# The Lancaster

# LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1888.

### PRICE TWO CENTS.

CONSIDERING WILSON'S BILL.

SUB-COMMITTEES ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS

NOW MUSY UPON IE.

Will De Faverably Reported-The

Fortification Bill Amended.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-The sub-com-mittee on foreign affairs having under com-sideration the proposed legislation for the enforcement of the retailatory law are so

says there is no disposition whatever to draw party lines on this question ; that the

draw party lines on this question ; that the Republicans are willing to speedily give the president all the power he wants in this matter, and that the only opposition shows so far comes from members of both parties in the Northwest, where, it is held, the suforcement of the retailatory law would work great injury to the shipping and farming interests. Mr. Hits thinks the additional legislation will be granted. The Siti Amended.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 -Senate.-Mr.

Plumb, from the appropriations committee, reported back to the Senate to day the forti-fications bill with amendments, increasing

the appropriation for steel forgings for heavy guns from one million and a half to

two million dollars ; reducing the appro-

The Bill Amen

to Give the President Power to me

an Momber Bestaves the Me

### LANCASTER'S ANCIENT INNS-

VOLUME XXIV-NO. 307.

TAVERNS WRICH BAVE STOOD SINCE THE MEVOLUTION.

me Famous Old Hostoiries in Which His torical Persons Have Met and Made Morry-The Cooper House and the Fountain Inn Used as Theoures.

### Lancaster Dispatch to New York Times.

The closing of the Grape hotel in this city by the sheriff bringe to an inglorious close the career of a famous inn-a career that began in 1741 This ancient city of still contains many of the hotel or invern buildings that were erected long fore the Revolution, and business is contioued in them under their original name in many instances the great hanging signs painted by artists long forgotten, and bear-ing portraits of the person or picture of the animal or object the bots may have been named after, still swinging, faded and quaint, over the doors. The Lamb, the Swan, the Fountain 1nn, the Plough Tav-ern, the Leopard, and a bost of other anteouary hostelries are smong these ig relics. To them all interesting historical incidents are attached, but none old the place in history that the Grape

does. The original Grape hotel was started by a the inherice and Congressman Ermen-tront. The remainder of the ticket nominated is: State Senate, Henry D. Green, Reading; legislature, John E. Bautsch, Centreport; Nathaniel Kauffman, Upper Bern; C. W. Kuts, Maxatawney; director of the por, Abraham Schlevat, Richmond; prison in-spectors, John H. Obold and John Mayer, Reading; jury commissioner. F. R. Wan-ner, Spring, and coroner, John Y. Hoff-man, Reading. Following were elected delegates to the state convention from the county: G. M. Webber, Samuel T. Bard nor, Daniel K. Flannery, Standi J. Kirby, S. W. Kline, Wilson M. Dunn, Jacob M. Gehey, Jasse G. Hawley, Daniel F. Dist-rich, Frank K. Stettler, Goo, W. Korehner, Samuel M. Hartman. The original Grape hotel was started by a man named Jehn Harris in 1741. It was sold in 1769 to Adam Reigari at sheriff's sale. The immense representation of a bunch of grapes that hangs by a ponderous or samental iron bracket from the front of the building was hammered out by a Lan-oaster blacksmith in 1769. It is a matter-piece of wrought iron working, the bunch of grapes being surmounted by a covering of leaves hammered out so naturally as to preserve the finest iracory of a natural grape feat. During the Mevolutionary war the supreme executive council of Penneylvania met at the Grape hotel. The com-mittee of observation also met at the Graje during the war, when the finnous order was issued to merchants who were suspected of selling itse contrary to the "Association of the Coutinental Con-strees" to appear before the committer. In 1794 the house passed into the possession of the John Michaels family, different merchants 1794 the house passed into the possession of the John Michaels family, different mem-ters of which conducted is until a few years ago, when it passed into other bands. years ago, when it passed into other hands. The Grape was the favorite stopping place of James Buchanan when he visited Lan-caster, and many noted political confer-ences have been held beneath its roof When Bochanan was minister to England Daniel E. Sickles was secretary of lega-tion. Buchanan was carstul in money matters, and was not a liberal entertainer. On one occasion he deputized Sickles to do some entertaining and to have the bill sent to him. Sickles entertained and handed a The most encouraging reports or the schurty of the party were privately given from all sections of the stats, and predictions of large Democratic gains made. Rules were recommended to the state con-vention for adoption requiring the sworn certification of the election of delegates by officers of county and district conventions. It was explained that the adoption of the unles would prevent frivolous and facilitous to him. Sickles entertained and handed a bill for the dinner to Buchanan, as directed. The bill was for \$500, and when the minis-ter read it he was speechless for some When he found his tongue he

"Five hundred dollars ! Why, I could have got the same thing at the Grape for Of late years the Grape has been a favor-

Of late years the Grape has been a favor-ite stopping piace for commercial travelers and theatrical companies. It was taken in charge a few months ago by two young ments of the inn, but their management teems to have been unsuccessful. The Gross Keys is another very old tavarn stand. It was first licensed as a tavern in 1730. This tavern was the favorite stopping piace for Quakers and the early court offi-cers of Laucaster county. The famous Sam-uel Blunston, the pioneer Quaker preacher, was a regular guest of this house, and the landlord, Samuel Bethel, failing in love with the Quaker's daughter, preity Samb, with the Quaker's daughter, pretty Barab, on one of their visits, he won and married

