

# VOLUME XXIV-NO. 5.

## LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1888.

# MUST FURNISH BETTER LIGHT. Ing to the entire mainfaction of the oily au-

COUNCILS OIVE THE UNITED STATES ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY NOTICE.

The Ordinance Allowing Ex-Oily Selicite Carpenter Extra Compensation Defeated. Alderman Deen Elected Clerk of Com-

mon Council-Petitions Presented.

A stated meeting of select and common council was held isst evening. skiller council. Present-Meeers, Borger, Haines, Long,

Remley, Riddle, Sohum, Wiss and Evans,

president Mr. Schum presented the following pe titions

For electric light at South Queen and Sey-

For steel risk Water street. To pike South Water street. For new crossing at South Prince and Andrew streets. For widening the pavements on South Prince from German to Constogs.

This petition was accompanied by a reso-

lution granting property owners the right to set out the curbs two feet on each side of the street, thus narrowing the driveway two feet. The resolution passed by a unan-imous vote. Common council concurred. Mr. Remley presented the monthly report of the fire committee. Its contents have been heretofore published.

The report of the city controller was presented by the president and read. It bowed expenditures of \$498, and unpaid bills of \$174.

Mr. Riddle offered a resolution to take \$500 from the contingent fund to be added to the printing fund. The resolution was d. Common council concurred.

The report of the street committee was read. Its important features have heretofore been published.

Mr. Riddle offered a resolution for the piking of the following named atreets not recommended by the street committee: James street, between Prince and Mulberry; Chestnut between Ann and Maraball; Chestnut, between Nevin and Eim; Line, between Lemon and James. The resolution was adopted. Common council concurred.

Common council ordinance No. 6 was read twice. The ordinance provides that the water commissioners be directed to advertise for proposals for two dwellings at the new water works, and that \$3,000 be taken from the contingent fund to pay for same. The ordinance was then read a third time and defeated by a vote of two yeas and six DAVE.

Common council ordinance No. 7, authorizing construction of sewer on North Plum street was read once and laid over. Nelect council ordinance No. 5, for the construction of a sewer in North Queen

street from Penn Square to Orange street, was read three times and passed finally by a vote of 7 to 1-Mr. Wise voting nc.

By permission, Mr. Morgan, president o the United States Electric Light company, made an explanation of the unsatinfactory condition of the light furnished the city for several weeks past. The removal of the plant and the setting up of new boilers and regines of greatly increased capacity had been finished : a set of new dynamos is being received from New York. The ng up of this delicate machinery requires great care to properly adjust, and some little time will be required to perfect it. He promised, however, in a very short time to furnish a light with which no one

could complain. he stated that the new engines and bollers put in had been approved by Naw York expert electricians. Adjourned.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

UNBOUNDED ENTRUSIASM AT ROTH-Mr. Eaby presented a petition from the water commissioners for permission to creat a building 15 by 50 feet, for the storage of

water supplies, the expense of the same not to exceed \$325. A resolution giving the de-sired permission was offered by Mr. Eaby and adopted by a unanimous vote. Mr. Bertsfield offered the following reso

Intion, which was adopted : Resolved, That the Philadelphia & Read-log railroad company be required to put down a foot bridge the same width as the pavement, on the west side of Mulberry street, across the Pennsylvanis railroad. OBDINANCES INTRODUCED.

Mr. Briston introduced an ordinance providing for a city clerk and defining his dutics. The salary is made \$850 per year, he shall be elected by councils and his duties are to act as clerk of all council committees and in addition to be clerk of common council. The ordinance was referred to the finance committee.

Mr. Frantz introduced an ordinance appropriating \$2,525 39 for the payment of the sity's share of the Duke street newer. The ordinance was referred to the finance committee.

ORDINANCES ADOPTED. Common council ordinance No 6, anthorizing the water commissioners to erect a double two story dwelling house at the new water works and providing for the payment of the same, was read a second and third time and adopted. In select council defeated. Common council ordinance No. 7, author

zing the construction of a sewer on North Plum street, from East Orange street to East Chestnut street, was read and adopted. in select council laid over.

