

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1888.

AWAITING A DECISION.

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WILL TRE LANCASTER CITT AND COUNTY CONSTABLES BE PAID ?

They Ohim to be Entitled to Or for Services Under the Brooks Line An Appeal to the Supreme Court From Lohigh to Decide the Master.

The high license liquor law requires con-stables to visit every licensed place once a month to accertain whether the provisions of the law have been complied with, but these was no provision made for the pay-ment of constables for such services. Under the old law one visit corrections mode the old law one visit every three months was required. The constables, particularly of the country districts, complain because they are required under a heavy penalty to go to every licensed piece in their district, which requires considerable time and expense, for which thus eiderable time and expense, for which thus far they have not received any compensa-tion. In Lehigh county the question of pay was raised, and the county commissioners refused to pay for such services because there was nothing mentioned in the law to compeliate them. competition to pay. The commissioners and constables agreed upon a case stated, and the court decided that constables could not be required to do this work without pay and rendered judgment against the county. From this decision the commissioners appealed to the supreme court and the question will be decided at the next session of the supreme court at Philadelphia. The same question has been raised in Barks county, and there the com-missioners decided against the constables. The constables will appeal to court. At the quarter consions court next week the question will also be raised in this county. A bill will be presented to the comoners by country constables. This bill the commissioners will not pay, and it will be mutually understood that no suits shall be brought, but that the decision of the supreme court in the Lehigh county case shall govern the action of the commirsingers. If it is decided that the county is limits to pay constables for such service their bills will be approved, and if the decision'should be against the constables that will settle the matter. The decision will be anxiously looked for by the constables

FICEPOCKETS ON A TRAIN.

of the city and county.

Hen y Gerhart's Walket Stolen at Mauc Ohunk on Tursday. Henry Gerbart, merchant tailor, was cne those who went along with the excursionists to Mauch Chunk yesterday. He had with him his wife and two other ladies. On attempting to board the return train at Mauch Chunk and get seats for the ladies, Mr. Gerbart was rudely jostied by two men, who forced themselves between him and the ladies, and kept their position in the sisle of the car, preventing him from passing. All Mr. Gerhart could do was to il the ladies to go on to the front, where they would find seats, which they finally did. On reaching Allentown Mr. Gerhart discovered that his pocketbook containing 555 in money, two sheeks for about \$100, nd some others of no great value had been stolen from his hip pocket; and then the truth dawned on him that the two men who had so rudely jostled him and prevented him from getting seats for his ladies, were pick-pockets, and were plying their little him of his wallet, and had perhaps served others passengers in the same way. A search of the train was made, but the strangers had disappeared.

Seconding Mr. Basino's Efforts to Educate the People on Easts Topics. Mr. Bining cays the present generation must be taught the benefits of high protec-

tion. An excellent idea. The New York Herald seconds the motion. If a young man buys a suit of clothes for 52 the amount of protection he pays for is 59. The clothes without protection would

"BEREFITS" OF HIGH PROTECTION

17. It is amount of protection he pays for is \$8. The elocines without protection would cont \$14. If he buys a \$1 hat he gets 40 cents would of hat and 60 cents worth of protection. If a promag couple just beginning house-heeping buy a yard of Bransus curpet and 56 cents in carpet and 56 cents in carpet and 56 cents in protection. With free wool \$18 worth of protection. With free wool \$18 worth of protection. If the young woman pays \$9 for a shawi he gets 56 worth of shawi only : the other \$1 the young woman pays \$9 for a shawi is be presents to the manufacturer to protect" him.
If the young woman pays \$9 for a shawi he gets \$6 worth of shawi only : the other \$1 morth of dress and \$6 worth of protection. If a pays \$0 cents for an iron pot of passing to pay \$250 or \$3 50, according to pay \$250 cents in gools and 20 cents worth of protection. If the pays 50 cents for an iron pot or pas about and \$6 worth of protection. If the pays 50 cents for an iron pot or pas best at and showing the pays \$10 cents for an iron pot or pas best at an off hides, trous which the leather in the shoe is made. If the pays 50 cents for an iron pot or pas \$20 for it, she gets \$11 worth of protection. If the pays \$16 for a watch, \$12 represents the timepiece; the other \$1 goes to "protection.
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protection. If she buys a dozen steel knives and forks for \$2 50 abe gets about \$2 in knives and \$1 50 in protection.

If ane buys a dozen glass tumblers for \$1 she receives in glass 55 cents and 45 cents in tariff.

in tariff. If a young farmer buys \$100 worth of implements to start out in farming he gets \$55 in machines and \$15 in tariff wind pud-ding. With the Mills bill passed he could get a horse and harness, as well as his im-plements, for his \$100 If the farmer purchases a barrel of salt for \$1 he gets 64 cents in saft and pays 36 cents in protection to companies in Syrsoums, Warsaw and Saginaw. Mr. Blaine and Field Marshal Matt Quay are at iberty to use these facts in their new

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Base Ball News.

The Lague games of yesterday were : At Philadelphia : Philadelphia 4, Indianapolia 2; at New York : Chicago 4, New York 2; at Boston : Boston 10, Detroit 7 ; at Wash-ington : Pittsburg 8, Washington 5.

ington : Pittsburg 8, Washington 5. The Association games were: At Kanass City : Athle io 4, Kanass City 1; at Louis-ville : Louisville 8, Brookiyn 5; at St. Louis : St. Louis 5, Cleveland 0; at Cincin nati : Cincinnati 11, Baltimore 6 The Associated Press man in New York finds plenty of excuses for the New York team when they lose a game. Yesterday it was Haifield's bad work at short, poor base running and Umpire Lynch's decisions against the team. Quite a combination. A young son of Harry Wright died yes-

A young son of Harry Wright died yes The Cowboys hit Saward but twice yes-

bardsy. Dave Orr is off the Brooklyn team, much

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A NEW YORKER'S POSITION AFTER A VILLAIN. Congressman Pitch's Cogent Reasons for Country to be a Republican. Son. Donald McLean, president Formiy-third Assembly District Swoolled Republicans; MY DRAN SIR-I herewith resign my sectorebin in the Remultican

THOUSANDS OF PROPLE BRANCE FOR A CHILO'S ASSAILANT.

