POLITICAL NOTES.

n outy bound to oppose it, would be pre

clous giad to awap chances, I can tell you. The Lewiston mills, which have been idle several years, will soon start again. This means 20,000 more spindles in operation."

A dispatch from Millersburg, O., says;
John Gets, of Fredericktown, Knox county,
formerly of Millersburg, who was a rabid
Republican and worked hard for Bisine's
election in 1884, now says he is just as bitter
sgainst the Republicans as he was for them
then, and will not vote for their ticket.
James Micheli, of this county, formerly a
rabid Republican, is out for Fisk and
Brooks, with strong inclinations to vote for
Clavaland, as he is opposed to a high pro-

trade be the rule, because it is a form of menopoly and prevents the masses from

and has to go without many of the necessities and some of the luxuries; and the farmer, not being able to readily sell his produce near home,

Ob, we must protect home industries,' and

as a proof that they have been well pro-tected he sees that Meears. Brown, Jones

and Smith have each made \$100,000 this year without an hour's toll—more than 100 farmers have made by 15 hours hard work

unjust and a thing that caunot long con-tinue without causing trouble—Tariff Commission Report, volume 1, page 1040.

A remarkable illustration of the name-formation of parties which is now in pro-

A remarkable illustration of the panaformation of parties which is now in progress has just been furnished in Itilinos.
In welcoming a delegation of visitors from
that state last week, General Harrison
said: "Trecall that it was on the soil of
illinois that Lovejoy died—a mertyr to free
speech." This week a nephew of the
Lovejoy to whom General Harrison referred, a son of another Lovejoy who was
an equally earnest Abolitionist, has been

an equally earnest Abolitionist, has been rominated for Congress by the Democrate of his district. The free-whisky policy has driven him from the party to which his father belonged when it stood for free speech.—New York Evening Part.

It unorganized.

Leo P. Dwyer, of Chicago, who has been the leader of the United Lacor party in that city, and who was a member of the last lilinois legislature, has thrown in his lot

with the Democrats, and will atump the

state for the Democratic ticket.
Alexander H. Jones, a manufacturing chemist of Philadelphia, examined before

the tariff commission at Long Branch, July 25, 1882, said : "All our pots, kettles and pans, and everything we use in the manu-

facture if they are brought from abroad are subject to duty; if we import we pay a duty on them, and if we buy them of the manu-

facturer, in this country we buy them of men who are protected against foreign competition."—Tarif Commission Report,

An Indianapolis dispatch asserts that the colored men who sought to get control of the recent colo e1 Democratic convention in

that city, with a view of controlling its action in favor of the Republican nominees, were all from Pennsylvania, sent out by M. S. Quay, chairman of the Republican national committee, on free passes. The move was neatly and effectually balked by the managers of the convention, the cityled a rule at the outset that no

who adopted a rule at the outset that no man be admitted to the floor in the espacity of delegate until after his papers

had been closely scrutinized by the com-mittee on credentials and the candidate himself subjected to the ordeal of such

questioning and cross-questioning as to his political pedigree as could leave no shadow of his right to participate in the pro-ceedings. Foiled in their schemes, the

Pennsylvania colored contingent retired in

disgust, and solaced themselves by calling on Gen. Harrison and pledging him their

The Republicans of Little Falls, N. Y.

held a parade and raufication meeting re-ceptly over the nomination of Rarrison,

and the line of march passed the Chines laundry of Wing Sing, on Main stree

which was brilliantly inuminated in hone

of the event. Wing was highly elated at the demonstration. He said: "Me no voter! Me Chinaman! Chinaman no voter.

Melican man no let him votes." In an-swer to the question why he was a Kepub-lican he said: "Cause me like Har'sin! He let Chinaman votes when he president, on! ch! He Chinaman friend! Not let Melican man keep Chinaman cutes Steets. All comes when Har'ain boss. Cleves bad

man; he no likes Chinaman; he no let him come to Meliky to washee." The Democrats of New Haves, Conn.,

are quite jubilant over the special election in the Eleventh ward of that city on Mon-day. At the election last December the Re-

day the election resulted in the choice o

the Democratic candidate for alderman by

Social Events at Gap.

society events that we have had here this

summer was the lawn tennis tournament

and evening sociable which was held at the

residence of Mr. Jos. C. Walker, last even-

ing. The committee in charge consisted of

Messre. E. E. Walker, B. M. Herr, and J.

There was also a basket sociable at the

Methodist church last night, under the

suspices of the Ladies Aid society, which

was also a success financially and other-

A Fleid Day.

The Athletic department of the Young

Men's Christian association will have a

"field day" on August 9th, on their grounds in McGrann's park. Arrange.

ments are being made to have this a very

pleasant occasion. Various sports and games will be indulged in by the members

of the association, and there will be friendly

contests in racing, jumping, tennis, base

GAP, July 28.—One of the most enjoyable

50 mejority.

M. Siavmvaker.

bitcan candidate was elected. On Mon

this want.

LANDISVILLE CAMPMEETING.

THE SERVICES THAT WERE HELD IN THE BRAUTIFUL GROVE.