NO EXTRA COMPENSATION. Common council ordinance No. 5, providing for the payment of \$240 to Harry Carpenter, late city solicitor, for extra ser-vices, was defeated by a vote of 12 ayes to anays, not the required two third vote. The members voted as follows : Mesars. Auxer, Bare, Baumgardner, Berizfield,

Brinton, Diller, Eberman, Frantz, Herr, dayer, Miley and Zook-12 voted aye. Messre. Bartholomew, Eaby, Everts, Freeh, Fritsch, McElroy, McLaughlin, Sbertzer and Sing-9 voted nay.

THE NORTH QUEEN STREET SEWER. The ordinance authorizing the construction of a sewer on North Queen street was discussed by Messrs, Frantz, Battholomew and others, but was finally adopted by a vote of 16 ayes to 7 nays, as follows : Mesara. Auxor, Bare, Bartholomew, Brinton, Eaby, Eberman, Everts, Freeb, Fritch, Herr, Mayer, McLaughlin, Sing,

Sturgis, Z tok and Beard-16 voted aye. Mesers. Baumgardner, Bertzfield, Bitner, Frantz, McElroy, Miley, Sherizer -7 voted BAY. THE THIRD WARD VACANCY.

Mr. Frantz called the attention of council to the vacancy in the Third ward caused by the resignation of H. E. Groff. At the last meeting council had elected Martin Kreider to fill the vacancy, but upon looking at the new city charter he saw that councils did not have the authority to fill the vacancy. He moved that the record of Mr. Kreider's election be stricken from the minutes. This motion was adopted, and he then offered a resolution for a special election on September 25 to fill the vacancy. The resolution was adopted, and the mayor will issue his proclamation for the election. THAT NORTH QUEEN STREET TURNOUT. Mr. Baumgardner offered a resolution

authorizing the Lancaster street rallway to construct a turnout on the east aids of North Queen street, between Orange and Ches

SECRETARY VILAT SPERCH A TARIFF REFORM MEETING. What He Told the Peop out Wisconsin of the

WEILER'S BALL WEDNESDAY NIGHT. The Pointed Speeches of W. U. Sensel, John A. Onyle and John E. Malone Cheered to

the Echo -7 he First Meeting of Lancaster's Democracy & Great Succas.

Wednesday evening a large and very enthusiastic meeting of Democrate, under the auspices of the Tariff Reform club, of Lan-Caster, was held in Rothweller's hall, over Capt. Pon'z's saloan Capt. Pontz's saloon, on West King street. This was the first meeting of the party in this city, and it was largely stiended. Early in the evening the Eighth Ward Battailon, headed by a drum corps, marched to the rooms of the Young Men's Democratic club. A large number of members of the latter organization fell into line behind them and marched to the meeting. The Battalion boys carried new and improved torohes and they marched remarkably well. Many members of both clubs carried bandannas, which they waved, and there was great enthusiasm along the short route of parade. When the club arrived at the hall there was a great rush to get in, and in a short time the room was packed. John A. Coyle, esq., presided at the meeting, and also made an address.

County Chairman John E. Malone and ex-State Chairman W. U. Hensel also spokes some length. The speakers were listened to with the closest attention, and the applause was tremendous at times. Mr. Coyle, upon taking the chair, made a

brief speech, expressing his thanks for the honor conferred upon him and reviewing the course of the Democracy in this city and the country generally during the past twelve years. He referred feelingly to the Tilden campaign, the exuitation of the party in its triumph and the bitter disappointment of being beaten by fraud. He recalled the energy of the city Democrate in 1880 and at last, in 1884, the party had triumphed over its old enemy.