As Unknown Man Assaults & Siz-Tour-Ol Girl in a Bex Car of Daiute, Du and Eludes the Machted Coust Who are Anxiets to Onich Him.

ish assoult was committed here at 5:45 last evening by an unknown man in a box ear upon a little six-year-old girl. Welchman Aris, of division

upon a little six-year-old girl. Watchman Aria, of elevator "H," was going to his night work when the acreame of a child attracted him to a box car. Run-ning there he discovered the villain, who pointed a revolver at the watchman saying: "Get out of here, or I'll shoot you." Aris was unarmed and elevated for his revolver, giving the alarm, when the man jumped from the car and ran away. The child, who was badly hur', was cared for and a general chase after the criminal began. He was seen to turn in toward slevator "I " and jump into the water. In less than 15 minutes the auge building, 600 feet long, was surrounded by hundreds of men in boats or scows or clambering along men in boats or scows or clambering slopg the pill

At 6 o'clock about 3,000 people were angaged in the hunt, which will be kept up until the men is found. Up to midnight be had not been captured. The big elevator was ablass with the light

of hundreds of lanterns, and on the water onts every conceivable kind of boat was ngaged in the search.

BURGLARS OHABURD WITH MURDER. They Are to be Indieted for the As

They Are to be Indicated for the Assassing-tion of John Bharpies. Warrants were issued on Tuesday by Justice Preston, of Media, for the arrest of Charles Wilson, alias "Big Charley ;" and Christepher Chopas, alias "Dutch Gus," and Brinton Walton for the murder of John Sharpiese, for which orime Samuel Johnson has already been tried, found units and is now under sentence of death.

John Sharpless, for which crime Banusi Johnson has already been tried, found guilty and is now under sentence of death. The affidavit charging Wilson and the rest of the Fernwood gang of robbers with the murder on which the warrants were issued was made by ex-Ohief of Police Wil-liamson, of Chester, who aided Detective Donaghy to work up the evidence now in the possession of Johnson's counsel tend-ing to implicate the men in the orime. The warrants were placed in the hands of Constable McNiff, of Media, and he will make an effort to serve them upon the par-tice. As Wilson is in jail in Media on en-eight years' sentence, and Ohopes and Walton are serving sentences in the Essi-ern penitentiary, it will be impossible for the constable to make the arrests, as he will be dealed admission by those having charge of the prisons. When the constable makes his return he will state that the accused are in jail and

When the constable makes his return he will state that the scoused are in jail and that it is impossible to serve the warrants upon them, and bring them before the jus-tice for a preliminary hearing. The coun-sel will then place their evidence before the justice in the shape of stiflewits, and if the latter thinks it sufficient, indicate, charg-ing the men with the murder will them be made out and put into the hands of the district storney, who in turn will send them before the grand jury, and in the event of true bills being returned all cases will come before Jodge Olayton at the September term of court for trial.

of court for trial. Lawyers Beasley and Robinson were pret-ent when the warrants were issued and they say they have evidence sufficient to convict Big Charley and his gang and at the same time show Hamuel Johnson's innconce of the sume.

The Ducuque (10ws) Acrald ests: "Is the farmer growing richer? In 1860 the product of each farm isborer was \$500. In 1880 is had fallen to \$310. To attempt to persued the farmer that he will get more for whest and potatoes because his cost is taxed and his lumber costshim \$2 per thou-send more than a legitimate price is absurd and insolent." Albert Reynolds, of Reynoldsville, Ps., mys he will support Cleveland and Thur-

FIFTY YEARS A PRIEST.

Intelligender.

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MORE TESTINONY.

The immigration committee of Congress have been gathering some evidence that is not very consoling to those who hope for the protection of American labor by high tariff.

Immigration Investigators Loarnes, frain Amortean Sonmen,

THE VERY RET. EDWARD SORLY HOX-ORED BY HIS OBUMORMEN.

Sardinal Gibbons and Others Attend the Colsbration in bouth Bond, India

The Notre Dame University Profasely Decorated for the Occasion.

My DRAN SIN-I herewith resign my membership in the Republican association of this district. This resignation, under the rules, carries with it, without further action on my purt, that of my place in the district committee and on the delegation to the county committee, and the obsirman-ship of the committee on resolutions and membership of the executive committee of the combership of the executive committee of the south of the scientistics. Thip of the committee on resolutions and membership of the executive committee of the cousty organisation. My reason for this resignation is that I am not willing to advocate or support the new dostrines upon which the party man-agers have decided to make this camps ga. I am in favor, as were Garfield, Arthur and Folger, of a reasonable revision of the present tariff in the direction of decreasing the cost of the necessaries of life, and of sup-plying American workmen with cheaper raw materials for manufacture. I believe that such a revision will increase wages and production in this country, and will lighten nomewhat the heavy load of poverty and hardship which so many people in our sity and hopeleasily from year to year. I am also absolutely opposed to any reduction of the tax on whicky. In a few months after the repeal of the interval revenue tax there would be more distillaries than there are school house in Harism, and on every bas-iness block in our district a bucket abop would with profit soil whisky boughs at which a law. The Ansubilion party leaders have deter-BOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 15.-The Uni-versity of Notre Dame and its surrounding balls and buildings are completely deco-rated with bunting, flags and reasting. raied with bunting, flags and rossies. Arches bestride the drives and estrance to the oburch, the coostion being a holiday in honor of the Very Rev. Edward Sorin, superior general of the Oatholio Order of the Holy Orom, to commemorate the 50th anniversary of his sievation to the priost-hond. Presents valued at many thousands of dollars have been forwarded to him from all directions. Besides these presents and outward

