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LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, AUGUST14, 1888.

TOBACCO HARVEST BEGUN.

BORE OF THE BARLY PLANTED CROP HOUSED DURING THE WEEK

Farmers Advised Not to Cut Off Their Los Until Mipe-Pales of Cares Goods by Local Packers-Pennsylvania Continues to be In Demand In New York's Market.

Soveral refreshing showers within the past week have revived the tobacco plants that were suffering from the drouth and the extreme heat of a week ago; but with the rain came a sudden fall of the temperature. making it too cold for the rapid growth of topacco, so that late planted fields look but little better than they did a week ago. Some of the early planted fields look very

fine and here and there in all parts of the county patches have been out off and housed. They have not been out off clean, however, the re-set plants being let stand notil later. During the coming week there will be no doubt a large quantity of tobao housed. In this connection it may not be amise to remind farmers that it is not well to cut off their tobacco too carly. It cures better and sells better when it is allowed to stand until it is rip". As fruit has a better flavor when it is plucked rips than when it is plucked green so tobacco has a better flavor when the leaf is allowed to fully mature than when it is cut off green.

The following sales of old tobacco ale reported: D. A. Mayer sold 87 cases and bought 52 cases of Havana seed; Mr. Hoffman, of Maytown, sold 54 cases Havana seed ; Skiles & Frey sold 100 cases assorted, and bought a small quantity ; Jacob Myers sold a packing of 300 cases '87 Havana; J. Gust Zook sold 300 cases ; Frank Pentlarge sold 440 cases, the balance of his packing of '87 ; Keiler & Kilne, of Wrightaville, York county, sold 400 cases of seed leaf ; C. J. Rhoades sold a packing to a Chicago house ; B. S. Kendig & Co. sold 150 cases last week. The B and C, of the '86 crop, have been picked up very closely, and long grades are now being sought. Hiram Miller, of Petersburg, sold a packing of long grade

Seed Leaf. Somstra and Havana. From the New York Journal.

The market continues quite animated. New leaf is sold on packer's samples right New leaf is sold on packer's samples right along, while considerable quantities of old leat are also moving. But the prices ob-tained for the new erops are kept in close secrecy ; there seems to prevail a morbid dread of establishing by publication a mar-ket price of the new leaf before the samp-ling will show its actual condition. Sales of old and new leaf run up in the aggregate to 2 500 cases, of which 2,000 belong to the old stock. The bulk of those sold were '86 Wisconsin and '87 Pennsylvania Havana seed ; the former at from 8 to 10., the latter

Wisconsin and '87 Pennsylvania Havana seed; the former at from 8 to 10., the latter at from 11 to 12; Oid sumatra is still the article looked for. Whether fine, indifferent or bad, it finds its purchaser. A lot even, though not a large one, which the holder himself had condemned as being of broken leaf, poor burn and had taste found a ready purchaser at \$15, atthough he was made acquainted with the deficiencies of the leaf. The new Sumatra has not been touched wat, as there are still from 3.000 to 4.000 The new Sumatra has not been touched yet, as there are still from 3,000 to 4,000 bales of old Sumstra to be disposed of.

Sales for the week 350 bales. The Havana market is somewhat slack-ening up. Most of our Havana importers are enjoying a vacation, thus indicating that they do not expect a large trade during the dog-days. Sales about 250 bales. Gans' Weekly Report.

Following are the sales of seed lesf

POLITICAL NOTES BRUCE CHAUTIBRAND'S SUIT The best protection for American Inter-esta will be the re election of Grover Clave-land, who has taken such good care of them show the 4th day of Marob, 1885. - Boston Globe.

Globe. The weavers in a Massachusetts carpet mill have struck because their wages have been realuced below what they consider a fair living point. As Mr. Blaine is coming their way they should bring this matter to his britce. He has solamnly proclaimed, as the Republican haporer cannot be reduced except with the consent and voice of the American laborer cannot be reduced except with the consent and voice of the American laborer cannot be reduced except with the consent and voice of the American laborer himselt." As the Palmer carpet-weavers are on a strike against a re-duction, of course they did not give their "consent and voice" for it. Mr. Blaine should be called upon to convince the mill-owners of the unconstitutional nature of their action...New York World. J. Milton turner, of St. Luin, who is-

Judge for themselves of the issues of the day," The Catholic News, a newspaper pub-liabed in New York city and devoted, as its name implies, to the interests of Catholics and Irish-American citizans, has just come out boiding in behalf of Democracy. In his article, the editor, Mr. Herman Midder, after premising that a live newspaper can-not remain indifferent or silent regarding events or vital questions that deeply affect the whole people, and that the present polit-ical campargn is one of the most important in the history of the republic, says that it is lime for selection, now that Mr. Blaine has sounded the "key-note" of the actual tattla. Mr. Bialme has announced that false-hood and misrepresentation are to be the emparementation of the goublican campaign. Free trade has nothing to do with the campaign, the question simply being that the tariff reform, which has long been advocated by Garfield, Grant and Arthur, and even by Baine himself. The Republi-can party has no abiding principies, but has entered on a busy making ar metilion for

and even by Biaine himself. The Republi-can party has no abiding principles, but has entered on a bushwacking expedition for office and power. The caodidate whom they nominated at Chicago has been shelved, and Biane is their leader, and should they succeed would be their de facto president. Mr. Ridder brands as faise and insincere the cry that Irish-American citizene have been slaves of the Democratic party, and declares that Irish-American voters are in telligent; that they know their friends and will stick to them, and will not permit any will stick to them, and will not permit any bistant, mercenary "patriot" of the pro-fessional type to lead them over blindfolded to their enemies. Such types of 'pitriots' failed in 1884, and will be equally unsue cossful in 1888. ceesful in 1888. In Neilie Park, Asheville, North Carolins,