THE BERES COUNTY DEMOCRACY. THE HAHN FJECTMENT SUIT. Daniel Ermontrout Defeated-D. B. Brunn Daniel Brmantrout Defeated-D, B. Brunner Nominated for Congressman. The Berks county Democratic convention met in the court house in Reading on Tuss-day and was the largest gathering of its kind ever held in that city, hundreds being turned away. The principal contest was over the congressional nomination. It resulted in the defeat of Congressman Ermentrout for a fith term, siter a very close contest. The convention met at 10 VERDIOT BY THE JURY IN PAYOR OF Ermentrout for a fith term, after a very close contest. The convention met at 10 o'clock. A. G. Green, of Reading, repre-senting the opposition to Mr. Ermentrout, was elected permanent electrons by a vote of 107 to 91 cast for J. Edward Miller, of Hamburg, Mr. Ermentrout's candidate. John H. Rothermel, an Ermentrout man, was chosen county chairman for the emp-ing year over B. F. Dettra, who was put up by the opposition. The first ballot for can-greeman resulted : Ermentrout, 85 ; Pro-fesor D. B. Brunner, 53 ; Superintendent D. S. Keck, 20 ; Dr. E. M. Harbet, 31. Su-perintendent Keck was then withdrawn. The second ballot resulted : Ermentrout, 89 ; Brunner, 84 ; Herbut, 55. The latter was then withdrawn and on the third bal-lot Ermentrout received 79 votes to Profes-sor Brunner's 119 The latter was then drolared nominated. He will now be en-dorsed by Lebigh county, which is in the district. He made a speech expressing sympathy with President Cleveland's ad-minateration.

THE HUSBAND. and Henry Baamga Ony, Obtain a Verdiet Against Samuel L.

Fowler For 045,359,14-A Hamber of Common Pleas Cases Disposed Of.

BRFORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON. The suit of Maria K. Stauffer and her son Albert F. Stauffer vs. D. P. Loober & Son, were attached for trial on Tassday after-noon. This was an issue to determine the ownership of cariain personal property levied upon by the sheriff, on the farm of levied upon by the sherifi, on the farm of Mrs. Stauffer, in Manor township, as the property of her husband Jacob C. Stauffer, on an execution issued against him by D. P. Looher & Son. Mrs. Stauffer proved that the property levied upon was pur-chased by her with money she inherited from her father. Her con proved that he bought the property claimed by him and paid his father for it. The defonce was that Jacob C. Stauffer

The defense was that Jacob C. Stauffer did business at Looher's bank as the agent of his wife and signed notes, which were dis-counted, as her sgent. The note on which suit was brought was signed in the way and defendant argued that as he did ministration. The resolutions adopted endorse the ad-ministration, the president's message on the fisherics and Congressman Ermenbusiness for her as agent the property on the farm was liable for this debt. The court ruled that the defendant had failed to prove that Jacob O. Stauffer in this trans way acting as the agent of the wife. The jury found in favor of plaintiff. George M. Kline for plaintiff; D. Mulien for de-

fandant In the suit for damages, growing out of disputed fence line, between James Kennedy as plaintiff and W. H. Gilbert adefendant; judgment by consent was entered in favor of plaintiff for \$50 and osts. J. Hay Brown and B. F. Eshleman for plaintiff ; H. M. North, W. B. Given and B. F. Davis for defeadant.

In the suit of Jacob R. Wertz va. Slate B. Morgan, judgment by consent was entered in favor of plaintiff for \$50 and The meeting of the Democratic state committee in Harrisburg on Tuesday afternoon oste. D. MoMullen for plaintiff ; J. Hay was barmonious and enthusiastic. Nearly Brown for defendant. In the replevin suit of B. F. Rowe vs. C. every county in the state was represented. The most encouraging reports of the solidity

8. Kline and J. W. Johnson, judgment by consent was - ntered in favor of defendants or \$191.19 . trown & Hensel for plaintiff W. Johnson for defendants,

The suit of Henry and Thomas Baum ardner vs. Samnel Fowler was attached this morning. This was an action to recover promissory note for \$42,411 84 dated Jan nary 1, 1887, payable six months after date at the First National bank. There was no tefense offered and a verdict in favor of plaintiff was rendered for \$45,359.15. George Nauman for plaintiff, Brown & Hensel and J. W. F. Switt for defendant.

tion in the Democratic state convention, as now apportioned, shall be on the vote of the district at the last gubernatorial or presidential election, whichever shall have BRFORE JUDGE PATTERSON. The jury in the ejectment suit of Jere mish Hahn vs. H. A. Bealor, executor, this morning rendered a verdict in favor of The following resolutions were adopted : The Democratic state committee of Penn-sylvania views with profound satisfaction the course taken by President Cleveland in piaintiff for six cents damages and six cents costs. J. Hay Brown for piaintiff ; Marriott Brosius for defendant.

### Capital Colored Democrate

his efforts to preserve to American fisher-men the rights which international comity should award them. It is the sentiment of this committee that A Cleveland tariff reform club was or ganized Monday night by the colored men of Harrisburg. The meeting was largely attended, every one present being enthuhis recent message is replete with patriotic forvor, unanswerable as the correct presen-tation of the duty of Congress in order that the fishermen's rights shall be protected, elastic for Cleveland and tariff reform. The and such a courageous and statesmanlike utterance as commands cur earnest appro-val. club was organized by the election of N. L. Butler, president; J. R. Dangerfield, sec retary, and G. W. Jackson, treasurer. 1

FOLITICAL NOTES. Mr. Giendy E. Graham, secretary of the Minnick & Britain manufacturing com-pany, of Pritaburg, is reported in the New York Nor as follows: "I am convinced inst the tariff as at present constructed is ortabiling the life out of American manu-factures. While professing to protect, it hampers. It enhances, often 100 per cent, the cost of raw materials. This increases is cost of the finished product, and neces-marked, while almost prohibiting the sa-port of our ware. While out tariff is ar-port of our ware. Their ranks are in restriction on the free importation or immigration of labor. There are far more resous reformers smoog manufacturers is no restrictions it magine. Their ranks are swelld each day by new recruits. Of onrea, thousands of them will not be heard from at all. Litte the Independents of 188, they will be reli only at the point, but they well there, I believe, tote to con-tioning a Earrison and Morton pole-rais-ming noer Morris, Ostego county, N. Y., a sonnon discharged prematurely, killing John Diokson, Albori Sergeant and Fred are. POLITICAL NOTES.