all directions. Besides these presents and outward display there have some to do him honor. His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, of Baiti-more : Archbishops Elder, of Cincin-meti, and Ireland, of St. Paul : Bishops Dwenger, of Fort Wayne, Mpsuiding, of Peoris, Ryan, of Buffalo, Phelan, of Pittaburg, Cosgrove, of Davesport, Mo-Ciontey, of Louisville, Gilman, of Cleve-hand, Watterson, of Columbus, Burks, of Cheyenne, Ryan, of Allon, Jansen, of Belleville, Keene, reotor of the Catholio University ; Monsignore Coroeran, of Phila-delphia, and Seaton, of Jarsey Oity, and Vioar General Albrink, of Cincinneti. Vicar General Albrink, of Cincinnati. There are also here or on the way 100 or more prices to take part in the cares of to-day. OD ISO

would with profit sell whicky houghs at minesile for 25 cents a gailon for three one a glass. The Republican party leaders have deter-mined to make a compaign in which the dioted, shall be described as "free trade stacks upon American industry," and house who hold them shall be credited with a burning desire to aid the British work-ingmen, whom they have never seen, as a plant their own friends and countrymen. Mr. Blane's keynots for the campaign, sp-plied to our district, is that we are from now till November to accuse the Democratio and revenue reform business men in Har-tem who, in private life, are in partner-spired in a complexe, inspired by England, found and religious affairs, of being an-gaged in a complexe, inspired by England, follow and religious affairs, of being an-gaged in a complexe, inspired by England, follow and religious affairs, of being an-gaged in a complexe, inspired by England, follow and religious affairs, of being an-gaged in a complexe, inspired by England, follow and religious affairs, of being an-gaged in a complexe, inspired by England, follow and religious affairs, of being an-gaged in a complexe, in the to take part in such a campaign. I fancy that Eng-and has in this district about as many ad-part in such a campaign. I fancy that fang-aud has in this district about as many ad-part of the set of the tariff are as a sin-ous friends of American industry as any of uniformed misrepresentation of the set and motives of my neighbor. I any who be in a minority for the rest of my paign on what secars regard and respect, our friend, ASHNELP, Firton, Firk Island Baach, August 13, 1888. His Eminance, the cardinal, arrived or His Eminence, the cardinal, arrived of a special train from Cleveland at 6 p. m. last evening. He was received at the Lake Bhore depot by scort of the Catholic so-cleties and scorted to the college, arriving cieties and second to the children president of the university, read an address in Latin, after which His Eminence, being fatigued, retired to his room.

Army Appropriations Corrected. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—An agreement has been reached by the conference com-mittee on the army appropriation bill. The appropriation for the equipment for the Watervildt armonal which was fixed by the Senate at \$750,000 has been reduced to \$700,000 in consideration of the fact that the sundry civil appropriation bill cerrise \$60,000 for that ersenal. The \$5,000,000 ap-propriation made by theSenate for steel forg-ings was reduced to \$3,500,000, which is to be expended in three years. The conference be expended in three years. The conference be expanded in three years. The conference also provided for the appointment of a board consisting of the secretary of war, the oblef of ordnance, an artillery officer and a oblet of engineers to supervise the expen-ditures at the Watervist arsenal. The House conference accepted the Senate provisions for the purchase of the Kinsley property at West Point with an amendment reducing the number of the board to be appointed to make the purchase. Folifical Norms. F. B. Haskell, of Elyria, Ohio, made a speech at the convention of the Lorain county Democracy on Saturday last, in which he said he intended to support Cleve-land and Thurman on account of the tarifi. Mr. Haskell had always been a Republican. He says: "A year ago if anyone had said 1 would vote the Democratic ticket this year I would have called hira a fool; but I can-not endorse the inrif robbery of the Repubioan party." The Dabuque (lows) Herald asks : " Is ppointed to make the purch

The Senate item of \$600.000 for the man facture, purchase and testing of cannon is reduced to \$500,000.

ul 2 p. m.

The Ratirond Westening. CHIGAGO, Aug. 15.—With reference to the dispatch from Boston, saying that no What Public Printer Benedict Says. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-Representa-tive Boohanas, of New Jersey, has offered a resolution for another investigation of the decision has yet been made by the Bur lington officials on the matter of persing

PRICE TWO CENTS.

NOT BY A JUG FULL.

THE DEMOCRATE WILL NOT BLOCK THE FISHBRY TREATY.