R v. Roads and Mrs. Bellaer Before the Audlence of Little Polks-Biequent Bermons by Rev. George W. Dungan, of Marietta, and Rev. Netl!. Wiconisco,

LANDISVILLE, July 28 -If Friday morning was gloomy at camp, the afternoon made up for it by being very bright and pleasant In the afternoon's meeting a greater number of children were present than ever before. The crayon talk was taken up again by Rev. Charles Roads. He outlined for them the meaning of a prayer-that it must consist of the giving of thanks, the confersion of sine, the 'asking of blessings, and praying for others. He gave them a little lesson on the subject of the vine and its branches, in connection with the passage from the Seriptures "I am the vine, ye are its branches."

The next speaker was Mrs. Heliner, of Germantown. It is her forte to talk to the children, as she has charge of a large Sunday school in Germantown. She talked to the children about their duties to their kind parents, and said they should try to be obedient, and then they would be repaid by a great deal of love. She told them how she learned to love Jesus. She had been very sick when a little girl and bless her and to make her well again, and 819 would love Him with all her heart Sie has since given her heart to Jesus. She hoped, in conclusion, that all the little ones present would learn to love God. Mr. Roads again addressed the little ones. This time he spoke of the gentieman who had died, and awakened the sympathy of the children for him. Presiding Eider Crouch offered a prayer for the children, and Rev. Dixon pronounced the benediction

Rev. George W. Dungen, of Marietta, preached the afternoon sermon, choosing for his text, Matthew xxvill., 20: "Lo I am with you alway." This was one of the ablest sermons of the meeting. A few remarks were made after the sermon by Rev. Cossin. The mosting was largely attended.

The meeting for the promotion of hollness in charge of Mrs. Lizzie Smith, was held as usual at 6 o'clock. This was the most successful of that series of meetings

The sermon of the evening was preached by Rev. B. W. Neill, of Wiconisco. His text was taken from Matt. xt., 27 and 28 : "Neither knoweth any man the Father, save the Son, and he to whomsoever the Son will reveal Him. Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Rev. Roads made the opening prayer.

RAIN DISTURBS THE MEETING. It rained last night after the sermon and

broke up the meeting, but all shortly assembled under canvas and the exercises continued until a late hour. This merning is perfect in weather. The

8:15 public prayer at the stand was in charge of Rev. Staly, of Lebanon. An important meeting was held by the

Young People's association in their tent, and the subjec', "The Duties of a Christian in Conversation," was lively discussed by Mrs. Hellner and Reve. Coxson and Rev. McCullough preached the sermon of

the morning and his text was I Peter v., 10 and II: "But the God of all grace who has called us into his eternal glory by Christ Jesus, after that ye have suffered while, make you perfect, establish strength and settle you. To Him be glory and dominion for ever and ever. Tois was an effective sermon, and the opening prayer was made by Rev. Dale. Many persons arrived this morning, among them Mrs. Dr. Withrow and sor Charlie, Mrs. Ann Sharp, Miss Ida Smith and Mis Bartie Long, all of Lancaster.

This atternoon's and evening's gamme will be as follows: Children's meeting at 1:30. The blackboard lesson given by Rev. Ruads will have for its subject, "Jesus the Light," after which less on he meeting will be left in the charge of

Rev. F. G. Coxson. Instead of the usual atternoon sermon, the anniversary of the Landisville Auxiliary Women's Foreign Missionary society will be held at the stand at 3 p. m. The report will be read by Miss Anna E Hartman, of Lancaster, and there will be read ings by Mrs. Crouch of Philadelphia, and Miss Bruner of Columbia. The anniversary address will be made by Rev. Charles Roads, and Presiding Elder Rev. Crouch will address the meeting.

Preaching to-night by Rev. F. G. Coxson. The Sunday programme is: Love feast at 8:15 s. m. Preaching at 10 s. m. by Rev. Dancan MacGregor, of Brooklyn, who has preached with great success at Ocean Grove

Special children's services at 1:30, Preaching at 3 p. m. by Rev. N. B. Du-

The sermon of the evening will probably be preached by Rev. J. F. Crouch, presiding eider.

THE ALGONOUINS.

These Who Will Go to Yo k Furnace Ou the Club's Annual Outlor.

About the last of the local comping clubs to take their excursion this year is the "Atgonquin," who leave Monday morning on their third annual trip to York Furnace. The "Algor quin" management differs materially from that of most other clubs of this kind, in that their commissary department contains no liquid refreshments, for which feature they have been dubbed the Cold Water club. In addition to the usual amusements of camp there will be Ladies Day, on Wednesday, for the entertainment of their lady triends, and Ciub Day, on Friday, when a dinner is given in bonor of Mr. John Bair, the proprietor of the grounds. Quite a number of prominent gentlemen from this and other places will be present on this occasion, among them Hon. Marriott Brosius, Cot. J. P. Wickersham, Msjor A. C. Refrecht and R. M. Rellly, of the INTELLIGENCER. The following members will attend camp: W. H. Buller, Marietta; John Black, A. F. Bonine, C. L. Binder, Philadelphia; Edw. C. Bursk, H. B. Cassel, Marietta; Rev. C. L. Fry, Rev. F. F. Fry, Jas. R. Garvin Edw. R. Garvin, Jan. R. Garvin, jr., York H. W. Gibson, A. J. Groff, Strasburg; Rev. J. Max Hark, Hugo B. Hark, John F. Heinitsh, W. A. Heinitsh, O. B. Hark Bethlehem ; Charles Liyus, Chas. Kreider, H. C. Moore, F. H. Moore, Philadelphia Rev. J. McElmoyle, Dr. J. J. Newpher Mt. Joy; W. L. Peacock, Reading; Charles L. Peaccek, C. H. Tucker, W. D. Wesver, Dr. D. B. Weaver, John C. Young, and Masters Bonine, Moore and Hark.