John Dickson, Albert Sergeant and Fred Sage, The Democratic state convention of Dela-ware was held in Dover Tueeday, John B. Pennington was renominated by acola-mation for Congress. The following presi dential electors were nouninsted: Caleb P. Johnson, of New Castle; Robert Hill, of Kent; and Robert Ellegood, of Sussez. The platform adopted endorsed President Cleveland's administration and approved his "patriotic utterances and determined attitude on the fisheries question," The floppers are still flopping in McKean county. The following are the latest to come in out of the wet : M. J. Bierney, John Sullivan and Clark R. Hayes, for-merty one of the bitterest Republicans in the state. He has been in the South for the peat few months and has returned a full-fiedged Democrat. Mr. Hayes says he has been in the dark all his life, and is satisfied that the claims of the Republicans that the enero vote is suppressed in the South are sil false; hence his chage of base. N. M. Orr, of Kane, a leading Greenbacker and is doing good work for the Democratic toker. W. C. Kelly, who voted for Blaine, will also vote for Cleveland this fail. The Republican state convention of New York met on Tueeday in Saratore, Kar-

ticker. W. C. Kally, who voted for Blaine, will also vote for Cieveland this fail. The Republican state convention of New York met on Tuesday in Saratogs. Ex-Senator Warner Miller was nominated for overnor by accianation. Colonel Sisphern Van Rensselaer Cruger was nominated for 'leutenant governor on the first ballot. William Rumsey, of Stauben county, was nominated by accianation for justice of the court of appeals. The platform adopted accepts the Chicago platform adopted scoepts the Chicago platform is pledges the electoral votes of New York state to Harri-son and Morton ; approves the rejection by the Republican Senate of the fisheries treaty ; condemns Governor Hill's vetoes of the high license bills ; demands further legislation to prevent the importation of contraol labor and a revision of the natural-sation laws. The following is the plank relating to high license : "The Republican party unequivocally condemns the course of Governor Hill in obstructing by his vetoes acts for increasing the fees for ilcenses, by which a larger share of the editor taffic; and we approve the efforts of the Republicans in the last legislature upon the liquor question, especially on passing the sot nullified by woch executive eotion to restrict that traffic by chargee a the Reputchant in the specially on open the liquor question, especially on passing the sot nullified by such executive action to restrict that traffic by charges which would have lifted some of the burwhich would have littled some of the bur-dens of taxation caused by the liquor traffic 'rom the home and farm, and we believe that such charges should be advanced to standards similar to those successfully en-orced in other states under Republican con-

Congressman John E Russell, of Boston, has been stumping the Pine Tree state for the past 10 days, and returned to Boston on Tutsday on the way to Washington to belp make up a quorum. A reporter saked bim how things political looked in Maine, he re Democratic prospects in Maine are very bright. The Maine Democrats now have a plendid organisation, and a very sole and copular candidate indeed in Mr. Putnam te is making some splendid spec the meetings are very large and enthusias-

# AT WILLIAMS' GROVE.

### FORTT THOUSAND PROPLE ATTEND THE GRANGERS' PIONIO.

Governor Beaver Makes an Address and Br prises the Audience my His Ruowledge of Farming-The President, Unable to At-

### tend Tassday, Writes His Regrets.

WILLIAMS' GROVE, Ps., Aug. 29 -The itiondance to-day at the Grangers' pionic and exhibition is estimated at 40,000 perns. Gov. Beaver arrived this me and was received with considerable colat. He was driven from the station to the headquarters by Col. R. H. Thor as. The headquarters by Col. R. H. Thomas, The governor was accompanied by Secretary of State Sione, Private Secretary Pear-son and other gentlemen of the state departments. After a luncheon Governor Beaver was secorted to the pavilion, where he spoke to a large assemblage. His ad-dress was brief but to the point and well delivered. The interests of the farmer were ably discussed, and many of the grangers were surprised at the governor's provides of termins.

Tu-sday - President Civeland's Letter. James G McSpatran's Andress. There were between 12,000 and 15,000

people at Williams' Grove on Tuesday at the opening of the Grangers' pionic. Many were stiracted by the announcement that President Cleveland would be there. Col. R. H. Thomas received the following letter, which was read to the immense crowd :

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. DEAR SIR : I hope I need not assure you that I should very much enjoy meet-ing the large representation of farmers who will gather at Williams Grove to-morrow (fuenday) I shall not plead confinement here by (finial duties as my excuss for de-clining the courteous invitations I have re-ceived to be present at their picnic, but shall frankly say to you that the opportu-nity long contemplated to enjoy iwo or three days of rest and recreasion unex-pectedly presents itself in such a manner that if I avail myself of it I must forego the pleasure of visiting Williams Grove. I am sure that I am not celoulasting too much upon the kindness and consideration of am sure that I am not calculating too much upon the kindness and consideration of those managing the picelo when I believe that they will be content with my non st-tendance if I am thereby enabled to im-prove the opportunity I am offered to en-joy a much needed reat and irsedom from official care. I have heard of the charac-ter of your exhibition and of the large congregation of farmers and othets inter-ested in autificial relating to farming which are there brought together and the ex-hibits, the discussion and the comparison of views which necessarily are the scom-paniment of euch of a meeting cannot fall to be of the utmost use to those directly in-terested; and what is useful to all our people. The reflection is an interesting and con

soling one, that in the midst of political turmoil, in the feverish anxiety of the marts of trade and in the rush and burry of the of financial operations, our agriculturists pursue the even tenor of their way at all pursue the even tenor of their way at all times, furnishing the most stable support of our country's prosperity and quietly supplying the most reliable source of our greatness and strength. When our farmers are prosperous and contented the welfare and advancement of the nation is secured. Hoping that the pionic of 1000 will exceed all prior ones in the enjoyments and bene-fits accorded to those in sitendance, I am dis scoorded to groves CLEVELAND. GROVER CLEVELAND.

