. Ed. F. Davis, advance agent of Bob Hunting's tent show, is in this city arranging for the appearance here of the show on August 1st, 24 and 34. Mr. Davis has been looking for a lot that is nearer the central part of the city than McGrann's park, and he is not certain where he will

The committee on water improvements have awarded the contract for the making of the connections of the 36-inch water main with the reservoirs, to John Best, a his bid of \$1 292. The other bidders for the work were Frank Marion and Levi Landis, and they offered to do the work for a much less sure, but the committee considered the

bid of Mr. Best the best.

Nathing a Lie. To the Editor of the Pittsburg Post: The Sunday Dispatch, July 15th, says have gone over to Harrison and Morton This is a lie of its own invention. Democrat who would not vote for the aca labor Chinese candidate Harrison; GEORGE YOUNG. Second ward, Allegheny.

POLITICAL SHORT NOTES.

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The Democratic campaign committee has selected Captain William McClelland, of Pittsburg, as its secretary. The confidential correspondence of the committee will be in charge of Secretary McClelland.

A Cieveland and Tariff Reform club was organized at Butler, Pa, Tuesday night with fifty members, among whom were five life-long Republicans, headed by James Thornton, a leading physician. "I don't want war taxes in time of peace" was the reason he gave for fit pping.

Ex Governor D. T. Farnsworth, of Upshur county, W. Va, a life-long Republican, on Monday announced his intention to abandon the party of high taxes, and to support Cieveland, Thurman and the Democratic policy.

Senator Don Cameron is said to have made up his mind not to oppose the Mills bill.

Ex-Congressman Frank Hurd, who has been traveling East and West, tells an inter-viewer that in his opinion the tariff reform leane will sweep the country, and that Cleveland and Thurman will be elected by one of the largest electoral majorities ever The head of the old-established firm o

The head of the old-established firm of A.S. Mann & Co., one of the largest dry goods houses in Western New York, for years a leading Republican, is openly opposed to the Republican tariff policy, although he says he will probably vote for Harrison and Morton. Mr. Mann said on Monday: "White I am a Republican, I do not hesitate to say that the tariff plank of the Republican platform does not at all meet my views. I am in favor of an extensive reduction of the tariff, though tensive reduction of the tariff, though I believe it should be done gradually I believe it should be done gradually and without disturbing the industries of the country. I think that to place unnecessary burdens on the people is an injustice. I think that the party has been forced to declare itself in favor of protection, sithough I am sure there are thousands of Republicans who desire tariff reduction. I admire the courage of the Damocrats in Congress in passing the Mills bill and applaud the bravery of President Cleveland, who, in no uncertain tones, has placed himself on the side of the right. I piaced himself on the side of the right. I expect to vote for Harrison, but it will be

A Sau Francisco (Cal.) dispatch to the New York Herald says that Barclay Hen-ley has denied the report that he has be-come a Republican. Being a sheep man he does not like the wool clause of the Mills bill, but, nevertheless, he will vote for

The ladies of Biufiton, 1nd , have formed a Frances of Blufton, Ind , have formed as Frances Cleveland ciub. They don't care a cent whether there is a high or low tariff, so that the lady whose name they bear is retained as mistress of the White House for low years were or four years more.

It was Matthew Quay, the present head of the Republican national committee, who said this of the president's veto of the de-pendent pension bill: "The men who did the actual righting and have some pride in their record resent the idea of being pau-perized. That veto message is the best thing that President Cieveland has set his hand to, and if I were in the Senate now I to, and if I were in the Senate now I would vote to sustain it.'

Chairman Quay, of the Republican na-tional committee, paid one of his flying mysterious visits to Philadelphia Tuesday, mysterious visits to Philadelphis Tuesday, and as a result of it several well known colored politicians started westward with passes and plenty of money in their pockets on the 11:50 s. m. train. Their destination is Indiauspolis, where a convention of leading colored men is to begin to day for the consideration of the present political situation. The leaning of the men who originated the movement is strongly toward Cleveland, and it is to head off any declaration in favor of the Democratic candidate that Quay is bending all his present enerthat Quay is bending all his present ener-