Yesterday Mr . John Dickel, residing at Mulberry and James streets, was 47 years of age, and in the evening her family and friends surprised her. About a dozen couples gathered at the house of her daughter, Mrs. Kate Maher, at 516 Spruce street, and marched to her residence. Mrs. Dickel received a number of handsome presents, among which was a very pretty cushion from one of her daughters. The whole party enjoyed themselves in a pleasant manner until the hours grew late. Penryn.

THE IROQUOIS CLUB.

They Will Return To-Night—West the New-port People Think of Them. The Irequois fishing and camping clut, which had been having such a royal time at their encampment near Newport, will some home to-night at 9:35. The boys seem to have made themselves popular with the people of Newport, and the newspapers of the town contain long and very com-plimentary notices of them. The News says: 'A band of fire'-class musicians forms par of the company, along with an orchestra of equal ability. They paid frequent visits to town in a body and liberally discoursed music on the streets. They have been given the freedom of the borough and he country adjacent. They have had a royal good time and will depart for home on Saturday evening with kind feelings or the citizens of Newport and vicinity. They are a fine body of men and many of our people have had pleasure in forming their acquaintance. Their brief sejourn in the locust grove has been of such a j your nature that they will not soon forget it. During their stay at the grove they have been visited by many of our citizens, who were treated in a most hospitable manner In camp they are free from ordinary restraint, and each one does just about as he

may please." The Ledger in a lengthy article says The club accompanied by their band and orchestra came to town Wednesday evening, and enlivened the old Port with most excellent music. The brass band marched through nearly all the streets, giving every body a general serenade, and a few were specially complimented. The orchestra ook up a position on the Miller house ve randa where some of the finest music that has ever been rendered in Newport was played. Our people enjoyed the presence of the visitors greatly, and trust that they may find it convenient to return another camping season. Quite a number of their Lancaster friends came up to see the campers during the week, among whom was ou former townsman, Jacob Zortman. The Ledger acknowledges a complimentary

serenade Thursday morning." A telegram to the INTELLIGENCER from the Iroquois club, received at 8:35 last eve ning, is as follows :

NEW BLOOMFIELD, July 27. To the Intelligencer :

To the Intelligencer:

To-day Charles C. Donnelly and John W. Hubley, of the Iroquois club, while in the water got tangled in the weeds and came near getting drowned. They were rescued by Harry Stricker. They are now confined to bed from the effects, but will be taken hone by the club as soon as fit to move. They were a curious atent in their move. They were a curious sight in their

Another disputch, which was received here at 11:20 last evening, shows that the boys were visited by a storm. It says : Irequels club struck by a cyclone everything torn up. Nobody hurt. C. L. HESS.

BLACKJACKED AND ARRESTED.

William Dugar, of New York, Gives Officer Friday morning William and James Dugan, two young men who claim New York as their home, were liberated from the county Jail, where they had served a term of twenty days each for riding on freight trains. William is a stoutly-built fellow, about 20 years of age, and with a face like that of a buil-dog. James is several years younger than his brother, and a rather good-looking boy. The two spent the day on the streets towards evening William had succeeded in getting his skin full of whisky. The men were given their suppor at nouse in the East Knd. Between 8 and 9 o'clock Officer Dare, who was in citizen's clothes, was walking out East King street with a couple of friends. Several parties called his attention to the two Dugans, who were annoying the residents of East King street by begging, rapping on windows, &c. Dare started after the men and came up to them at Darmstetter's meat store. He firs took the younger of the brothers in charge and handed him over to one of his friends to take care of. He then undertook to arrest William, but the latter fell down, and, upon regaining his feet, tool to his heels. He ran down Ann street to Orange, closely followed by the officer, who overtook him at St. Anthony's school. Dugan showed fight, and, as the officer says, caught him by the neck. Dare at once drew a blackjack and struck Dugan on the head and jaw, cutting saveral gashes. The latter then sgreed to go along and he was taken to the station house by Dare, assisted by Jerry Wright and others. In the exchement over the arrest of William Dugan the man who had James in charge let him go. Shortly after the arrest of his brother, James, who was perfectly sober, went to the station house of his own accord. He said that he was a stranger in town and did not know where to go to spend the night, so that he might as well be locked up. He was also placed lown stairs. After being locked in his cell William was very abusive. He cursed the officers roundly and said that he would do harm to the magistrate who would commi him this morning. At 8 o'cleck this morning the young men

were given a hearing before the mayor. Officer Dare related the story about as given above and said that William Dugan had called him all kinds of names and used the most filthy language. William in his own was buying some bologns when the officer went to arrest him. He further said that when Dare struck him with a blackjack he (Dare) had another man with him. The prisoner did not think it was necessary for the officer to club him, as he was so drunk that he could not have harmed two men After listening to his story, the mayor gave William ten days in Jall. James was discharged because there was nothing against