In his address formally opening the plo-tio Worthy Master Rhone congratulated

Foreign Affatre. PARIS, Aug. 29.-A porter at the German embassy was shot at to day by a French-man named Garnier, who is supposed to be insue. The porter was unburt. Gar-nier claimed that he was ruined by the German war.

Intelligender.

The Gaulois says that a Nibilist plot her been discovered at St. Petersburg, and that eleven men and three women have been arrested for complicity in it. LONDON, Aug. 29 -The Ebor bandloay

was run to day at York. The race was won by Nappa. Tommy Tittlamouse was second and Bungarian third. There were thirteen starters. The race for the Prince of Wales stakes was won by Mr. Lascelle's bay colt Nunthrops. Mr. J. Lowther's chestnut colt Workington was second and Mr. Vyner's bay filly [Minthe third. There was seven ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 29 -The crar has

enforcement of the retailatory law are as work to day, and the prospects are that as least a partial report will be made to the full committee to morrow. The sub commit-tee is working upon the Wilson bill and have amended the section relating to canal tolls 5) as to make it perfectly clear; and thay are now at work upon the section giving the president power to suspend the law permitting the shipment of goods in bond through our farritory without the payments of customs duties. Mr. Hitt, of lilinois, a Republican member of the sub-committee, eays there is no disposition whatever to given 25,000 roubles to the fund for the ufferers at the fire at Orsk. DUBLIN, Aug. 29 -The Cork band which has been in attendance at the Irish

exhibition in London and which gained notoriety by refusing to play." God Save the Queen, " returned to Cork to day. An ovation was given the band on their arrival at Queenstown and also at Cork. The band on board an English war ship in Queenstown harbor played "God Save the Queen" as the Irishmen passed, but the latter struck up "God Save Ireland " and drowned their opponent's music.

# And It's Bonds Will Be Bought !

EAST NT. LOUIS, Ills., Aug. 29 -The tangied condition of the finances of Kast St. Louis was submitted yesterday to a popu-lar vota. The proposition was to fund a portion of the debt amounting to \$800,000 by issuing 3 per cent bonds. A second pro-position was to surrands the present dite celtion was to surrender the present city barter and reorganize under the sate law. Both propositions were carried by large majorities. The condition of the treasury of East St Louis is so decrepit and the income so eccentric that the city cannot pay the interest on its debt. The people who recently secured a \$1,000,000 judgment against the city will take the bulk of the bonds. Ontside of this are liabilities the amount of which is unknown. The city treasury has been systematically plundered by rings for a score of years.

### Killed His Father.in-Law.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 29.-Springfield, Washington county, was the scene of a sen-ational tragedy Monday atternoon. Peter H. Head, a prominent farmer, and his son-in-law, Samuel Milton, fought a desperate duel with pistols in the high road. Heat was killed at the fifth fire, but Milton escaped without a wound. For several years past there has been trouble between the two, growing out of family Monday afternoon they met in the road. Both men drew their pistols and commence firing. Haifadozen bullets were exchange and Head fell to the ground shot in severa places. Several men who had been at work near by rushed to the spot, but not in time to intercept Milton, who jumped over the fance and escaped. Head was removed to his home, where he died a tew hours later.

### Fover Balts Politics WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-Judge Thomas

Bettle, of the Northern district of Floride, says of the campaign in that state : "The fever has stopped the political canvasa.

quite large.

to 5.

two million dollars ; reducing the appro-pristion of \$500,000 for 12 iaoh mortars to \$250,000; reducing the appropriation for a gun isotory at Watervilet arsenal from \$750,000 to \$550,000; adding a section appro-priating \$100,000 for experiments with pneumatic guns, torial torpedoes and dyna-mite abelia and ammunition; and another appropriating \$500,000 for investigations and tests of guns, projectiles, tuses, torpe-does and armor plates. The Senate committee also amends the bill by providing that the appropriations shall be expended under the direce supervision of a board consisting of the commanding general of the army, an efficient of engineers, an officer of ord-nances and an officer of artillery; to be

nance and an officer of artillery ; to be s-lected by the secretary of war and to be known as the board of ordnance and forth deations.

### A First Lioutenant to Be Pro

WARHINGTON, Aug. 29 -Colonel Marons D. I. Simpson, assistant commissry gen-eral of subsistence in the army, completed his sixty-fourth year yesterday, and was placed on the retired list.

pisced on the retired list. The promotions that follow his retire ment leave a capialnoy vecant, and the are no less than sixty applications now of die for the pisce. However, the appoin ment will not go to any one of the sixt The president is determined that it shall to some one of the first lieutenants whe h had a long time of survice without prom-tion, and with that end in view, he has asked to have the commandants of de-partments report to him the most deser-ing men in their commands who are elig-ble.

The Saratogs E.cos. SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 29 - The recom-continued to be favored with fine weather. The attendence at the track to day was

The first event was for a purse of \$100 for 2 year-olds, 5% furiongs. It was won by Teens K, with Minnie Palmer second and Fiddleheed third. Time, 1:12%. Betting : Teens K 3 to 5; Minnie Palmer 7 to 5.

The second race for a purse of \$350 for horses that have not won since July 20, one borses that have not won since July 20, one

mile, was one by Oruless with Harry Glenn second and Jaubert third. Time, 1:43%

Betting : Oruiser, 2 to 5 : Harry Gienn, 4

The third race was for a purse of \$400, mile and furlong : Climax won with Busi-ness second and Red Prince third. Time,

1:59 Betting : Cilmax 1 to 3; Business 9

Fourth race was a three-quarter dash for a purse of \$300. It was won by Zero, with Miss Mouse second and Perkins third. Time 1:17½. Betting: Zero 2 to 1; Miss Mouse 5 to 2

will be but little No. I hard.

