

wingo bridge, where they crossed the river.

From there they proceeded to Dublin, Har-

ford county, Maryland, through which place the thief and horse passed just

VOLUME XXIV-NO. 294.

A GREAT DAY AT RIGBY.

THOUSANDS ATTEND THE CAMPMEET-ING OF THE COLORED PROPLE.

Many Lance trians There, and the Whites and Blacks Fill the Woods - Uncle Tom, Annt Hannah auf Sater Dinah As Wellas the Pickst lunies Enjoy Themselves.

The annual Rigby campmeeting took place Sunday and it was a big day for the colored people. This meeting has been held for very many years and it never fails to bring together a large crowd of colored as well as the white prople. It is solely the religious meeting of the negroes, however. The present place of meeting is in Haines' woods, at Arcadia station, Fulton township, on the line of the Oxford & Peach Bittom railroad, and not more that a mile from the Maryland line. Meetings have been held at this place for the past seven years, but formerly they took place in a grove about a mile and a-half away. From the owner of the grove the name Rigby was given.

In late years a church has been erected in Haines' woods and all meetings are now held there. The woods is well adapted to its purpose. It is situated on a hill which begins at the station and ascenda gradually. The trees are thick and several springs on the ground furn sh the best of drinking waters.

"Rigby Day" is known all over the lower end of this county, Chester and Cecil, Har ford and York, and from all the colored people come They make it a big holiday and save their money to make a good appearance at the meeting. "It never rains on Rigby Day," is an old saying among the ed people ; and it is nearly right. It is said that the weather is usually of the best on that day and the meetings were scarcely ever known to be interfered with by bad weather. Yesterday morning the clouds looked rather heavy and threatening for a long time, however, and, although the sun was shining brightly at noon, they returned later in the day and a rain followed. This did not come until the principal services of the day had been concluded.

FUNNY CONVEYANCES.

Bright and carly in the morning the people began to pour into the grounds. They came in all kinds of vehicles, from s large omnibus down to a sulky, and some of the turnouts were of the funniest kindimaginable. Many people walked to the grounds from the vicinity. Special trains were run on the narrow gauge railroad, and the little locomotive, which looks like a toy, was kept basy puffing and snorting around the grounds all day long. Special trains were run to Peach Bottom every halt hour, and they hauled a great many people. There were probably a couple of thousand colored folks on the grounds, from the little black child in its mother's arms to old gray haired men and women of 80 years and over. There were many very funnylooking old men, who could play the part of Uncle Tom without a particle of makeup, while the sunt Dinahs and Hannahs were very numerour.

The majority of the colored people were well dressed and all were well behaved with the exception of a few loud-mouthed boys who manage to bring enough whisky with them to the grounds to make them ugly. This led to a disturbance towards' evening in which men and women joined,

ter, and he was followed by Rev. Jeremiah Proctor, of Lincoln. Rev. John W. Ciemens, THE PURSUIT REWARDED. of West Chester, preached in the afternoon to a large audience. He was an old gray ROW & HORSE TRIEF WAS CAPTURED haired and very reverend looking man. He ON FRIDAT LAST. took his text from a number of chapters in the Bible and in his discourse he managed Party of Colerain Mon Follow Him Into to work in a number of very long words Maryland and Recover the Horse After but at times his audience was at a loss to see

their way through his arguments. In the evening Rev. Nelson Wiggins, of New Garden, Chester county, closed the services with a sermon and "Rigby Day" was over for another year.

During the morning services one of the ministers created some amusement especially to the white people. In closing his remarks he said "If there are any brothers or sisters here who have any chicken to which Mr. Snodgrass is a member, way spare they will please send it to the pulpit.' This had the desired effect and the appetites of the hungry reverend gentlemen were satinfied.

VICTORY FOR THE IRON WORKE S. The Activa Baseball Club Defeated in a Close

Game on Saturday. The crowd that gathered at the Ironsides

about one hour shead of them. At that point they issened who the man ball grounds on Saturday afternoon was one of the kind calculated to make ball was and that he only lived about two miles players and every onselse leel good. There further on. Tae posse immediately prowere about 800 people present, and of this ceeded to his cabin in one of the most Godnumber 500 paid. The others skinned the forsaken parts of that section. Soon as they fence or beat their way in in some reached the place they discovered the horse other manner. The attraction was a game and were about to take him into their cusof base ball between the Active club and tody when the thief come out of his door the newly organized Penn rolling mill without any thing on his person except a nine. The Actives had not been beaten a light undershirt. He had in his hand a bad single time this year, and it was well looking double-barreled gun cocked and to known that they would make a good fight his shoulder, and he told them in a manner to win, while the rolling mill boys were that showed he meant it to get out or he going to make a desperate effort to beat would kill the first man who attempted to them. The result was that the iron work come inside his gate. By this time his wife ers came out victorious by the score of 4 to iso came out with a pistol ; she also looked 3. Altogether the game was close, but tight all over. Things looked pretty -qualty for a little time, but finally Officer was not as interesting as the figures would lead one to believe. There was not an earned run in the game. Melcher was in McNels suggested a laying down of arms and a talk over the matter. This was done, the box for the iron men, and he pitched and by a stragetic movement of the posse another spiendid game. He was given they got possession of the gun, when Me much better support than during the first Neis covered the thief with his pistol and game, however. Suyder siso pitched well, and the mill marched him back to a justice at Dublin