In Cleveland the Democracy had found a courageous leader and the country a pa-triotic president. He would be re elected because he ought to be. His course had commended him to honest men and to citizens who at good government above party. Mr. Uoyle continued for fifteen minutes and was frequently interrupted by applause. He concluded by introducing

John E Malone, erq, chairman of the Democratic county committee. Mr. Malone spoke for a half hour in exposition of the Democratic tariff reform policy. He explained the necessity for relief from the situation imposed upon the government by the increasing surplus, and pointed out what a moderate measure of reduction the Mills bill actually was. It almed chicily to provide raw materials, so necessary to American manufactures, and to reduce the cost of those necessaries of life which enter into every workingman's home. In spirited and foreible language Mr. Malone depicted the evils of monopo lies, grown up under the protective sys-

tem ; and with keen sarcasm ridiculed the charge that a party was for free trade because it proposed to mitigate those evila by reducing duties from 47 to 40 per cent. The speaker especially appealed to workingmen, who were sought to be misled by a false appeal to their prejudices, to examine the question for themselves and decide by

their votes whether a tax on their neces sities was any "protection" to their wages Mr. Malone's telling points were received anifold signs of preciation. W. U. Hensel closed the meeting in speech of three quarters of an hour which was listened to with marked attention, the patient audience remaining on their until nearly ten o'clock. Mr. Hennel said he had not come to "strike a key-note" of the local campaign, nor had he loaded to fire on this occasion any "opening gun," but if any member of the Republican organization in this city wanted to discuss the Damocratic and the Republican positions on the tariff, before a mixed audience, the speaker would be glad to meet him in joint debate ; and especially t his friend, Mr. Broslus-the heir expectant to the congressional seat,would undertake to demonstrate that free whisky was better for the workingman than free wool, free sait, free lumber and free coal, he might take two-thirds of the time. (Applause). The speaker then went into a sketchy discussion of the questions raised by the surplus, and a contrast of the methods by which the different parties propose to reduce it. He denied that the present tariff rates "protected" American labor, and squarely antegonized the Republican position that these rates represented difference in the cost of preduction here and abroad. Passing from the tariff question to the record of the administration h extolled Cleveland, and challenged attack upon the intelligence, the honesty, the conomy and the patriotism of the execu tive branch of the government since 1885 He paid a tribute to Judge Thurman ; and clusion urged upon his hearers vigi lant attention to the details of organization and to the pending work of registration. The meeting then dispersed, having been Secretary of the Interior Vilas delivered

a speech in Milwaukse on Wednesday before an immense audience. The secre-tary, after referring to the duty of the voter and challenging criticism of President

tary, after referring to the duty of the voter and challenging criticism of President Cleveland's administration, said: I invite you to contrast the cooditions, the principles and professions of the op-poing parties in this contest, and the promise of the future afforded by them respectively. What is the Hepublican party of to day, and wherein is it better or more worthy of confidence than it was in 1884? It was in the beginning more a popular uprising than a political party. If found origin and quickening power in the high appeal of justice and tenderness for human brethren in oppression, and in the hosest zeal of deep conviction its following was well nigh fansitical. It was a crussde against a great national site, and it fell on the time appointed of Heaven for the purification of the public by fire. So it rome too rapidly to power like the which which had engendered its being was more than destroyed ; it was demointed as by dynamile, and the isnd was strewn with the might wreak, where in facture of gov-ing states, constitutions and people amid the wideflung have of was trewn with the might wreak, where in facture of a wideflung have of was trewn with the might wreak, where in facture of gov-entment, no principles for the guidance of power interest of the purifies of gov-entment, no principles for the guidance of peace. It was not national, but sectional is a party for civit war, not for national fra-ternity. But the heart of a victorious people was in its greap and the rage of war was

a party for civil war, not for national fra-ternity. But the heart of a victorious people was in its grasp and the rage of war was long unspent. The party retained unslack ened c n'rol of all legislation and taxation, with all their possibilities of fraudulent gain. It was the opportunity of oppor-tunities for political freebooters. And never for one moment did they suspend their efforts nor spare the exhausted people. Upon one pretext and another, from almost the earliest grasp of Kepublican dominion. Upon one pretext and another, from almost the earliest grasp of Republican dominion, corruption began its work and schemes for dishonest enrichtment of the few to prevail. It was in 1862 that, pursuing the senti-ment that national defense required a trans-continential highway, the Pacifio railway legislation begun, and in 1864 that with unrelenting unity, it was so amended to diabolical perfection that the government really built the roads and gave them, with and enough for an empire, to the success-ful conspirators. Then also the earliest sot for levying taxes, and alterward, with a greed heightened with each new gluttony, every revenue measure was perverted and distorted by ingenious touches impercep-tible to any but the practiced eye, by which distorted by ingenious touches impercep-tible to any but the practiced eye, by which a private tribute was extorted from the people five times greater than the tax that went to the treasury. Then it was, hidden in the tariff, that the monstrous vampire which seductively fans with the wings of protection the informer whose heart's blood it sucks was begotten in sin to rob the toll-ing producers in the field and forests of the wealth they create. And when war had ceased a great people, with its coffers un-locked and its resources exposed, lay before locked and its resources exposed, lay before the spoiler while in the exhaustion of struggle and the heat of rage national