Killed His Brother-In-

Killed His Brotheris-Law. KANSAS CITY, MG, Aug. 29.-Monday night Charles H. Jackson, of Albuquerque, N. M., married the sister of George Lee egainst Lee's wishes. Yesterday the two met on the street, when Lee abused Jack-son roundly and finally fired at him, but missed. Jackson then drew his revolver and size fired. Lee sent two more bullets after Jackson and then staggered into a saioon and feil dead. Jackson was exce-erated, but his bride of a day has left him.

erated, but his bride of a day has left him.

Died Very Seddenly

Died Very Seddeniz. GALENA, Ilis., Aug. 29 -D. W. Scott, postmaster of this city, father of J. W. Scott, of the Chicago Herald, was attacked with paralysis yesterday and died isst evening at his home in East Galena. His sudden death is believed to be the result of an injury sustained by him iss days ago while assisting in moving a safe. Mr. Scott was one of the oldest newspaper mem in the state.

Bethune the Victor

Bethaue the Victor. SIOUX FALLS, Dakota, Aug. 29.-The greatest sprinting race ever seen in Dakota took pisce here yeoterday. It was between Harry Bethuue, of this city, and a man who ran under the name of Baymond, but who is supposed to be George Pottiey, of Eng-iand. The race was 100 yards and was for \$1.000 a side. There was about \$10,000 bet. Bethuue won by about sighteen inches in 9% seconds.

Must Pay Duly.

retary Maynard has retured to allow re-pairs to be made at San Diego, Cal., without the payment of duty to an English-built steam yacht, now in Maxico. The owners

claim that the repairs can only be made at

The Tuner Must Be & Te

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 -The tree

bas admitted free of duty a plane own by a music teacher, as a "tool of trade but has refused to admit another plane fr

under the same provision, as a " tool o trade " of a plane inner.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 - Assistant H

in the state.

9% seconds.

San Diego.

knowledge of farming. THE GRANGERS PICNIC

Over Tweive Thousand People There or

hel diod in 1 married another celebrated Quaker, Pets Worrali, who became the landlord of the Cross Koys. He was a member of the pro-vincial legislature or council, from 1747 to 1754, when he resigned because he could not conscientiously support the levying of a tax to carry on the French and Indian war, and did not want to oppose it. This ancient hostelry is now kept by a man named Smith.

The Shober house, on the corner of Orange and North Queen streets, was crected in 1754 as an inscription on a stone in front of the building testifies. The Lancaster County house was licensed in 1754 Its first land lord was William Bausman, who was master of the barracks in Lancaster when the Moravian Indiana, confined there for protection, were massacred by the Parton boys in 1763 The old tavern remained in the hands of James Buchanan, to whose estate it belonged at the time of the ex-president's death. The Fountain Ian, in South Queen street,

The Fonntain Inn, in South Queen street, was opened in 1758, and the rude sign rep rementing a fountain playing then swung in front of the inn still swings as its sign, atthough it would be hard to tell now that the painting represents a fountain, so faded and time stained is the board. While the Lancaster county court house was building court was held in the Fountain Inn from 1784 The supreme court of the state sat at the inn in 1785 Its first landlord was Uirich Reigart, and it remained in that family until 1811. In that year John White-side took charge of it, and a theatre was started at the inn and an original play bill of the performance given on the aight of July 11, 1811, still hangs in the old reading room of the Inn substantially framed. It announced that that night was the last night room of the inf substantially instead. It announced that hight was the last night but two of the season and it was for the benefit of Mrs. Jeffries. The bill was "A Tale of Mystery," the "Festival Dance," a farce entitled "Sylvester Daggerwood; or a Mad Actor," and a comedy called "The Weatheroock." Tickets were sold "at the bar of Wr. Whitseldes."

Weatheroock." Tickets were sold "at the bar of Mr. Whitealdee." The Leopard tavern was started in 1765 by Michael Diffenderier. The old sign of a flerce crouching leopard that was swung from the front of the house that year is still in place, but the colors are almost en-tirely obliterated. A new sign, similar to the old one, occupies a position in front of the house, below the relie of the tavern's first days.

Arst days. The Block House and the Indian Queen, the one opened in 1742 and the other in 1760, were maintained as taverns until a 1760, were maintained as twents until short time sgo, when they were ton a down to make room for modern buildings. The quaint signs that had marked the two buildings:s taverns for a century and a quarter were destroyed by a thoughties workman.

The cooper house is one of the ancient hotels of Lancaster. It was in this house that John Jefferson opened a theatre in that John Jefferson opened a theatre in 1830, the opening night of which, May 3, was marked by the appearance of Joséph Jefferson, the elder, father of the manager, in the comedy of "The Birthday," and the operatic farce of "Turn Out." It was on the steps of the Cooper house that John Jefferson slipped and fell during the man-agement of the theatre and received in-juries that resulted in his death. The old atone building at the corner of

The old stone building at the corner of Prince and James streets was a tavern long before the Revolution, and during that war Gen. Harse and a force of troops were quartered there. The tavern was called the Cat.

The Plough tavern was built in 1748. It has never ceased to be a public house since, although its reputation is not first-

eince, although its reputation is not inst-class at present. Each of these ancient hosteiries has im-mense stabiling capacity attached and great stone court yards, covering in some in-stances almost a block. These accommo-dations were necessary in the days the buildings were put up, as they were called upon to quarter hundreds of teams and the great Conestoga wagons in these days of teaming, the only means of transpor-tation.

### A Train Jumper Arrested.

A negro boy giving his name as Goorge Banks and his nome Pitteburg, was arrested at the passenger station of the Penn-sylvania last night online mail train, where he was found stowed between two vestibuie mail cars. He said he intended to get off at Harrisburg, but was asleep when the train passed through that city. He was committed to jail for ten days by Alderman McConomy.

ures, his expressed desire that this country should experience the least possible injury arising from such a course, be displays the wise conservatiam of the statesman and the patriotism of the true American. We demand that Congress shall forth with trengthen his hands by the legislation he as recommended.