A dispatch to the New York Times says that two prominent Republicans of Roches-ter, N. Y., have declared themselves opthe tariff. William R. Seward, cashier of the bank of Monroe, said on Monday: "I will vote for Cleveland, and I am in favor of a reduction in the tariff, and I see no way to secure it by voting the Republicant ticket. I voted for Blaine in 1884, but fit teen minutes after I cast my bailot I re-gretted the act. I object to anything that is patronized by Platt, Elkins and men of that ilk. I will vote for Cleveland and Thurman and tariff reform, but not for Hill for governor." Mr. Saward stated that he was in the private office of a gentleman in this city a few days ago, and there were present four men who hat voted the Republican ticket all their lives. Two of

them are veterans. They all will vote for A New York dispatch to the Philadelphia
Ledger says: "Alten G. Thurman's
promise to visit New York during the cam
paign has aroused the Democracy here to
the came enthusiasm that the Republicans are displaying over the return of James G. Biaine. The great reception to the Repub-lican leader will now be followed by one, equally imposing, to the Ohio statesman. The Republicans need not expect that their opponents will permit them to have the biggest political demonstration of the campaign. If Mr. Blaine is a popular favorite, Judge Thurman is equally so, and is, besides, a candidate. If 50,000 Republicans turn out to welcome Biane, it is likely that 50,000 Demograts will turn out is likely that 50,000 Democrats will turn out to welcome Taurman. Every cheer for the Plumed Knight will be followed by one for the 'Old Roman.' The reception to be tendered to Judge Thurman has not, of course dered to Judge Thurman has not, of course, been arranged, but it can be depended upon that it will be a demonstration in every way equal to that to Mr. Blaine. No party can hope to have a monopoly of all the enthusiasm, and what one side does is likely to be matched by a counter movement on the part of the other. New York will, therefore, probably be the scene of two will, therefore, probably be the scene of two
of the most remarkable political demonstra tions in the history of the country.

Strong Recruits For Cleveland arkersburg, W. Va., Dispatch to the N.

Hera'd. Ex-Governor D. T. Farnsworth on Tues fay in a speech before the Democratic con vention of Upshur county stated that it was his intention to vote for Cleveland and Thurman and to stump the state in favor of tariff reduction. He challenges any Republican in West Virginia to meet him in joint de-bate on the stump to discuss the tariff question. He is particularly anxious to engage Congressman Goff in such a debate.

The ex governor made a ringing speech, in which he announced the change in his political creed and said in substance that he position of the Democratic party on the tariff question as opposed to that of the Republicans was the cause of his action. H indorsed unqualifiedly the Mills bill and said that Cleveland's incarage was patriotic and wise. He exposed the inconsistencies of the Republican party upon their present platform as compared with their former platform and the past atterances of the prominent men of the party. He declared himself unaiterably opposed to a party that favored the protection of a few manu-facturers at the expense of the people and

which has accomulated a large surplus by unjust and exorbitant taxation.

His apeach fell like a bombshell among the Republicans who were present at the convention, as no intimation of his intention to vote for Cievaland had been given. His former prominence in the Republican party has made his flop to Democracy gen-erally talked about. He was governor for four years when the Republicans were in been a leader in Republican councils.

Booldes the ex-governor two others-William E Anderson and Alfred Burton of Jefferson county-have come out for Cleveland. Both of them have voted the Republican ticket since the organization of the party and have occupied prominent positions in local politics. Their reasons for described the Republicant for deserting the Republicans are because of high taxes, unnecessary surplus and the prospect of better prices for the average the Damccrats propose.

Anderson has a large sheep farm, and

when asked if he wasn't afraid of free woo

replied that there was nothing in the cry except to frighten the uneducated farmer Both Anderson and Burton are leading Old Fellows and have a large local influ-once. Numerous other changes of less prominence are announced. Actors Short of Change

More than 200 theatrical trunks are held for charges in a Chicago express cifice.

A TOUR OF INSPECTION.

THE HEDGE AND WIRE PENCES OF CHESTER COUNTY ARE EXAMINED.