The rest of the party took the horse along men had no chance to slug him to any At the justice's office a bearing was held, extent. He was wild in his throwing to and the thiel was committed to Jall at Be bases, however, and two very damaging Air, and the horse was brought to this side errors of this kind were made by him. of the river. A regulation will be gotten The Actives did not put up the fielding game out, and the jail of this county will soon that they can and should. Of the Peun club McGrady and Reidenbach each took difficult flies. Gleim played third base in the absence of Charles Shay, and although be had two errors in the first inning he setuled down to work after that and did well. Although Umpire Dean usually does well, and it is well known that he would not do any one an intentional wrong, he made one very bad decision in this game. It was in the eighth inning. Rill went to the bat and sent a good ball into right field. It passed inside of the first bag and remained in until it stopped near the foul flag line. The

have another prisoner. The name of the thief is David Dickman. LAWRENCE & JEROME DEAD, Sketch of the Well-Kuowa Hamorht and tinb Man of N w York Mr. Lawrence R. Jerome passed peace-

fully away about noon on Sunday, at Sharon, Conn. He had not been conscious since Friday night and suffered no pain. His wife and son, Travers Jerome, besides other members of the family, were at his bedside. The funeral will take place in umpire was near the pitcher's box at the New York on Tuesday or Wed time, and although he ran out he did not get a good view of the ball and he declared needsy. Mr. Jerome was in the 69th year of his age. He had many warm it a foul. Every one in a position to see it friends in Lancaster county, and he pronounced it fair. At the time the Actives made frequent visits to Col. Duffy, of had a man on third base and this hit would Marietta, and Hon. Simon Cameron. Mr. bave brought him in. There was but one Jerome never missed a meeting of the scorer on the grounds and he was very in-Farmers' club. At the banquet of the club accurate. Below we give the result of his at ex-Senstor Cameron's Donegal farm in June, "Larry" participated heartily in the day's festivities, and his health then appeared to be as robust as any any man's

i in the distinguished party. Lawrence Ro

LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1888.

POLITICAL NOTES.

POLITICAL NOTES. Rev. B. Hunt, Geneases county, N. Y., writes the Witkesbarrs Leader: "The laboring man who votes the Republican ticket votes against his best interests, against his best good and against the best good of all other laboring people. How long, oh, Lord, how long must the people bedeceived by the Republican press and the stump speakers o vote for free trade for the labor-ing people ? If all the people could fully understand our present Republican tariff laws, could see thom as they are, the presi-dent's tariff message would float triumph-antly over the lad of the free and the home of the brave." Facing a Double-Sarrilled Gan-The Desperate Thief Now in Camody.

Oa last Thursday night, a horse was tolen from the pasture fisid of Howard Saodgrass, who lives on the farm of Hon. A. Herr Smith, near Kirkwood. Tae theft was discovered early on Friday morning, and the Kirkwood Horse company, of called out. Parties were sent out in all directions. Constable McNels, with his as Fulton township, and traced him to Cono-

antly over the land of the free and the home of the brave." Among the men that the Republican party has delighted to honor in the pasi-none have been accounted more honorable than Charles J. Amidon, of Hinsdals, N. H. He has been prominent in party circles, and has been recognized by its members as an able and representative man. Four years ago Mr. Amidon refused to swallow Blaineism, but this year it was expected he would be found in the old camp. With this idea Republican shouters called upon the firm of C. J. Amidon & Son. Mr. Frank Amidon, the junior member of the firm, says: "We are for free wool, because we believe it would help our business materially and harm no one in particular. We employ 100 men in the manufacture of cashmerets, and this tariff on wool aimply drives us from the use of finst grades for mixing to the use exclusively of the coarser califormic and factors of the cast of the distance of the distance of the second the second the second the second second the second the second seco mixing to the use exclusively of the coarser California and Texas wools. Consequently California and Texas wools. Consequently we are restricted and hampered in cur operations by this wool tariff, which yields a revenue not needed by the government. Free wool would enable a cheapening of product that would result in increased consumption, a consequent increased demand for raw wool, both native and foreign, and steadler employment in times of overproduction, when the surolus might by chance

ed of abroad."

on dim

De disposed of abroad." Here is a paragraph from the speech of Hon. Charles R. Buckalew, delivered last May in the lower house of Congress: "About sixte.n years ago what occurred ? Our tanners and leaths meen came to Con-gress and they were influential in securing a law for the importation of hides into this country duty free, thereby exciting the same character of claunor sgainst free hides that we now hear sgainst free wool. Why, the farmer was to be ruined, by taking the butchers were to be ruined, by taking off \$1 25, on an average, from the value of every snimal slau; thered in the United States; our industries were to be very greatly injured by decreasing the market value of domestic hides. But Congress passed the law for free hides. Now our exports of leather and leather manufac tures are eight or ten times greater than they were before the passage of that law [applause], and the farmers and butchers [appause], and the harders and outcours are not if jared, because they buy cheaper coots, shoes and other articles which they need. Everybody is benefited by the change. That is the result of buying free bidesdown in Argentina, which are brought here and worked up, and the products of which not only supply in part our home which not only supply in part our home demand but go out into the commerce of