Then followed such a seizure of the na-tional wealth by various devices, so rapa-clous, so gigantic, so ingenious in the methods by which the grasp was laid, as has never been exhibited in history. Noth-ing is comparable to it but India under Warren Hastings. Other nations have been despoiled by conquerors in the open force of unlicensed conquests; this people was robbed by the devise manipulation of tis own legislation and emergencies of ad-ministration in the hands of its supposed triends.

CORRUPTION OF DAYS GONE BY.

The secretary then referred to corruption n public contracts, touching upon the parts hip of Grant & Ward; to custom h condals, undervaluations on imports, navy and star route contra

# DIED OF HIS INJURIES.

JOSEPH WALKER, OF MARIETTA. FA TALLY INJURED BY HIS BROTHES.

Paring a Fight Between the Men on Sunday August 20. Walince Strikes Joseph With a Stone, Which Fractures His Skull. Result of the Coroner's Inquest,

Watnesday afternoon Lancaster county out another black mark upon her orimina istory by the addition of one more murder see. In this instance one brother is the murderer of another and the place where it courred is Marietta.

It has been but a few years since a young man by the name of Smith killed his prother in that place, and the present case is similar to it.

The name of the dead man is Joseph Walker and the man who caused his death is his brother Wallace. Both are young colored men and they resided in Mariette where they worked at barbering and did not enjoy the best of reputation

ready response, "That's not my hand; that's my heart." As the train neared Jersey Oity further evidences of welcome were seen, and upon its arrival a crowd of two or three thousand blocked the way and cheered almost con-tinually as the judge and party, under the ecort of the reception committee, marched out to the carriages in which they were taken screas to New York and driven to the Fifth Avenue hotel, where the judge will stay while in the city. A shouting growd of inen and boys keept paces with the carriages as they drove up town, their hot, perspiring faces giving evidence of the warmt of their greeting. At the hotel the judge retired to his room on hand, a few of them, being old and deer friende, were received. The trip of the night and day has been generally pleasant. By keeping quiet the time of departure from Columbus, some rest was obtained uring the night, and on Wednewday im promptu receptions were in order all slong the line, scarcely a town or hamist failing to achibit some kind of welcome. Judge Thurman stood the trip in the way he seems to stand traveling, being fresher at the end of the day that at the beginning. His appetite is good, his voice strong, and he is in every way ready for the speech of Thureday evening. Early on Sanday morning, August 26th, the two young fellows had a quarrel before going home. Wallace stopped at the house of an old uncle named Anderson and told him that he intended making a fuse at home if everything was not right when he arrived there. When Wallace went home he found Joe eating. They at once began quarreling and Wallace caught hold of Joe and threw him down. Their aged mother ran between and suc-ceeded in separating them. They renewed the quarrel, however, and Wallace ran out of the house, picking up a stone. He threw the missile, which grazed the arm of his mother who had run out. By this time Joe went out and Wallace threw another stone which struck Jce on the left temple, causing a terrible wound. The injured man was rendered unconscious, and Dr. Mowery, upon ex-amining him, found that his skull was fractured. In a few days his condition became very critical and complaint was made against his brother, who was arrested by Constable McNeil and lodged in jall. The injured man was believed to be get

ting better for a time, but on Tuesday he took a change for the worse. His death occurred on Wednesday afternoon about o'elcek.

Deputy Coroner Jacob Thuma Impan nelled a jury to investigate the case. It was composed of F. E. Krauss, George H-Ettla, Benjamin Ohmit, J. Naylor, H. G. Beattle and J. W. Espenshade. A postnortem was made and a terrible hole was found in the head of the man, the skull be ing fractured. The facts as given above were elicited, and the jury found that the deceased came to his death from a stone thrown by his brother, between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock, on the morning of the 26th of August.