Premiums For the Fair. For the county fair Hon, John H. Landis offers a quarter ton Rising Sun phosphate of the Lancaster Chemical company for the

best leaf of tobacco grown from using Lan

caster Chemical company phosphate. The following premiums are for the baby Mesers. Filinn & Breneman, housefurnishers, a baby coach; Messrs. High Martin, China hall, a handsome toilet se for the mother of the babe; Messra. Wett & Shand, New York store, a fine woole dress to the mother of the babe; Mr. G Luther Fon Dersmith, book and art dealer, copy of "Mother Goose's Chines and Melo dies," with colored plates, to babe; the gifts for the lucky babe and its parents now represent an aggregate value of be-

tween \$200 and \$250. G. C. Kennedy, esq., offers \$25 for the best trained team of four horses or mules driven with single line, the trial to take place on the fair grounds the morning of Wednesday, September 19. The entering teams must be on the grounds at 10 o'clock

Picuic of St. Loke's Reformed. The pionic of St. Luke's church will be held on next Thursday at Penryn. An excursion from Quarryville, New Providence and Willow Street, under the management of Mr. G. J. P. Raub, will accompany that of St. Luke's. Tickets can be used on the excursion train at 7:45 a.m. or any of the regular trains going to or returning from

PROBABLY A MURDER.

A RESIDENT OF LITTLE BRITAIN SHOT WHILE AT WORK.

Samuel Crutashank Fires Upon John Mont gomery While the Latter is Working Near White Bock-A Bullet Striges Above the Heart and Makes a Bad Wound.

Down in Little Britain township, just

about one mile north of Oak Hill, is a small ettlement known as Spring Hill, which has had for several years rather a tough repu-tation. Among the residents of this place is Calvin Wright, who was married some lew years ago to a maiden named Cruikshank. For some time they have lived on a property owned by John Montgomery, ho lost his wife a year or two ago. Mr. Montgomery boarded with them. Some time ago Mr. Montgomery noticed that some of the gay Lotharios of that vicinity were rather awest on the rather lively Mrs. Wright, and he was not slow in making the same known to the residents of Spring Hill. In a very short time the whole of that section knew the entire story. Of course it soon came around to the ears of the said Mrs. Wright, and she swore the direct vengeance on John Montgomery, and said if she did not shoot him she would

get some one to do it.

Mrs. Wright happened to have a "big brother," Sam Ccutkshank, who has been working at Cornwall, Lebanon county. It is supposed Samuel was sent for ; at least he came. He put in an appearance on Thursday morning. After an interview with his sister he s arted to find her supposed traducer. Before starting he loaded seven-shooter. He then assertained that Montgomery was making hay for Wm. Wright, to which place he proceeded, and the first intimation Montgomery had of Cruikshank's presence was the report of a shot. The bullet passed close to his head, closely followed by another. When Montgomery realized his danger he fled. He was closely followed by his assailant and the contents of the pistol were fired after him, the last shot striking him in the breast above the heart and inflicting a wound that may

prove fatal. After the pistol had been emptied the would-be murderer deliberately reloaded his weapon and sat on the fence where his victim was supposed to pass on his way home, but he was too badly hurt to return, consequently Craikshank did not get another chance at him.

In the meantime the report got out that Samuel Cruikshank had tried to kill John Montgomery and Mr. Cruikshank found he had better find other quarters, which he proceeded to do at a Maud S. gait. As soon as the news got abroad a posse was formed, and if they had found Samuel it is probable that the Lancaster county court would have teen saved at least the cost of his trial. He was followed as far as Rock Springs, Maryland, where his slater lives. At this place all trace of him was lost. Mr. Montgomery had a warrant for his assailant's arrest issued by Squire D. F. Magee, of White Rock. The 'aquire has a constable on the hunt for the villain, and the magistrate is do ng his utmost to apprehend him.

Mr. Montgomery has the sympathy of all the good citizens of his section. At this time he is in a critical condition.

The Plymouth Rock and the Shanghai clubs of Quarryville played a game on Thursday. Harry Raub and McLaughlin were the battery for the former and John Raub and Harkness for the latter. The score

Plymouth Bock...... 1 0 1 0 2 1 0 0 1 - 6 Shanghel 1 5 0 0 2 0 0 3 2 - 11 The League games of Friday resulted as follows: At New York: New York 4, Phil-adelphia 1; at Pittsburg: Pittsburg 3, In-dianapolis 0; at Chicago: Detroit 9, Chicago

onanapons y, at Chicago: Detroit 9, Chicago; S; Washington. Boston games of Friday's were:
At Philadelphia, Cincinnati 7, Athletics 4;
at Baltimora, St. Louis 9, Baltimora 5; at
Brooklyn, Kansus City 4. Brooklyn 3; at
Cleveland, Louisville 6. Cleveland 5.
King won his third successive game for
St. Louis against Baltimora youterday. St Louis against Baltimore yesterday. It seems however that any one can win from

Barnie's mer.

It would be funny if the Kansas City club, which is composed largely of old Brooklyn players, would be able to keep the latter from receiving the pennant. It

looks that way now.

Crane, who had done scarcely anything for New York this season, was put in yesterday, and the Phillies had but four hits off him.