· Democratife Benntors Country And Beaster to Allow Se in Countrie a Velo-Republic one Southers to Host Stratght to I steh Up Their Tanif Bill.

tarin. They found on Tuesday in New York that our boasted American coasting marine is manned and commanded citicity by for-eigners. Many American ably captains who were examined agreed that Norwegians, Swedes and Englishmen were gaining con-trol of the coasting trade of the United States though sailing under the American fast. WARHINGTON, Aug. 15-There was a caucus of Democratic security held this morning. The estensible object of the en-cus was to appoint a committee to any while the Republican committee of three in agree ing upon an order of business. Security Nodes and Englishmen were gaining con-trol of the coasting trade of the United interactions of the American Toptain Grace sold that on one coosion he made application for a British ship. He was asked, "Will you awar allegiance to the piece. He thought captains here might be asked to swear allegiance to the Unit d the piece of the thought captains here might be asked to swear allegiance to the Unit d the piece. He thought captains here might be asked to swear allegiance to the Unit d the piece of the thought captains here might be asked to swear allegiance to the Unit d the piece. He thought captains here might be asked to swear allegiance to the Unit d the piece of the thought captains here might be asked to swear allegiance to the Unit d the innigration committee is also doing motion into the country with the food of immigration. On Mond with ye examined the following specimens from summy flay: John She, laborer, came over on tickets fursible the proves when he landed, specie to make \$1.25 a day with piet and showed and may remain if he has luck to sit to make \$1.25 a day in first and showed and may remain if he has luck to sit to make \$1.25 a day in first and the specie to make \$1.25 a day in the coal re-species \$1.25 here as a laborer in the coal re-species \$1.25 here as a laborer in the coal re-species \$1.25 here as a laborer in the coal re-species \$1.25 here as a laborer in the coal re-species \$1.25 here as a laborer in the coal re-species \$1.25 here as a laborer in the coal re-species \$1.25 here as a laborer in the coal re-species \$1.25 here as a laborer in the coal re-species \$1.25 here as a laborer in the coal re-species \$1.25 here as a laborer in the coal re-species \$1.25 here as a laborer in the coal re-species \$1.25 here as a laborer in the coal re-species \$1.25 here as a laborer in the coal re-species \$1.25 here as a laborer in the coal re-species \$1.25 here as a laborer in the coal re-species \$1.25 here as a laborer in the coal re-species \$1.25 here as a laborer in the coal re-sp ing upon an order of business. Sensi Harris, Cockreil and Gray were appoin members of that committee. It is und stood, however, that the caucus took and considered the policy of the party on pending question, the fisherise trasty, has been stated for some time that was not improbable that the Demosr senators would fillbuster against the o sideration of the treaty in view of the that it is almost certain of rejection sideration of the treaty in view of the fi-that it is almost certain of rejection and force postponement of it until December This rumor being published, it is an Senator Edmunds addressed a let to the obsirman of the Demoors outcus, saking if it was the int tion of the Demoorsts to take it course, as in that event the Republican would call all the absent Republican and tors to Washington with a view to obtain ing a quorum of Republicans. At tors to washington with a view to obtain ing a quorum of Republicans. At the oauous this morning it is said this letter was considered, and it was determined that m such course was feasible and that the mo-tion of Senator Morgan should be allowed to come to a vote in the natural course of events and the treaty after it.

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Best and the treaty after it. Republicans to Genome. WASHINGTON, AUS, 15.—A GRUCHE of Republican semalors was to have been held last Thursday evening, but it was post-poned. A call has now been issued for a cances to be held at the residence of Benn-tor Chandler at 7:30 this evening. At this osucus will be considered the disputed paragraphs in the Senate tariff bill. The bill has been almost ready to be reported for some time, but there are cartain points on which senators diagree. These are to be submitted to the encous to hight. Sena-tor Hiscock and Senator Aldrich was even to New York last week and while there had a conference with some of the Repub-lican issders on these points. They will be unlikely also that the Gaberies quastless will come up for discussion. party convention was not called to order until 11:30 a. m. Yesterday morning the proceedings were opened with prayer by Chaptain York, of this city, and a section of was missing. Chairman Wigginton announced that the will come up for die

Debating the Frenty. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. - After m business the fisheries trusty was to in the Senate, and Mr. Morgan result morning working hard to sottle differ-ences, were not ready to report. The committee on permanent organist-tion reported in favor of the temporary officers being made permanent officers of the convention, and this recommenda-tion was endorsed by the convention. The committee on resolutions present-ed majority and minority reports dif-fering very much on some of the

epsech. On motion of Mr. Sayers, of Texas, the House went into committee of the whole a the fortification appropriation bill. a majority and initiarity reports dif-fering very much on some of the cardinal principles of the party, such as piscings tax on immigrants and the read-ing of the Bible in public schools. The reports were recommitted and the commit-tes given until 4 p. m. to reconcile their differences. A recess was then taken un-til 2 m.

New Jersey's Republican League Genvenite ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug., 15 -71 state Republican League of New Jersey 5 day for the first time since its organization held its annual convention at Asbury per From an easily hour the greatest and ment prevailed among the residents on flags were displayed in honor of the eve from many buildings. As early as 5 o'de special cars containing delegates from many two hundred olims in different ment special cars containing dele two hundred clubs in d the state, representing voters had arrived. Shortly below It o'clock the delegates began to according in Educational hall. The hall was testefully decorsted for the counter with bunding and portraits of Harrison and Morton hung on either side of the platform. The Asbury Park counts bead played national airs and a lossi battery fired salutes before and after the proceed-ings. As the delegates field into the hall frequent obsers were given for Harrison and Morton and James G. Blaine. The convention was called to order at 11:45 by President Wilbur A. Most. After prayer by Rev. Geo. U. Medidook the presi-The president winder a more approximation of the league delivered the annual address. He aluded to the Republican party as the party of purity and protection for American homes and industries. Quoting from James G. Biams he mid : "The Democratic party while in power were a standing memors to intor." (Chesre for Biams.) The president concluded his address amid great entituisant oy mying that the homines of the Republican party was a galant soldier who had fought and blest for the accounties the requisiting the proceedings of the convention were read and adopted. After the roll of clubs and blest appointed and the convention took a recent prayer by Rev. Geo. U. Madd inted and the convention took a re uatil 2 p. m.

