TO IMPROVE HIGHWAYS.

BIDS FOR THE WORK SUBMITTED BY BEVERAL CONTRACTORS.

Contracts For Gradies and Piking of Streets-Olerk Pinkerton Mooig as Upon Hearing Charges Against Rum.

The street committee mer mover in the ing to open the bids for street work in the several wards, and thus expend on the several wards, and thus expend on the liquor

proposes to grade and pike German street, from Bouth Queen to Duke, for \$754.40; to grade and pike Looust street, from Lime to Rocktand, for \$472.75; to grade and pike Locust, from Lime to Freiberg street, for

Henry Shaub proposes to grade and pit s East Chestnut street, from Plum to Anr, for \$948, and from Ann to Marshall for

Kitch & Smith propose to build a small sewer and traps at North Queen and Clay streets for \$254 05; to grade and pike Locust, between Lime and Freiberg atreets, for \$497; to grade and pike Locust, between Lime and Rockland, \$480 75; to pike German, between South Queen and Duke, \$778 40; to pike West Lemon, between Water and Mulberry, \$1.038; to grade and pike St. Joseph, west of Strawberry street, \$817; to Joseph, west of Strawberry street, \$817; to pike, curb and gutter Grant alley, between Mulberry and Arch, \$310; to grade and pike ne, between Lemon and James, \$1,000; rade and pike Lime, between James and Frederick, \$1,400.

John Kendig proposes to grade and pike South Prince between German and Conce-togs for \$1,200; to build the sewer and trap North Queen and Clay for \$234, and the condults for \$144.

John W. Mentser proposes to grade and pike West Chestnut streets, from Nevin to Elm, for \$1,000; to grade and pike Prince, from German to Concetogs, \$1,100, and the diamoud for \$150, making \$1,250 in all; to Mulberry, including the corners, &c., \$1,900, and the diamond \$100 extra, making from Church to South Queen, \$890; to grade and pave Locust from Freiberg to Rockiand, \$660, including diamond; and next square on Locust, from Lime to Freiberg, including diamond, \$650; to grade railroad to Mulberry street, \$900 ; to grade and pike Lime street from Lemon to Frederick, \$1,000, and \$130 extra ; to grade and pike Lime from James to Free \$1,050; to grade and pike East Chestnut one square east of Plum, \$800, and \$100 extra fer diamond ; to grade and pike East Chestnut from Ann to Franklin, \$775.

Frank Hinder proposes to grade and pike for \$950, and to build newer at North Queen

The committee made the following awards, subject to the approval of councils First ward-Grant street, to Kitch &

nd ward-East Chestnut from Plum to Ann, John W. Menizer, \$900. Third ward—East German from Duke Bouth Queen, C. W. Schwebel, \$754.40. Fourth ward-South Prince from Conework for \$900, provided he was a lowed to widen the pavement two feet.

Fifth ward-West Chestnut street from Elm to College avenue, to Frank Hinder,

Frederick, John W. Mentzer, \$1,050. Seventh ward—Locust street from Freiberg to Lime and from Lime to Rockland, Kitch & Smith, \$977.75.

Eighth Ward-St. Joseph street from Strawberry to Filbert, Kitch & Smith, \$817. Ninth Ward-West Lemon from Quarry. ville railroad to Mulberry street, John W.

The meeting of the committee was a very bolsterons one; charges and counter ally asked for by the committee had been tampered with, and that work had been that the committee had not authorized.

Alderman Pinkerton, the clerk of the committee, who prepared the advertise. Tment, took this statement as a reflection on his integrity, and he promptly resigned. His resignation caused an increased hubbub. Mr. Long, of the Ninth ward, acknowledged that he had added to the advertisement a square of piking for his ward, thinking it would do no harm. Amid great confusion, the committee being without a clerk, Chairman Riddle gathered up the papers and declared the committee ad-

Recently Postmaster Sieg, at Steelton, Pa, received a letter from R. P. Kercheval, of Coffeysville, Kansas, stating that Charles Montgomery, a young man, had been shot and killed by Deputy United States Marshal Grat Dalton, at Timber Hills, Idaho Territory, on the 19th instant. The letter said there was nothing to indicate his former home except a picture of a handsome lady supposed to reside at Steelton.

Postmaster Sieg showed the letter repattern-maker at the steel works, who declared that the dead man was his son who left Marietta, Lancaster county, in 1880 for the West. The last his parents heard from him was about four months ago. The photograph of the young lady tound on Montgomery's person was that of his sister. The distressed father says his son was always inoffensive, and he cannot understand why he should have been killed. It is probable the young man's father will prosecute Deputy Marshal Dal-

held by the Neffsville Union Sunday school was that on Saturday. The crowd was immense, fully two thousand people being present. Rov. Eckert and Mr. Speece, of the Young Men's Christian association, delivered short addresses; cornet solo by Miss Minnie Cogiey; vocal solo by Mr. Specce and organ and clarionet duet by Miss Ada Wechter and Prof. Specht, of Sinking Springs, were some of the pleasant features of the day. Dinner and supper 6) loaves of bread, 125 pounds of cheese with any number of large cakes and other edibles were consumed, besides the refreshments sold for the benefit of the school, among which were 56 gailone of ice oream, two barrels of preizels and many other delicacles. The picnic was a success, about \$75 being cleared over and above all

Twenty-third precinct, New York, was arrested Monday morning in the act of robbing a plumber's shop on Thirty fifth street. Tellman is a well known officer and a member of Reno Post, G. A. R. He was looked up.