Te father of the dead man and his as callant is a respectable old colored man, who carried on the barbering business in Marietta for a number of years. He has the sympathy of the entire community. He has been very unfortunate with his family, as a few years ago his house in Marietta was burned down and two of his children perished.

### A WOMAN'S BUIULDE.

Mrs. McClune, of Martie Township, Hauge Hereoif in the Garret.

doing everything in their power to assure him of their united support at the polls in Susan McClune, wife of Rolandus Me Clune, who resides in a tenant house on the farm of the late Gen. George M. Sielnman,

# PRICE TWO CENTS.

# THE OFFICERS CHOSEN.

### GEN. W. T. SHERWAN PRESIDENT OF THE ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE.

A Motion to Appropriate the Society's Money For a Monument to Gen. Logan Meets With Opposition and It is Withdrawn. To Meet Next in Cincinnati.

Colowed this remark the train pulled away from the station. At New Brunswick a crowd of several hundred watched the train pass and waved a hearty Godspeed. At Elizabeth a similar method of ex-pressing good will was shown. At Newark, where Judge Thurman will be given a reception on Saturday, a num-ber of enthusiastic citizens erowded up about the private car to get a night of the judge, whom they greeted heartily. One TOLEDO, O., Sept. 6.-At this morning's session of the Scolety of the Army of the Tennessee, the following officers were re-ported by the committee on nominations and elected : President, Gen. W. T. Sher-man ; vice presidents, Col. Gilbert A. Pierce, Major Charles H. Smith, Major La H. Evertus, Cont. W. U. Largert, Cast H. Everetts, Capt. W. W. Leggett, Capt. John O. Pallen, Gan. R. V. Ankrey, Mejer A. H. Fabrique, Col. Thos. Beynold Lieut, A. N. Recce, Lieut, J. G. W. Hardy Lieut, H. L. Gray and Capt. Charles Steismeier ; recording secretary, Col. L. L. M. Dayton ; corresponding secretary, Gen. A. H. Hickenlooper.

Notwithstanding the fact that Gen. M. F. Force yesterday tendered his resignation and treasurer, the committee nominated and he

was re elected. The next annual meeting of the society will be held at Cincinnati in September, 1888, the exact date to be named by the local committee of arrangements. Major Dawes, of Cincinnati, was appointed ornier or the next annual meeting.

for the next annual meeting. The committee on the General Logan monument recommended the appropria-tion of one thousand dollars by the society, and suggested that each member of the society contribute the sum of \$1 to the monument fund. There was some objec-tion to the appropriation as recommended tion to the appropriation as recommended by the committee, and General Raum moved that a \$1,000 bond be issued and bed and sold, and the money be used for the above purpose. There was such vigorous opposi-tion to the proposed appropriation that the motion was withdrawn.

The fund will be raised by voluntary subscriptions of the members. A public reception this evening will wind up the proceedings.

Heavy Losses By Fire. BAKER CITY, Ore., Sept. 0. -- Fire ye day destroyed an entire business block Total loss \$260,000; partly insured. Th whole town had a very narrow escape fr being awept away.

HOTTS CORNERS, Obio, Sept. 6 - The Dewey Stave company's factory, the largest concern of its kind in the West,

argest concern of its kind in the weak was totally destroyed by fire last night. Loss \$15,000; no insurance. Seventy five men are thrown out of employment. EAST SAGINAW, Mich., Sept. 0.—A new mill and sait block owned by Samuel Fos-ter, burned at Midland last evening. Loss \$20,000; insurance \$5,000. \$20,000 : insurance \$5,000.

### Indians Defend Peddlers.

Indians Defend Peddlers. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 6.—Am outbreak is leared from the Navajo Indians. A squed of soldiers started out from Fori Wingate to arrest whisky peddlers, when a large force of Navajos confronted them, declaring that the peddlers should not be arrested, and the sergeant in obsars, seeing his force largely outnumbered, proceeded to Fort Defiance and informed the Indian areat, who communicated with the action sgent, who communicated with the ex-manding officer at Fort Wingste. A tr of cavalry is now in the field with inst tions to arrest all violators of the law regulators. The Navajos are reported a determined to resist any stiempt to remove the whisky sellers, and bloodshed is farred.