the world. Mr. O. A. Bishop, an iron-worker who represented the Knights of Labor before the tariff commission at Chicago, Septem-ber 9, 1882, said : " Faise economic principles antagonistic to the weifare of the wage working and producing classes would be urged by the manufacturers and would be discharged. monopolists of important industries by basing their arguments on the bollow as-sumption that to protect them by a high tariff would be to protect the wage worker, i. e., they would be enabled to pay higher wages. This is a base delusion and a snare to eatch the votes and good will of those who toil in factories at high-pressurespeed ten to tweive hours per day, and are paid just enough to keep them at the forge and furnace from day to day, while the employ-ers get the wages back in high feats, etc., ignoring the great economic law of compe-tition that governed the wages of the isa hearing. borer as well as his product under our un-Industrial "I baye written a bushe of letters to day," said Judge Thurman Saturday evening; "some personal and some political, but a large propertion to the good Lord knows who, in every state and territory. It is astonishing how letters will pour in upon a man after he has been nominated for an office. Legitimate correspondence can be attended to, but it worries the life out of one to be compelled to answer all the letters received and all foreign to the work before us. The liberal advice given as to the proper manner of conducting the campaign is simply marvelous, but can be considered. The very objectionable part comes when one receives domands for money for one cause or another. At the present lime there must be a perfect boom in church building, and aid is called for for hospitals, colleges and homes of various kinds that are in course of construction. Help is badly needed and in many instances demands for money are made with a degree of assurance that is are made with a degree of assurance that is decidedly refreshing if not remarkable. Many of these calls come from worthy people, without doubt, while others are, to say the least, questionable and come from sharpers. It cannot hardly be expected that because a man is a candidate for an office be can contribute to all the worthy causes of a nation. Four hundred veterans of the late war, rour nundred veterans of the late war, who have organized into a Democratic club in Harrisburg, held an enthusiastic meet-ing Saturday light. Ex-Congressman and Postmaster Meyers and the Rev. J. Cooper made stirring speeches in lavor of Cleve-land's tariff recommendation and his re-leading. Prepartions are in solity proelection. Preparations are in active pro-gress to attend the Grangers' picule at Williams' Grove on August 28, on which occasion President Clevelard and other prominent Democrats are expected to be present. Arrangements are being made for 500 veterans of the club to go there. equipped with similar uniforms as those worn in the late rebeilion. Ex Judge Hilton, of New York, who is largely interested in woolen mills and va-rious manufacturing properties, is a strong supporter of President Cieveland. "I am erent light. convinced," he says, "that President Cleve-iand is a safe, honest, clear headed, con-servative cificial. I know that the masses of the business community so consider him. They are convinced that, no matter what Congress may do to disturb or harass the business equilibrium of the nation, Grover Cleveland is always ready with a sturdy veto to block the way.' David John Johnson, the superintenden! of the Harmony mills, at Cohoes, N. Y., which employ over 5 000 hands, is an arden advocate of President Cleveland's tarif reform views, and so is John Scott, another large manufacturer of the same pisce. "O ourse," Mr. Scott said to a New York Herald representative, "I would not favor any plan that would reduce wages. The accent. Mills bill is a wage protection. Under its provisions we would have the benefit of freeraw woo!. The accumulation of surplus in the lederal treasury is more dangerou to the laboring, business and other people than anything Congress can do. Every one in the Republican party admits its danger. but they are bound to grumble at any method proposed by Democrats for its re duction. The country would have little trouble if the politicians would let it alone."

WANDERED FROM HOME.

THE FAMILY OF AN OLD MAN LEARN THAT ME IS IN OHIO. talls of one of the most gigantic trusts ever devised have just come to the surface fa this city. It is a combination of all the principal lumber interests of Minnesota

amues Longnecker, Who Mysteriously Disappears, Walks to the Buckeye Siate. He Visits Relatives and Will Retura to fits Home in the Autums.

On the night of July 22 Samuel Longnecker, an old man living near Spring Grove, in the eastern end of the county, wandered away from home. It was supposed that he had gove to a friend's ho and would return in a day or two. He falled to turn up and inquiry was made in the vicinity of his home, but not a trace could be had of him. Many purple believed that he was dead, and a large piece of woodland near his home was searched for a whole day by fifty men who thought that his dead body woul i surely be found. His family were greatly distressed at his disappear ance, and they resolved to leave nothing undone to discover his whereabouts. A reward of \$500 was offered for the recovery of his body if dead or his whereabouts if living. This reward was offered for some days and still nothing could be heard of the missing man. On Saturday the suspense of his friends in this county was relieved by the receipt of a telegram announcing that the old gentleman was in Ohio with relatives. The dispatch stated that he had walked the greater part of the distance between his home and Ohio. As he is eighty years old this was a big undertaking. He will remain in Onio for some time and will be sent to his home

in this county in the fall.

BEFORE ALDERMAN SPURRIER. A Number of Cases Hefore the Fourth Ward

Magistate. At an early hour Sunday morning Constable Eicholiz arrested Lizzie Dickel and Mary Tshudy on charges of keeping a disorderly house and drunken and disorderly conduct. At the same time Andrew Shay and Henry Montgomery were arrested for being drunk and disorderly. The parties all live in the Eighth ward and all were at the house of Missee Dickel and Tshudy, where it is alleged that they became so dis orderly that they anneyed the neighbors who complained against them. They were held for a hearing on Friday evening.