The Detroits and New Yorks are having s pretty race for first place, but the former keeps abead by defeating the club that has ead the League nearly all season. The Beacons, of Steelton, and the Ath letic club are playing a game on the I on-

Mr. Joy, July 28.-A large Cleveland and Thurman club has been organized ere. The officers are : President, A. K. Manning ; vice president, E. Spera ; secre tary, W. M. Hollowbush ; treasurer, J. W. Detwiler. They will inaugurate the campaign by the raising of a mammoth hickory ole at John Bodenh rn's Farmers' Int next Saturday. Several prominent speakers will be present, and there will be music by the Elizabethtown band. The Democrats are in good humor and intend making the

campaign lively. I atent Farm Gate

A patent has been granted through Wm. R Gerhart to David W. Petticoffer, of Denver, this county, for an improvemen on farm gates. In this gate a bar supported by the lower hinge extends diagonally upward toward the swinging end of the gate, the upper end of which carries a weighted lever that is connected with the front of the gate and bolds it in an elevated position when so required.

Destitute Families.

The charitably disposed people of this city will find a case that needs their attention at No. 126 Dorwart street. Franz Heiskel lives there with his wife. Some time last winter Hetakel had his leg broken, and recently he broke the same limb over again. He is now confined to his bed and is en tirely destitute. Heiskel is a German tailor, well known in the city.

The lamily of John Shue, of 427 Locust street, are reported by the police as being in a destitute condition. The fatter has been sick for seven months and his daugh ter Ephie, age 15 years, has been in the same condition for a couple of months.

Granted by the Pension Department

Increase of pension has been granted John Fessier, Ephrata John M. Hughes, Williamstown, has had his pension relasued. An original invalid pension has been issued to Levi A. Wike, Durlach.

Rifts Shooting at Quarryville. The following is the result of the last ritle contest at Quarry ville, 100 yards range Harkmess 10 10 9 9 12 8 9 8 8 9-92 Hereh 11 6 11 11 9 2 11 10 11 7-87 Z-11 ... 10 9 11 11 10 11 9 2 19 10-97 Fairlamb ... 11 9 10 10 10 9 10 9 10 8-97

The ashes of Mrs. McLeod, of Washington, D. C., who was cremated here yesterday, were shipped back to the capital this morning, with the casket in which the body

SOLDIERS HOLD A REUNION.

Ompany E , Seventy-Name slegtment, Spend Company E., of the 79th Regimen', Pennsylvania Volunteers, held their annual reunion at York Furnace on Wednesday and Thursday. The following comrades were present the first day: J. Halls Fridy, J. H. Witmer, J. L. Relizel and P. S. Keller, of Mountville; E. C. Boring, Philadelphia; John Carter, Drumore; S. S. Clair, of Middletown; W. H. Hogen doubler, of Columbia ; F. H. Arndi, Lan-caster ; S. F. Wisner, Marietta ; Benj Kabenshade, Gordonville ; Ww. Bookman,

5. S. Clair had his son Liccoln, and S. E. Wisner had his sons George and Charlie slong. Jacob Miller had his wife and son sloop. D. W. Graybill, of East Petersburg came to camp on the evening train as

East Donegal, and Jacob Miller, of Cole

guest of the company.

The business meeting of the company was called to order Wednesday at 9:30 p. m. by President S. S. Ciair. J. H. Witmer was appointed secretary pro tem. On motion of ommittee, consisting of Comrades Witmer, Clair and Boring, was appointed to draft a resolution on the death of Comrade Kahl The report of the treasurer was banded in and accepted. A vote of thanks was ex tended to Comrade Weller for securing such a good tent and everything necessary to make the reunion one long to be remem ored. Next in order was the nomination of officers for the ensuing year. For president J. Halls Fridy was nominated ; for secretary J. H. Witmer, and treasurer Benj. Esbenshade. They were elected by scolamation. The new officers were at or installed. D. W. Graybill, on behalf of

ti nembers living at his place, extended an invitation to the company to mee at Past Petersburg next year, which was accepted, and the fourth Wednesday and Thursday of July 1889 the time. The president asked the comrades whether there was any further business before the meeting, when Comrade Hogendoubler preferred charges of misconduct against Comrades Boring and Arndt, and asked that they be court-martialed, which was agreed too. The president appointed Comrade Wiener as president, Comrade Cisir as judge advocate and Comrades Witmer, Esbenshade and Carter on the board. After hearing all the testimony the board decided to exonerate them on the first charge, but found them guilty on the second, and they were sentenced to keep the camp-fire up all night. The meeting then adjourned to meet next year at East

Petersburg, as stated. The soldlers retired to the tent to sleep at midnight. After being at rest for about fifteen minutes the cry of a snake was raised, and nearly everyone rushed from the tent. Very little sleep was obtained all

night. Thursday morning they were all up early, and breakfast was ready at 6 a. m. The morning train brought these new members: J. H. Oberlin, Columbia; T. B. Hambleton, Drumore, and W. T. Clark, Chestnut Level. Various games were indulged in during the afternoon, Some crossed the river to York county, others were fishing, and some were picking blackberries. Dinger was prepared by Mrs. Weller and ber daughters. D. W. Graybill, saisted by Mrs. Weller, got up a surprise for the company by buying a lot of black berries, mile and sugar, for desert, which were relished by all. In the afternoon the York and Lancaster counties, paid a visit to the camp. At 4 o'clock the camp was broken up, and all repaired to the railroad and returned to their homes.

PREDERICK WENDLER'S SAD DEATH, A Former Lancaster Man Killed While Cutting ture at Contesville.