### COMMON COUNCIL.

Common council was called to order at 7:30 o'clock with the following members present : Mesars. Auxer, Bare, Bitner, Bartholomew, Baumgardner, Bertzfield, Brinton, Diller, Eaby, Eborman, Frantz, Freeh, Fritch, Herr, Mayer, McElroy, Mc-Laughlin, Miley, Sherizer, Sing, Sturgis, Zook and Beard, president. The reading of the minutes of the last

meeting was dispensed with.

PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS. By Mr. Fritsch, for lamps at Fourth and Coral streets ; on Lafayette street, between Dorwart and Filbert; on Fremont street, between Laurel and Green Cottage avenue. By Mr. Freeh, for the macadamizing of Middle street, between Rockland and Lime.

By Dr. A. J. Herr, for newer on Lanca ter avenue, between Chestnut and Walnut streets. A resolution providing for a survey was adopted.

By Mr. Zook, for the guttering of the west side of Coral street, between Third and Fourth streets.

By Mr. Frantz, a petition for the opening of Broad street from Orange to Marion, which will allow the Groffstown road to be vacated. A resolution praying the court to order the opening of Broad street was adopted by a unanimous vote.

By Mr. Auxer, for the guttering of the east side of Marshall strest, between Chestnut and Wainut.

By Mr. Eberman, for the repair of West Chestnut street, between Water and Mul berry streets. All the above petitions were referred to their appropriate committee.

## THE CITY FINANCES.

Mr. Baumgardner presented the report of the finance committee for the month showing the number and amounts of bills approved.

Mr. Baumgardner also presented the report of the city treasurer for the month. The receipts were \$63,982 43, expenditures \$35.766 50, and the balance in the treasury \$102,243 25.

Following are the balances in the several appropriations:

interest on loans, including sinking	
funds	117,038
State tax on loans	1.991
Street damages	3 : 39
Repairs of streets-license tax	2,000
Heusirs of streets	3,19
Grading and Macadamizing streets	18 693
Belgian aud Aspha t Biccas	
Steam street roller and crusher	***
	2,596
Water works general	1 7.8
Laying water pipes	
Belarics	8,077
Police and turnkey	P,49
Salaries for fire department	0,114
Firedepartment general	2,344
sew fire engine	21
Lighting city	
Abstement of city tax	
Abatement of water reat	
Collection of city tax arrearages	61/
Contingencies	10,93
Sewer and waterworks improvem anta,	24,88
Stationery and printing	1
THE CITY LIGHTS.	

Mr. Bitner presented the report of the lamp committee. It sets forth that great complaint had been made as to the gas and electric lights furnished during the past month. The gas lights, it is suid, are ex-tinguished before three o'clock in the morning, and there was great inconvenience, especially on market mornings. The electric light company have been notified to have their lights burning from sun set to sunrise. Both companies have been notified that unless the terms of the contract

as to light are complied with the contracts will be declared void. Mr. Morgan, of the Electric Light com-

pany, was given permission to make a atstement. He said the company had moved to its present location for the purpose of getting more power. Alterations had to be made, increased bolier capacity is now being completed, there will soon be additional dynamic power and in a few days he promised to have the lights burn-

nut streets. He said he offered the resolution so that it could be determined whether or not the city would allow the turnout to be laid. The resolution was seconded to get a vote on it and it was defeated by a unanimous vote.

ALDERMAN DEEN SUCCESSFUL.

Mr. Chillas, clerk of common council, tendered his resignation to take effect on September 30, on account of removal from the city. On motion of Mr. Baumgardner the resignation was accepted and the thanks of council was extended by a unanimous vote for the faithful and efficient manner in which he discharged the duties of the office

To fiil the vacancy the following nomina tions were made: I. C. Arnold, by Mr. Auxer; Alderman Pinkerton, by Mr. Miley; Goorge B. Bressler, by Mr. Fritch; Alderman Deen, by Mr. Baumgardner; Harry Zook, by Mr. Brinton.