In Neilie Park, Asheville, North Carolins, yesterday morning Senators Voorhees and Butler addressed a Democratic gathering of 3,000 people, including many ladies. The flow, J. R. Thompson, who is a resident of Newburg, N Y, is a bishop of the African Methodist Zoon church, sed has a number of the Sonthern and Western states under his obarge. These he visits irrequently and has just returned from a tour through the Sonthern states. He preached two sermons in Goldshorough. eached two sermons in Goldsborough preached two sermons in Goldsborough, North Carolina, last Sunday, and delivered three Sunday achool addresses in the same city. Upon his return he was seen by a reporter. The conversition took a political turn. Bishop Thompson said the colored people of the South had in a large measure forsaken the G. G. P. So far as he could learn, the colored people would largely support Cleveland and the meeting.

of East Liverty, Onto, who has been a staunch Republican for thirty-five years,

and Thurman.

CONSTANLS RIEFFER PROMPTLY FUR NISHES HAIL FOR TRIAL AT COURT.

The Constable in an Interview Presents Hit Side of the Case-He Chains That He Searched Obsatibrand's House With a Property Executed Legal Process,

The INTELLIGENCES on Monday published a full account of the facts in the suit brought by Bruce Chauibrand against Unstable Jefferson Kleffer, of the Bee ward, Manbeim borough, in which he claimed \$5,000 damages. When the papers were served on the constable he promptly gave ball in the sum demanded in the writ, gave only in the sum demanded in the writ, \$1,000, for his appearance at the August com-mon pleas court. His bondemen are A. A. Mauffer, S. G. Summy and J. B. Sirob, well known citizans of Manheim, and the consis-ble purposes making it very lively for the alleged detective before he secures any demand ager,

A representative of this paper had an interview with Constable Kieffer to-day and he claims that all he did at Chautibrand's house was in accordance with law. He decise having made any threats or frightened any of his family. The facts of the constable's side of the case are these : On July 17 Bergeant Loden, of the Reading police force, errived at Manheim and called on Constable Kieffer and requested him to go to Chautibrand's house to arrest him for an alleged robbery at Reading. After an examination of all the circumstances of the case it was concluded that Chautibrand was not guilty of that offense and he was not

He was however arrested on a surety of the peace charge preferred by Levi White, and for that offense he gave ball. On the 21st of July Detective Gramer, of Reading, accompanied by two police officers from Reading, called on the constable and requested him to assist them in searching Chautibrand's house for stolen goods. The constable went with them to the office of Justice Danner and after he had endorsed their warrant which gave them the suthority to search the house of Chau tibrand for stolen goods, the constable accompanied the Reading officers to his house and searched it, but claim that nothing was disturbed in the house except what was absolutely necessary to thorough-ly perform their duty. Not finding any of the property named in the warrant the officers left the bouse and nothing further was heard of the matter until Monday when the suit for damages was entered.

In addition to the civil suit, Chautibrand bas brought s oriminal suit against Consta ble Ki ffer. He sileges that the constable threatened to do him and his family great bodily harm. On this charge the constabl also furnished ball. It will be returned to the present term of the court and tried next week, when all the facts of the case will be brought out.

THE M. E. CAMPMEETING.

One Hundred Tents Engaged for the Meeting to by Heid Near Mawlin

MOUNT NEBO, Aug. 18.-The M. E. camp setting to be held in the grove near Raw linsville, beginning August 28, promises to surpass any compressing ever hald at this place. Already one hundred tents have been rented. The presence of the venerable Bishop Taylor, who is expected to be at the camp, will no doubt attract many people to

The Tariff and the Farmer.

The Tavill' and the Farmer. The Joint In The Linden can : Hen. John for the Agricultural ancients with the dial man, semmed as an unquestionable hot that the of our Lancenter crunty farms way dided to the price the farmer received for them, and that thus "the average for them, and the fact that not one of the stricts which he mentioned, except to be stricts of our own farms. He did this is apite of the fact that not one of the tricts which he mentioned, except to be stricts of our own farms the did this in apite of the fact that not one of the tricts which he mentioned, except to be stricts of our own farms the did this is products of our own farms the did this is apite of the fact that or further the commended it as a "very excitent part "the desident of the New Fra-heit commended it as a "very excitent the commended it as a "very excitent the products; but Mr. Landts the fact strict desidents; but Mr. Landts the fact stripted at its "very excellent paper" and he editor of the New Kra, in a long and be editor of the New Kra, in a long whe he editor of the New Kra, in a long whe he editor of the New Kra, in a long whe he editor of the New Kra, in a long whe he editor of the New Kra, in a long whe he editor of the New Kra, in a long whe he editor of the New Kra, in a long whe he editor of the New Kra, in a long whe he editor of the New Kra, in a long whe he editor of the New Kra, in a long whe he editor of the New Kra, in a long whe he editor of the he estile "the facts whe he editor of the he estile "the facts whe he editor of the here is the price, whe here the strikes which we never in port, but the fact whe here is the price, whe shall decide ?"

ston on one 1 "When doctors disagree, who shall decide ?" It is proposition of Mr. Landis the New Bra obsractorizes as "the theory reversed by Cleveland that the price of the domestic product is increased by exactly the amount of the duty," and it thinks that we presumed that "the far mers are such foole as not to see through this exploded relin of freetrado sophistry !" When Mr. Landis maintained "that the price of the domestic product is increased by exactly the amount of duty" in his "wary excellent paper," did he do it "on the presumption that the farmers are such fools as not to see through this ex-ploded relic of free trade sophistry" J Truly the New Era's attempt to "moodoo" Jno, H. Landis for showing how a proteo-tive tarift affects the interests of the Lan-caster county farmer is much moore savage than anything we have yet seen.