A terrible railroad accident, in which i

former Lancastrian lost his life, occurred on the Pennsylvania railroad at Coatesville, Friday alternoon. The name of the victim is J. Frederick Wendler, who was a brakeman attached to extra engine No. 62 About 4 o'clock in the afternoon Wendler's train stopped at Coatesville for the purpose of running in a car on the company's siding. Wendler was on the third car from the engine. He had uncoupled the car and had given the signal to the engineer, Albert Keech, to pull sheed. When the engine started the jolting of the cars threw Wendler from the our to the tracks. Conductor George Grees was at the switch and saw the car coming from the siding without a brake man. He jumped on the car and applied the brakes and then went back to see why the car was without a braken an. He found Wendler lying on the tracks dead. The car had passed over him, badly crushing his head and cutting off the left arm at the wrist, causing instant death. The remains were taken to the Coatesville warshouse. In the evening they were placed upon Columbia Accommodation, which passes through this city at 7:55, and taken

o Columbia, where the deceased resided. Wendler was a man about 33 years of age, and was a son of the late John Wendler, who was a well known citizen of Lancaster and during his life time was a piano mover The young man left Lancaster some years ago, and received employment on the railroad, where he has since worked. He married a Columbia lady, who, with two children, survives him. The mother of the deceased, Mrs. Lucy G. Wend-ler, resides at No. 306 North Mulberry street, this city. He also has two younger brothers and two staters in this city. His brother John, who is his elder, resides in Columbia, and is also employed on the railroad. Another brother is living in Baltimore.

The remains of Wendler will be brough to this city for interment at 12:53 on Monday. Deceased was a member of the Penn sylvania relief department.

The Young Republicans Picnic, There were about 600 people at the pic nic of the Young Republicans at Penryn yesterday. Quite a number of young men went from this city in the afternoon, and others came from Manheim, Little and different places. The attendance was not one-fourth as large as it was expected to be The day was spent rowing on the lake, and dancing in the pavillon, to the music of Taylor's croussirs. The "prominent speakers," who were advertised to be present, did not arrive and there was no ora tory. The many kinds of games did not take place. Those present had a good time but the affair was not a financial success, a the managers say they "just about made

A Door Found Open. A rear door of Snyder's trimming store on West King street was found to be open last night by a watchman, who summoned Officer Creamer, The two searched the store, but found no traces of burgiars. The door had not been locked when the store

A Democratic Pole. Marion Harrar, the stordy Colerain Democrat, has erected a Cleveland and Thurman pole at his residence.

The artesian well at the Penn Iron works is now at a depth of 800 feet. Water has been secured but not of the volume dealred, and the boring will be continued.

REMOVED TO CASTANIA.

MS, RANDALL BROUGHT FEON WASE

He is Rapidly Gaining in Strength-Abie to Read Many Newspapers and Diction Let. ters - His Friends Affliet Bim With

Quite a crowd had gathered at the Sixth street station, attracted by the report that the distinguished patient would be moved. President Roberts' private car had been waiting for him on Sixth street.

and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Laucester and Dr Martin drove up, and Mr. Randall was as sisted to the car. The party expected to reach their destination early this after Mr. Randall has continued to gain in strongth all this week. He passed most o

his waking hours propped up in bed where he read, talked and dictated let ters. Since the publication of the story that he is afflicted with cancer, Mr. Randall has received many letters of inquiry about the report.

his mail. "I'd like to know who started that story. I have no cancer and expecto get well very soon." Mr. Randall dictated over thirty letters

resterday, and read all of the New York and Philadelphia papers.

A Bank Giving Up the Ghost. its head above water, will go into liquida tion. Last November the capital stock was reduced from \$500,000 to \$290,000. A meeting of the directors was held Thursday and after hearing a statement of the bank's condition from Mr. Alter, its president, it was resolved to submit the matter of liquidation to a vote of the stockholders. As the directors control the stock, the thing is as good as settled. The stockholders will meet next Wednesday. Depositors will be paid in full. The stock is not in very good shape, but it is estimated that stock holders will receive 60 per cent.

WASHINGTON July 28.—The House committee on banking and currency to-day agreed to the Senate bill providing for the reimbursement of depositors in the Freedman's bank. It adopted an amendment directing the commissioner (the comptroller of the currency) to pay the expenses money appropriated for the reimbursements.

RETURN OF THE PRODIGAL.

Him, After All.

Post.

The Prohibition party does not seem fated to die in itsinfancy. On the contrary, its growth seems steady. Since the last presidential election the vote of the party has doubled, having increased from 150,626 in 1884 to 294 863 in 1884. During the last four years the party has been organized in fitteen states: Alabams, Arkansas, Doissware, Florida, Georgis, Maryland, Mississ ippl, Nevads, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia. In only one state, Louisians, is it unorganized. owing interesting passages : "The Democrate," said Mr. Dans, "are certainly indicates that. The attachment

What are those things?' "I don't like the fineries treaty. I think we might have had a great deal better treaty. Then I don't like the minister to England we have. I don't think he has taken the right attitude on the Irish question, nor does he represent properly the American people.

American people.
"Do you think the defection of the Irist four years ago will hart the Democratic

"Why, yes, I suppose it will hurt it some, but I know a great many prominent Irishmen who voted for Blaine who are going to vote for Cieveland. The Catholic clorky are for the most part for the Damograms this year, and, while they are not in politics, they have, you know, a great deal of influence in a quiet way."