PRATURES OF THE TOBACCO MARKET. The Sales of Leaf by Leeni Packers—The Early Planted Grope Harvested—Uninvers-able Weather for the Late.

The big rain a week ago which it was supposed would be of great value to the obacco crop, was not of much benefit after all. A succession of cold nights followed the rain, which obecked the growth of the plants, and the end of the week found them in not much better condition then the be-

ginning.

All the early-planted tobacco has been out off, but the plants that were reset on account of the ravages of the cut worm are still standing, being too green to cut. In some fields these "tail enders," as they are called, amount to nearly one-third of the crop, and show how terribly the early fields were devastated by the worm.

Of the late planted tobacco not much has been cut off, and it will be fully two weeks before all of it is housed. Planters are

before all of it is housed. Planters are cautioned not to cut it off too scon. It is The only transactions in cased tobecoo

that have come to hand are the following:
Skilles & Frey sold 200 cases of '67 Havans,
and bought about 40 cases '86 assorted; D.
A. Mayer sold 68 cases '86 Havana; I. B. Hostetter & Co. sold 100 cases '87 and bough 36 cases '85 and '87 Havana; J. Gust Zook sold 104 cases '87 Havana and 100 cases '87

The New York Market.

From the U. S. Tobacco Journal.

The market for the current week was anything but active in comparison with the rushing boom of the pastone. Hardly any transaction of note is to be recorded, as the buyers are on the look-out for the new samples. The busiest people in the trade are the samplers, who are now masters of the situation; and it will be some weeks yet before the entire new crop will have passed through the inspectors' hands. A full has also set in in Bumatra, as sales for the week were but few, but the Havana market remained as steady as ever.

The export business seems to have taken a big jump upwards. The imports of seed leaf at Bremen during the past month of July amounted to 1,700 against 1,050 cases in July, 1837, while the sales of seed leaf during July of this year amounted to 1,900 cases against 1,090 in July of last year. The stock of seed leaf in Bremen on the 1st inst was 580 cases against 1,660 cases on August 1, 1857. These figures prove not only that a very large increase in the export business has taken place but that a still larger one is to be expected. Prices for seed leaf are quoted at Bremen as follows: Wrappers, 110 to 300 pt, working-up stock, 60 to 80 pt, and filler 50 to 70 pt., per ½ kilo.

Gans' Weekly Report.

Following are the sales of seed leaf tobacco reported for the INTELLIGENCES by J. S. Gans' Son, tobacco broker, No. Water street, New York, for the week ending Aug. 27, 1888 :

ending Aug. 27, 1888:

300 cases 1887 state Havans, p. f.; 300 cases 1887 New England Havans, 13@30; 320 cases 1887 Pennsylvania Havans, 13@30; 550 cases 1886, Pennsylvania seed, 6¾@12½; 200 cases 1886 Wisconsin Havans, 8½@12½; 150 cases 1886, Dutch, 9½@11½; 120 cases 1886 state Havans, 13@18; 100 cases 1887 Dutch, p. t.; 200 cases sundries, 6@30. Total, 2,340 cases. 2,340 cases. Connecticut Valley Leaf Market.

rom the American Cultivator. Tobacco growers have been favored with capital growing weather the past week, and late tobacco has just boomed on its own account. Cutting has progressed to some extent on our early pieces and will be quite general by the 21st inst. True, there are late pieces that will only be topped in the course of this week, but these are exceptional. Friday morning, August 17, there course of this week, but these are exceptional. Friday morning, August 17, there was a little bail in the region known as Turnip Yard in Deerfield; a section where but little is grown. The leaf continues free from worms or fleas, or any ether cuts, and we never saw a nicer looking lot of tobacco standing on the stump than is now to be seen. If nothing befails it, we may well expect as good a crop as has ever grown in the valley. Every precaution should be taken to prevent shed burn or pole sweat.

Other Leaf Markets.

At Baldwinsville, N. Y., the buyers have been doing considerable riding and a num-

been doing considerable riding and a number of purchases have been made.

At Miamisburg, O., the seed leaf market is at a standatill.

At Edgerton, Wis, there is an increasing demand for the balance of the '57 crop remaining in the growers' hands, while there is a brisk inquiry for packings held by local dealers. The remnants of the crop are being reduced to a very small fraction. New buyers are continually appearing in the market, but most of them find themselves too late to secure satisfactory purchases.

If President Cleveland is now in earnes to enforce the retaliation policy against Canada, that is to prohibit the shipment o goods in bond from American ports into Canada, the clear manufacturers in the Dominion will have to forego the prestige of having shipments of leaf made to them directly from the island of Cuba, as has become the fashion lately with the larger manufacturers. They will have to buy the leaf either right here in New York, or have it at least consigned to a New York firm in order to get it though to the Dominion in bond. Worse off, however, will be the Canadian dealers in imported Havana cigars. They will be compelled either to have an agency in New York or to buy their imported cigars directly from New York importers. They may then, however, find out that our New York clear Havanas will do just as well and perhaps better for them then the to enforce the retaliation policy against

The Cigar Trade in Pennsylvania, Following is the condition of the cigar trade in Pennsylvania, as reported to the cigarmakers' cflicial Journal: Philadelphia fair; Allegheny very duil; Bradford fair; Reading no improvement; Terre Hill no good; Lancaster dull; Meadville dull; Allentown no good; Pottaville very bad, strike in largest shop; Erie no good; Lock Haven dull; Warren quiet; Ephrata fair; Williamsport no good; Greenville fair; Scranton very dull.

