815,000 RECEIVED FROM LIQUOR LI CENARS TO BE EXPENDED.

TO IMPROVE HIGHWAYS.

Ameadments to the Appropria . Briest Council Votes to Build a Rew Control Market-The New Fire Engine Accepted - Other Business Transacted.

Select and common council met statedly Wednesday avening.

The following named members were present: Mesers Borger, Haines, Long, Remley, Schum, Stormfeltz, Wise and Evans, president. The reading of the minutes of last meet-

Mr. Re niey presented the report of the fire committee, which was read. It contains very little that has not been heretofore published, except that the committee recommend the acceptance of the Clapp & Jones fire engine, and the purchase of three

heaters for Nos. 2, 3 and 4 engines.

Mr. Remiey cflored a resolution for the purchase of three heaters from the lowest bidders, Anderson & Grossman, and an appropriation of \$360 to pay for the same. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 6 to 1, Mr. Evans voting no. Common coun-

Mr. Haines presented the report of the market committee. The committee recommend the building of a new market house on the site of the old Central market second ing to plans and specifications presented, visions for carrying out the same. Mr. Haines offered a resolution to build the market house in accordance with the plane

The plans were exemined by council, and the specifications were read by the Mr. Heines made some remarks in favor

of a new market house ; the old sheds were disreputable, other and more convenient markets were being built in other sections of the city, which were hurting the Central market

it would be necessary to make an appro-priation for the same at the annual meeting in December. He favored the building of a new market house, but not before next Mr. Borger also thought work on the

building should not be commenced before Besides if we start work now, it will drive stall renters out to the Southern market, and it will be hard to get them

Mr. Haines believed the market house could not be built too soon; he favored speedy action; go on with the work now we have August, September, October and November for building before the winter

Mr. Wise opposed the building of the market house as proposed. If it is to be built now, he favored building the new market house over the tops of the old sheds Mr. Long has no fear of driving away customers; if they do go, they will soon come back sgain. He favored immediate

Mr. Evans said the only question is you want a new market house? 1 you do, vote for it, and councils can de termine the time, and manner of doing the work." The resolution was passed. ommon council the resolution was laid

Select council ordinance No. 8, for addi tional appropriation of money, the same being license money received from the county of Lancaster for the year 1888, was

SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the select and common councils of the city of Lan-caster, that the sum of fifteen thousand five hundred and fifty-one and 71-100 dollars, being money received from the treas-urer of Lancaster county for licenses, be appropriated to the street department, for grading, guttering, crossings, macadam izing, etc.

Mr. Haines moved to smend by making the appropriation for atreets \$7,500. The

amendment was voted down by 6 to 2. The ordinance was then passed finally by a vote of 6 to 2. On reaching common council Mr. Baumgardner offered the following amendment "that \$12,000 be appropriated for grading, guttering and crossings and \$3,551 71 for the extension of the Clay street sewer to Prince street. The amendment was voted down, and the ordinance passed finally by an unanimous vote.

Mr. Borger presented a petition from citizens of the Seventh ward asking for a six inch water main on South Christian street near Low. Referred to water committee. Mr. Remley offered a resolution instructobable cost of a site for a new reservoir

in the northwestern part of the city, and make report at the September meeting. Mr. Haines offered a resolution instruct-

ing the market committee to advertise for use, and that the finance committee be instructed to furnish the necessary funds for its erection from next year's appropristion. The resolution was adopted. Com. mon council laid the resolution over for a

Mr. Wise resumed his argument in favor of building the new market house over the old once. There would be no difficulty in the matter at all, and the renters could thus be retained.

A petition from citizens of the Third ward, for the erection of a gasoline lamp on Washington street, between Luke and Church streets, was read. Referred to lamp committee.

A protest from the Inquirer Printing company against the assessment made by the commission to assess damages against property abutting against the new sewer on North Queen street, was read and referred

COMMON COUNCIL.

Common council was called to order Ly President Beard with the following mem-

Messra. Auxer, Bare, Bartholomew, Baumgardner, Bertztield, Bitner, Brinton, Diller, Eaby, Eberman, Everts, Frantz, Freeh, Groff, Herr, Mayer, McEircy, Shertzer, Sing, Sturgis, and Beard, presi-

CITY TREASURER'S REPORT. City Treasurer Rathfon's report for the month of July shows the receipts to have been \$11,107.94; expenditures, \$39,146.78; balance in treasury, \$74,627.32.

Following are the balance in the various treet Damages.... Repairs of streets (from Boense tax).

Turnpike company keeping in repair that portion of their road within the city limits. The excretary of the company, the mayor stated, informed him in a communication that the managers of the turnpike company had met on July 28, and considered the matter, and that they considered the pike in a sufficiently good condition within the limits of the city.

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Common council ordinance presented at the July meeting by Mr. Beumgardner to pay Henry Carpenter, late city solicitor, for extra services, in the sum of \$200, performed from January to April, 1888, and from the second Monday of May, 1888, for which term no appropriation had been made, and which was referred to finance committee, was reported to councils affircommittee, was reported to councils affir-

Select council's resolution, by Mr. Borger, that the Edison Electric Light company be allowed to enter sewer on Arch alley for \$25, was recalled in common coun-cil, as this branch adjourned before action was taken at the July meeting, and was

CONFIRMING THE SALE.