WOULDN'T TAKE THE CAKE

The Prize for the Cake Walk Was Not of Sufficient Value.

Some time ago a red ticket, as large as a shingle, was put out and offered for sale by the colored people announcing that a cake walk would take place in Roberts hall last evening. The colored band came out from its hiding place about nine o'clock in the evening and went up Duke stree with their thunder and lightning music, which was only equalled by the storm later in the evening, which they no doubt brought about. They made a short street parade with a banner to advertise the affair and wound up at the ball. After the colored beaux and belies had gathered together in all their finery and perspiration some of them said they wanted to see the cake. It was brought forward and quite a discussion followed. The walkers said that the prize was not of sufficient value for them to waste their time on. This opinion became general and the cake was laid away and the walk declared cif. A dance fol lowed, which was a pleasant affair.

needed to finish up the corn and potatoes and set the tobacco to growing. The fall of rain in the neighborhood of Strasburg was very boavy and the lightning terrific. A large locust tree in the yard of James McCaskey, who lives at the Mennonite church, near the borough, was struck by a boit of lightning at d torn to pieces.

The new Southern market is progressing finely. The front elevation (with the exception of towers to be placed on each cor ner) is almost finished. The trusses that are to support the roof are all in place. About one-half of the sheathing has been natied to the trasses, and within a week will be covered with tin. Next week the interior with be leveled up and paved. The market stalls are all made and ready to be put in place as soon as the market house is ready to receive them. The time set for the completion of the work is September lat, and Mr. Burger, the contractor, expects to be done by that t'm .

A Protty Hadge. William Beecher is selling a very unique badge of the next president. It is a buttonhole bouquet of a large artificial rose and

A Lewiston (Ma.) dispatch to the New York World says that A. L. Goss, a Reput ican business man, emphatically indorses the Mills bill. He says: "I sm glad the issue has been made. The Republicans, INGTON TO DELAWARE COUNTY.

Numerous "Jancer" Messages.

WASHINGTON, July 28 -Hop. Samue . Randall was to-day taken to the suburosn place known as Castania, about a mil rom General Wayne postcifice, Delaware

placed at Mr. Randall's disposal, and stood Shortly before 9 o'clock carriages occu pled by Mr. Randall, his wife and children

Brooks, with strong inclinations to vote for Cleveland, as he is opposed to a high protective tariff. Alfred Calbour, a former stiff Republican, has gone into the Prohibition camp. And so it runs; if they don't go over to the Democrats they go to the third party. A tariff revision sentiment is growing fast in this section. O. J. Laylander, of lows, writes to a friend in Milliersburg that he is red hot for Cleveland and tariff reform. He was formerly a rampant Republican in this county. He says the Republicans in his county are for cheaper necessaries of life and will vote for the narty that manifests a desire to supply this want. Mr. O. A. Bishop, an ironworker, repre-senting the Knights of Labor, in his testi-mony before the tariff commission at Chicago on September 9, 1882, said: "All tariff should be abolished and absolute free

menopoly and prevents the masses from utilizing the resources of life free and unrestricted. This form of monopoly works a great wrong to others than factory and mill operatives—namely, it withholds from the operative the just share of his product, and he is not able to exchange with the farmer for the produce of the land, and has to go without many of "Here's another cancer let'er," he ex-claimed yesterday while he was reading

seeks a distant home, pays usurious freight rates and sells cheap, and in return pays the manufacturer his doubly protected price for iron, giass, coal, sait, lumber and outlery, and the only satisfaction he re-ceives when he complains is to be told,

CINCINNATI, July 28 -The Cincionati National bank, weary of the struggle to keep

Payored the Senate Bill,

Mr. Dana Loves theverand and Will Vote for The Chicago Tribune, in an interview with Mr. Charles A. Dans, gives the fol-

of the Democratic masses to the party is to be considered. I am a protectionist my-self."

"Will you vote for Mr. Cleveland?" " How many of the Mugwumps will do "I think about all who voted for him last time will vote for him again. I don't see why they shouldn't He has given us a conservative, and, on the whole, a good administration. There are some things, of course, which I don't like about it."

competition."—Tariff Commission Report, Volume I, page 148.

The Knights of Labor in Dauphin county are making known their political preferences. The latest one to announce himself is Adam W. Hoster, of Middletown, who was the Knights' candidate for register of wills. He writes a public letter in which he says he will support Cleveland and Thurman and tariff reform. He defines his position by saying that a high protective tariff does not make high wages. He was converted by reading tariff reform literature and especially President Cleveland's message. O her prominent Knights of Labor have declared for Cleveland and Thurman. Hoster was formerly a Repub-

Another Very Heavy Bain.

About 11 o'clock Friday night an unusu ally heavy rain beat down upon this city. There was some thunder and lightning, but not much. A few miles northeast of the city there was no rain at all. Westward it extended as far as Columbia Off to the southeast it was heavy. There was no wind. Farmers who came in to market this morning say the rain is just what was

bud and pseping out from the back of which is the good looking face of President

DID NOT APPEAR FOR TRIAL

TWO OF THE ALLEGED ANARCHISTS NOT IN COURT WHEN WANTED,

Chepok and Chieboau Believes to Have Laft the City-Their Boads Forfelted and Forty. eight Hours Given the Attorney to Produce the Behemians.