The Resolutions They Adopted

It was explained that the adoption of the iules would prevent frivolous and ficilitous contests. Mr. Brown, of Clarion, offered the following resolution, which had been adopted by the state convention over a year sgo, and moved that it be recommended to the next state convention : *Resolved*, That the basis of representa-tion in the Democratic state convention

ast cocurred.

### Alleged Lancaster Elopera

The following special dispatch from Scranton appears in the morning papers :

Scranton appears in the morning papers: "On one of the evening trains reaching this city isst evening were Lizzle Thomp-son and Frank Snodgraws, a young couple from Lancaster who had eloped and were on their way to Binghamton to get mar-ried. Being delayed here they went to one of the city hotels to await the midnight train for the York state city. The 10 o'clock train from Northumberland brought an cfl cer from Lancaster who had pursued the couple to Harrisburg and Northumber-land. At the latter place, learning that they had bought lickets for Bingham-ton over the Distaware, Lackawauna & Western railroad, he secured a warrant

Western railroad, he secured a warrant for the arrest of the runaway couple, and, securing the aid of the hoel police soon round them partaking of a late supper. Miss Theorem, who is a pretty blonds of about 20 years, took the denouem ent very much to heart and wanted to combat the authority of the Lancaster officer, but fi-tally concluded that her parents, whom she said were sensible people and well-to do, would probably not object so seriously to her marriage to young Sucderses when to her marriage to young Sucdgrass when they got to know him better. The early train to Northumberland this morning car-ried the officer and the couple on their re-turn to Lancester." The Lancester cflivers seem to know nothing about the marriage

nothing about the marriage.

### Ordinances That Are Not Enforced

There is much complaint among the people of this city of the failure to enforce several of the city ordinances. This refer principally to the one regulating the backmen. By this ordinance the drivers are compelled to carry lighted lamps, with the number painted thereon, alter dark. It is a fact that the backmen do not carry lights at all and there is much carelessness or neglect in regard to the display of num-bars. The ordinance requires the back-men to display a list with their rates of

charges in their vehicles, but this is not done by any of them. Another cause of complaint is concerning the dog ordinance. This has not been

enforced at all and the mayor did not even issue a proclamation asking owners of dogs to muzzle them during the hot month of August. Some of the hackman who violate the ordinances laugh when told it, and say that they are not afraid that the mayor will enforce them.

The League games of yesterday were : At Detroit, Detroit 10, Indianapolis 3; at New York, Boston 2, New York 0; at Washington, Philadelphia 9, Washington 2; at Chicago, Pittaburg 9, Chicago 2. The Association games were : At Philadelphis, Athletics 5, Louisville 3 ; at Brookyn, Brookiyn 12, Kanass City 6; at Cieve-land, St. Louis 5, Cieveland 2; at Baili-more, Cincinnati 3, Bailimore 1.

more, Cincinnati 3, Baltimore 1. It seems that ever since Higgins joined the Bostons the club has taken a spurt and have played wonderful ball. They did the Giants up for the second time yesterday and seem to be getting a move on. The Detroits seem to be looking up since the change in their management. The New York Heraid man is pleased with McTannay. He says that has is one of the best players in the country and the Brookiyn people should have kept him, as he was quite popular there.

### Hanged Himself in His Hart

Hanged Himself in His Barn. Nathan Wereley, residing near Seiber-ingville, Berks county, committed suicide by hanging. The family were about taking dinner when they called him. Not receiv-ing a reply search was made and his life-lees body was found hanging in the barn. Mra. Wereley held up the body of her husband in her arms until a physician sr-rived, but it was to late. Mr. Wereley was a middle-aged man and was very popular among his neighbors. No cause is an signed for the sot.

was decided that the dub should be mown as the Cleveland Tariff Reform club. The following resolutions offered by J. H. H. Howard were unanimously

adopted: "We endorse the administration of President Cloveland, believing that it has been wise, judicious and conserva-

"We heartly concur in the recommenda-tions of his message for the reforming o the tariff and the wiping out of the obnox lous war tax.

"We beartily endorse the Mills bill as a step in the right direction, and appeal to the intelligence of all colored men to so divide their volts between the two great parties as will serve as a means of advance inc them interests." ing their interests." The meeting adjourned to meet in the near future, when able speakers will be present to address the club.

# A Detective in Trouble

This forenoon a little man with a big load of whisky laid down on the step of a store on West King street, and his funny actions soon drew together a crowd of ohildren. Officer Cramer was sent for and he took the man to the station house, where he was inclined to be very impudent. He gave his name as John C. Morrison and said that he was a detective, but had been drunk since yesterday. He did not want to be locked up, but he was persuaded to go below finally.

### Married Before He Die

William Murphy, of Brooklyn, died Monday night, in great agony of lookjew. On Sunday he was married to Miss Hughes, of the same city, by two pricets of the Roman Catholic church. He knew then that he must die, and it was his wish that the ceremony should be performed. Ten days ago his foot was crushed by some failing timbers in the yard of the Export Lumber company. He bandsged his foot, and thought that the injury was slight, and it was not until Saturday that he called in a physician, and then it was too late. a physician, and then it was too late.

### They Eloped

E. M. Young, of New York, a wealthy owner of mines in Arizons, and Miss Mildred Neldinghouse, daughter of the St. Louis millionaire who owns 120,000 head of cattle on Western ranges, were married in St. Paul on Friday. It was a unaway match, the couple baving met only two weeks sgo. The young isdy's mother had a different husband in view for the daugh-

## Left for the West,

Henry A. Dorley, son of Alexander Doriey, of this city, who is employed in the Eigin watch works and has been home on five weeks' vacation, left for Eigin yesterday by way of New York and Niagara Falls.