caster county farmer is much more savage than anything we have yet seen. We quoted the extract from Mr. Turner's speech simply to show that even if Mr. Lundle' premises were correct, the farmer lost more than he gained. Instead of Mr. Lunder's elaborating the president's "oue in his free trade message," he delivered the speech from which we quoted fully two years before Mr. Cleveland took his seat in the presidential obsir. Nor is President Civeland entitled to all the credit the New Bra gives him. Hon. John Sherman, in a speech in the Senate, in 1867, said : "Every fully on imported meruhandise gives to the domestic manufacturer an advantage equal to the duty, and to that ex-tent every duty is a protective duty." Pre-ident Grapt in his santal message in 1875, is recommending a reduction of tariff burident Grant in his sonual message in 1875, in recommending a reduction of tariff bur-dens and an enlargement of the free ilst, said : "I would mention those articles which enter into manufactures of all sorts. All duty paid on such articles goes direct to the cost of the article manufactured here and must be paid for by the consumer. These duties not only come from the con-sumers at home, but act as a protection to forelar manufactures in our own and dis-tant makes." tant markels."

tant markets." Similar recommendations were made by Vice President Wilson, by Scoretary Mo-Callook, and by both President Garheid and President Arthur. To say the least of it therefore, "this exploded relic of free trade sophistry" seems to rest upon very respectable Republican authority. The New Era can only question by in-mendo the accuracy of Mr. Turner's facts and figures, for it it did so openly every

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A CONVENT IN ASHES. MANY PROPLE IN THE BUILDING WARN

THE PLANES START.

Labrary Containing Fifteen Thousand Volumes is Destroyed-The Loss Bulmated at \$100,000-Two Blocks of Mulidlogs Burned in Peoris, Illa."

NEW YORE, Aug. 14 .- At 6:40 this mornlog the fire in the convent of the Becred Heart had almost burned itself out and searly all the engines were called off. The obspot which the firemen had particularly tried to save, was still standing, although the fire in some parts was then burning Sercely. There was no water and nothing could be done. At 9 c'clock the walls of the chapel fell in with a cresh and the

It is all in ruine and the greater part of the ntents have been destroyed. When the fire was first discovered last night there were in the ballding 40 children, 57 obair nune, 52 lay sisters and abcut 40 visiting nuns. All these were gotten out in safety. Had the school been in see sion there would have been 300 children there.

Most of the nuns have lost everything Tas library, which contained 15,000 religious and historical books, was one of the most valuable in the country. It is entirely destroyed. Father Evans estimates the one at fully \$100,000, only partly covered by insurance.

Two Blocks of Buildings Burned

PEORIA, Ills, Aug. 14.—Shortly before I o'clock this morning fice was discovered in the four-story brick block on South Washington street, occupied by Martin & Uo., as an agricultural implement warehouse. A general alarm was sent in. The fire was on the third floor and made rapid headway. Efforts were made to save the four-story block adjoining it, owned and occupied by Kingman & Co., but this proved of no avail, both of the building-being in ruins at 3 o'clock, when the fire was under control. Nothing was saved of either stock. The buildings each cost \$28,000 and the total loss is \$150,000, with an insurance of about \$125,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Inbuidies For the Unnada Paolfic Road

OTTAWA, Oat, Aug. 14.-The govern-ments of New Zaland and New South Wales have opened negotiatious with the Canadian Pacific for the establishment of s line of steamors to ply between those colories and British Columbia in connection with the Canadian Pacific railroad for the transmission of mails now carried to Ban Frar-cisco by the Oceanic Steamship company, for which service the New Zimland and New South Wales governments pay an annual subsidy of £30,000 each. The British government, which has just granted a yearly subsidy of £15,000 to the Canadian Pacific for a line of atsamers to run between Hong Kong, the Hand wich Islands, Japan and British Columbia is desirions that the Canadian route as a means of communica-tion with Australia and New Zealand should be adopted, and is disp further subsidize the Canadian Pacific if it will updertake to establih a line of steamers

for that purpose. ernment has recently returned from New Jere

FIRE IN THE SHAVINGS BIN. The Brick Machine Factory of Henry Marth

Is Slightly Damaged. This morning incre was a firest the brick mechine manufactory of Henry Martin, which was recently moved into the building on Mast James street formerly occupied by Leman's side works. The fire was discov-

ered by some people residing in the neighborhood, and Private Watchman Ed. Shubrooks was soon on the grounds. He struck an alarm from box No. 36, at Lemon and Duke streets, and companies Nos. 1, 3 and 4 were soon on the ground. The fire was in the shaving bin, which is

Intelligender.

out the middle of the building, next to the boller. The lower purt of the bin is of brick and the upper part wood. It is used as a storing place for shavinge, which are utilized as fuel and are driven into it by an exhaust fan. When the fire was first iscovered an effort was made to put it out with buckets of water, but this could not be fismes burst out snew. The extreme length of the convent was some 400 feet. done. The fireman then extinguished it in a short time. The wood work of the bin was burned, and the roof was badly damaged. The loss will probably be \$100 or more. The building is owned by Mr. Martin, who has it insured with Bausman & Burns in the Lancesbire and Comcial Union companies of England, for 4.500. How the fire started to one knows, but it is likely to have originated from a park which blew from the boiler fire. Home of the people residing in the vicinity say that they smelled something like burning wood long before the fire was discovered.