Ancietylans and Others Pleased With The Visit and With What They Saw of the National Wire and Herge Fence-Names of Those on the Brief Excursion,

Under the auspices of the National Hedge and Wire Fence company, of York, tative farmers of York and Lapcaster counties took a run down the Pennsylvanis railroad to take a look at some hedge fence on the farm of Shumaker & Robison, a Whitford station. The farm is a very fine one, highly cultivated, with new stone dwelling house of modern style, and fine barn and outbuildings.

The hedge fence, about sixty rods in length, was then thoroughly examined, and a number of farmers who went to the farm unbelievers came away converts, and to prove their faith gave orders for the new

The fence company took hold of an ok dispidated bedge that was regarded by Mr. Robison as a nuisance thirteen months ago. They cut it away until it was bare as bean poles. It was left only about ten inches in width and three feet in height and the capes bent over at an angle of fortyfive degrees. To-day the fence is the hand comest and best in the county-it is no quite four feet in length, is of very close growth—pig proof, chicken proof, cattle proof, and horse proof.

Having examined the fence the party repaired to the residence of Mr. Samuel Her hev, where an excellent dinner was served in the good old country style.

After dinner the farmers were assembled and Walter Kieffer offered a resolution to the effect that after a thorough examination of the fence it was found to be the best they had ever seen. The resolution was signed

by all present, as follows : York county-Hiram Young, York; Aug. Leader, James Leader, York; John A. Burger, Spry; Morgan D. Rife, York; Geo. Lightner, York; John Nies, York: Abr. lershey, Wrightstown; Henry Rebman, York; Wm. Herman, Eml. Herman, York; Jos. Bates, Spry; And, Mishler, York; John S. Kohler, Keys; John Bush, Davidsburg; Henry Craley, York; Pallip Mitzel, York; Eml. Frey, York; Sam Elsenbart, York: Jno. F. Beck, Jscobine; Agt. Wm. Hohrein, York; General Manager Dr. E. H. Neiman, York.

Lancaster county-Simon L. Brandt, Merietta; Geo. B. Willson, Wheatland; Jones B. Stehman, Mountville; Millo S. Herr, Lampeter; Calvin Cooper, Bird in-Hand; Benj. M. Shenk, Lancaster; Martin P. Swarr, Landisville; Martin L. Greider, Mount Joy; Henry Zeemer, Columbia; Abr. Groff, East Petersburg : Henry Es. benshade, Binkley's Bridge; J. Frank Landis, Lancaster; Eph. S. Hoover, Lancaster : James Collins, Oreville : Walter Kieffer, Lancaster; J. M. Johnston, Lancaster ; W. Frank Gorrecht, Lancaster. C. M. Ciaffin was the agent for Lancaster. The party returned from Whitford in the

fast line, reaching, Lancaster at 2 o'clock p. m. Stonx Indians Will Not sign the Treaty. 25 -Yesterday the roll-call at the agency showed that of the 1,100 male adult Indians on the Sioux reservation less than one hundred were absent, and in all probability they will be brought in to-day. Notwithstanding the good impression created by the government commissioners it is evident the ladians are opposed to the treaty, and it is likely they will refuse to sign. It is believed an attempt was made to thange the minds of those inclined to sign. Sitting Bull has not been brought back to

the reservation, and it is reported by the Indians he will not arrive for several days. It is denied that Sitting Bull has lost his influence with the Indians and he is be lieved to have inspired a great deal of opposition to the treaty. It is also stated that Red Cloud, of the Pine Ridge agency, is opposed to the scheme and that several letters from Red Cloud are now in the possession of commissioners showing that he not only opposes the treaty in his own vicinity, but has endeavored to increase the opposition among the Indians here. The only ground for hope is that the commissioners will be able to overcome the prejudice of the indians.