A resolution was presented by Mr. Baumgardner, ratifying the sale of the triangular lot of ground, city property, on East King street, at the reservoir to Allan A. Herr for \$1,155 and instructing the mayor to have the property transferred to purchaser. The resolution was adopted. The water commissioners asked in a communication for an appropriation of \$3,000, the sum to be expended to erect a

double two story brick dwelling at the new pumping station for the use of two recommendations were made and the report as read was adopted. An ordinance was presented by Mr. Frantz which authorized the appropri of \$3,000 for the erection of dwellings asked

for by the water commissioners, and that the latter advertise for proposals for building them. It was referred to the finance committee, and at once reported back with endation by the water commissioners that an appropriation of \$275, for improvements at the old Ranck mill, owned by the city and leased to Samuel Ranck, was adopted, the lease agreeing to

make other improvements at his own ex-A resolution of Mr. Baumgardner, which was adopted, places the mill property, in the future, in charge of the board of water

OBJECTING TO A REPORT. A remonstrance was presented by Mr Baumgardner against the report of the viewers of the proposed sewer on North Queen street, between Centre Square and Orange stree'. The petitioners set forth that they had already sewer connections.

J. L. Steinmetz and W. F. Beyer, esqra on behalf of the petitioners, addressed common council on the subject. Mr. Steinmeiz said that there was no denying that the sewer was a public necessity, principally as a street drainer and preventer of the formaspeaker said the assessments were not properly made and were on an unequal basis. He thought the costs should be equally assessed, and the owners on the against, especially as most of these had ections-in fact only four properties were not connected.

Mr. Steinmetz was followed by Mr. Beyer. He said that as many of these property owners paid tax for making a sewer connew sewer. He suggested that councils credit these persons with the money which ments are made. Mr. Frantz presented a petition against

the proposed sewer on North Lime street for the present. Referred to the street committee.

Mr. Frantz also presented a petition from he Inquirer Publishing company, against the sewer on North Queen street Common Councilman Harry E. Groff, of the Third ward, handed in his resignation

as a member of councils, as he is about to leave the city. It was accepted. Mr. Diller, of the same ward, moved that Martin E. Krieder be appointed to fill the vacancy, which was carried by acclamation.

The League games were: At Boston Philadelphia 4, Boston 2; at New York, New York 5, Washington 4; at Chicago twelve innings), Pittaburg 6, Chicago 4 at Detroit, Indianapolis 4, Detroit 1.

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The Association games yesterday were:
At Cleveland, St. Louis 4, Cleveland 3;
at Brooklyn, Brooklyn 8, Uncinnati 2; at
Baltimore, Louisville 10, Baltimore 4; at
Philadelphia, Athletics 2, Kansas City 1.

It seems strange that the Indianapolis
abould lose three straight games in Pittsburg and then go to Detroit and defeat the
champions three straight.

The Detroits could hit Shreve but three
times yesterday. This is the man Balti-

times yesterday. This is the man Balti-more Barnie said was no good. Baltimore draws 800 to a game, including

The Detroit people are disgusted at the poor showing of their club, while New keeps putting up a winning game.

Pittsborg is in Detroit to-day and New York in People. The Athletics are putting up the kind of ball to win, and they have a strong quar-tette of pitchers.

Druck and Disorderie.

George, better known as "Cotty" Hoover, his wife Elizabeth and Dollie Wettig, were arrested by Constable Yelsley on a warrant issued by Alderman Barr, charging them with drunkenness and disorderly conduct They were taken to the alderman's office and George wanted to leave the office to go for bail. The constable would not allow him to leave and George persisted. In the struggle Hoover fell against the front door and broke one of the large pance of glass in the upper part of the door. This morning Hoover was committed for a hearing and

the women released on ball. Frantz Suter was sleeping soundly on North Queen street door step this morning. He was so drunk that it required two officers to take him to the station house. Al derman Halbach will dispose of his case to

Wednesday afternoon several men were driving a number of steers along North Lime street, when one of them became separated from the others. He was greatly frightened and in his excitement jumpe over a fence on the side of the street. He did not get the whole way, but hung with one pair of feet on each side. He was finally liberated and put upon the inside, but he soon jumped the fence and was out again. He ran out Lime street to the Pleasure Road and was only caught after a broken off.

Five Hundred People at Penryn.

There was a very large joint excursion to Penryn by a delegation from Quarryville and the members of St Luke's chaptl (Rev. W. F. Lichliter) of this city. The Quarryville party came up in six passenger cars and were joined at the upper depot by Mt. Luke's. There were fourteen cars in all and the excursionists numbered about 500. They followed the regular train north at

THE LAST DAY OF CAMP.

MINISTERS WHO PREADERD AND CON DUOTED THE EXERCISES.

seve Cunkel and Evans In the Pulpit on Woo needay Atternoon - The Children Sing and Hear Addresses by Rova Boads and Dungan-The Closing Services.