From the New York Star. show how much more effective will be the retaliation auggested by the president than that authorized by existing law. Here is

that authorized by existing law. Here is one of them:

The Canadians export large quantities of fish to the West Indies. Cubs imposes a duty of fifty six cents per quintal on Canadian fish, but admiss ish from the United States free. Before the existing difficulties began Canadians evaded the Cuban duty by shipping their fish by way of New York, the United States at that time admitting Canadian fish free of duty.

Since January, 1886, because of the termination by President Arthur of "the treaty of Washington," the United States has again collected duties on Canadian fish, and the Canadians fell back on their claims under the treaty of 1818; but they proposed at the same time, to continue the enjoyment of privileges not granted them by that treaty, but allowed them, through the courtesy of the United States. They, therefore, shipped fish in bond to New York for export, and thus escaped the American duty, and, since their fish was shipped from New York, they were admitted to Cuba free, as American fish. This was rendered possible through the legislation permitting Canada to transport goods in bond through the United States without any interference from our customs officers.

Cyrus J. Hughes, a boy sged about 15 years, was arrested last evening on the charge of being incorrigible. The com-plainant is the lad's mother, who formerly resided in Lancaster, but new lives in Marietts. She says that the boy is beyond her control, and instead of remaining at home runs off and comes to Lancaster, spending most of his time along the Concetogs. He was locked up for a hearing.

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

THE CASES ON THIAL BEFORE JEDGES LIVINGSTON AND PATPERSON.

ing to Recover a Property.

The suit of Josephine Seifert, for the use of herself and six children, va. the Pennsylvania railroad company, was attached for trial in the upper court room before Judge Livingston on Monday afternoon. This was an action to recover damages for the death of Jacob J. Beifert, her husband, under these circumstances: He was a firman in the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad, and February 23, while in the discharge of his duty, met with an accident which resulted in his death three days later. When his train resched Glenloch on that day he was directed to remove the schee from the engine and crawled under the engine for that purpose. The train was a long one, there being fortynine cars attached to the engine. By rescon of the breaking of a link between two cars the train parted and the rear part ran against the front. This moved the engine about fifteen or twenty feet. Seifert was dragged that distance and his injuries conabout fifteen or twenty feet. Selfert was dragged that distance and his injuries consisted of a crushed leg; in addition he was hurt internally. As soon as the engine could be stopped he was removed from under the locomotive and taken to his home in Columbia. He lingered until the 26th of the same month, when he died. The allegation of the widow is that the company did not have sufficient force to properly did not have sufficient force to properly work this long train, as there were but two brakemen, and claims that the accident would not have happened with a full crew on the train. The company refused to com-pensate the widow for the loss of her hus-band and she then brought this suit.

This morning counsel for Mrs. Settert moved to amend the declaration filed as to dates, the narr setting forth that the accident happened on March 233, while the evidence showed that it occurred on March objected to the amendmen', it was allowed by the court, the defense pleaded surprise and the oas e went over at the cost of

BEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON. The suit of Jeremiah M. Hahn vs. H. A Bealor, executor of Rebecca Hahn, deceased Monday afternoon. This is an action of electment to recover possession of a twostory brick house and lot of ground on South Prussian street, in Manhelm borough. The property in dispute belonged to Mrs. and he claims the property, or rather a life estate in it, under the laws of the commonwealth. After his wife's death he made de-mand on the executor of his estate for the property. He refused to surrender it and this suit was brought. After proving that plaintiff was the husband of Rebecca Hahn, and that she owned this property at the time of her death, plaintiff rested his case. The defense was that Jeremiah Hahn had no claim on the real estate of his wife her

no claim on the real estate of his wife because he had wilfully described her for up-wards of a year prior to her death and wit-nesses were called to prove such describen. In rebuttal the plaintiff offered testimony to show that he was obliged to leave his had threatened to poison him, and that his descrition of her was not wilful.

#5,000,000 Damages Claimed.
The Pennsylvania railroad company has

The Pennsylvania railroad company has begun suit in New York against the Arthur Kill Bridge company for \$5,000,000 damages. The bridge is being built by the Staten Island Transit company and the Baltimore & Ohio railroad company. The Pennsylvania company claims that the bridge is not constructed upon approved plans, and is a hindrance to navigation, many of their boats having been damaged by being awung against the abutments of the bridge by the atrong current prevailing in the Kills. They also claim that the cost of towage has been doubled, for only two boats can now pass where eight used to. boats can now pass where eight used to

Four children of a family from Chicago at one of the Saratoga hotels, are known by by the names of "One," "Two," "Three" and " Four." The eldest is 10 years of age, and they are all fine, handsome children who would commend themselves to notice even if it were not for their names. The cause is a freak of the father. He explains that having frequently noticed the intense dissatisfaction of children with the names dissatisfaction of children with the names bestowed upon them, he resolved to give his children the opportunity of selecting their own names, so he calls them "One," Two," etc., until they reach 12 years, when they are given the privilege of selecting their own names. This plan, he says, has given much satisfaction to his family.

From the Tribune.