Mr. Gerhart has had payment on the two checks stopped, so there will be no loss on them, and the other papers are of no value to anyone except Mr. Gerhart.

A woman, whose name has not been learned, had her pocketbook containing a sum of money and her railroad ticket stolen on the same car, and another woman lost a gold chain.

A REMARKABLE FIND.

A Ring Dropped By a Lady From a Fast Train is Picked Up.

ng the passengers on the Day Express cast, on the Pennsylvania ratiroad on Monday afternoon was a lady, who came from the far west and was on her way to New York. As the train reached Coates-ville the lady had her hand at the window and from one of her flagers a ring dropped on the outside of the car. The ring was a very valuable one and was prized so highly that the owner was willing to give almost anything for its recovery. Word was sent to Supervisor S. C. Long, of this city, and he was told to have a search made for the missing ring. Mr. Long notified J. H. Miller, foreman over a gang of men at Coates-ville, and told them to institute a search. On the Nisgara Express train, which arrived here at 9:50 this morning, Supervisor Long secured the ring. Although the lady thought that she dropped it about the Conterville bridge, it was found lying along the track two miles west of the town. Mr. Long sent the ring to headquarters this atternoon. It certainly was a most remarkable find.

The Poun Iron Wo:ks.

tion one hundred and ten new camps have been instituted, and there are now thirty thousand members in the state. The election of state officers resulted as fol-The following actics was posted at the Penn Iron company's works on Monday : The election of state officers resulted as fol-lows : President, J. S. Krause, of Leba-non ; vice president, T. F. Heebner, M. D., of Scranton ; master of forms and ceremo-nies, J. A. Hobb, of Philadelphia ; sergeant-at arms, P. C. Hees, of Philadelphia ; mar-shal-at arms, H. A. Tyson, of Spring City, The delegates were entertained with a ban-quet in the evening. On Thursday there will be a large parade. "After Saturday next this mill will close indefinitely, owing to duliness in the iron trade. All hands will be paid off the fol-lowing Tusscay. By order of the board. WM. B. MIDDLETON, Superintendent."

A committee of the puddlers have had a conference with the managers. They were shown that by the records kept by the company the puddling furnaces showed an average loss of 10 per cent. for the week past. Several puddlers, whose loss was even greater than this, were discharged. The condition of the iron trade rendered the most careful management necessary, and it had been determined to close the mills. No definite plans for starting have been formed, but the management will probab y use the idleness of the machinery to p it a new pair of puddle mill rolis in position, and, should business justify it, expect to resume.

Candidates for Clerk of Council.

Jacob M. Chillas, clerk of common coun cil, who will leave this city for South Bend, Indians, will resign his position at the Bep-tember meeting. There are a number of candidates for the vacant position, among them may be noted Alderman Deen, Alderman Pinkerton, ex-Letter Carrier Geo. B. Bressler, Lawyer I. C. Arnold and Christian A. Gast. The contest is said to be between Deen and Gast.

Against the Oleomargarine Law. Organized labor in Pittaburg commenced work on Tuesday to secure the repeal of the eleomargarine law by the next legislature, on the ground that the price of butter ture, on the ground that the price of butter is too high for workingmen. Master Work-man Leyton said that the movement origi-nated in Poiladelphia, and had been sub-mitted to every labor union in the South. The matter would be brought up early in the sealon, and he had no doubt of a suc-cessful issue. Many dealers in Pittaburg are in favor of the repeal.

Feast of the Assomption

To-day is the Feast of the Assumption. and is observed as a strict church holiday in the Cathol's churches. The services held 'b s m 'rning were largely attended.

rups. The Cincinnai played without an error. Griffin, of the Baltimore, was thrown out three times at the home plats. White, of St. Louis. is like many others.

They can do wonderful work for Von Der Abe, but could not do it for anybody else. Detroit won't draw anybody but the re-porters when they get home, and it is only because they must that the newspaper men

go. W. S. Dean left for Wheeling at 11:10 last night, and Lancaster is without an umpire for the present at least.

Saved By His Teeth.

Waterville, a little town near the bhas part home. Evidence has also been obtained to show that Watton, the younger member of the gang, was at a relative's, not far from Sharp-less', on the day of the murder and also the day previous. Nearly thirty affidavits have been secured by the detectives and counsel who have in-terested themselves in the case of the submitted to Source Preston. Captain Malloch, of the fishing schooner Randolph, owned in Yarmouth, Nova Scotis, reports that a few days ago while inchored in Harbor Delute during a severe

Squire Preston. It is expected that when the matter is brought to trial the prosecution will be able to make out a very scrobg case against the trio of burgiars, and efforts are being made to secure a confession from at least one of them. storm, his vessel broke from her moorings and drifted to sea. The crew were all on shore at the time. The following morning Captain Mailoob found the sobcouser ashore on Spence Island Point. He succeeded in on Spence Island Point. He succeeded in boarding her and ran up one of the small salls. She began to forge ahead into deep water, but had not gone far before he noticed that a large hole had been stove in

them. It is already announced that a partial statement has been furnished by one of the criminals, but the attorney, who was pres-ent during the interview, declines for obvious reasons to give out the conversa-tion for publication. Another new witness whose testimony is of an imputant char-acter, has been discovered. her bottom and that she was repidly sinking. He jumped into his boat which was made He jumped into his boat which was made fast astero, but was unable to untie the ine which held her. He had no knife or anything with which to out it, and as the vessel was rapidly settling in the water he despired of ever reaching shore again. He at last tried his teeth, and succeeded in gnawing the rops in two just as the vessel plunged forward and sank.