LANDISVILLE, Aug. 2 .- Yesterday a oon was bright and sultry. The every day private devotion was observed punctually at 1 o'clock and with as much solemnit as heretofore. This service was followed by the children's meeting in general charge or Mr. Roeds. During the song service little Emms Dungan sang a solo, "Sing Alleluis." Nev Neil made the first address on the subject, "The pearl of great price." Pearls are worth a great deal of money, ing found a priceless pearl, was looking for great things. Some people look for little things, like the man who made a collection of old tin cans. He wasted his time looking for things of little value There was once a queen, Cleopatra by name, who had a pearl worth \$75,000. This queen was very rich. If a boy was dressed in regs, but had a pearl of great value in his pocket, that boy would be considered rich. So it is with religion; any one who rich. So it is with religion; any one who has religion is rich, irrespective of his worldly possessions. Religion is like the pearl in another respect; it is beautiful. Everything it touches it makes beautiful. It often makes the plainest face seem really beautiful. Boys and girls who have religion are like shining stars. Then followed singing, "Walking at the Saviour's Side." Rev. Roads was the next speaker. By a curious colucidence his subject was By a curious coincidence his subj same as that of Rev. Neil. Religion, he said, was a pearl of great value, and the longer it was kept the more it would be prized. Singing — "Come Unto Me." Prayer was made by Rev. J. Dungan. Hymn—"Will Live for Thea." The chlisinging for to-day's closing exercises. The meeting of the lot holders was held

at 1:30 o'clock. This meeting resulted in the selling of several more of the \$50 shares. Another meeting will be held this morn-Rev. Cunkel, on the text Galatians il., 20 : "I am crucified with Christ; nevertheles l live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me

and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me and gave himself for me." The children held another meeting in charge of Rev. Roads at 6 o'clock in the young people's tent. The young men's meeting was held in the tabernacie at this hour. This was also the hour for the Holmes meeting in the tent on the hill. The meeting was led by Rev. J. Dungan. Rev. Stephen H. Evans preached the evening sermon on the text from the book

of Judges xiv., 5-9. The principal theme of the text was Samson and his exploit with After this sermon the young people held sociable in the stand. The object of this meeting is to make all young people acquainted with each other, and thus get up

a sociable spirit among them.

The afternoon's train brought from Lancaster the following persons, all of whom returned in the evening: Mrs. Shreiner, Mrs. Benjamin Shreiner, Mise Shreiner, Mrs. Hershey. Also Misses Lida and Bessie Prangley, and the Misses Kate and Louisa

Kuapp. THURSDAY MORNING'S EXERCISES. This the last day of compressing is most delightful. Among those who came on the morning train, to spend the last day of camp, were Miss Aunie Miller, Misses Lillie Kready, May Marchall, Lizzle and Maud Binkley, 1da Smith, the Missis Howery, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Kreider, Mrs.

Beard and Mrs. Michael, all of Lancaster. The morning's exercises opened with the usual family prayer at 6:30, followed by the public prayer at the stand, which was in charge of Rev. Crouch. The meetings of the young people were held at 8 o'clock. Before the preaching of the morning's sermon Rev. J. F. Crouch made an appeal to the lot helders to purchase

shares at \$50 each, in order to pay off the debt of \$12,500. He said the future of the campmeeting depended on the paying off of this debt. And if the combined efforts of all persons interested in the Lan-caster camp meeting would be devoted to this purpose, the debt could easily be cancelled, Landiaville ought to be perpetuated for the younger generation. The campmeeting of 1888 has been a giorious one. God has smiled upon it. It has re-nerved the old with new life and the young have gotten t new hold on God. It the debt is not paid in this way the mortgages must be fore-closed and the property sold by the sheriff. Over 100 shares have been already taken, leaving a remainder of nearly 150 yet to be

Rev. Patton endorsed what Rev. Crouch said, and gave the facts in the case very

Rev. Crouch again addressed the people n this all important thems. He said the purchasing of these shares would not be a speculative but would be a safe investmen Twenty-three subscriptions were received after these appeals. Personal solicitations will be received this afternoon.

Rev. Dr. Kelly, of Downingtown, preach ed the morning's sermon. His text was from John xxi., beginning with the third verse. This sermon was made by specia request, and was a very practical one. Rev. Millison made the opening prayer

Trouble to Get a Requisition.

of the morning's services.

Vincent Alexander, of Little Britain township, who was deputized to bring Samuel Cruikshank from Eikton to the Lancaster jali, went to Harrisburg on Wedneeday to get a requisition from Governo Beaver on the governor of Maryland. When he presented his papers at the state department he was informed that they were defective, and he was obliged to come back to Lancaster to have them perfected After that was done it was neces have the signsture of District Attorney Weaver, and as that official was out of town Mr. Alexander had to go to York Furnace where he was, to get his signa ture. He obtained the necessary signature and then proceeded to Harrisburg on a late grants the requisition Mr. Alexander will go to Annapolis, Md., to get the requisition nonored, after which the prisoner will be handed over to him. He will be brought to the Lancaster jail to-morrow night or

There was received at the recorder's office to day a deed of assignment signed by Henry K. Graybill and wife in favor of Hamuel Bard, sr., for the benefit of creditors. Graybill's acknowledgement to the deed was taken at Chicago on July 14.