A bevy of beauties, consisting of the two Miss Rhoads, Miss Lowell and Miss Reilly, of Lancaster, and Miss Gillespie, of Allegheny City, not forgetting the fair young hostess, Miss Anins Bowman, of this city, have for the past few days been whiting the happy hours away at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Bowman, of Twelfth avenue and Fourteenth street. A merrier party never assembled in this city, and we have reason to believe that there are several masculine hearts beating lively tattoos under an equal number of fashionable vests on account of the gathering, all which bodes dire diseaser to the forn lovers whom the visiting beauties left behind them, and who had better "look a little out" if they don't want to be left.

colation organized for the purpose of fighting the Law and Order people, and also to make the old "blue laws" so obnexious that the citizens will demand their repeal, began its work in Pittsburg on Sanday. Some half dezen detectives were on duty, and it is stated suits will be entered against and it is stated suits will be entered against
the employes of the street railways, express
companies, railroads, telegraph and newspapers for performing worldly occupations
on the Sabbath. The work of the Liw and
Order society has been very effective, and
all the cigar stores, soda water and lemonade stands, foe cream and liquor salcons
were closed on Sunday.

lumbia, was sent to jail for trial for falling to support his wife and children. The case could not be reached on Saturday and on Monday his wife appeared before the court and saked for his discharge from prison. She said she was willing to give him one more chance to provide for her. Afte promising to maintain his family the court discharged Eaves and directed the clerk to dismiss the complaint against him.

The will of Susan B. Hees, of Manor township, was admitted to probate on Monday. Among the bequests made is one of \$50 to the Reformed Mennonite church of

Going to the Grangers' Picnic.
The Picnic of the Grangers, at Williams large number of Lancaster people are in attendance. This morning ninety tickets were sold at the Pennsylvania railroad

A prominent Republican representative from the Pacific slope, in discussing the effect of Harrison's Chinese record on the vote of California, said the other day: "There is no use disquising the fact that Harrison's vote and utierances will lose us some votes. The question of restricting Chinese immigration is a very important one with our people, and many of them will be satisfied with nothing but the strongest affirmative statements from a presidential candidate."

The Prohibitionists of Connecticut confidently reckon up a lacressing their vote in the state from 4 687, the number cast for Forbes for governor in 1886, to over 10,000 this year.

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Senator McPnerson, of New Jersey, laughs at the boasts of the Republican newspapers that New Jersey will go Republican. He and Governor Grees, ex-Governor Abbett, Congressman McAdoo and other Democrats equally well informed have caused a thor-ugh canwas of the state to be made, and they are satisfied that it is sure for the Democracy.

Patrick Delawey, of Alboons, writes the Times of that city: "I see by Saturday's Tribuse that I am on its list of Harrison floppers. All I have to easy in regard to the matter is that I have already voted for eight Democratic candidates for precident, at d hope to vote for eight more, comments.

the matter is that I have already voted for eight Democratic candidates for precident, and hope to vote for eight more, commenc-ing with Grover Cleveland. I hope there are no true Irish men that will go back on President Cleveland now, as he certainly has given the British Bon's tail the most vigorous twist it has received since General Jectson's famous encounter at New Orleans."

leading banker of that city and president the Bowdoin College Alumni association always a Republican, says he will your for President Cieveland because he is in according to the college and the figure and the figure in the college and the figure and the figure

with him on tariff reform and the fisheries treaty.

Samuel B. Uncapher, of Saltaburg, Pa, writes the Pittaburg Chronicle Telegraph that he and his twenty-three brothers have flopped to Cleveland and Thurman. Says Samuel: "I used to think that the Republican party was the only party."

President Cleveland, says the New York World, is not alone in his contribution to the campaign fund. His check for \$10,000 on Riggs & Co., the Washington tenkers, has been "seen" by Chairman Bri's, who "goes" him \$10,000 better, and Congressman William L. Scott does the same thing. That makes a round \$40,000 from two of the wealthlest workers in the party. Secretary Edicott has followed suit. Don M. Dickinson has made a similar subscription. Pat Kelley, of Minnesota; Chairman William H. Barnum, Herman Colrichs and Oliver Payne each made a like contribution, so that with the president's subscription the grand total foots up \$120,000, and many counties are yet to be heard from.

The following floppers to Cleveland, Thurman and reform are announced in Bradford, Pa.: Wm. Cartwell, Wm. Chambers, a Probibitionist; Clark R. Hayes, M. J. Bireney, John Sullivan and N. M. Orr, formerly a Greenbacker.

Daniel Ridenour, a life-long influential Republican near Scottdale, Pa., has declared in favor of Cleveland and Thurman. He cannot swallow the Republican platform and Harrison's Chinese record.

The Erie county Democratic convention was held in Erie court house on Monday, Congressman Scott was called upon for a speech and responded smid great cheering. After reviewing the course of the administration and defending the Mills bill, he said: "It is bad grace to decline an invitation to accept anything before it is offered, but in justice to myself and this convention I am constrained to asy that under no possibilities could I be induced to become a candidate for Congress in this district. It I were a keed to be a candidate my reasons are simply these: I have served you for four years at Washington in a period of life which is as great as twelve vote in Congress that I did not believe was in the interest of the people. That I may have been mistaken I am free to admit, but my heart was right if my head erred. Again, the labors devolved upon me are far beyond my physical ability. I am not strong, and leaving my home associations to be kept at Washington makes me a most miserable man In making this declination I do it with a proper appreciation of the honors of the office and its responsibilities. I appreciate the honor of representing a district in Congress which has a majority of four thousand against the party with which I am affiliated. I have come to the conclusion that a man doesn't die in twenty minutes. I want time to prepare for the final closing of life, so that my house may be in order. Under no possible circumstances could I except a nomination to Congress. I believe the man who makes the canvass of this district will bring about results which will astonish you. It will be a compaign of principle and great changes will be wrought." The address was received throughout with great applause. Conferers were appointed to meet within two weeks to nominate a candidate for Congress. It is the belief that notwithstanding his refusal to run, Scott will be nominated.