Iowa Democrats in Conventio DES MOINES, IOWS, Aug. 29 .- Enthusiam for Cleveland and revenue reform chiefly characterized this morning's station of the Democratic state convention. M. F. Healy, of Fort Dodge, was selected tem-porary chairman. He made a very elo-quent speech, eulogizing President Cleve-land and defending the Mills bill. Fred W. Lepman, of Polk county, will be the permanent chairman. The situation con-cerning all the nominations is chaotic.

After preliminary work the convention adjourned until 2 o'clock this afternoon. Nominated for Congress

PITTSBURG, Aug. 29 - The Democrats of the Twenty-third congressional district to day nominated Joseph Langfitt to oppose Col. Bayne; and in the Twenty-second

district Mr. George N. Monroe was nom!ated. A Obester Doctor Kills Him

CHESTBR, PL, Aug. 29 -Dr. R. H. Milner, a prominent physician of this city, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head this morning. He had been despondent since the death of his wife, which cocurred a year ago. He isaves a daughter three years old. Mr. Jay Dimick, formerly Republican

Mr. Jay Dimick, formerly Republican member of assembly from Jefferson county, N. Y., is out for Cleveland and Thurman He announced his change of political faith on the 19th inst. at Watertown Grange. Ex Congressman John E Lamb, of the Terre Haute (Indiana) district, was at na-tional headquarters in New York on Tues-day. Mr. Lemb is isw partner of Senstor Daniel W. Voorhees, and he is an uncom-promising Democrat. Mr. Lamb said : "General Harrison is the most unpopular politician in the state of Indians. He can-not get the votes of the workingmen. He cannot carry his own state." d carry his own state."

### CAMPMEETING OPENS.

finety-Eight Tents Occupied-Several Mini ters Address Camp on Iuseday Eve RAWLINSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 28-The Raw lineville campmeeting was formally opened this evening at 7:50 o'clock by the singing of hymn 79. Rev. G. T. Coxes annound the illness of Rev. Wm. Swindelis, P. E., who was to have had charge of the camp meeting, and then introduced Rev. Maris Graves, of Strasburg, who is to have charge of the meeting this evening and to morrow. After prayer and reading of a chapter from

the Bible, short addresses were made by Revs. Maris Graves, W. W. McMichael, of Philadelphis; Garbut Reed, of Philadelphia, C. B. Johnson, of Quarryville ; J. Smith, of Philadelphia ; G. L. Coxen, of Mt. Nebo; W. J. Cooper, Bird-in-Hand.

The first sermon of the campmeeting will be preached at 10 a. m. to-morrow, by Rev. J. W. Cooper.

The services as announced for to-morrow are as follows : Public worship at 6:80 a. m. ; young people's meeting at 8:30 ; in the tent children's meeting at the same hour ; preaching at 10 o'clock. Rev. Garbut Reed of Polladeiphis, has charge of the music, assisted by an able choir.

Ninety-eight tents are on the ground and many persons are present from a dis-tance and tenting on the ground. The camp opens under promise of being a succom. The preachers' tent, a large and comfortable one, has been furnished in au legant manner and reflects much credit on the ladies of Mt. Nebo circuit, who have it

in charge. The camp is nicely fitted up. From the camp to the main road there bould be a row of torohes to light people through the woods, as those walking are liable to be run over by teams, and teams are likely to collide.

Two backs are running constantly from Rewlinsville to camp, in charge of David Creamer and George Farmer. Jacob Shank s the constable. The boarding tent, confectionery and

horse feed is under the management of Jacob Hart. Almost all the tents are now occupied

and by to morrow all will be taken.

### Before Alderman A. F. Donnelly.

Last evening Alderman A. F. Donnelly, of the Seventh ward, heard three women who were arrested for being drunk and disorderly and acting badly at the " Sand Hole." Clara Zell got 80 days in jall, and Beckie Stoey and Edith Wiker each 10 days.

Contract For Fred Awarded Last evening the fire committee of cour

cils held a meeting, at which the proposals for the furnishing of cats, corn and chopped feed for the horses of the fire department were opened. The contract was awarded to Jonas Eaby.

### Bound For Williams' Grove.

Williams' Grove seems to be a very popu lar place with the Lancaster people, and this morning no less than 125 tickets were sold for the 6:30 train over the Pennsylvania railroad. Large numbers also went up on the later trains.

nio Worthy Master Rhoue congratulated the Grangers on the favorable anaplose under which they had been permitted to meet. The crops had been measurably good and the gransries well filled. The wise policy pursued by these entrusted with the affairs of the government had led to the consumption by the American people of ninety-eight per cost. of all the products of our manufactures and of nine'y-two per cent of the products of our well-cultivated farms. The speaker gave the "home market" theory a boost by stating that this country was able to produce everything "eccessry to ensure our comfort and happi-ness. -

Mr. Rhone spoke at considerable length on subjects of interest to the farmer. Dr. Ormsby made a few remarks indors-ing agricultural experiment stations, when

Dr. Ormsby made a few remarks indors-ing agricultural experiment stations, when J. G. Mobparran, of Drumore township, Lancaster county, overseer of the State Grange, made a speech partly in answer to that or Mr. Rhons. He produced figures to show that the farming interest is in a de-pressed condition. He took no exception to the statistics of Mr. Rhone as to the increase of the wealth of the United States, but said that since 1860 the farmers increase of the wealth of the United States, but said that since 1860 the farmers had received comparatively small benefit. While the aggregate value of the farme of the country was greater than in 1860 on account of the new terri-tory taken under consideration, there had been an actual decrease from the value of the 163,000,000 acres under cultiva-tion at that time. It was a matter of regret that the farmers did not realize their condi-tion. The signs of the times indicated that the farmers did not realize their condi-tion. The signs of the times indicated bankruptcy and ruin to their calling unless they aroused from their indifference. The founders of the Order of Patrons of Hus-bandry naw this from the beginning and sought to svert the disaster by forming the present organization, in order that farmers might reason together in matters concern-ing their fluancial weifare. The several speeches roceived careful at-tention. A speech and a literary and musi-cal entertainment constituted the evening's exercises.

exercises.