An execution was issued this morning by William Kramer against Henry K. Graybill, who skipped out some time ago for \$1,500. As everything of value has been levied upon on former executi

early on Saturday.

California Likely to Quat its Eight Electoral
Votes for Oleveland sed Trauman.
The agitation of tariff reform is profoundly stirring the people of California. The
California Demokrat, the leading German
Republican newspaper in San Francisco,
has hoisted the banner of tariff reform and
vigorously structure the election of Cleve'and and Thurman. Four years ago it
earnestly supported Biaine and Logan, but
it now declares that it cannot etand on the
Republican platform. In a long article

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THE TARIFF REFORM TIDE,

it now declares that it cannot stand on the Republican platform. In a long article the Demokrat gives the reasons for the position which it has taken. If it had happened to be a mere question of the personality of candidates, it says, there would have been no cause for turning its back upon the Republican party, as the candidates on both sides are worthy men; but in an issue involving principle the candidates must be regarded only as representing their respective platforms. In 1881 both parties promised tariff revision. The Republicans, so far from keeping their pledge, insist on rigidly maintaining the existing system; on the other hand, President Oleveland has had the courage to redeem the pledge of his party and lead it into the path of tariff revision. The principle which is to be considered above all things has been manfully upheld by the president and by the Democratic party. The Demokrat goes on to say:

"The Mills bill assures to California a

upheid by the president and by the Democratic party. The Demokrat goes on to
say:

"The Mills bill assures to California a
yearly gain of \$6,000,000 to \$10,000,000; to
this amount will the cost price of the goods
yearly imported by us be reduced. And
this injures not a single interest in any degree to excite concern. It gives us free
wool. That is to say, it enables us to compets with England and other nations, which
is now out of the question. When the duty
on the raw material now amounting to
more than 60 per cent. shall fail, then only
will the woolen industry take a genuine
mounting upward, and our sheep raisers
will not suffer, but their industry will become more active. At any rate, the fall of
the protective duty on wool will insure to
the masses cheaper ciothing. Even if the
comparatively small number of sheepraisers should suffer loss under the Mills
bill, which as we before remarked will not
be the case, is it not a good and just policy
to take into account in the first line the
greatest good of the greatest number?"
In copying and commenting upon the
foregoing article the New York Staats
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Zeitung remarks that in California the Gir-man vote is of no small importance, and that this once strong Republican newspaper, the Demokrat, contributes not a little to put the state in the doubtful list.

But of hardly less significance is the course of Calvin Edgerton, a prominent and life-long Republican of California, who de-clares that he has been constrained to quit the party that has become the stronghold of monopoly and special privilegs. In a long monopoly and special privilege. In a long interview in the San Francisco Examiner Mr. Edgerton forcibly presents the reasons which have impelled him to support Cleveland and Thurmau in this campaign. After expressing his admiration of Mr. Cleveland's message and his approval of Cleveland's message and his approval of Cleveland's message and his approval of the Mills bill, he says :
"To vote for Harrison and Morton is to

"To vote for Harrison and Morton is to give a vote for an arrogant, insolent and selfah olisarchy of wealth whose superiority, rank and right to hold power of money dishonestly acquired and dishopestly held—which will be corruptly used to secure the success of the Republican party, which success means the wretchedness of labor, riches for the few and poverty for the many. The cry of free trade is but a cry. There is no occasion for it. No man of sense fears it as a result for it. No man of sense fears it as a result of the success of the Democratic party. "In Republican success I see only the triumph of the few rich over the many poor, and a victory for monopoly in which labor

and a victory for monopoly in which labor will more and more be pressed down until at last it will assert itself in a revolution that will not be tinged by but drenched in "It is wise statesmanship to face an evil

and provide against it.

"Cleveland has done this. Democratic congressmen are fighting for this relief against their Republican colleagues, who are arrayed in bitter opposition to reform, except through measures that would give intemperance an open and free field for its devil's work and by the continued increase of a taxation that, in its own language, is an unnecessary burden upon the labor and the industrial interests of the country.

"As an old Republican I cannot and will not vote for this, and I am actively and earnestly in favor of the election of Cleveland and Thurman, because I believe it will be the salvation of labor and the great and universal good of the country.

We don't want a splendid government, but a plain and simple administration—strong because it guards the interests of all and favors the especial interests of none. I believe the Democratic party in its purpose and tendencies, and in the character of its nominees, is to-day nearer to the people and more in accord with the true theory of our government than the Republican party has been since the death of Lincoin.

"The contrast between the Republican party in the days when it championed human rights and the days of 1888, when it records the will of monopoly and obeys its beheets, is extremely humiliating to the old time campaigners like myself."

Such indications as these may well cause the Republicans solicitude in regard to the political outlook in California. Some time ago California was put down in all calculations as a safe Republican state. But gradually it has been dropping into the doubtful list, and there is now a very cheerful prospect that the electoral vote of California will be recorded for Cleveland, Thurman and tariff reform. "Cleveland has done this. Democratic

Sequel to a Double Marder.