WATERLOO, lows, July 25.-The most extensive and destructive hall and wind torm ever known in Central lows swept liagonally across Tama and Grundy coun ties Sunday night. In Tama county the path of the storm appeared to be from two o four miles wide, and extending about 18 miles in length. In its path the crops are totally destroyed. Trees were stripped of their leaves and many were blown down. Many ferm buildings were leveled to the earth and a school house blown to pieces The hall in many places was formed into drills two to four feet deer. There was no

oss of life. In Grundy county the storm track was about five miles broad where it raged with most fury. In its path growing grain was utterly destroyed. Only bare stalks remain where stood fine fields of corp. Sev. eral large barns were blown to pieces and much stock killed. The demage will amount to many thousands. During the storm the barn of a German living nes Roughwood was struck by lightning and burned. Two children are thought to have perished in the flames as they are missing

Plenty of Quartz There. SPOKANE FALLS, W. T., July 25 .- The discovery of a rich quartz mine six miles from the mouth of Ruby creek and fifty miles from the town of Palonse in the famous agricultural and blue grass valley of the Palouse has caused much excitemen in the neighborhood. A small expedition set out for the scene of the discovery and a large quantity of the quartz was brought to Palouse. The assay reports gave 72 to 78 ounces of silver and wildest excitement soon took possession the people. In a short time Paand children. Returning parties report that fully 500 men are now on the grounds, and little digging brings the happy owner of a mine down upon the shining metal The section of the new strike ites in the old Saimon diggings, which had a population of 30 000 not many years ago. In those days the placer mines of the neighborhood paid largely, but the district has been ontirely deserted.

Information comes from Quincy, Ill. that Samuel Baldwin, brother, of the fa mous peronaut, T. S. Baidwin, on Monday made one of the most daring and successful balloon ascensions and parachute descents ever made. He left his balloon when 8 000 feet high, and landed in a field two inlies from the spot in eight minutes after, badly staken up from the violent oscillation

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 25 .- Gen Sheridan rested better last night than on nights that have heretofore been reported good. His condition is most favorable,

CHARGED TEN CENTS TOO MUCH T 10 Shippers of Od saccessful in Their Ap

peal From Railway Hates, WASHINGTON, July 25 -The inter-sta 6 commerce commission has decided the fol-lowing cases: John Henry Nicolat va. the Pennayivania railroad company and others, and J. Parkhurst, jr. & Co. vs. the same defendants. Opinion by Commissioner

Complainants do business as oil refiners at Baltimore. It was complained that the railroads charged 50 cents per barrel for the transportation of crude cil Washington, Ps., to Baltimore, Md. while from Bradford and Clarendor, Ps. and Olean, N. Y., to Baltimore, about the same distance as Washington, Pa, from staltimore, the charge is but 40 cents per barrel.

It was shown that defendants by agree ment operate as a through line and make oint rates which govern the through traffic. The commission decides that a carrier, party to a through line, cannot free itself from th responsibility of excessive through rates by setting up the corporate existence of one of the railroads forming the through line as a eparate carrier. It is also held that the apportionment o

rates to different parts of a through line de not determine the charge to the public, but may be significant on the question of reas onable rates for the whole distance. The relironds are ordered not to charge more than 40 cents per barrel on crude of

from Washington, Pa, to Baltimore, Md. Oelebrated Their Golden Wedding. LONDON, July 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

ladatone celebrated their golden wedding They were the recipients of hundreds of letters and telegrams congratulating them upon the event and also numerous presents in commemoration thereof. At a re ception given by Lord Spencer at his residence Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone were pre sented with magnificent portraits of themselves. That of Mrs. Gladstone was by Herkomer and the ex-premier's by Holl Lord Granville presented the portraits in a short address appropriate to the occasion The couple were also presented with three large sliver cups and a handsomely illuminated address signed by 150 members of parliament whose names figure prominently

in the most select English circles.

Another M. P. Arrested. LONDON, July 25 .- Mr. James J.O'Kelly, Nationalist M. P. for Roscommon, was arrested last evening under the crimes act on s warrant charging him with delivering speeches in Ireland inciting intimidation. He was taken to Dublin on an early morn ing train under a strong escort of police. The charges are taken from his speech in connection with the recent election at South Longford for which seat Mr. Fitzgerald,

Nationalist, was elected.
It is expected that the latter and Mr. Edward Leamy, Nationalist M. P., recently elected to represent South Sligo, will also be arrested on similar charges. Mr. O'Kelly was arrested in London.