The Philadelphia "Ledger" on Mr. Biaine's Speech.

This Lewiston speech, indeed, is marked all over by evidences of one of two things, either of Mr. Blaine's consciousness of the strength of the president's position and the

tost his grip upon the course of eyents and considerable of his force as a debster on the stump. This Lewiston speech exhibits signs of the feebleness that characterized the Florence and Paris letters and other otherwise it is not easy to understand how a skillful and long practiced political debater could have laid himself open to such reports as he did when assailing by mere invective and vituperation the masterly message of the president. "Congress," he says, "authorized the president in the spring of 1887 to adopt, at his discretion, a policy of suitable retailation." Here Mr. Bisine could hardly have chosen a more unsultable word, for the president has stated very clearly that the retailation authorized by that sot—which Mr. B. (following in the rear of Senators Hoar and E4-munds) is now demanding—is not only not "suitable," but totally inadequate, as it might injure the United States more than it would damage the dominion. A little later on Mr. Bisine says that the pushedment inflicted by this course is "admittedly fitted to the orime." But that is not "admitted;" on the contrary, it is most earnestly denied, and is not the fact.

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Silli further on, apparently oblivious of the unseemly partisanship of the leaders of the Republican majority in the Sonate, or purposely ignoring it, in order to make a rhetorical point, he says, "it was never designed by the founders of our government that intercourse with foreign nations should be conducted by Republicans or by Democrate, or by Whiga or by Pederalista "Very true, indeed, is that, Mr. Blaine—most emphatically true; but it applies with atunning force to the partisan course of the Republican senators, which Mr. Blaine shuts his eyes upon, and does not apply to the president's message, which is a dignified and statemantike presentation of a serious public matter to the patriotic citizens of the whole country.

A Back Officer Marries. Mr. Charles A. Sauber, teller of the Farmers' National bank, and Miss Cora E. Urban, daughter of A. S. Urban, contractor, were married at the bride's home this morning. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles Roads, of St. Paul's M. E. church. A few friends besides the families of the contracting parties were present. Mr. and Mrs. Sauber left at 8:10 a. m. for a week's sejourn at Ocean Grove and other places along the Atlantic coast, and when they return to this city will be given a re-

From the Philadelphia Legger.

As to such themes as "Trusts" and Presi dent Cleveland's fishery message, Colonel Quay should wire to the "Dear B—" in Maine what he wrote once to a "Dear B—" in Pennsylvanie, "Don't Talk" any more about that Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-sey: Fair, slightly cooler, north-

AN ALLEGED ROBBER.

OFFICER WITTION CAPTURES JAMES ELDEDROE, OF HARRISQUEG.

Abram G. Markley Cives Ball for Court On the Charge of Fernication and Bastardy-Mrs. D. Koon Dies.

COLUMBIA, Aug. 28—Officer Wittles made an important arrest last night when he captured James Eldredge, colored, who is wanted in Harrisburg on the charge of robbery. A description of the man had been sent by Chief of Police Welkert, of Harrisburg, to Detective Barnhold, of Lancaster. That officer made a search for the man in that city, but he could not be found. man in that city, but he could not be found. man in that city, but he could not be mund.
The description was then sent to Officer
Wittlek, who went on the hunt. Last night
he succeeded in capturing the man on the
"Hill." When arrested be said his name
was Eldren, but he was taken to the office
of Squire Evans. When there he soknowiedged that his name was Eldredge. The man came here on last Seturday and found employment at Bruner's coal wharves. He had been working there but one-half day. Eidredge was taken to Lancaster this morning and given to Officer Barnhold. The man has been in juil and he just completed a term about a month ago. Onlef Weikert went to Lancaster and took the prisoner to Harriaburg this afternoon.

Abram G. Markley was arrested yester-

day by Officer Wittick for fornication and dy. He was taken before Squire Evans and gave ball for a trial at court. Officer Wittick went to York this morn-

ing to attend court being interested in the trial of a criminal of that county.

Death of Mrs. Koch.

Mr. Jere Koch, of this place, has received the sad information of the death of his mother, Mrs. Daniel Koeb, a resident of Ficetwood, Pa Mrs. Koob was in the seventieth year of her age, and the death occurred from a fall received on Sunday

The O. S. scolety will take a trip to York this evening, and are anticipating a pleaswill be present at the third day parade.

The Laurel fire company, of York, bave

ompany to parade on the third day. A surprise party was held last evening a Fifth street, in honor of her birthday. Dancng formed the principal amusement to the music of Hogentogier and Hamaker. A car in train drawn by engine No. 599,

of the Pennsylvania railroad, jumped the track in the east yards last night. The mishsp was caused by a loose frog. A meeting of the Columbia Rod and Gun club was held last evening, when Henry empaign torch.