The five boys who were charged with stealing money from the store of J. C. Houghton & Co., had a hearing on Satur day evening before Alderman Spurrier Nothing could be proved sgainst any of the boys but Elmer Rutt. It was shown that he had stolen money, but he seemed to have been led into it by other and olde: boys, who made him believe that he had a right to the money. As the prosecutors did not care to push the case, the boys were

W. W. Sanford, who says that he re sides in Williamsport, came to Lancaster some time ago in search of work. H went to board with the family of A. C. Maynard, on SL Joseph street, where he remained until the latter part of last week. When he left he look with him a revolver and a small case of tools belonging to Mr. Maynard. He was arrested Saturday evening by Constable Eicholts and Officer Gardner and it was learned where he had sold the stolen property. He was held for

greeted with cheers from 2,000 or more men and women gathered there in waiting whose voice in welcome were accompanied

PRICE TWO CENTS.

DUE TO A WASHOUT.

TWO TRAINS WRECKED ON THE ERIE RAILBOAD THIS MORNING.

an Express Throws Daws an E'ghty Foo Embankment-The Cars Hurn and a Futman Perishes In the Flames-Over 30 Persons Injares, Several Fatally.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Aug. 13 -A washout occurred on the Erie railroad near Shobola at an early hour this morning. An east bound freight was wrecked, the cars smashed. The engineer, M. Frits, and the freman, Hogan, sustained injuries in the head and the conductor, Fred. Loug, in the back

The west bound express train came along about the same time and was thrown down an eighty-foot embankment. Efforts were made to flig the train, but proved unsuecantul. The cars caught fire and were totally burned. Toe fireman of the express train, Alex Newman, was caught in the wreck and burned. Many of the passengers sustained trjuries. They are : Killed : Alexander Newman, fireman, burned to death. Isjured: John Kinsells, engineer, tellevid to be fatally scalded ; John Gaunon, one of the crew, badly cut; A. C. Boynton, mail clerk, slightly injured; J. L. Brown, mail clerk, slightly injured ; James Monahan, line-man, serious injuries about bead ; T. Gubin, brakeman, broken leg ; Thos. Decker, probably fatally injured internally ; John Jackson, brakeman; badly injured ; John Casey, slight injuries ; Thos. McCullough, slightly injured | Thomas McDinongh, slightly injured ; Alex. Thorne, slightly : Katle Kayeres, elightly it jured ; Mrs. Hanoah Sister, slightly ; H. Pruyer, injured. about face and legs; Jas. Dunn, br oken arm; Mrs. Emeline Henderson and little boy, analy wound; Charles Lordelle, little boy, scalp wound; Charles Lordelle, little boy, slightly : Miriam Smiley, leg injured; Nora Come, face injured; Charles Kilgore, scalp wound; James Kilgore, injured about thigh; Geo. Case, arm isjured; W. B. Lane, about face; William McCormiers about head; Albert Dans, bruises; M. D.

Storms, bruises ; Albert Roye, neck and chest injured ; Charles Ambrose (colored), injured about knees ; G. W. Aboll (colored), roken arm.

Fourteen thoroughbred horses were in the cars, twelve of which were roasted. The injured are doing well.

THE HORSES VALUED AT \$100,000

The horses burned belonged to Lily Langtry and Fred Gebhardt and the valueion placed upon them was \$100,000. They had been shipped from Long Branch on Saturday and were in charge of a number of trainers and grooms, all of whom had a parrow escape from instant death as the cars rolled down the embankment. All of the wounded passengers who were not atle to continue their journey are being well cared for in hotels and private houses near the scene of the socident.

Relief train just in from the wreck reports two killed, and twenty wounded, eight fatally. Engineer John Kinsella was badly soalded, his fireinan, Newman, was caught in between the burning and shot himself. The baggage, mail and express cars were burned up.

the train conveying Mr. Blaine and party ran into Stamford at 11:57 a. m. it was Among Mr. Gebbardt's horses burned were Eole, Eolist, Minosal, Blanks, Cer-tainly, Pauline, Frank, Orphan Boy. Soandniavian, owned by Mat Storms, of California, was killed black tandem horses belonging to Mrs. Langtry. About a dram of the worst injured were brought to Port Jervis at noon. Mat. Storms, owner of Boandins-vian, was in the car with the horses and will probably die of his injuries.

and several had their heads punched. Ther were as many if not more white people than colored on the grounds, and they mingled freely with their dusky brethren and sisters

MANY LANCASTRIANS ATTEND.

Lancaster was well represented at the meeting. Many folks drove down from this city carly in the morning and among the number were several politicians who kept smilling at the colored girls, nursing the pickaninnies, treating the bucks to lemonade, and in many other ways making themselves popular. None of the politicians were seen in the vicinity of the place of worship. The result of their hustling will not be known until after the next Republican primary, however, as colored men are considered very queer in politics, and especially so in the lower end. Lancaster was represented very largely by its hucksters. This enterprising lot of men seldom get left, and when they don't know how to do business in a crowd the weather is very frigid. There were no less than thirty of these thrifty men at the meeting, and their stands dotted the woods from the station to the top of the hill. In addition to these there were many other stands which were presided over by colored citizeus of the neig borhood. For the right to erect these stands the hucksters paid the church from \$2 to \$5 each, so that roligion and business was suc constally combined to the best interests of the church. Everything was offered for sale and no one with money had any need to go away hungry or thirsty. Lomonade and peanuts have the tightest hold on people who attend public meetings, whether they be white or colored, and great quantities of both were disposed of. The stands were well patronizad, and tes cream, watermelons, "New Orleans Mead" and other things were sold in great quantities. The Lan caster huckster is very " fly " and the majority of them made plenty of money. An article that seemed to be in demand was the campaign badge. Although Harrison had the call among the colored people, many were seen with President Cleveland's ploture on their coats. Badges of all kinds were sold, but the white dealers say that their business was burt by a colored dealer who disposed of his stock at itss than cost in order that he would not be compelled to take them home.