> SHALLPOX AMONG CONVICTS. Frenton Filon Inmetes Alarmed by the

A panio prevails in the New Jersey state prison, owing to the breaking out of small-pox. A convict named Thomas Kenney was taken down with the disease, and he was at once isolated from the other con-victs by being placed in the old prison morgue which had been converted into a

worked in the sense shop and their of the prison by being pussed in the old prison of the disease was communicated to K-nney by a colored convict named Charles Plait, who was indiged in prison on July 14 Plaits was noticed to have several blotches on his face, and it has since been found that he had been recovering from yarioloid when he was entered as a convict. He and Kenney worked in the same shop and their cells were on the same tier. There is no doubt that Kenney has a genuine attack of the mailipox before they were indged in prison. Dr. Hutchison, the prison physician, and Head Keeper Patteriod as every precaution to prevent an epidemic. The prison has been thoroughly fumigated, and most of the con with virus. Pears are expressed that the whole prison may be infected, and the officers and in match source. Home of the night watching have been vace of the tight was been that the whole prison may be infected, and the officers and in matching have asked to be relieved from duty. duty.

THE STREET COMMITTEE.

Work That Was Ordered to be Done Last Right

Last evening the regular meeting of the treet committee of councils was held. An inist was ordered at the northwest orner of Vine and South Queen streets. The report of the viewers of the proposed North Queen street sewer was confirmed

nd will be reported to councils. Mifflin street from Duke to Lime was dered to be repaired, together with the following work : Repair and roll Vine street between Lime and Duke, and lay a

orosaing at Fremont and Filbert streets.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

BLOOD FLOWS FREELY.

THE HATFIELDS AND M'COTS USING THEIR FISTOLS WITH EFFECT.

Baty of the Former and Forty of the Latter Gang in Battle-Three Muled in the Re gegoment on Sunday-The Hatfields Atter a Sheriff's Scalp.

CATLETTSBURG, KY., Aug. 14.-There is trouble again in Pike county, between the Haifields and McCoys. Frank Phillips, the sheriff of Pike county, serms to be the covered prize of the West Virginians, who seem destined to get his scalp. The trials of the Hatfields were set for Pike-ville yesterday. Lest week Paillips was ville yesterday. Last week raining was out through the county securing witnesses, etc., and when in the neighborhood of Better, he was approached by three men who claimed to be detectives and who de-manded his surrender. Phillips replied manded his surrender. Phillips replied by whipping out his revolver and opening fire on the trio. He shot the belt off of one Alezander, and encured his three revolvers. No one was burt in the meles. They re-treated minus their hats, weapons, etd. The next day they returned with nine recruits in search of Phillips and his body guard and the West Virginians were sgain repaland.

Sunday the Hatfield squad to the number of sixty passed the mouth of Better oreak and Uapt. Haiffeld told an old miner there that he had better leave as there was going to be trouble. Shortly afterwards he heard the skirmish between the Hatfields and MoCoys, the latter being forty five strong and lying in wait for their enemies. After the smoke of battle had disared away, it was discovered that three of the Hatfields were killed and two wounded while three of the McCoys were slightly

The end is not yet, but the Kentuckians have the best of them, insemuch as they are theroughly organized and well armed.

The Dauphin County Republican Ticket.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 14 -The Republican ounty convention met in the court house this morning and nominated the following andidates by sociamation: Congress, John candidates by acciamation: Congress, John B. Rifs, Middietown; senator, A. F. Thompson, Lykens; seembly, Dr. D. L. Dokinson, Steelton; D. A. Byer, Nast Hanover; Valentine Denker, Berrysburg; prothonotary, W. H. Uirlob; county soliditor, Albert Millar; poor director, L. Clemson, Middle Paxton; jury com-missioner, Isaac Busbaugh; coroner, Geo. F. Shindler. The fight for senator was holly contested by J. W. Weisting and bothy contested by J. W. Weistling and Benator Thompson, each claiming a majority of the delegates. When the con-vention convened Weistling caused a sur-prise by withdrawing from the contest.

The Barstogs Races. BARATOGA, N. Y., Aug 14 -- The clear, ocol westher of last night tended to improve the track and to-day the attraction of the third race, the grand prize of Barstogs, and the bright, bracing atmosphere brought an unusually large attendance to the race

First race, \$400 purse, two year-olds, siz farlongs. Mintram 1, Biccoing 2, Hetrieve 8. Time 1:20.

Scond race, \$500 purse, special weights, mile and a six comth. Griestic 1, Alientown 2, Peaks 8. Time 1:561. Third race, grand prize of Saratoge, a

by J. S. Gans' Son, tobacco broker, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending Aug. 13, 1888 :

ending Aug. 13, 1888; 200 cases 1885 Pennsylvania, 12@14x; 500 Cases 1885 Pennsylvania 7@10; 200 cases 1887 Pennsvlvania, Havans sood, p. 1; 180 cases 1882, '83, '84, '85, New England, 10@ 13; 150 cases 1887, New England, 10@ 14; 150 cases 1887 New England, 10@ 14; 150 cases 1887 Wisconsin Havans, p. 1; 200 cases 1887 Wisconsin Havans, 7. 200 cases 1856, Wisconsin Havans, 7(2)113 150 cases 1856, Dutch, 913(3)113; 55 cases Zimmers, 193 Total, 2 195 cases. The American Ca tivator says that the

The American Ca indior says that the past week has been one of almost unparal-elled growth of tobacoo. In Wisconsin the remnants of the '87 crop are being rapidly packed. C seed leaf is selling as high as 9, 5, 4, and as low as 6 and 1. The new crop is doing inely; no Cieveland had made a spiendid record, and instead of making life miserable for the old sizes of the South, as the Republicans tried to make them believe he

injury from storm ar ball. The crops in Illinois and Obio are growing plosiy. In New York state the weather is favor-

able for the growing crop.