He is also charged with inciting people to boycott

Murdered Her Husband. COLUMBUS, Ind., July 25 -Yesterday ng Mrs. Doran co that she had murdered her husband at the Elm house on last Saturday evening. She says she came here to see if he would not et the other woman go and furnish her money enough to live on, and if he would not, she thought she could disfigure his face and then the other vomen would have nothing to do with bim ; and during the night she took a lot of stimulants to give her courage, and while he was asleep and a little before 5 o'clock, while he was lying cross-ways of the bed, she threw the contents of the bottle of car bolle sold in his face. She says he died

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- The committee on agriculture to-day recon sidered its decision to postpone sction until next session on the compound lard and pure food bills, and de-cided to report favorably the bill to prevent the sale, manufacture or transportation of adulterated food and drink products and a substitute for Mr. Butterworth's bil defining and taxing compound lard. The latter imposes a tax of two milis a pound, and imposes a lower tex on manufacturers and wholesale and retail dealers than the

The Result of His Visit. ST. PETERSBURO, July 25 .- The Journa de St. Petersburg, commenting on Emperor William's sejourn here, says that if his friendly visit arose from a desire to establish relations, based upon mutual trust of a nature to consolidate the friendship o the two countries and strengthen confi dence in European peace, this end has been attained for many long years to come.

Time For Their Meeting. WASHINGTON, July 25.-Dr. Samuel C Bussey, of this city, chairman of the com mittee of arrangements of the first triennial session of the Congress of American

physicians and surgeons, has issued a circular announcing that the session will be held in this city on the 18th of next Sep-He is lusnor WASHINGTON, July 25 .- To-day's Post mays : "The eccentric career of Representative Stephen T. Hopkins, of New York, since

he came to Washington last December has led to an inesne asylum. His brother came down from Catakill and took him away on VIENNA, July 25 .- A dispatch from

Rustchuk states that a plot has been unearthed there having for its object the assassination of Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria. Two Russians MM. Bogotett and Ivanoff, have been arrested as the eaders in the plot. King Monmouth Wirs, LONDON, July 25 .- The Leicester hendi-

Monmouth, with Woodland second and Mosspaul third. There were nine starters. King Monmouth was the favorite. The First Dividen 1. WASHINGTON, July 25 .- The comptroller of the currency has declared a first divi-

dend of 30 per cent. in favor of the creditor

of the Commercial National bank of Du-

cap was run to-day and was won by King

buque, Iows, on claims proved amounting to \$383,090.88. The bank failed March 20, Postmasters Appointed WASHINGTON, July 25 -The president to day sent to the Senate the following nominations of postmusters: Samuel B. Herdman, at Newark, Delaware; Daniel

Reviving the Greenback Part WASHINGTON, July 25 .- Gac. O. Jones, one of the leaders of the National Greenback party, has determined to issue a call for the national convention of his party within

a day or so. The convention is to be held

in Cincinnati some time next month.

L. Miller, at Goshen, Indiana, and Christo-

WAS HE IN THE PLOT ?

ANOTHER BOHEMIAN TAKEN INTO CUM

TODY IN CHICAGO.

A Man in Obleage who Manufactured Informal Machines Is Arrested, and It Is Supposed He Furnished the Aparchists Bombs. His Capture By Inspector Bonfield.

Curcago, July 25 -Rudolph Sevie, a gunsmite, living at 459 West 18th street, was arrested at 2:30 o'clock this morning by Officer Piunkitt, of the Central station, and Inspector Bonfield. Savic is charged with violation of the act regulating the handling of dynamite. On the 26th day April last, Sevic purchased 25 pounds of dynamite from the American Powder ompany, ten pounds of which he claims to have sold to a farmer in Nebrasks. The other 15 pounds he says he disposed of to various parties in the city, the names of whom he has forgotten. On the third day of June he purchased 25 pounds more, which he claims to have sold to a farmer in Minnesota, but is unable to give his name or locate him. Inspector Bonfield is posi-tive that Sevic is in league with the three dynamiters arrested a few days since, and sold them the explosives by which they expected to dispose of Judges Gary and Grinnell. Sevic is a Bohemian, 28 years of

age, and of intelligent appearance. age, and of intelligent appearance.

He understands and speaks but little
English. Inspector Bonfield last night
also captured several infernal machines.

They are of zinc, 4½ or 5 inches in height,
of cylinder shaps 2½ inches in diameter.