THE DAY'S SERVICES.

The place where the religious services were held was in the woods on the south side of the road and some distance up the hill. Here a rough pulpit had been erected for the ministers, while the audience occupied temporary board seats On account of the incline in the grounds the pulpit had been made down the hill se that everybody on the seats had a good opportunity to see and hear.

The meeting was in charge of Rev Lewis, a well dressed and somewhat intelligent looking colored man. He also seemed to have charge of the singlog, which part of the service was by far the most interesting. The bymns were of the old compmeeting kind, with funny words and still funnier music. Some of them lasted for 15 and 20 minutes, and few if any outsiders could catch half of the words. The colored people, however, seemed to be perfectly familiar with them and they followed Lewis, who with his hand to his head sang in the most earnes way. Some of the old sisters were greatly affected by the singing and grow very happy during the day.

The pulpit was occupied by several differ ent ministers during the day. While one presched the others occupied the rough seats in the rear. Nearly all were grey headed and some were bald. They were al well-dressed and respectable looking, but the scene reminded one very foreibly of the well known pictures of the "Lime Kiln Ciub."

The services of the meeting began on Saturday evening when the first sermon was preached by Rev. Stephen Frisby, of The interment was made at Laucaster Columbia. The first sermon of Sunday morning was by R.v. Thomas Wilson, of Lancascemetery.

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{ Constants of the formal statement of the for$ snyder, p .0 1 0 14 3 tam'any, s.0 0 0 3

work for what it is worth :

B. F. Houser, manager of the August Flower base ball club, writes a letter to the INTELLIGENCER, in which he save that players of the Penn mill have circulated reports to the effect that they (the August Flower) are "scabs" and school boys and are straid to play them. Houser says that his team is ready to play them every day from Monday to Saturday, from now

to the close of the year. The Professionals.

The League games of Saturday were : A Philadelphia : Detroit 1, Philadelphia 0 ; at Washington : Chicago 4, Washington 1 ; at New York : Pittsburg 3, New York 2; at Boston : Boston 10, ludianapolis 8, The Association games were : At St. Louis : St. Louis 5, Athletic 5 (eleven inninge); at Louisville : Louisville 7, Baltitimore 6; at Kansas City : Kansas City 12 Cleveland 3; at Cincipnati : Brooklyn 6

Cleveland 3; at Chairmath: Brooklyn 6 Cincinnath5 (eleven innings). The Sunday games of ball were: At St. Louis, St. Louis 2, Athletics 0; at Louis-ville, Baltimore 6, Louisville 5; at Cin-cinnath, Brooklyn I, Cincinnath 0, Although the Cincinnath grounds were very wet yesterday from a severe rain storm the house team and Brooklyn had

storm the home team and Brooklyn had but one error each. The Brooklyns were outbatted, but they wor.

Bobby Matthews has been released by the thistics.

Appointed An Umpire

William Doen, the well known base ball umpire, to day received a telegram annound ing that he had been appointed an umpire in the Tri State League, which has clubs in Onic, Michigan and West Virginia. He was ordered to report for duty at once, and will leave for the West to night.

Deserted Her Children.

Jonathan Wilson, a young colored man, called on Alderman Halbach this morning to have Millicent Green arrested for deserting her children. A warrant was issued, the woman was arrested and gave ball for a hearing. The inside history of the case is that Jonathan and this woman have lived together without the formality of a marrisge ceremony. A short time ago she struck a new flame, and Jonathan to bring

her to terms brought the above suit. He says he is willing to marry her, and so sure was he of that event occurring that he took out a marriage license. She says she won't marry him. The case will be heard next week, but before that time the probability

is that it will be settled.

A Natrow Escape,

On Saturday evening a little girl made narrow escape from being run over by a eam and probably killed at Wainut and North Queen streets. She was walking over the crossing accompanied by her little prother, who was on a bleycle. About this time the Lititz stage was coming up the street. The boy passed in front of the horses alely, but one of them struck the little girl knocking her down. It looked as though she would be trampled, but she had presence of mind and she kept rolling berself on the ground until she had placed herself out of harm's way.

Funeral of George W. Baohl The funeral of George W. Buohl took place on Sunday alternoon from his residence, No. 30 New street, and was largely attended. The funeral was in charge Monterey Lodge of Odd Fellows, and there were also present representatives of Lancaster, Herschel and Hebel lodges. The pall-bearers were M. J. Weaverand George Musser, of Lancaster Lodge ; Charles Reidel and J. K. Mentzer, of Herchel, and F. J. Schueing and L. W. Long, of Monterey.