A sad sequel was added Wednesday to the murder of the two base ball players John Phillips and "Skip" Larkins, it Chicago on Sunday by August Detiaus whom the pair attempted to deprive of can of beer. Mrs. Phillips was completely prostrated when the news of her husband' death was broken to her and has continued death was broken to her and has continued to grow worse. She insisted upon attending the funeral yesterday, although scarcely able to leave her bed. Just after the casket had been lowered into the grave she became wildly hysterical and threw herself violently into the excavation, declaring she would be buried with her husband. She was with difficulty removed from the scene by her friends and taken to her home. It was then discovered that her mind had succumbed to the strain upon her nervous system. A physician was summoned and she was quieted with morphia. This morning she was no better and it was determined to send her to the Detention Hospital for the Insane. It is said that she has not tasted Insane. It is said that she has not tasted foot since her husband's death, and her physicians fear that she will die of insai-tion. as she posititively refuses nourishtion, as she posititively refuses nourishment.

Mr. Robert P. Porter is laboring hard to convince the Republicans that they ought to sustain their senators in the effort to pass a tax reduction bill that will not be mere buncombe" as the Tribune has said it will be. This position is not an unaccustomed one for Mr. Porter, since, as a member of the tariff commission of 1882, he signed the report of that body which included the foliowing : Early in its deliberations the commission

Early in its deliberations the commission became convinced that a substantial reduction of tariff duties is demanded, not by a mere indiscriminate popular clamor, but by the best conservative opinion of the country. Excessive duties are positively injurious to the interest which they are supposed to benefit. They encourage the investment of capital in manufacturing enterprise by rash and unskilled speculators, to be followed by disaster to the advantures and their employees and a pletbors. lators, to be followed by disaster to the adventurers and their employes and a plethors of commodities which deranges the operations of skilled and prudent enterprise. Numerous examples of such disasters and derangements occurred during and shortly after the excessively protective period of the late war. Excessive duties generally or exceptionally high duties in particular cases discredit our whole national economic system, and furnish plausible arguments for its complete subversion.

A Big Loss to a Town.

Seventy-six buildings, stores, dwellings, etc., in Suffelk, Va, were destroyed by fire Wednesday, The loss is over \$300,000. AN AWFUL TRAGEDY.

WOMAN MURDERS HER LOVER AN PHEN KILLS RESSELP.

They Go to a Pitteburg Motel, and While it Their Room This Morning the Woman Uses a Revolver-The Burderer Tired of Life and Her Companion.

Mr. Everett P. Wheeler, the eminent inwyer, who has never been much of a partical, declares that he wants to go on record as denouncing as a deliberate lie a campaign document uttered by the Republican club of this city. The document is in the form of a card bearing the pames of the Democratic nominees followed by these quotations: "The only time England can use an Irishman is when he emigrates to America and votes for free trade."—London Times. "Grover Cleveland has done more to advance the cause of free trade than any prime minister of England has ever done."—London Speciator. Mr. Wheeler defies the Republican club to produce copies of the papers containing these editorials.—New York Herald.

The Hilinois Democratic state central

POLITICAL NOTES.

PITTEBURG, Aug. 2—At 5 o'clock this morning, Charles De Knight, of this city, a Pullman car conductor, running on the Pennsylvania railroad, and Miss May Patton, of Johnstown, Pa., registered as husband and wife at the Metropolitan hotel, corner of Grant street and Seventh avenue, and ware emigrand to room d. and were seeigned to room 6.

abote were beard. The door to the room was forced open ..

the papers containing these editorials.—New York Heraid.

The Illinois Democratic state central committee has completed all arrangements for opening the state campaign. A circular has been sent out to all ward and town organizations appointing August 9, as the day upon which the caupaign in the state will be opened. On that day or evening, over one thousand meetings will be held in Illinois under Democratic auspices. It is estimated that in the 102 counties of the state there are at least 1,000 Democratic organizations. Each of these has been called upon to select two or three of the best local speakers in the ward or township and enter upon a Juli discussion of the great hause of the day on the date fixed. DeKnight was lying upon the floor un-conscious and gasping for breath with two bullet holes in his bead. He was immediately removed to the city hospital, but died a few momente after ar-

dead upon the bed with two frightful wounds in her head.

ship and enter upon a littl discussion of the great listues of the day on the date fixed.

A Sedalia (Mo.) dispatch to the Kausas City Times says that H. G. B. Debernarbi, candidate for register of lands on the Union Labor tickes, and one of the most prominent members of the Missouri state grange, who has traveled extensively for the last six weeks in Kansas, Colorado and Missouri, predicts that Cleveland and Thurman will be elected, and as tariff reform is demanded by the farmers and working men of the country, the great majority of them will yote against Harrison and Morton. He is an ardent tariff reformer, prominently identified with the labor organizations of the state, and denounces protection as a system of extortion little better than highway robbery.

J. W. Keltz, of Ligonier, Pa, denies the report published in the Pittsburg Times of July 20 that he had gone over to Harrison. Mr. Keltz says: "I labor for a living, and Harrison's record is anything but in sympathy with the laboring class of people."