They are filled with dynamite. In the tops of the inside cylinders fulminating

caps are placed with fuses attached. stor Bonfield will not may whether or not the machines were found in Sevic's house. Tals morning Savic was brought before Justice Lyon and at the request of Inspector Bonfield the case was continfor one week. Sevie was unable to give the bond required and was looked up.

The prisoner was taken to the Central station from the armory. It is not the intention to have him examined in the police court, as he will be arraigned before the grand jury with Hronek, Checok and Chieboun. The police say that the dis-covery of the bombs, which are the product of Sevic's handlwork, is an important link in the chain of evidence against the three men first arrested. The ombs were the invention of Hronek and their manufacture by a practical gunamith goes far to show a deep conspiracy. It is thought that there are many more of these bombs in existence, as there is no other way of explaining the use of the large quantities of dynamite handled by the Bo-

cemian gunsmith.
Curcago, July 25 -Owing to the dispatch which the grand jury has shown in the disposition of Jall cases, the cases against the Anarchiet dynamite plotters will undoubtedly be reached this afternoon or to-morrow morning. Inspec Bonfield was in the ante room of the jury room nearly all the morning and was busy in preparing to get his evidence before the

"I presume the Aparchist cases will come up very soon, probably to day," he said. "As to the Burlington cases, Bowles and Smith are not in our custody, and

who will be brought up for considerat Attorney David was around the jury

room to ascertain if possible when his clients' case would be taken up. Hevio was taken over to the North Bide and before noon was, with Hronek, Chepok and Chieboun before the grand jury who immediately took up the case. The procoodings are being guarded with the utmost care, but it was ascertained that Inspector Bonfield spent the first half bour in unfolding the details, as published, of the conspiracy of Hronek and his com-panions to avenge the death of Parsons,

Spies and his comrades. The Preliminary Meeting.

CHICAGO, July 25.-A Tribune special from Indianapolis says: "At a meeting of the preliminary organization committee of the national convention of Independent colored voters, last night, J. Milton Turner and his supporters, who declared that the convention shall make pretensions of Mugwumpery, were denounced by the straight-out Democrats and out-voted on all questions of organization. Charles C. Tayior, of Kansas City, exminister to Liberia and editor of the Public Educator, (a Democratic journal,) led the Democratic wing at the committee me seconded by J. Gordon Street, an attache of the Boston Herald. They were opposed by Turner, and George W. Fisher, of Virginis, who represented the Independent wing. The meeting finally broke up in a row. Street made personal charges against Turner, when the latter picked up a chair and attempted to assault Street, but was prevented. The Democratic faction carried the day, and declared that they will organize to-day as a Democratic negro conference and exclude Turner and his fellowers

from all participation. Churies H. J. Taylor said: "I have traveled 800 miles to see that the Negro Democratic Army, the officers of which number between 200 and 300 men, are not compromised by the expressions of any hybrid and pterodactyl convention. I do not propose, as a representative of the ploneer negro Democrats, whose Democracy commenced before the elevation of Cleveland to the presidency, to allow gen tiemen who have just entered our ranks to

taxe charge and lead." He charges Turner with trying to build up a middle class negro vote for which he might receive bids from the Democratic managers. He directly charges Turner with working a scheme to obtain money from Committeeman Scott, "I know as a fact," he said, "that Turner went to Congressman Scott, of Pennsylvania, to learn what inducement would be offered him to come over to the Democratic party. He was offered no inducement, but was told to do something and then come around to talk business. This movement is his sche and he is working it very shrewdly. Mr. Scott says that there are 250,000 negroes

who will vote for Cleveland." An Order For Ditton's Release. DUBLIN, July 25 -The exchequer court

to-day, on the application of Mr. Timothy Healy, M. P., and counsel for Mr. John Dillon, granted an order in the habeas corpus proceedings for the release of Mr. Dillon from Dundalk jail, where he was serving a term of six months' imprison-ment begun June 20, for violation of the crimes act. The order was granted on the ground that owing to certain informalities the county cour: judge before whom the jurisdiction in the matter.

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- Congressman

Randall still c ntinues to improve steadily and has gained strength rapidly during the past few days. He is out of bed, up and dressed and about the house to day.

WRATHUR ISBICATIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25 .- For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-Thursday by stationary temperature, vari-