Pompey, a village of Onondaga county, N. Y., but when 12 or 14 years of age his isther moved to the neighborhood of Marion, Wayne county, N. Y. For three or four years Lawrence assisted his father in farm years Lawrence assisted his father in farm work and then went to Rochester, N. Y., where he began the study of law in the cflice of his uncle, Hiram K. Jerome, A year or two laier he came to New York, where he passed two or three years as clerk in a large wholesale dry goods house. He then went into part with his brother Lacorard W in nership with his brother, Leonard W. in the publication of the Rochester American, which was a strong Whig journal. After Filimore became president, Lawrence was made collector of the port of Rochester. This place he held until the Democratic party came into power, and then came to New York, where he went into the stockbrokerage business with his brothers, Patterson and Leonard. Nine years ago ne retired from business. He wasa member of several clubs, being associated chiefly with the Union, to which he had belonged since May, 1859; and no man in New York was better known among club men and in the places where they assemble. He was a most genial companion, a wit and a clever story-teller, whose presence insured the enteriainment of any social gathering. In the club house, at the race track or a field among sportsmen, he always had friends at his side, and always was a potent agent in the creation of mirth and good humor. He made several visits to London, where the daughter of his brother Leonard, Lady Randolph Charchill, is con-spicuous in society, and he became a great favorite in the "Prince of Wales' set," and among o her pecpie of social distincwas better known among club men and in and among o her people of social distinc

tion.

Happenings in the East End. Dr. Jacob Musser, of Witmar, has purchased from Mr. Franks two acres of ground. The price paid was \$900 an acre. He will in the near future build a beautiful residence on the tract. Mrs. F. L. Clark returned home on Sunday from New York and Canada, where

she had been visiting her parents. Her pleasure was marred by the death of her sister, Miss Josie Harper, an accomp ished young lady of New York. Mr. Willis Rohrer, son of Mr. A. D.

Rohrer, the popular East End florist, accompanied by his cousin, Mr. Gross, of East Petersburg, returned home on Saturday from an extended tour through the Eastern states They were looking at nature from the White Mountains and stopped at Saratoga to see some of the races, and were very much benefitted by heir trip,

The city has commenced to grade that portion of East King street from Frankin to Broad, preparatory to laying a pave ment along the reservoir grounds.

Drunk and Disorderly. Margaret Gettler has been complained gainst before Alderman A. F. Donnelly for drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

the gave ball for a hearing. Henry Armstrong was arrested for similar offense on Saturday night by Offi

cer Stormfel'z Armstrong resisted arrest and kicked and struck two citizens, who went to the officer's assistance. The priso ner was very penitent this morning and begged hard for his release so that he could go to his home at Manheim, but his conduct was so had that the mayor could not ducharge him. He made his imprisonment light-five days in Jail.

A Young Man and Woman Drowned. A very and case of drowning occurred a Bar Harbor, Me, on Saturday night, by which Miss Annie Milliken, the only child of John Milliken, a wealthy cotton planter, of New Orleans, where his family are of the highest social standing, a bloce of ex-U S. Senator Howell, of Maine, and J.

Howard Reed, a young society man, of J. Albany, N. Y., a son of Joel Reed, of that eity, lost their lives while canceling on Verschurge's lost Frenchman's bay.

Shot His Sweetheart and Himse's

In Pisinville, Conn., on baturday after noon, George Bradley, aged 23, shot his sweetheart, Lillie Porter, aged 17, and then shot himself. The affair occurred at the girl's home. Miss Potter died on Sunday, and Bradley will not recover.

Death of Ex-County Treasurer Rober's.

William Rober s. who was county treas urer in 1870 and 1871, cled on Sunday at his residence in Manor township, in his 66:h year. He had been in failing health for some time. His funeral will take place on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, from his late residence on the Lancaster and Cojumbla turnnike, and the remains taken to the United Brethren church at Mountville where the service will be held. Deceased vas a well known citizen and in his early life held many positions of trust, the las and most important of which was that if county treasurer. He was a member of Columbia Lodge of Masons and Monterey Lodge of Odd Fellows. A wife and three daughters survive him.

Von Moltke Ratires

BEBLIN, Aug. 13 .- Count Von Moltke has retired from his position as field marshal of the German army, and is succeeded by Lieutenaut-General Count Waldersee Emperor William has written a gracious and affectionate letter to General Moltke nominating him for president of the county

BRUCE CHAUTIBRAND BRINGS

He Ciatma \$5,000 Damages from a Manhein Constable-What Bruce Alleges.

Bruce Coautibrand, who is well known a tais city, but who has lived at other places for the past few years, entered suit in the court of common pleas this afternoon, through his conness, B. F. Davis, erq , against J flerson Keeffer, constable of Manheim borough. Theseffi tavit on which the suit is based is very lengthy. Briefly the facts are these : That the defendant, Jefferson Kieffer, on July 21, without is wiu authority, did enter the residence of hu father-in-law, John G. Kopper, in Rapho township, and without authority did break open three trunks and a bureau, disturbed the contents, carried away a dezen photographs of plaintiff and members of his family, disturbed private papars and pried into letters, bonds and other valuable papers. By reason of the intrusion of the constable his wife was made sick. While in the house Kleffer, he alleges, used violent language against plaintiff and his family. He claims that he has sustained \$5,000 damages in his business as a detec uve. The affidavit concludes by stating "that he is the superintendent of a detective agency, whose place of business is Wil-mington, Delaware," and at the time of the commission of the trespass by Kieffer he was on his way to Europe to procure the extradition of one Maximilitan I. Lichenstein, a fugitive from justice, and he did not complete or finish his business on account of said conduct, having been notified by a cablegram, while in London, of Kieffr's trespass, and he was obliged to cou. home to look atter his family and affairs The papers will be served on Kiefler today or to morrow, and his side of the story

will no doubt present the dispute in a diff-

A Big Meeting at Trinity on Sunday.