Granted by the Register.

The following letters were granted by the register of wills for the week ending Tuesday. August 14 :

TESTAMENTARY .- Bernard Mann, TESTAMENTARY.-Bernard Mann, de-ceased, late of West Heinpfield township; Cyrus S. Mann, Manor, Christian B. Mann, West Hempfield, executors. Christian H. Hrss, deceased, late of Providence township; Catherine Hees and John G. Weaver, Providence, executors. Elizabeth Scheid, deceased, late of Lan-ceater city; John Kirsch, city, executor. John A. Hohman, deceased, late of Lan-ceater city; Catherine E. Hohman and W. K. Hiester, city, executors.

K. Hisater, city, executors. Frederick Z tober, deceased, late of Lab-

Conter city ; Philip Zscher, city, executor, ADMINISTRATION,-Obed Strickler, d

Mempfield, administrator.

An Octogenarian Bridegrou

A marriage license was issued in Chicago on Monday to Marcun De Condrel, eighty years of age, and Mrs. Helen L. Warren of Stockbridge, N. Y., sged fifty. De Con-drel, who has been married three times previous to this latest matrimonial venture when he came into the office of the marriage license clerk this morning was radient and said he would start East at once to claim his bride. He is well to do and has a hand-some home at Evanston. He is yet sprightly and says he has many years of happiness shead of him.

Large Excursion to Mauch Chunk.

The excursion to Mauch Chunk and the Switchback, under the auspices of the Junior Missionary society of Trinity oburch, was a great success. A special train left King street, taking 531 people. The tickets are good for two days, and while some will return on the special train at 10 o'clock this evening, others will remain until to-morrow. This is the largest excursion that ever left Lancaster for this attractive place.

Charged With Malicious Mischief Daniel Parmer and wite have been prosecuted before Alderman Barr for malicious mischief by William Simmons. The parties live in Leacock township and are neighbors, and the allegation of Simmons is that the defendants sonoy him by maliciously throwing dirt and fith in front of and egainst his house. Bail was entered for a

bearing.

Tobe Wright Sent to Jall. Tobe Wright was heard by Alderman

Barr last evening on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Tobe admitted the truth of the charge made against him and pleaded for a light sentence, as he had secured work and would lose it if he was confined in juil for a long term. The aiderman concided to give him one more chance to do better and made his punishment five

days in the county jail.

A Gateman III.

ryn on August 25th. There will be music John Painter, the gatemen at the Pennand various games during the day. Tie Liberty band of Manheim will give a ocnsylvania railroad station, was suddenly taken ill yesterday and is off duty. John cert in the afternoon. Weidel has his place until he gets better,

The Sunday school connected with the five different churches of the Mt. Nebo circuit will hold a Union Bunday school picale on the Rawlinsville camp ground on Saturday. The exercises of the day far as he could learn, the colored people would largely support Cleveland and Thurman. He said the colored people had outgrown the fear that was preached into them four years ago. And that the poverty and misery that was then predicted for the exclaves by the Re publicans was now known to be only a scare. The bishop said that President Cleveland had under a polendid record. will consist of speechmaking, singing, feasting and such amusements as are deemed appropriate for the occasion. Music will be furnished by the Mt. Nebo cornet band. The young man of our village have organized two base ball teams which prac-

tice simost every evening. The cats crop just housed is said to be the best crop raise 1 in this neighborhood for many years. would, he had done everything he could to assist them. And, with a significant wink and smile, the bishop added : "And you'll find plenty of our people in the North here who will support Cisveland

The tobacco, which is now being housed, is far above the average crop in this vicinity this year. The Presbyterian church, which has been

closed for several months, was reopened on Len Dobbins, the well known hotel man Banday, and quite a large congregation attended the services. The church did not present that dingy neglected appearance which it formerly did. The pews are together with his two sons, comes out squarely for Cleveland, Thurman and tariff reform. He says the Republican party nicely painted, floor covered with handsome carpets, and the windows completely repainted and reflited with blinds. Much oredit for this step in advance by the Presbyterians is due to the seal and earnes of their newly-appointed pastor, Rev. Mr. Smith, and judging from the interest siresdy manifested in his services, his ministry will be highly successful.

SCOURGED JACKSONVILLE. Deplorable State of Affairs Brought Abou

By Yollow Fever. The fever panic continues in Jackson-ville, Fia. Poople are leaving the city by

reiorm. He says the Republican party has become so infected with monopolists, fraud and deceit as to disgust any reasoning man. Mr. Dobbins, several years ago, was a worker in the rolling mills at Sharon, P., and may that be fails to see where the tariff benefits the workingmen. In an interview he said : "Manufacturers have made fortunes, while the working classes are poor as ever. I favor tariff revision, the correcting of the abuses and the chespening of necessities again. Four years ago it was predicted that the Democrate would ruin the country if they got in power. The last four years have been the best I ever asw and I do not care about making a change. I have had a taste of Democratic times and want it to continue." Ex-Judge Samuei Jumps, of Dennison, Ohio, a life-long Republican, has come out flat-looted for Cleveland, Tourman and reform. He is interested in a large sheep very known means of exodus. The outlying cities and towns, both near and distant, are continually establishing quarantine against Jacksonville. Macon, Ga., renorm. He is interested in a large wheep ranch in Nebrasks, with Hon. John Book-walter, of Springfield, Ohlo. A dispatch from Sharon, Pa, says Mr. Nathan Fell, of Greene township, one of the most influential farmers of Mercer county and always a staunch Republican, has come out for Cleveland and Thurman. which had opened its gates to all refugees, closed them on Monday. The only known exit is now through Atlants, and it Way Cross maintains a strict quarantine and the government establishes a camp for refugees at Boulogne, tweive miles this side of there, the present inhabitants of Jackson-ville will be precically shut in on all aides. Business is completely paralyzed and negrose out of work gather in knots in the streets, and it is feared will soon begin to plunder and pillage the hundreds of unco-ounded houses in the city. Burners of mar-Mr. Fell is one of the most extensive wool growers in western Pennsylvanis, and he holds that free wool will have a tendency