CHICAGO, July 23.-Frank Chepok and Frank Chiebour, who with John Bronck and Rudolph Sevie, are charged with conspirity to blow up with dynamite Judges Gary and Grinnell and Inspector Bonfield, have disappeared and it is believed have jumped their bonds and field the city.

The cases against Chepok, Chieb Bronek were continued by Justice Lyon until to-day.

The first two named gave bonds for \$5,000 each, but Hronek being unable to procure ball was locked up in jail.

The defendants did not put in an appearance in Justice Lyon's court this morning, though Inspector Bonfield was on hand to attend to his end of the case.

CONVICTS FROM GERMANY.

The bonds were declared forfeited, but

the justice gave the attorney 48 hours in

which to reinstate them.

Societies in That Empire Who Export Them to the United States. New York, July 28.—The congressional committee, authorized to investigate Castle Garden matters regarding the importation of contract laborers, ex-convicts and other matters against the laws of this country, resumed its session this morning. The first witness sworn was Paul Wolfie, Washington correspondent of the New York Staats Zeitung. He proposed to show that there were certain societies in Garmany, especially in Musich, who Germany, especially in: Munich, who made it a practice to export ex-convicts. In 1885 Assistant Secretary of State Porter, whose attention had been called to those societies, wrote to the American consult at Munich, Mr. Harper, about the matter, and the latter replied that he was not aware of any such society in existence there. Mr. Wolf said that he knew that in 1884 the society sent 18 convicts to the United States.

The present regent, Leopoid of Pavallis honorary president of the society.

Mr. Wolff continued saying that a cup'e of months ago two exconvicts were brought here by the North German steamer Saale. They were sent back on a cablegram being received from American consul at Munich. "The present status of immigrants," Mr. Wolff said, " is of a much higher grade than it was some

He thought the means for preventing the importation of objectionable perso ated with the consulates abroad. He thought the passage of the Beimont bill would tend to improve the matter. The witness said that the society for the relief of ex-convicts in Munich. gave practical assistance in 1881 to 135, and bout the same number in 1885. Ab fourth of this number of people was sent to

this country. Vincenzo Curloc, a recent arrival from Ital; , was the next witness. In the village he came from posters were displayed pro-claiming that big wages were being same here or the representations of one Bartoni that he would get them all work. Each one paid Bartoni Witness worked in Italy at farm at half a franc per day. Had not worked a day since his arrival in April last. Would not work for 75 cents a day. Did not get work because he did not have the \$1 demanded to secure him work. Witness live t on charity. There being no other witnesses on hand

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 28.—The fourth shered in with clear skies and bright sunshine. The track was in good condition. Five events comprise the programms. First race was % mile dash for pure

the committee took an hour's recess at noon

2400. Yum Yum, 1; Banner Bearer, 2, Lottie Wall, 8. Time, 1.16%. The second race for the Alabama stakes lig mile, was won by Baile B, Los Angeles , and Prose 3. Time, 1:58. The third race was a handleap aweepstake

1% mile; Dad, 1; Vosburg, 2; Brown Dake, 3. Time 1:49%. The fourth race, ¾ mile; Queen of Trumps, 1; Bootmaker, 2; Chilhowie, 3.

The fifth race was a handlesp steeple chase for all ages over fractional course No. 1, about 2½ miles, purse \$500; Beechmore, 1; Killarney, 2; Abraham 3. No time.

Five of a Family of Eleven Die. PITTSBURG, July 28 -The family of Mr. Plant, a quarryulan of Newcastle, Ps., consisting of nine children, his wife and himself, are suffering from diph-theria. Three weeks ago the eldest daughter was stricken and in four days thereafter all the rest of the fau were stricken. Thus far five of the chil-dren have died while four and the mother are still suffering. Last night the bereaved sick family mistook a bottle of lodine for a bottle of his wife's medicine gave her two teaspoonfuls of that drug which threw her into convulsions. Her death is hourly expected. The city

has employed two nurses and is rendering every possible aid. For a Public Building. WALHINGTON, July 28 .- The House has passed a bill for the erection of a public building at Watertown, N. Y., at a cost of

\$75,000. General Hollday In Russin St. Petersburg, July 28 -A general holiday throughout Russia in honor of the nine hundredth anniversary of the introduction of Christianity has been proclaimed. To-day at Kieffe, where the cocasion is being elaborately celebrated, an address from the Archbishop of Canter-

bury was read. Turks Plundered and Massacr TEHERAN, July 23.-The Yomood Turko mans, in the Astrabad district, have revolted and plundered a number of villages, killing many of the inhabitants. The troops are powerless to quelt the insurrection. The shops at Astrabad have been

closed and trade has become stagnated. St. Petersburg, July 18.—The Russian government has oreered that the same duties as are levied by European Russia shall be imposed at the Pacific ports of Eastern Siberia upon imported augar, preserves, syrup, chocolate, spirite, lique

A Stock Dealer Falls NEW YORK, July 28.-The fallure of Geo. D. Morrison, a member of the stock,

exchange, has been announced on 'change. WHATHER ISDIVATIONS WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28.—For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-

sey: Fair; slightly warmer it liews t Sunday by stationary temperature : eat-