In the Sheriff's Hands

The Berks county sheriff on Tuesday levied on the Reading cotton mill on an execution of \$10,000. The mill is operated by the estate of Commodore Garner, of New York, who was drowned with a party

New York, who was drowned with a party of friends by the capaising of the yacht Mohawk about two years ago. Several years ago Jeremiah Heckman, an employe of the mills, was so badly injured that he will never be able to work. He brought suit and recovered \$18,000. This verdict Judge Ermentrout cut down to \$10,000, which Heckman accepted, and pay-ment being refused execution was issued. at the twenty-third annual State camp of the Patriotic Order Sons of America, which met in Scranton on Tuesday. The address of welcome was delivered by Mayor Rip-ple. President Hallowell reported that the membership of the order is steadily increasing. Since the last annual conven-

It is presumed that the amount will now be

Husband and Wife Arrested

Fred Moliz, an old offender, was prose cuted on Tuesday before Alderman Herhey for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. His wife made the complaint against him and be was arreated by Constable Yeisley. Before he was taken to the station touse he went before Alderman Donnelly,

of the Eighth ward, and entered a cross-

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O. B. Sperizer an Officer.

Patriotic Order Sous of America.

Five bundred delegates are in attendance

action, charging his wife with a similar The annual convention of delegates of the Brotherhood of the Union of Pennsyloffense. She was arrested by Constable Herr and both spent the night in the station vanis opened in Ashiand on Tuesday by lecting the following officers : G. C. house. W., Theo. A. Kendail, Reading ; G C. I., William Bennett, Pailadelphia; G. C.T., A. Sheriff Burkholder, on Tuesday, sold the P. Carr, Philadelphia; G. H., O. B. Sherizer, personal property of John H. Keen and William Keen, of Eden township, The amount realized from the sale of the prop-erty of the first named was \$645.65, and Lancaster ; G S. K., W. A. Corson, Phila-delphia ; G. T., Charles Whinns, Philadelphia. A pionic and parade took place in the afternoon, in which the delegates and local societies participated. from the last named \$594.85. To-day

The Boller Ploughing.

sheriff is selling the goods of David M. Buffenmyer, coal and iumber dealer at Quarryville; of A. W. Howett, butcher, This morning the street commissioner hitched the road roller to a large plow and Eden township; and Christian Leaking, tore up the Philadelphia pike, which is farmer, of Warwick township. being leveled from Franklin to Broad A Democrat On An Engine. When the second section of Day Express street. It does the work admirably, although many persons predicted that it would not

Sudden Death of & Horse

A valuable horse belonging to Daniel Brown, ice dealer of Manor township, died suddenly last evening. He worked during the day and ate unusually well at supper. Soon afterwards he was taken sick and Mr. Brown has an idea that some one might

have poisoned him. Osss Compromised.

Sam Wendler, who was prospeuted by The weavers at the American linen mill his brother for assault and battery, was to at Fall River, Mass., struck work Tuesday have been heard before Alderman Pinkeralternoon on account of disastisfaction with ton last evening. The parties finally agreed to compromise the affair, and will have the their pay. The conference with the mill managers was not satisfactory. About 2,000 come are idle. tun of paying the costs.

Jurers For Octobe

On Friday of next week Judge Livingaton, Jury Commissioners Diller and Liyus and Sheriff Burkholder will draw 148 jurors, to serve in the October common pleas and quarter session courts.

Among the new witnesses are Alexande: Pasey and wits, of Bancroft's Mills, about two miles from Media. From pictures of the Fernwood gang published in the papers, Pasey and his wife and also Samuel Ban-croft's gardener, named Turner, say they recognize Wilson and Chopas as two men who passed through Bancroft on the Sun-day of the murder and inquired the way to Waterville, a little town near the Sharplese home. man, Mr. Reynolds has been a life-long Republican, a particularly warm admirer of Bialne, but he says he has too wask a stomach to swallow the principles of the party as set forth in the Chicago platform. The gentleman in question has been promi-nent in Jefferson county politics for the past 20 years, and has held several offices of trust under Republican administrations. He is a heavyl and owner, and a prominent mar.

He is a heavyl and owner, and a prominent mar, Marshall Field, the head of the great Chicago mercantile house of Field, Leiter & Co., has been in Boston, and he taiked politics while there. Mr. Field is a life-iong Republican, s.d he is also a protec-tionist, but, to the surprise of some Kepub-licans, he professed an intention this year of voting for Cleveland. He does this on the ground that President Cleveland's ad-ministration, in its polocy on the tariff question, is distinctly on the aide of the business interests of the country. Mr. Field says that there is no free trade at all to be apprehended from it, but that there is

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ot endorse the tariff robbery of the Repub

to be apprehended from it, but that there is just that wise and moderate reduction of the low rate of duties which is needed at this juncture, and which must be had if the

this juncture, and which must be had if the mation is to escape serious difficulties. He thinks the Republicans have made a great mistake in allowing the Democrats to take the lead of them in reformation on this redst.

mistake in allowing the Democrats to take the lead of them in reformation on this point. Alfred T. Sinker, a New York broker, is in Louisville, Ky... looking after his inter-ests in Eastern Kontucky. He was for-merly senior member of Sinker, Davis & Co., of Indianapol s. prominent manufac-turers. He said to day: "I shall vote the Democratio ticket next fail for the first time in my lits. I am for tariff reform and can't stand the Republican platform. I think, too, Cleveland has made a good president and will be strong enough to carry out his reform ideas. Harrison was my lawyer for riventy years, and in 1877, ouring the labor riots, we were together in the committee of public asfety. I should like to vote for him on account of his position in the riota. The labor people are against him, and when in Indianapolis recently I found the Ger-ment of him and the free whisky plank. The Turners are egainst him, and I was told of a single club, with a membership of nearly three hundred, which was formerly Republican, but will now vote nearly all for Cleveland A.

chiefly employee of Rataburne, Sard & Co. of Albany, N. Y., whose organization as Cleveland and Thurman club created Cleveland and Thurnan dub dreated a sensation, held a rousing meeting Tuesday night. Speakers were present who ex-plained the issues of the campaign abiy, and answered the questions of their suditors to the evident satisfaction of all. Resolu-tions were adopted indorsing the Demo cratic platform, and several of the work men made about answhas indorsing the Mills

made short speeches indorsing the Mills bill in a manner which showed a thorough bin in a manager which anowed a thorough understanding of its importance to labor interests. During the meeting fourteen members of a local Harrison and Morton club signed the roll in a body and an-nounced their allegiance to the Democratic cause amid the cheers of their associates.