Rev. H. B Strodack, pastor of a German Lutheran church at Brooklyn, New York, preached at Trinity church. As the weather was very warm and a small congregation expected, it was intended to hald the service in the chapel, but as the people came pouring in it was soon found that the chape would not accommodate them and the d. o a of the church were thrown open and th paws filled. Rev. Strodsch presched an excellent sermon from Isaiah 431 obspier. first and second verses. He is a fluen speaker with a slight but pleasant German

Items From Colerain.

While Calvin Gaibraith was on his way to the Kirkwood creamery with a load of mlik, the shaft bolt came out and he horse ran cfl. Mr. Galbraith was thrown from the wagon and had his head badly cut. He was attended by Dr. Wentz A cow belonging to Cromwell Blackborn while pasturing in a field was attacked and bitten by a copperhead anake which was was afterwards killed by William Girvin. The wind storm which visited Colerain last week blow the tops of a number of grain stacks off and did some other dama to but there was little rain.

In the presidential campaign of 1840, Henry Warfel, of Colemanville, srected in front of his house a large maple pole. At the end of the campaign the pole was cut down and placed in the overden of Mr. adly worm eaten condition. Locher secured a portion of the butt, and f lends of his grandfathes's grandson.

Cirvamnt's Latter of Acceptance Ready WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 - Wm. Diekson member of the Democratic national com mittee for the District of Columbia, re turned from New York yesterday. Speak. ing of the president's letter of acceptance he said : " The campaign text book, I understand, is all ready to be issued as soon as the letter is given out, and my impression is that it will be published during the present week."

by waving of flags and handkerchiefs uniformed band played "Hall to the Chief" and the salute of a small cannon was heard. Mr. Blaine was escorted to the rear of the car by Mr. Fessenden and introduced to the assemblage. Mr. Fessender in introducing Mr. Bisine at Stamford said : "It affords me great pleasure to join with you in welcoming home the lilus trious citizen in whose honor you are

LUMBER MEN COMBINE.

A Company Formed to Control the Business

In the Northwest. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, Aug. 13.-The de-

Fred. Meyerbouser, the rich lumberman,

who has already secured control of all the

pine lands tributary to the Chippews and

Menonilnee rivers in Wisconsin, is at the bead of the deal. He is also at the

head of the Mississippi Logging company,

whose head quarters are at Eau Claire, Wis.

The company is said to control about sixty

million dollars, invested in lumber, and pine lands, and is backed by heavy capital

ists of Berlin. The company owns about nine billions of stumpage in Wisconsin,

and it is understand on good authority that

nearly as much is now being contracted

or in Minnesota. Options have already

con secured on a large amount of Min

nesota stumpage and the agents of the

syndicate are scouring the country to get

The scheme is to il at logs from the upper

Mississ'ppi down over the falls at Minne-

apolis and to the lower river. It is understood that some of the Chicage

raliroads and some Southwestern lines are

WAUSHA, Wi , Aug. 13-The heaviest pine deal ever made in this section of the

ountry has just been completed. The T.

B. Scott Lumber company of Merrill sold

to Milwaukce parties a tract of standing

pine on Prairie river estimated to contain

90 000,000 feet, consideration \$450,000. A

new mill will be built near Pelloan and the

BLAINE LEAVES NEW YORK

The Trip Through the New England Slates

B gun-Those On the Train. NEW YORK, Aug. 13 -At 10:45 o'clock

this morning Mr. Blame accompanied by

Dr. Borden, of Boston, chairman of the

Massachusetts Republican state committee,

and Thomas C. Bates, of Worcester, bade a

multitude of friends in the Fifth avenue

hotel hotel good bye, and entering a car-

riage the trio were driven rapidly to the

Grand Central depot. Mrs. Blaine, Misses

Margarette and Harriet Biaine and Mr.

Walker Blaine followed in another car-

riage. Mr. Blaine on entering the carriage

and frequently along the route to the depot

was lustily obsered by the crowd which

had gathered to get a glimpse of the Plumed Koight. The private car of Mr.

Ciark, president of the New York, New

Haven & Hartford railroad, was allotted to

the Bisine party. It was the last car of the

train. In the car shead about a dozen re-

Siaine on his Eastern trip.

gramme.

porters ast who will accompany Mr.

The train started at exactly 11 o'clock

amid the cheers of prominent Rapublicans

and other gentlemen who had as embled

at the station, Mr. Bisine smilling and bow-

ing his acknowledgments from the plat-

form of the car. A Springfield delegation

and a delegation from Worcester will meet

the train at Hartford, where the statesman

will meet with a rousing reception. Stops

will be made at points laid out in the pro-

BRIDGEFORT, Conn., Aug. 13 -- When

with those of Wisconsin.

il there is in sight.

neoursging the deal.

timber manufactured there.

here assembled (cheers.) He requires no introduction. His is a familiar figure His name and his fame are known to the remotest boundaries of the republic (cheers). We honor him because he is one of our greatest and most beloved statesmen, and we proudly join with his great host of friends in this our tribute of love, admiration and respect (cheers.) We welcome him home to the land that he oves so well and we greet him as the leader of the Grand Army which proposes to carry the banner of Harrison and Morton forward in triumph to giorious victory (loud cheers.)