to nearly double the present price, citing for this belief the "limes of long ago" It might be well to state here that most all the Democratic farmers whose names have been sent out as floppers to Harrison indignantly deny the stories and say the flops originated sent out as floppers to Harrison indignantly deny the stories and say the flops originated in the fortile brain of correspondents who are being paid double space rates for such news. Yesterday a local paper announced that ex-County Commissioner Hoagiand and his five sons had joined the Harrison forces. Mr. Seth Hoagiand last evening denied the story and awas not one of them has left the party of tariff reform. McKean county will give a good account of hereelf this fail, and will be something strange if Cleveland and Thurman do not carry it. Two more Republicans have de-clared themselves for Cleveland and tariff reform, in the persons of A. F. Allen, a prominent attorney of Bradford, and a life long Republican; the other is William Burna, manager of the Bradford transpor-tation company, who has always voted the straight Republican ticket. W. H. Cook-son, a life-long Republican of Oli City, says he will support Grover Cleveland Another good Republican has come into the Democratic camp in the person of Wm. G. Kohl, of Ethel Landing, Pa

No Evidence Against Her.

Emma R. Thomas, charged by Frank

Conrad with stealing his watch, was heard

by Alderman Barr last evening. The case

Annual Reunion

Choral society will hold its reunion at Pen

plunder and pillage the hundreds of unco-cupied houses in the city. Rumors of mar-tial inware siluation does not yet demand it, but may at almost any hour if the thousands of bi-oks remain out of work. In consequence of the exodus from the dity the banks have been largely drawn upon for funds. No deposits are coming in, as the merchanic flad it im possible to collect secounts. The Florida Savines Bank and Real Estate Exchange, J. C. Greely presi dent, this morning posted a notice on the door to the effect that the pressure upon it had forced it to take advantage of the sixty day rule with reference to the withdrawal day role with reference to the withdrawal of deposits. No funds would be paid out at present. This has not caused a paalo as yet, but will when it becomes more generally known. Lime, sulphur and tar have been ordered

Lime, sulphur and tar have been ordered in large quantities, and Tuesday bight several hundred fires kindled all over the city, two or three in every block, in order to kill the fever germs if possible. The "concussion" theory of killing fever germs will be given a practical test. Wil-son's battery, with five pieces of artillery, will begin firing continuously for several hours. hours.

> Sammer Leisure Miss J. Nsomi Brenner, of this city, is visiting friends in Castleton, Md. Mr. H. L. Bowman, of Millersville, has come home from Pittsburg with a serious

was one of suspicion sgainst the defendant and at the hearing not a particle of evidence sttack of typhoid malaris, but is considerably improved. was proved connecting the lady with the Miss Sue Greider, of Mount Joy, is on a visit to East Liverpool, Ohio, with her sister, theit and she was honorably discharged. Mrs. Steve J. Owens, of this city. The Lebanon and Lancaster County

To Form & Clab. Democrats and tariff reformers of Dru-more and Fulton, will meet at Fairfield

hotel, next Saturday evening, to form a

farmer who possesses copy of our present tarifi isws would convict it at once. On the other hand, what it calls "the sciusi facts and figures" rest upon no authority whatever. If they possess a parent, the New Era seems ashamed to tell its readers who he is. From the internal svireaders who he is. From the internal will dence, they seem to be a worse set of "doo-tored returns" then ever came from Indi-antown or the Sixth ward. The further fact that they are quoted with approbation in the editorial column of the New Era

in the editorial column of the New Era is in itself sufficient to cast the strongest kind of su-pleion upon their scourscy. It is well known to those who have tried the experiment that nothing wrenches one's muscles so much with so little out-come as attempting to kick against the wind, or the image of a man made of its-sue parer, and the "facts" and "figures" adduced by the New Era to sustain Mr. Landis' argument that every farmer in Lancester county receives annually a bonus of a thousand dollars "or the tariff system are no less disphanous." are no less disphanous " GEO REIMENENYDER.

LANCASTER, PA , Aug. 14, 1885.

MASSAURE IN MASSOWAH

Several Hundred Men, Under Com Itaina Officers, Are Killed.

An efficial dispatch received in Rome from Massowah contains the startling in telligence that \$50 auxillary troops, under the command of Italian officers, have been destroyed by Abyssinians. The killed included all the officers. The catastrophe was due to the treachery of native allies, who joined the enemy during the fighting. The following details have been received: The Abyssinian chief, Debeb, had assem-bled a force of 470 men with the Intention of raiding the Arkiko district. The Italian commander at Massowab, hearing of the intended raid, sent 600 Bashi-Basouks, under command of five Italian officers, to try to surprise Debeb's force. On the road the officers eminted the services of 200 members of the Assortin tribe. Sagnett was reached on Wedneeday isst, and it was found that Debeb had been warned of their sporosch, and had intrenched his position. An attack was made by the Italian force, however, and it succeeded in carrying the village; but during the se-The following details have been received: Italian force, however, and it succeeded in carrying the vilage; but during the as-sault to Assorting proved treacherous and made an attack on the Italian rear. The Bashi-Bashuka became panic-stricken and were manasared while sttempting to day. Forty Assortins have been arrested and are held as bostage. It is semi-officially stated that Russia, Germany, England, Austria and Spain support Italy in declaring that the capitu-lations do not apply to Massowah.