No Evidence Against Them

Samuel Maloney, aliss Warner, who claimed that he had seen Noah Harmon, Amos Gautz and William Zeller rob the osteffice at Mt. Joy on June 28, weakened when placed on the witness stand before United States Commissioner Edmunds in Philadelphia on Tuesday. At first he denied having made any such statement, but when confronted by persons to whom he had told the story he said that he must arrived at the Pennsylvania station last evening, a good sized young rooster was found sitting on the smoke box in front of have been intoxicated at the time. As the engine. He was alive and well, and there was no other evidence the prisoner the engineer took him off and gave him to a little boy. It is supposed that the train ran through a flock of chickens somewhere were released.

A Runsway Accident

This morning about 8 o'clock as William Rote, huckster, was driving under the Quarryville railroad bridge, at Graeff's Landing, the horse took fright at a train of cars passing over the bridge, and dashed off furiously. The wagon was run against a part of the treatle-work of the bridge and ad y wrecked.

A Thief Gets Three Years

A min Levied Upen. The sheriff has levied on the Albion print works at Conshohocken, and an execu-tion for \$92,000 issued to William Weight-man, awagnee 'of Asariah W. Hooper, against Benjamin F. Cresson and Bertha Les, proprietors of the mill. John J. Saunders, alias Joe Redmond alias J. Cole, was on Tuesday in West Chester sentenced to a term of three years in prison and \$20 fine, for snatching cabbas from the hands of ladies while they were walking on the streets last spring. He pleaded guilty to two obarges.

ager Stone, of that road, is in New York, and that his mission is to submit to the directors of the road the proposition for a settlement of the strike submitted by Arthur and Bargent to the Burlington some weeks ago in this city.

Cisims a Technicality.

LONDON, Aug. 15.-It is rumored that the action which Mr. Parnell has brought against the Times in the Scotch courts may collapse on a technicality. It is said that the Times' coursel will claim that as the Times neither owns property nor re-sides in Sootland, the Sootch courts have no urisdiction.

Revolutionists Succeed

LONDON, Aug. 15 -A dispatch from Port au Prince says that the revolution has been successful and that the government has been overthrown. The president has taken refuge on an English frigate. Booiron has formed a new government.

Nominated for Usugress, BALTIMORS, Aug. 15.—The Becond dis-trict Republicans to day renominated Theo-dore F. Lang for Congress.

A Lost Amish Bey.

This morning Johnny Petershime, a little Amish boy, son of Christian Petershime, of Luccock township, came to this city with his father to attend market. While the old gentieman was attending to his business the boy wandered off and got up North Queen street. He began to cry and drew a num-ber of other boys around. He told them his name and they told Officer Giass, who took him to the station house where his father soon claimed him. The little fellow looked funny in his old man suit, with his long hair and bare feet, and he was terribly frightened.

The Ba tonberge Numerous.

Fron the sew York Herald. Another royal baby has come to add joy

to the hearts of Europeans. Prince Walde-mar, of Denmark, is the father of a boy just mar, of Denmark, is the father of a boy just two days old. But whatever may be the growth in population among the royaliles of Europe, there is one family stands pre-eminent in what may be called the industry of regal paternity. The name of Batten-berg will go down to posterity as the great-berg will go down to posterity as the great-best among all those connected with royal babies. The Battenberg babies are to Europe what rabbits are to New Z salaud.

Slight Fire at the Aurora House

There was a slight fire at the / urors aut streets, this morning. It was cause by one of the boarders throwing a lighted signrette to the baloony on the fourth floor The wood was very dry and the cigarette est fire to it. Fortunately the fire was discovered by Miss Jessie Oreager before it had gained much headway. She ex-tinguished the fire with a pitcher of water.

Confirmed by the Senate.

The postmasters confirmed by the Senate The postmasters confirmed by the Senate on Tassday were: W. J. Davis, Port Alle-gheny, Pa; T. M. Uiley, Lewistown, Pa; F. G. Andrews, Oxtord, Pa; I. F. Bom-berger, Littiz, Pa; W. B. Jack, Leechburg, Pa; J. C. Welton, Kennett Square, Pa; H. L. Church, Union City, Pa; W. T. MeBur-ney, Sandy Lake, Pa; P. A. Hattigan, Barnhart's Mills, Pa; C. Hees, Steelton, Pa.

Ite Bienpial Synod The biennial meeting of the Evangelical synod of Ohio will be held in St. John's synod of Ohio will be beid in SL John's church, Allegheny City, September 5th. Aboat 200 delegates will represent congre-gations in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryiand, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Michigao, Indiana, Ililaoia, Wisconsin, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska and Wash-ington territory. The synod is composed of 275 pastors, 425 congregations and 55,000 communicant members.

The New Drum Cotps.