The industrial committee of the centen nial will hold a meeting this evening to arrange the route of parade for the first day. Building operations are very active in own and all classes of med

plenty of work.

Miss Edna Morley, of Harrisburg, re-

Miss Lillian Young has returned from a visit to Lancaster. guest of Dr. J. K. Lineaweaver. Mrs. Albert King and daughter have re-turned home from a four months trip.

New York Republicans in Couven Baratoga, N. Y., Aug. 28—The state Republican corvention assembled at noon to-day to nominate candidates for gover-nor, lieutenant governor, judge of the court of appeals and four electors at large. At 12:50 p. m. the Morton glee club, of Malone, N. Y., entertained the convention with Harrison and Morton campaign songs. When they sang " Bisine Is Home Again" there was a storm of applause. At the close of the first song, on motion of Gen. N. M. Curtis, of St. Lawrence, the convention rose and gave three rousing cheers for Harrison and Morton. The glee club was followed by music by the band.

Gen. B. F. Tracey, of Brooklyn, was chosen temporary chairman. Gen. Tracey read his address from manuscript, begin-ning with the deciaration that the convenion met in the face of an issue of the restest importance.
At the conclusion of his address motion

were submitted and adopted providing for the appointment by the chair of the com-mittees on credentials, permanent organi-sation, resolutions and electors-at-large. ees until 4 p. m.

Mr Giadetone Extends Sympathy LONDON, Aug. 28 .- Mr. Giadetone has written to Mr. Sydney Hailfax requesting him to express to the widow of Mr. John Mandeville his sympathy for her, and to say that he is deeply moved by the suffer ings of her husband while in Tullamore

A large number of Fourth ward Demo rate met at Rothweiler's hall Monday even ing to effect a permanent organization of dub. After discussion it was thought best to postpone the organization until Friday eyening next, and instead of making the tion to invite the Democrate of the First and Fifth wards to join them and to name the erats of the three wards will meet at Rothweller's hall Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

cock's furnace, was very badly burned this afternoon. He was engaged making a runner for cinder and was walking back wards. Just before that some time a lot of cinder had been run into a hole near the runner. In walking backwards Hunter stepped into the moiten cinder. He quickly withdrew his foot, but not until it had been terribly burned. The injured where Dr. Hess attended him.

John Hampe, a stone mason, made a nar-row escape from being killed just west of the Pennsylvania railroad station. He was walking on the track when the mal train pulled out. Although the engineer whistled several times for bim he did not seem to hear it, and when the train was stopped the cow-catcher was within but a

Brown & Hensel, attorneys for Leonard Waller, to-day entered a sult in the court of common pless against the Peursylvania Railroad company, operating the Columbia & Port Daposit Railroad company, for damages. Waller was seriously injured in the same collision on that road as Frederick Rinehart. The case of Rinehart is on this week's list for trial.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 28.-

THE FRENCH AND PRUSHANS,

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shows that the impressions of a man who had just been an actor in our own great war were quite; different from those of war were quite, different from those of other military speciators who had not seen American fighting. He does not bow down, as did the other critics, in worship of German discipline or French herolam. He found their staff departments poorly organized, "the quariermaster's department wretched," that neither the French nor the Germans knew how to use cavalry:

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My DEAR GENERAL GRANT: The capture of the Emperor Napoteon and Modeline's army at Sedan on the 1st of September has thrown France into a chace which even embarrasses the Prussian authorities. It seems to a quiet observer as though Prussia had done too much. Who to negotiate with? Who to hold responsible in the final estilement? are becoming grave questions, and one can not see what will be the result. I was present at the battles of Beaumont, Gravelotte and Sedan, and have had my imagination clipped in seeing these battles—of meny of the errors it had run into in its conceptions of what might be expected of the trained troops of Europe.

There was about the same percentage of meaks, or runaways, and the general conditions of the battles were about the same so our own. One thing was especially noticeable—the scattered condition of the men in going into battle and their scattered condition while engaged. At Gravelotte, Beaumont and Sedan the men engaged on both sides were so scattered that it looked like thousands of men engaged in a deadly skirmish without any regard to lines or formation. These battles were of this style of fighting, commencing at long range and might be called progressive fighting, closing at night by the French aiways giving up their position, or being driven from it in this way by the Prussians. The latter had their own strategy up to the Mosells, and it was good and successful. After that river was reached the French made the strategy for the Prussians, and it was more successful than their own. The Prussian soldiers are very good, brave fellows, all young, scarcely a man over 27 in the first levies. They had gone into each battle with the determination to win. It is especially noticeable also that the Prussians have att-oked the French wherever they have found them, let the numbers be great or small, and so far as I have been able to see, tho

wood, square fighting of the men and junior officers. It is true the Prussians have been two to one, except in one of the battles before Metz, that of the 16th of August; attli the French have had the advantage of very strong positions.

Generally speaking, the French soldiers have not fought well. It may be because the poor fellows had been discouraged by the trap into which their commander had led them, but I must confess to having seen some of the "fallest" running at Sedan I have ever witnessed, especially on the left of the French position—all attempts to make the men atsad seemed to be unavailing. So disgraceful was this that it caused the French cavairy to make three or four gallant but foolish charges, as if it were, to show that there was at least some manhood left in a mounted French soldier.

I am disgusted; all my boyhood's fancies of the soldiers of the great Naspoleon have been dissipated, or else the soldiers of the "Little Corporal" have lost their sian in the pumpered parade soldiers of, the "Man of Destiny."