Senator Gorman says: "I do not think the campaign will be begun before the lat of September. We shall make the fight on the tariff, and we will force the fighting when we begin. The Republicans undoubtedly will make desperate attempts to recover New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Indians, and the conflict will be dierce in those states—the fiercest of any. I can see no indications of the Republicans succeeding in their endeavor. All the reports I have received are favorable for the Democracy."

John C. Sallivan, a prominent attorney of Weitstelle. In one hand she grasped the weapon, in the other she held a small tollet glass, by the sid of which she had directed her aim upon herself. A private letter written by Miss Pattor

addressed to James Taggart, Birmingham, Huntingdon county, Pa., was opened by the In the letter, she stated that she was tired of life ; that she would have told him all out this man but was afraid. She bid Taggert good-bye and signed the

THE ODD PELLOWS' EXCURSION.

ottor " May."

Over Two Thousand People Leave Laucas-For some time past the OJd Fellows of this city have been making extensive preparations for their annual picnic at Mt. Gretna to day. This order have been running excursions each summer, and they are always among the largest leaving this city. Last year they went to Penryn, where they had a tremendous crowd, but this year the members wanted a change and they deided to go to Mount Greins. early as 6 o'ctock this morning it was apparent to everybody that there was some hing unusual going on. The streets were filled with people, dressed in their best clothes and wreating with huge baskets filled with edibles. Everybody was going road station, from which the train was advertised to leave at 7 o'clock. For more rush for the station by men, women and children. Right cars, which were run into the station by the shifter, were filled to overflowing in an instant. Another train, on board of which were 137 people from Mountville with their band, soon arrived

and the two were hitched together. There were fitteen cars and all were packed with people. It was almost eight o'clock before this train got away. After it had moved off the company secured three more cars, which were all they could get for service. These were filled and they comprised the second section of this train. Many persons were unable to obtain room er of the trains and they were compelied to remain behind for lack of accom-2:50 this afternoon. The excursion was much larger than the managers had any idea it would be. Last night there were about 1,200 tickets sold and ample arrange

ourt had been given to the eastern and.

Before the Mayor

The only inmate for the disposition of th

mayor this morning was Robert Arm strong, who was found seleep on a North

Queen street door step by Officer Flennard

at a late hour last night. When arraigned

before the mayor this morning he said be

was a phrenologist, and that the officer was mistaken when he said he was drunk, as

he was affected by the heat. He pleaded

his case so eloquently that the mayor dis-

George Kreiner had a hearing before

of cruelty to animals, and drunken and

disorderly conduct. The cases were made

out, but as there was no disposition to

prosecute the cruelty case further the ac-

School Board Meeting

cused was allowed to settle both upon the

The school board will meet this evening

at 7:30 o'clock. Among the items of busi-

ness to be considered is the amendment to

the rules offered by Mr. Owens repealing

that part of the school law under which

supplies are furnished to the scholars.

The amendment offered does not interfere

with the furnishing of the free text books.

An Estimable Woman Dead.

of the First National bank of Mount Joy,

died this morning about three o'clock

The funeral will take place on Sunday at 2

p m. in the Methodist church.

Mis. Garber, wife of A. Garber, cashler

HELENA, Mont , Aug. 2 -Reports reached

here about 5:30 p. m., last night to the effect effect that a fleros fire was raging

n the bi-metallic mine near the town of

Phillipsburg, in Missouls county, in one of

the richest and best known mining districts

in Montana, and that 150 miners were in-

A later rumor is that forty-five of the

miners were suffocated before they had

time to escape, but it is not generally be-

LONDON, Aug. 2.—The race for the Good-

wood cup was run to-day at Goodwood.

Rods won with Oarse second and Timothy

OBATHER INDICATIONS.

sey: Fair, nearly stationary tempera-ture, variable winds.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 2 -For

Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-

tombed and likely to be sufficiented.

charged him.

payment of costs.

Some of the interviews are as follows : ments were made for that many people of more, but the rush was so unusually large this morning that the room could not be found for all. Over 2,100 tickets were sold for the excursion.

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J. W. Hoyt, (Rep.) Winons, grain dealer:

"Farmers generally have little to say upon
the tariff question. Those whem I have
beard express an opinion, tend toward reduction. They say farm machinery should
be cheaper than it is."

W. H. Panthums, (Rep.), banker, Aberdeen: "Farmers' alliance men whom I
have heard talk say they favor low tariff."

F. Kalmerton, (Ind.), general agent
Aultman Taylor couppany, Wabaah:

"Farmers do not give the question the attention they should, but those who are informed say, 'Down with the tariff.'"

D. M. Needham, (Rep.), secretary of the
Dakota Farmers' alliance: "In no state or
territory in the Union are the farmers so
well posted on the tariff question as in
Dakota. They favor a reduction on most
articles on which there is a duty, and believe in putting on the free list every article
upon which a trust or combination has been
formed to kill competition. My information is based upon personal observation and
reports of officials of the Northwestern alliance, who are continually holding meetings among the farmers for the advance-To Fill the State Ticket. A meeting of the executive committee of the Democratic state committee was held a the Girard house, Philadelphis, on Wednesday. There were present Chairman Kisner, Eckley B. Coxe, William Mutchier, Captain William McClelland, secretary of the national committee; William E. Wallace, representing his father, ex-Senator William A. Wallace; Judge McCollum, of Susquebanns county, candidate for judge of the supreme court, and ex Congressman George A. Post. Chairman Kisner presented reports from the chairmen of every county in the state, showing that the organization was working satisfactorily and the canvass was in good shape.