Last evening the new drum corps, o which Wash Potts is the leader, parade the streets and looked well in their new uniforms-coats and caps. They attracted a great crowd wherever they went.

office of the public printer, based on infor-mation that the printer was buying fait blanket cloth for the presses from ling-lish meaufacturers. Chief Clerk Benediot, of the public prin

The American Party Convention

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 -The America

the Marine band enlivened matters co-cessionally throughout the day. This morn-

ing the prayer was omitted and the band

committee on pistform, sithough in session until midnight isst night, and again this

norning working hard to sottle differ-

ter's office, mays of the new charges : " We use little or nothing from abroad that we can avoid ; and as to cloth, we have made an innovation on the custom of our predecomors. The old law compelled the public printer to buy English cloth, because the prevailing ides among the book binders was that the English cloth was the bust. We found in our ex-perisnce that American cloth is beer and therefore had the word " English " triction out of the law governing the con-tracts, and now use nothing but American material where it is possible. As to felt bianket cloth, which appears to be the main subject of the resolution we use but very little, as it is used only on a few small

presses, and every yard of that is purchased rom a New York house," That Lumber Trust MINNHAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 15.-Not-withestanding the denials of prominent lumbermen that there is any intention of

lumbermen that there is any intention of forming a lumber trust, a prominent lower river lumberman said yeaterday : "I have positive information that such a deal as the formation of a gigantic lumber frust is now pending between members of the lower river loggery companies and some of the prominent plus lasd owners of Minnespolis. Furthermore, I can say with equal positiveness and authority thist W. A. Newton is noting as their agent and is authorized to secure options on from 3,000, 000,000 to 4,000,000,000 of standing timber on the Upper Mississippi. He has already secured options on part of that amount with various parties in the city, and is using various parties in the city, and is using every effort to secure options on the rest for the purpose of closing up the deal within a day or two, when representatives of the company will arrive here in person."

A Bomb Found Nearly Every Day. CINCINNATI, Aug. 15 -The chief of police had a somewhat excited caller this morning in the person of the editor of the Freie Presse. The cause of his excitement was shown to the chief and proved to be, in ppearance at least, one of those dynamite bombs used so effectually by Anarchists in Chicago. The wespon was found lying in front of the Freis Fress office early this morning, and consisted of a piece of iron gas pipe about eight inches long, to which was attached a fuse four inches long. Both ands were stopped with cork. The "bomb"

aine at Portland.

has not yet been examined, but Chie

Deitsch thinks that it is the manufacture of

some practical joker. Still the circum-

stances are very mysterious.

AUGUSTA, Ma., Aug. 15.-Mr. Blaine so. companied by his son Walker and a large sathering of political admirers left here on the 10:50 train for Portland, where he is to be tendered a reception in the city hall this atternoon. The party will be met by a large deputation at the railroad depot and a procession will afterward be formed and reviewed by Mr. Biaine. Mr. Henry R. Cieaves is to preside and the speakers be-side Mr. Biaine will include Hon. Warner Miller and Hon. Nelson Dingley.

A second meeting will be held in the evening, presided over by Col. W. S. Spaulding and Hon. A. W. Tenney, of Brooklyn, and Congressman Reed will speak. Mr. Biaine is not expected to be

present at the evening meeting.

Did Not Agree.

DES MOINES, lows, Aug. 15.-The state central committee of the Union Labor party met here yesterday in private session. It is understood that the purpose of the meet ing was to make overtures to the Democrate for a fusion on the electoral ticket. No de-cisive results were reached and the committee adjourned to meet here sgain A red mat

Charged With Marden

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-James Gray, a nº gro desperado and thief, was abot in Houth Washington on Monday night during a row which he and several of his companions Fow which he and several of his companions had provoked, and died yesterday alter-noon. Thomas Marahali, a young white man of excellent reputation, has been arrested charged with doing the shooting, but as yet the only evidence against him is Gray's ante-mortem statement, while several witnesses state that Marahall not only did not first the shot but, that he only did not fire the shot but that he had no weapon with him. Gray and some com paulons attacked Marshall, who was follow-ing them to have them arrested for refusing to pay for drinks in a saloon in which he was employed. Marshall was struck on the head with a brick during the row and is now in the hospital severely injured.

The Inquiry to Begin October 18. LONDON, Aug. 16.-Justices Bir James Hannes, Sir John Day and Sir Archibald Hannes, Sir John Day and Sir Archibild Smith, who compose the commission ap-pointed to investigate the charges against Mr. Parnell and other members of Parlin-ment, have decided to open the commis-sion on October 16. They have notified Mr. George Lewis, solicitor for the Parnellites, and Mr. George Soames, solicitor for the Times, that all intermediary applications must be made before September 17.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 15 -The received to day is in excellent condition and an the weather is delightfully cool and pleasant

Biarge attendance is looked for. First race, parse \$300, two-year-olds, 3 4 mile: Red Light 1; Miss Flood 2; Roltin Hawley 3. Time 1:20.

Second race, purse \$400 for beaten h mile and an eighth: Bo-Peep 1; Joseph 2; Strathspey 3. Time 2:05%. Third race, purse \$350, three-year-olds, one mile: Barjo 1; Amos 2; Beilwood 3.

Time 1:19%.

Fourie 1 ace, purse \$350, all ages, mile and seventy yards : Latretis, 1 ; Redatone, 2 ; Una B., 3. Time, 154%.

Fifth race, purse \$350, selling race for all ages, mile and three-sixteenths over 5 bur-dise : Burr Oak 1; Judge Griffith 2; Jim Murphy 8. No time taken.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. U., Aug. 15 -- For Eastern Ponnayivanis and New Jar-way : Fair, followed Wednesday night

by light rains; warmer ; winds generall;

uth westeriy.