The Prussians will settle, I think, by making the line of the Mounted the first the first the first of the Mean of the pampered parade soldiers of, the inha, by making the line of the Mean of the pampered parade soldiers of the inha, by making the line of the Mean of the line in the line of the Mean of the pampered parade soldiers of the inha, by making the line of the Mean of the line of

Miss Edna Morley, of Harrisburg, returned home this morning after a visit to her brother, F. M. Morley.

Miss Annie Meharny, of Philadelphia, is visiting Miss Katie Strickier.

Harry Speakman, of Coatesville, returned home this morning after a visit to Clarence stoner.

The Prussians will settle, I think, by making the line of the Moselle the German line, taking in Mois and Strasburg, and the expenses of the war.

I have been most kindly received by the king and Count Siemarck and all the officers at the head quarters of the Prussian army—have seen much of great interest and army—have seen much of great interest and especially have been able to observe the difference between European battles and those of our own country. I have not found the difference very great, but that difference is to the credit of our own country. There is nothing to be learned here professionally and it is a satisfaction to learn that such is the case. There is much, however, which Europeans could learn from us—the use of rifle pits—the use of cavairy, which they do not use well; for instance, there is a line of communication from here to Germany exposed to the whole of the South of France, with scarcely a soldier on the whole line, and it has never been touched. There are a hundred things in which they are behind us. The staff departments are poorly organized; the quartermaster's department very wretched, etc., etc.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, P. H. Sheridan, Lt. General.

INDIANA AND PHRE WOOL

Ex-Senator Joseph M. McDonaid Maxes Speech on the Tariff at Indianapoils.

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A meeting under the auspices of the Hendricks club, largely attended by citizens of both political parties, was held in Indianapoits in the court room Monday night. Ex-Senator Joseph E. McDonaid delivered an address on the tariff. He considered the Mills bill at length and contradicted the charges made by the Republicans that the wool clause in the bill was framed in the interest of the South.

Mr. McDonaid declared that the interest of Indiana was in cheap wool in order to have cheap clothing. Hereafter Indiana would raise sheep for mutton rather than for wool. The speaker denied that free wool would injure either the sheep release or the laborers engaged in wooles mills; that, or the contrary, they would be benefited. He dweit upon this point at length, and illustrated it by citing the boot and shoe leather trade, which is doing a large export business, but still has spare manufacturing capacity, being able to fill all its orders with only eight months' work per year, and he declared that with a slight reduction in the cost of raw material would enable our manufacturers to build up a foreign trade sufficient to keep their shops busy the year through.

"It may be safely asserted," the speaker added, "that the future success of the manufacturing enterprises in the United States will turn very greatly upon the questions of cheap raw material, cheap plants and cheap machinery."

Mr. McDonaid criticized the Republican platform, declaring that under it the only reduction of taxation is the repeal of the internal revenue law. He deciared that the Mills bill is not a free trade measure, controverted General Harrison's statement that the nation could increase its foreign trade with Central and South America by mail subsidies, and concluded by commending the Democratio national ticket, and charging that General Harrison is not, as claimed, a friend of the workingman.

Proceented for steeling His Own Furniture.

Prosecuted for Stealing His Own Furnitur, David Pontz has been prosecuted before Alderman Halbach for larceny. Some time ago his furniture was levied upon under s landlord's warrant for rent. Constable Kine executed the warrant, but before he had an opportunity to put up the bills for the sale of the goods Pon- them away. Constable Kine trace. de to where they were taken, but LOCKS. de to where they were taken, but to enter the house to remove LOCK. I he then brought this suit for larceny. Ponts walved a hearing and gave ball for court.

The new managers of the opera house have made a wise selection in their bill poster. Yesterday they secured Harry Goodhart to do the work in that line for the season. No better man could have been chosen to fill the position, as Mr. Goodhart has been connected with the theatre for years in this capacity and he has a thorough knowledge of the business.

Tramps as Peach Pinckers.

The Smyrna (Del.) Times says: John Cleaver, who lives upon Mrs. Dupont's farm, south of Wyoming, employs 48 tramps regularly, picking and delivering 800 baskets of peaches daily. Mr. Cleaver says that he never had such efficient help around him. He pays them \$1 a day and board. "But they can eat," he says. Just to show, on Tuesday they are 200 ears of corn, 5 bushels of potatoes and fifty loaves of bread, besides meak.

DOWN MT. OLIVER.

MOTOR AND CAR GO OVERTHE GRADE AT TERMIPIO SPEED.

Four Women and Several Men Injered, One Probably Family—The Engineer and durier Jamp From the Trans-

PITTSBURG, Aug. 28.—At 9 o'clock this morning motor No. 4, with one passenger car atmohed, descending Mount Olives, on the St. Clair electric road, became uncontrollable and started down the heavy grade

Motor and Car Turn Fome

trollable and started down the heavy grade at terrific speed. At the sharp curve near Pine street the motor and car jumped the raits, turning several times before it stopped against a telegraph pole. The motor was amsched to pieces and the car badly wrecked. Engineer John McGibboney and Conductor-Sinythe jumped from the runaway train, escaping with painful injuries. Mrs. Rachel Herron was the most seriously hjured. She was badly out about the head and sustained internal injuries that it is feared will prove fatal. The wife of Alderman Heinrich was very seriously hurt about the head. Mrs. Bitsabeth Stewart and daughter were terribly out and bruleed, but will recover. Charles Morgan jumped from the car window, receiving numerous brules. car window, receiving numerous brukes.