It was decided to call a meeting of the state committee at Harrisburg, Tuesday, August 28, to nominate a candidate for auditor general. After an informal discussion it was the general opinion of those present that the auditor general should come from the western part of the state, as the nominee for judge of the supreme court had been given to the eastern and. the Girard house, Philadelphia, on Wed-

liance, who are continually holding meet-ings among the farmers for the advance-ment of the interests of the producing

classes."

Isaac Pearson, (Democrat), attorney:
"Among the few farmers whom I have
heard discuss the question, several Republicans strongly favored the tariff reduction. I believe that the party line will
be broken on this isaus."

C. A. Dennis, (Democrat), real estate:
"My observation in the territory is that
the discussion of the tariff question is leading many Republican farmers to question
the soundness of the theory of protection
and to support the Democratic plan of tariff
reduction. I think the tendency is in that
direction, though it will not greatly affect direction, though it will not greatly affect the result this fall."

TOR TARIPP REPORM.

Farmers in the Northwest Inclined to Oppos

Interviews from a number of prominen

personages in the Northwest, members of both parties, as to the probable stand the

Northwestern farmers will take upon the

matter of tariff reduction, point to a very strong tariff reform sentiment, and shows

What Washington scientists Say.

The published story to the effect that the town of Findley, Ohio, is in danger of being blown up by a subterranean explosion of natural gas, in the not very distant future, is discredited by geologists in Washington Protessor G. K. Gilbert, of the geologica aurvey, said to a reporter that he would question the story having any foundation from the name of the geologist atone. He was, he said, familiar with the names of all prominent European geologists and had never heard of Dr. Weissenbauer before. never heard of Dr. Weissenbauer before.

Continuing, Professor Gitbert said: "The story is one that a real geologis: would not start, for in the first place it would be impossible to determine with a thermometer or telephone in a bored hole the disturb ances going on below. The calculations made of a fire raging a mile under ground at a frightful temperature is unwarranted to say the least. The story is rather marked as a canard by the fact that the catastrophe spoken of is to depend upon the upward movement of bot sir, from the region he speaks of reaching the chamber of gas. Even if this were to occur it would not produce an explosion.

"It is generally supposed that gas that is burnable will explode in the air. This is not so; it must mix with oxygen and fuel

not so; it must mix with oxygen and fuel before it will burn. So the explosion pre-dicted cannot take place with the mixture of substances, and the air, in this case, 'can-not get in, for the gas is always coming out. I think the whole story is a myth."

Arabic arrived last night from Hong Kong and Japan, and brings advices that cholera in Amoy seems for a time to be held in check, but at Changehon it is reported that 3,000 deaths have occurred in the last sixty

Japan papers state that a telegram from Wakamotos, Japan, dated July 15, says that the volcano of Mount I wahassi suddenly burst into sctivity, and to a short time fifty six houses in Iwasenura were destroyed. About 400 persons and thirty houses in a village called Bira were buried under the sand and sahes thrown out by the volcano. Among those buried were some fifteen visitors at the hot springs in the neighborhood.

York, Pa, Aug 2.—This atternoon the plaining mill and sash factory of Wm. Hose, in this city, was completely destroyed by are. Loss \$6,000; insurance 4,500.

FOUGHT FORTY-NINE ROUNDS

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN LIGHT-WEIGHTS TAKES PROM THE RING.

Other Until Their Strength to Makes The Referes Decides the Consent a Draw-Progress of the Bounds,

New York, Aug. 2.-Frank Murphy, the English light-ve ght, and Jack Havlin, the American champion, fought this merning on the Hudson not far from Verplants Point. The match was for \$1,000 a side. J. Collins was referse for Havlin and Education. Colline was referee for Havlin and Ed.
Holske for Murphy. Plumer was time
keeper. Murphy is 25 years old, weight
117 pounds, and stands five feet two inches
high. He is a native of England. Havlin
is a Boston boy, 29 years old, 5 feet 4 1-3
inches high and weight 118 pounds. The
fight began shortly before 6 o'clook. Murphy was first to enter the ring. Several
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In the first round Haviin landed on Murphy's cheet, cheek and stomach, the latter getting in a solid blow on Haviin's right cheek in return. Murphy slipped down several times to avoid punishment. Haviin had the best of the second round. Murphy received a swinging blow on the left side of the head and got in a hot one on his opponent's neck. There was considerable in debiting which able in fighting which was all in Havilin's favor. At the end of this round bets of 2000 on Havilin were refused. \$100 even, however, was bet

At the call of time for the third rou blood was noticed on Havlin's scalp. First blood was claimed and allowed Murphy, The men immediately went to work. Havlin got in on Murphy's neck and stomach and got away without any punishment.

In the fourth round Murphy received a hot one on the left eye from Haviln's left, drawing the claret. Murphy clisched and

threw Haviln. A foul was claimed but not Havlin won first knock-down in the fifth by sending Murphy to grass with a blow onthe jaw. He also landed squarely on Murphy's eye. Murphy only landed one

Murphy's eye. Murphy only landed one blow which was on Havlin's head.