A Fight at bale harbor There was a vory lively time at Safe Harbor iron works last evening. It appear that a day and a night boy got into a quarrel over some little matter and soon came to blows. Some of the men had been drinking and they took aides with either one or the other of the combatants. This led to a big fight in which the whole party joined. Black eyes and bloody noses were as plenty as flies on a bone and for a time there was riot. It is likely that a number of arrests will follow this entertainment.

Good Prospects for Contesville. There are pro-pocts for the iron works in Costesville having a busy fall. The works just purchased at sheriff's sale by the Worth Brothers are to be put in operation by that firm, though they have been offered a hand-some sum in advance of the price paid for their bargain. The Pennock mills are also to be put in motion, and to this end, the tenant houses of the company are to be put in repair for the coulag of new operatives.

Sage Spring Broken The spring of the New Holland stage, be longing to William Stansbury, collapsed this morning near E ten. William repaired the damage and arrived in town a lew min utes late.

Purchased a Bouse.

William Keller, who was granted a pen sion a few weeks sgo, on Monday purchastd from Peter Zwalley a house Washington street for \$900.

to inquire into the possibility of opening up trade with these colonies. The Dominion government has agreed to handsomely supplement any subsidies the Canadian Pacific may receive for that service.

Sofferings of German Ses

Boston, Mess., Aug. 14.-The German barkentine Balthasar, Capt. Johnson, arvia rived here Sunday from Corento, uan de Sur. In investigating rumora the horrible condition of her crew, a reporter boarded the vessel yesterday at her achorage on the flats and found four saliors very sick with the sourvy. They eald they had no fresh provisions for two months, having been fed, despite their protests, on sait meats; and that no lime juice, vinegar or anything else which tends to mitigate the horrors of the disease had been given them, as required by law. One man, Ferdinand Telegimiere is in a terrible state, his logs having turned black in many places. In another case the victim's teeth have dropped out and a part of his cheek rotted away. Capt. Johnson refused to talk beyond saying that the food of the crew was the same as his own and that he could clear himself before the Ger-

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 -- Wast the police think was an attempt at the wholesale destruction of property on the Burlington road was discovered this morning. While traveling his best Officer Jewett's attention was attracted to an object on the "Q" trecks on 16.h street near the visduct. Of picking it up he found that it was a regu-lar gaspipe bomb, containing shough dynamite to blow up an entire train. The bomb was six inches long and one and ahalf in diameter-one of the largest size made by the Anarchists. The deadly misile was taken to the 12th street station, where it was examined by Capt. O'Don neil, who ordered it sent to police head quarters in the city hall. The police have to clus as to who placed the bomb upon the track, but are inclined to suspect come of the Burlington strikers or their sympahizers. The dynamite was almost under

The American Party Convention WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 -The American party national convention was called to order in Grand Army ball at 1 o'clock this afternoon. About 100 delegates, represente ing a dossa or more states, were present, when ex Governor Isaac Sharp, chairman of the national convention, called the convention to order, and nominated P. D. address by Mr. Wigginton and the appointment of a committee on credentials, the

Funeral of Lawrence Jeroma

John Lump, living one mile east of Salungs, met with a severe socident yester-BHARON, Conn., Aug. 14. - A short day alternoon. As he was going to his tobacco patch with his three children the funeral service was held this morning over the remains of Lawrence Jerome, at 11 o'clock, the Rev. George Huminy, of Carlet front axie of his wagon broke, throwing church, officiating. The remains will be him out and breaking his leg. The horse taken to New York at 2 o'clock this afterwhich began running, was finally stopped by being run against a fence. This is a noon, and the funeral will be held to-mor-

Prof. R K. Buebrie, city superintendent of the public schools, of this city, who was one of the party that left Lancas er on the 5th of July to attend the national conven

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Mr. Thomas Nast has come over to the side of the Democracy. If he has brought his pencil along with him he will certainly make his mark in the coming battle. Fair, warmer, winds becoming

niah Rife, R. M. Morrow and George with \$1,000 added, mile and five-sighthe. H. Darmstetter were appointed viewers for proposed sewers on Fluin and Sirawberry Wary 1, Montrose 2, Royal Arch 3. Time 8:0L The clerk was ordered to advertise for proposals for the macadamizing of the fol

from Nevin to College avenue; North Lime

from Lemon to Frederick : Locust from

Freiberg to Rockland ; West James, from

Prince to Mulberry, and St. Joseph, from

Base Balt Brista

A Wedding Party Arrested

A Hebrew wedding occurred at the

synagogue in Fall River, Mass , on Sunday,

and a feast followed. The noise late at night attracted the police, and they found a dance in progress. As a previous warning

had been given against Hunday dancing,

thirty-three Hebrews, including several women, were arrested. Scores of voices were raised in angry protest against what was tormed an outrage. A few tried to escape, and built a dog were pulled out of

a narrow closet where they were closely packed away. The ball commissioner was absent in New York, and the whole party had to spend the night in the lockup. The bride and groom occupied separate cells.

Before Alderman Hershey.

lease Bates is the name of a man who, with a nose full of whisky, was enoring

beautifully on a door step when Constable

Yeial y came along. He was locked up for a hearing because it is very disorderly

to sleep on a Lancaster door step when a

Caroline Martin has brought suit against

Jacob Baumgardner, charging him with

tery. She says that Jacob sunashed her

on the nose, and the alderman will see whether her allegation is right when the

Had a Leg Broken.