That any of the occupants of the car co-caped with their lives is considered mirrous

insufficient electric current.

The motor was the property of the Daft Electric company, of New York, and had not yet been taken off their hands by the St. Clair company.

Three Railroaders Instantly Killed.

FAIRFIELD, Iowa, Aug. 25—A westbound freight extra on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy collided with the rear of
a construction train at Rock Oreek, nine
miles west of here yesterday afternoon. G.
A. Rose, of Burlington, readmaster; Patrick Ready and Patrick Griffin, sectionmen,
were instantly killed, and John Kally and
Timothy Murphy injured. The construction had orders to pass a passenger train at
Battevis, but undertook to back into Krum,
and seemed to have been running more
than twenty miles an hour. The freight
was flegged at Krum to run slow to Batavis, was flegged at Krum to run slow to Be but was running fast. The wreck showed great force of collision, Rose was still under the wreck at latest report. Ten cars and an

Charged with Complete,
CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—A Tribune specia
from Milwaukee says: H. E. Benjamin
and F. A. Bates, members of the benkrup
mining stock firm of Moore, Benjamin of
Co., were arrested last evening on a charge
of conspiracy, and their ball fixed at 225,00
csch. After spending a couple of hours is
the castody of the sheriff neither was abl
to furnish the bonds and on application of
their attorneys the ball was reduced to \$10,
000 csch, which they finally secured. The
charge of conspiracy is made in connection their attorneys the ball was reduced to \$1 000 each, which they finally secured. To charge of conspiracy is made in connect with a civil action brought by Mrs. He Warner to recover \$30,000, which she invested with the bankrupt first. M Warner claims she was guaranteed again loss; also that there was a conspiracy besides Mr. Benjamin and Mr. Bates, the wives and also N. D. Moore were in Moore is in Canada.

The Saratoga Races.

HARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 28—The event on the racing programme to-day is the Morrissey handloap sweepstakes. The weather is fine and the track good.

First race, purse of \$400 for maideh 8-year-olds, distance \$\foating\$ is Belwood won; Zeb Ward 2; Allentown S. Time 1:17%. Betting: Beliwood 8 to 5; Zeb Ward even.

The second race was a handloap sweepstake for all ages at \$20 each, with \$500 added, mile and sixteens: Voeburg 1; Letretia 2; Oareman S. Time 1:50%. Betting: Voeburg 8 to 1; Letretia 5 to 2.

The third race was for the Morrissey handloap sweepstakes for all ages, \$50 each with \$1,000 added, 1% miles: Montrose won; Pee Weep 2; Wary 3. Time \$:07. Betting: Montrose 6 to 5; Pee Weep 7 to 5.

The fourth race, for a purse of \$400, for

The fourth race, for a purse of \$400, for maiden 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs, was won by Chestnut Bell; Vendetta 2d; Penman 8d. Time 1:04%. Betting: Chestnut Bell 4 to 1; Vendetta 7 to 5.

The fifth race was for a purse of \$400 for three-year-olds, one mile. It was won by Clara C., with Noonday 21 and Mais \$4. Time, 1:44. Betting: Clara C., \$ to 1; Noonday, 4 to 1.

Will Report on Thursday.

WARHINGTON, Aug. 26—Eight members of the House committee on foreign affairs, were present at the meeting of the committee this morning. A sun committee, consisting of Mesers, McOreary, (Ky). Chipman, (Mich)., and Hitt, (lile), was appointed to examine existing laws, see what is necessary to clothe the president with necessary authority to enforce the retailatory law and report to the full committee on Thursday.

Due to the Fingman's Blunder.

Lima, Ohio, Aug. 28.—A freight train and a special train from Ottawa, having on board militia for Columbus, collided this morning near here on the Dayton & Michigan railread. Two cars jand the engines were wrecked, but nobedy was killed.

The auginest of one of the trains a con-The engineer of one of the trains, a conductor and two passengers were slightly hurt. The accident was due to the negligence of a flagman to stop one of the trains

Agricultural Works Destroyed,
MECHANICSBURG, Pa., Aug. 28.—Fire
last night destroyed the agricultural works
of Houck & Comstock, of this place. The
flames started in the wood shop and it is
thought they were of incendiary origin.
Loss on stock and building is estimated at \$20,000, with \$5,000 insurance.

Washington, Aug. 29.—Miss Effic Williamson, aged 18, daughter of the late Daniel Williamson, of Fairfax Co., Va., was run down by a train and killed yesterday afternoon near Long Branch Station, on the Alexandria & Fredericksburg railroad, about twelves below Alexandria.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 28.—The Democra state central committee convened in the Boiton house here, at 2 p. m. to day, and nominated Henry Meyer, of Pittaburg, as the candidate for auditor general.

Washington, Aug. 28.—The president and Colonel Lamont, accompanied by Internal Revenue Commissioner Miller, left last night on a fishing excursion to Clifton Forge, in the Bine mountains, Virginia.

They will be gone two or three days. BALTIMORE, Aug. 28. The Republicans of the Third district this afternoon nomi-nated Daniel L. Brinton, of Baltimore, for

Congress.

MADRID, Aug. 3.—Gen. Riguelmee is deed at Barcelona, as is reported, from wounds received in a duel with a membe