In the sixth Havlin forced the fighting and had everything pretty much his own way. He beat a tatio on Murphy's stomports I have received are favorable for the Democracy."

John C. Sullivan, a prominent attorney of Wellsville, N. Y., who stumped New York state for Biaine in 1884, writes the following letter to a friend in Bedford, Pa. "You will doubtless discover by the enclosed alips that I have determined to support Cleveland and Thurman and will do all in my power to aid in the election of the Democratic ticket. This, I know, will be pleasant news to you, when you take into consideration how strong a Blaine man I was. But no sound thinking, intelligent citizen, after reading the platforms of both parties and their positions on the tariff, could do anything other than support the Democratic ticket, and in this town nearly all the Blaine Republicans have returned back to the party and will give solid support to the ticket." ch and forced the latter into his The seventh round was charged to be some hard fighting. Murphy seemed to be getting his second wind. He planted two getting his second wind. He vita

left handers on Haviln's stomach. Have out Murphy's lip. Havlin had the wo of this round.

Havlin redeemed himself in the next round. He knocked Murphy down with a rap on the jaw, and drew blood from his test optic in a stream by a stinging blow. He also inside a quarely on Murphy's mouth. The latter did little execution.

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The ninth round was rather tame. In the tenth Murphy landed on Havin's eye and the latter retaliated with a blow on Humphy's optic. Murphy hit Havin twice on the stomach. The latter made a lunge of the Englishman who ducked and Havin went sliding over his back to the floor. On tooing the scratch for the eleventh round both men looked badly disfigured. There was no execution in this round. The only feature of the next round was a hot blow by Murphy on Havitn's jaw.

Murphy on Havitn's jaw.

In the 13th round Murphy drew blood from Havitn's nose. Havitn had the best of the pext round. He drove his around the ring and punished him too. In the 15th round Haylin knocked his clean off his pins and for a time it is like a knock-out. Murphy was kn down again in the 16th but came pro-totime. Several hot blows were exchi-

on the head and body in the 17th.

The 18th and 19th rounds were very tab
but in the 20th a hot one by Haviin of Murphy's right eye, and Haviln received a gash on the right side of the face. The Six and 221 rounds were devoted to sparring for wind. In the 231 Murphy sent in a hot one on Havlin's nose. Jack retailated on the cheek, eye and face. No heavy punishment was inficied in the 24th but in the 25th Havlin forced the fighting, landing repeatedly on Murphy's obin, lips, stomach and body. Having pounded Murphy all over the ring in the following round. From the 27th to the end of the fight there was little punishment inflicted by either of the men. They were both apparatuly for wast in fight. were both apparently too weak to do defective work and after a consultation the referee decided the fight a draw at the end of the 49:h round.

SARATOGA, Aug. 2.—Clear skies, bright sunshine and an excellent track were the conditions under which to-day's races were run. The attendance was large and betting lively. The card as usual contained five events, the feature being the race for the Iroquots stakes, for which the crack filles Los Angeles and Belie B, are entered. Much interest centres in this race. Los Angeles has alignity the best of the betting. Angeles has slightly the best of the betting, but the Dwyer Brothers' entry, Bella B, is

The first race for a purse of \$400 for me two year-olds, distance half a mile, was won by Button with Servis second and Berths B. colt third. Time 49%. The second race a handicap aweepstates for all ages of \$20 each with \$600 added, distance one mile, was won by Hypocrite

being beavily backed to win.

The third race for the Iroquole stakes, for three-year olds at \$100 each with \$1,000 added, distance one mile and 500 yards was won by Pee Weep with Belia B. sees and Falcon third. Time 2:15%.

The fourth race was for a purse of \$400 for three-year-olds and upwards; distance three-quarters of a mile. It was won by Egmont, with Grisette second and Be Juge third. Time 1:15%.

The fifth race was a handlesp steeple chase for all ages over fractional course No 2, about one mile and a balf, for a purse o \$450. It was won by Abraham, with I geine second and Meado # Queen third.

SOMERSET, Ky., Aug. 2.—There was a frightful wreck on the Cincinnati Southern railroad last night. When freight No. 17

railroad last night. When freight No. 17 south was about half through tunnel No. 2, the front truck on the second car from the engine gave way and threw several others off the track. The engine pulled out of the tunnel into the cut before Howard could stop it. The cars were thrown one by one over the embankment and rolled to the bed of Pitman creek, 150 feet below. The track was torn up for several hundred yards. Brakeman Robert Thomas, of Virginia, or rather a few pieces of him, were found under a car, and his remains were piaced in a seck and sent to this place. The tramps got on the train at this place. The tramps got on the train at this place. The they have not been found, it is supposed they were ground to pieces.

An Old Man Bursed.

Presskill, N. Y., Aug. 2—The residence of Richard W. Horn, at Lake Mohogan, five miles from here, was totally destroyed by fire this morning.

Henry Haight, aged 85, the grandfather of Mr. Horn and who was very infirm, was housed to death. The origin of the first in