Return of Prof. R. K. Bushris

A Carriesturist of Some Account

disorderly conduct and anesult and bat

large station house is empty.

bearing comes off.

Strawberry to Filbert

eprinter.

Fourth race, \$400 purse, selling allow-ances, % mile : Le Ciair, 1 : Boccaccio, 2 ; owing streets : West Grant, from Arch Kendar Khan 8. Time 1:18 14. alley to Mulberry street ; East Chestnut,

Fifth race, \$600 purse, sterpiechase over No 2 course, about a mile and a balf. Kilfrom Plum to Marshall ; East Garman from Duke to South Queen ; South Prince, from larney 1, Abraham 2, Meadow Queen 3. Conestoga to German ; West Chestnut, T.me 3:00.

Thought His Child Was a Burglar

STERLING, Neb, Aug. 14 --- Saturday pight Lattie Walker, the 7-year-old daughter of H N. Walker, was shot by her father who mistook her for a surgiar. The girl had gone out of the house while her parents were seleep, and on returning the opening of the door, which was swollen by rain, awoke her father, who had recently been bothered by tramps. Seeing afigure in the darkness at the doorway, he s ked who was there, and receiving no reply, fired, the ball striking the girl in the left breast and lodging under the shoulder blads. The ball has been extracted and chances for recovery are good.

Baing For Dam .ges.

CHIGAGO, Aug. 14 -Mrs. Adele Nelson, member of the Nelson family of acrobate as brought suit for \$50,000 damages against the Northern Pacific railroad company, The woman's husband, Robert Nelson, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Emma Nelson, also sued the company, the former for \$3 000. The suits are brought for alleged injuries received in an accident at Gold-Breek, Mont., July 1, through a washout. Robert Nelson was not hurt, but suce tor the loss of his wile's serv loss.

An Alleged Contrac

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 .- A News special from Highmore, D. T., says Mrs. Thomas James wite of Hyde county's defaulting exerces urer, has turned over to the Republicans here a written contract indicating that M. G. Simon, chairman of the Democratic central committee of this county, has controlled politically, H. C. Subber, chairman of the Republican central committee and conse-quently the elections in the county for two years past; also that Homer James was under Democratic control. The publica-tion of the contract has caused intense ex-

Part of a Tuma Burned DES MCINES, lows, Aug. 14 - Fire yes-terday at Stanton, Montgomery county, destroyed a large part of the business por-tion of the town. The principal losers are O. W. Swanson & Co., general stock of merchandies. Loss on the building and goods, \$20,000; insurance, \$6,000, Walling Bros., groceries, lose \$8,000; insured for \$2,500. L. Lofestead, saddlery, loses \$1,000. The postoffice, mails and office fixtures were burned.

A Butcher Butchers a Butcher

PROBIA, Lila, Aug. 14 -- Will Sherman, aged 16, yesterday stabbed and instantly stilled Lincoin Hester, in front of the post-office in Brimfield, about 22 miles from hore. The murderer was arrested at once and brought to jail in this city. Both are butchers by trade, and the murder grew out of a quarrel of long standing.

Wall Paper Men to D

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.-1t is understood that efforts are being made to reorganize the "pool" of American wall paper manufacturers, which went out of existence shouts year ago. Soveral meetings have recently been held, and a committee, which we appointed for that purpose, will report a scheme for reorgan zotion to a meeting to be held at Deimonico's to morrow.

Drog Store Barned

LA SALLE, Ilie., Aug. 14 -- Fire in the drug and notion store of J. E. Malone, in this city yesterday morning, destroyed property to the amount of \$15,000 ; insur-ance, \$9,000. The fire originated from the upsetting of a lamp.

row morning from the Church of the As severs blow to Mr. Lump at this time, as cension. he is farming seven scres of tobacco, which require his attention. Liy and Freddle NEW YORK, Aug. 14 -- Mrs. Langtry, accompanied by Mr. Fred. Gebhardt, quite contrary to the general expectation, parted for the West at 9:20 this morning by

the Eris's day express. Death of a German Prince

tion of teachers, reached home this morn-ing at 11 o'clock. He looks hale and hearty and mays he had a delightful trip, and BERLIN, Aug. 14 -- Prince Joseph, of Baxe-C .bourg-Gotha, is dead of inflammaspeaks glowingly of the wonders he saw tion of the lungs. a route.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 14 -For Kestern Pennsylvania and New Jer-

Base Bait Brit fs. The League games of yesterday were : At Philadelphia, (ten inning*) : Philadel-phia 2, Indianaphia, 1; at Washington : Pittsburg 3, Washington 2; at New York, New York 5, Chicago 5; at Boston, rait. The Association games yesterday were : At Kanss City, Kansa City 9, Athletice 4; at Louisville : Louisville 7, Clevelard 3; at Clecinnati, (twelve inning*) : Cin-cinnati 8. Baitimore 2; at St. Louis : St. Louis 5, Cleve and 3. Louis 8. Cieve and 8. The Cincinnati ciub has played a great many extra inning sames recently. Kansas City has a pitcher irom San Antonio, named Hoffman, who downed the Athintic vestorias. man oonsul Athietics yesterday. Big Bobenck, of the Chicago Western Association team, juins the indianapoint Association team, juins the indianapoint olub to piny first base. He is air fest three inches tail and weighs nearly three hun-dred pounds. He is not a hitter, but has no superior as a first baseman, and is a

Found a Bomb on the "Q" Railro

the visduct, and if exploded it would have resulted in a heavy loss of property, if not in the destruction of life.

convention took a recease until 4 p. m.

Wigginton, of California, for temporary chairman. Mr. Wigginton was unani-mously elected. After listening to a short