### A Boy Murdered

MILWAUEEE, Wis , Aug. 29 -The Jour nal's Ashland, Wis. special says : About 8 o'clock this morning, William Amine, a brakeman in the Wisconsin Central yards, was shot and killed by Dan Richie, a salooz keeper with whom he had a dispute. Amine waiked about fifty feet after he had been shot and fell dead. Richle has been arrested. The deceased is very young, only about 16 years of age, and came here from Indians. Nothing is known of his relatives, although it is supposed his parents are wealthy, and that he is a wayward son and ran away from bome.

### The Fight Boon End

ASHLAND, Wis., Aug. 29 .-. Tommy War-rep and John Van Heest fought isst night with two-ounce gloves in the Palace theatre. Van Heest quit in the fourth round, although the referes had allowed him to have the best of the champion as to fouls.

Warren has posted \$500 as a forfeit in the Ashland National bask, for a fight with Ike Weir, the Beifast Spider, and the latter has wired that he cannot say for two weeks whether he will fight or not.

### The County Votes Against License

The county Votes Against License. Cumberland county, N. J., voted "dry" on Tuesday. A vote was taken on the question of granting or not granting liquor licenses under the law passed last winter, and by about 1,750 majority, it was estimated late last night, the county voted against licenses. Out of a vote of 9,000 in the county 6,000 were policd. Singularly enough, the city of Bridgeton, the county seest, which for several years has been "dry," because its city council refused to grant licenses, gave about 50 majority for license.

### A Farnace Closed by the Sherid,

HOLLIDAYBURG, Pa, Aug. 29.-The Frankstown furnace, operated by James Pierpont, of Bellefonte, was yesterday closed by the sheriff. The furnace has been Catholics and their separated brethren. Needs Repairing. The street commissioner will find a pisce on North Duke, between James and Fredin operation two years, and was making eixteen tons per day. The assets and liaerick streets, that is badly in need of repair. The street is in a dangerous condition. bilities are unknown.

England's Grope Damaged by Storm LONDON, Aug. 29.—A severe storm pre valled throughout England last night. The fall of rain was very beavy, and crops are bedly damaged. The price of bread is being raised on account of the reported shorings in the whest crop.

oth Fleming and Shipman, the or candidates for governor, have been in quar-antine. A friend wrote me that Fleming spoke to an audience of twenty-three at Tallabasee the other night. The Demoorate will presumably carry the state. The fever has burt the Republican prospects, as the Northern people, who are largely Republican, have been driven out by the

### After the Heward

CHICAGO, Aug. 29 - A Times special from Indianapolis says : The Indianapolis Journal kept a standing reward of \$2,000 in its columns for many weeks for proof that Gen. Harrison ever said that \$1 per day was enough for a working man, and were he the governor of Indiana he would shoot down the strikers or force them back to work. Edwin F. Gould, a Knight of Labor of this city, having collected statements from fifteen men who say they heard Gen. Harrison make the remarks in question, will demand the \$2 000 reward from the Journal proprietors to day.

Saicide of a Bank Cashier

The fith race was a steeplechame over course No. 2, about a mile and a half, for purse \$350. Santord 1; Evangeline 2; McCullough 3, Time \$:08%. HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 29.-Joseph Breed, cashier of the Hartford National bank, committed suicide at 8:40 this morn-Dakota's Wheat Orep Short. CHIOAGO, Aug. 29.—A special from Fargo, Dak., says : The wheat crop is in-jured much more than has been expected or supposed. The lojury results not slong-from frost but from heat, wind and dust. The thresher develops the fact that many fields which promised twenty bushels par acre run from sight to ten. One farmer said he had straw snough to yield twenty-five bushels, but gets but five par acre. Nome fields are not out at all. The grade is running from No. 1 Northern down. There will be but little No. 1 hard.

ing in the bank by outling his throat. Mr. Breed was 35 years old and married. He was a trustee of three estates, and it is rumored that his accounts were or had been short on all of these. Officers of the bank

say that his accounts there are all right. It is impossible at present to state the amount of deficiencies on trust accounts,

Nominated by the President WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 -The president

sent the following nominations of United States consuls to the Sen-ate to-day : Wm. Gaston Allen, of South Carolins, at Kingston, Jamaica; Vincent M. Baca, of New Mexico, at Piedras Neigras, and J. G. Cisco, of Tentessee, at Nours Laudo.

Steamship Arrivals.

Prosecuted by Bis Wife.

Obarles Hallstock has been proscented

before Alderman Barr for assault and bat-tery and surety of the peace by his wife, and a warrant was issued for his arrest.

### Burrendered Hin

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 -Louis Fould, who ast night stabbed and killed Sol Johnson, a West Indian negro at the home of the latter, 239 West 29th street, in a quarrel over a woman, surrendered himself to-day. The Strike Ends ASHLAND, Wis., Aug. 29 .- Trains are

again running as usual on the Wisconsin Cantral road, on the Ashland and Penokee divisions, the striking brakemen having resumed work yesterday morning, the road granting a considerable increase in pay.

NEW York, Aug. 29 .- Arrived : The losen from Liverpool. QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 29 - Arrived : Arions from New York. LONDON, Aug 29-The steamer Denmark from New York, for this port, passed Dover

at 6 a. m. to-day. WEATHER INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 29.-For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jerwy : Fair, warmer, winds generally outbeasterly.

Was for Armenian Prelates NEW YORK, Aug. 29 -The Catholic News has received information that the encyclical reported yesterday to have been publis

In the Roman papers was not addressed to the American bishops, but to the Armenian prelates, and has relation only to Armenian