The Hon, James G. Bistoe." When the cheers that greated him had ubsided he said :

"I thank this large assemb'y beyond the power of may expression for the compli-ment they pay me as I journey homeward In the brief moment of the train stopping I have only time to add an admonition. That

I have only time to add an admonition. That is, it Connecticut shall maintain her forward position among the industrial and prosper-ous states of the Union, she must be up and doing. She must see to it that no harm shall come to the republic or her by the neglect of the Republican citizens. It is not improbable in the post of honor and respon-simility shall rest upon Connecticut. "It is not improbable that the presidential election of 1885 may be settled on the soil of your state. My request is that each and every one of you shall regard the task of securing Connecticut for Harrison and M. ston improsed upon himself. Beiteving that you are awake to your duty I shall prothat you are awake to your duty I shall pro-ceed to Maine and ask you Republicant to show Connecticut the path in which she should walk. (App suse) I thank you gentlemen, once more and bid you good norning." A voice-" You shant be disappointed.

Al South Norwalk the train scarcely ame to a halt but in the lew moments i stopped hundreds gathered about it. Mr Bisine came on the pistform and bowed his acknowledgement to the cheers that greeted him but there was no time for him to make even a brief speech.

Imported Miners Took Their Places, WATERLOO, Iowa, Aug 13 -- Trouble is feared at the Lohigh coal mines in Web ster county. There has been a lock-out at these mines since the first of May, the miners claiming tost the operator insisted upon their signing a contrac to waive the provisions of the mining isw in regard to weighing belore screening, and also to work for iess than iast year's wages Nothing has been done at any of the Lehigh mines for six weeks until Saturday, when a lot of imported miners were ast to work by one of the railway companies owning one of the mines. The strikers tried to

persuade the new men not to go to work, but nearly all, it is claimed, have signed the required contract and will go to work to-day. It the new men persist in working, it is feared a collision between them

and the strikers may result. Frost in lows.

DUBUQUE, Iows, Aug 13 -A report from Greesy, to Delaware county, says that there was a slight irost on the ground Saturday night. The weather has been unusually ool for several days and farmers are getting

worried about their corn.

SIOUX FALLS, Dak., Aug. 15,-The rainy season continues, effectually, stop plog all barvesting, and is juring standing grain. Farmers are beginning to feel bine The mercury was down to 50 last Saturday

night WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 13 .- For Eastern Pernsylvania and New Jersey : Fair, proceded by local rains, cooler, winds generally northwesterly.

Nearly Broke the Book-Makers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-Dr. Alex, Mc-Kenzie, a veterinary surgeon, created a sensation in local pool-rooms last week, by making a winning of \$15,000 and nearly bankrupting the book-makers. He had been a better in a small way before, but had never won or lost enough to attract atten-tion. On Taursday he played the Monmouth races, putting \$400 on the Minority filley and several hundred on Harrisburg, both short horses. Saturday he played Telle Doe heavily, and then plunged on Proctor Knott. At the close of the day the pocl rooms did not have enough ready money to cash outstanding tickets. A crowd follows this new plunger wherever he goes and backs his choice. No one knows where the doctor gets his tips. He sialms his selection is based on his own judgment.

The bara ogs Races. HARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 13.-The track today was heavy after the recent rains, and in consequence the results of the five events were made more uncertain.

First race, puiss \$300, two year-olds, 3 mile: Minnie Palmer, 1; Tosas K, 2; Jubal, 3 Time, 1:20%

Second race, purse \$400, special weights ntie and an eighth : Oarsman, 1; Little Minnie, 2; Barj , 3 Time, 2:01%.

Third race, purse, 1 mile : Wynwood, 1 ; Blids, 2; Olara C, 3. Time, 1:49%.

Fourth race, purse \$300, all ages, 3/ mile. Amos, 1; Perkins, 2; James A, 3. Time 1:2134

Fath race, purse \$350, for beaten horses selling, allowances mile and a sixteenth : Letretic, 1 ; Redstone, 2 ; Bronzomart, 3. Fime, 1:56%.

Floped With His Stepmother.

TAYLOBVILLE, ILL, Aug 13 -Sheriff D. T. Michaels went to Decatur yesterday and arrested Frank Green and his step mother who had eloped, brought them back and lodged them in jail. They were not arrested for eloping, but under the warrant worn out by Green's father for larceny, asving packed up the old gentleman's counsebold effects and fied. They were found at the Washington house, and were registered as Mr. and Mrs. Skiller. The lopers are about thirty years old each.

Assaulted a Child.

BIRMINGHAM, Ata, Aug. 13,-Henry Massen, a carpenter 50 years old, has been arrested for an assault on the 4-year-old daughter of his landlord, John Glenn, When found by the police Massen was lying in a pool of blood, his face having been split open by a heavy blow with a batchet. It is thought the blow was struck by an uncle of the injured child. The child is severely hurt

Decisted a Draw

MUSEROON, Mich., Aug 13 .- Harly yes terday morning a prize fight between Joe Sheeny and Tom Kennard took place at Picchtown, just outside of the city limite. Nineteen rounds were fought, lasting W ; hours. The fight was declared & draw. Fally 1,000 men were present.

Small Insurance

GREEN BAY, Wis, Aug. 13,-John Duncan's toundry and inschine shops, located in Fort Howard, were totally destroyed by fire early yesterday morning. The call. mated loss is \$40,000 ; insurance \$10,000.

Yellow Faver Victima.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. - A telegram received at marine hospital headquarters here to-day from Jackson ville, Fig., reports three new cases of yellow fever during the past 24 hours. Up to date there have been 21 cases and three deaths,

Relle of the Campaign of 1840.

Warfel's barn, where it remained until Wednesday jast when it was removed in a George had it sawed and turned into canes for the