On the first ballot the vote was Deen 8 Arnold 4, Pinkerton 5, Bressler 4 and Z xok 2. There was very little change on the second and third ballots. Alderman Deen was elected on the fourt's ballo', which was as follows : Messre. Bare, Baumgardner, Brinton, Eaby, Eberman, Everts, Frantz, Freeh, McLaughlin, Sherizar, Sing, Zook, and Beard--13 voted for Deen.

Mesers Auxer, Bartholomew, Bertzfield, Bitner, Diller and Miley-6 voted for Pinkerton. Mesars. Fritch, Herr, Mayer and Mc

Elroy votes for Bressler.

A Commissioner's Error

Mr. S. G. Sadler, of Mount Holly Springs, Cumberland county, Pa., was in this city on Monday, selling paper for the Moun Holly Paper company. The county com-missioners invested a dollar, but if the agent had chosen to be dishonest the paper would cost ninety nine dollars more than t was worth. Mr. Gingrich intended to

give the agent a check for one dollar ; but instead, probably having bis mind upon the "wode" he expects the Republicans to receive in the rural " desstricts" this fall,

wrote one hundred dollars upon it. When Mr. Sadier was about to ask the prothonotary to cash the check, he discovered the mistake and returned it to Mr. Gingrich, who was somewhat surprised at the blunder. The commissioner hurriedly fished a cart wheel from his picthoric purse and paid the agent. He resumed his duties and, it is said, forgot to thank the paper man for correcting the error. The pro thonolary was handed the check, and said he would have cashed it had not Mr. Sadler told him it was ninety-nine dollars to beavy.

The Registration of Voters.

A large number of persons called on the assessors on Wednesday to see if their names were on the registry lists. A number of voters who changed their residence since the registration was taken in June, and a ew who are newcomers in the city, had their names put on the list. To day is the last opportunity for being registered. The essessors will be at the polling places this evening between the hours of 6 and 9 o'clock, and every Democrat should se that his name is on the list.

Arrested for Desertion Constable Jackson, of Costesville, arrived in this city this morning with John Cole-man, a colored man, arrested at Harrisburg for desertion. He placed him in the lock up while he went to look after two other parties for whom he had warrants. He failed to find the parties, but left the warrants with Chief Smeliz. Coleman was taken to Coatesville on the 9 o'clock train.

School Board Meeting. The September meeting of the school board will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

BOTH ON ONE TRACK. two Car Drivers Who Met and Refused t

complete success.

Turn Around, Last evening two street car drivers created some excitement on East King street. Shortly after nine o'clock a car of the East End line left Centre Square, and when opposite Stackhouse's abos store it was met by one of the other line. Each driver said that the other had seen him, and should bave gone back. They could not convince each other of this for a long time and soon another car of the City Passenger line was blocked. The drivers coolly sat down and began abusing each other while a crowd was attracted an well entertained for ten minutes or more Finally the East End man backed down from his position, and, turning his horses around, drove back to the square. He was

very mad and threatened to have a big investigation made. While the car was standing asveral people were inconvenienced. Among the witnesses to the trouble were two reporters, who with others, en-joyed the fun. One of these wanted to get out East King street, and he was not pre pared to stay long in one piace, as he had a paper box with a quart of ice cream. The box began to perspire and an accident was

looked for, but the newspaper man did not care for this, and he declared that his driver was right and he would slick by bim. Will Run An Excarsion to Harrisburg The Knights of the Mystic Chain, of this

city, this morning arranged to run an excursion to Harrisburg, over the Reading railroad, on September 12, when the order will hold a parade in the capital city. that occasion the commandery of this city will be presented with a beautiful banner by the Select Castle for initiating the most members during the year.

Before the Mayor.

The only inmate of the station house las evening was John Ernst. He said he was a tallor looking for work. The mayor discharged him this morning.

that these and other things of like character had driven the best men of the Republican had driven the best men of the Republican party out of it, instancing Summer, Chase, Greeley, Trumbuil and Beecher. These, he declared, had entered the Domocratic party, and their places had been taken by those whom the Democratic party could best afford to lose. He declared that the only policy of the only branch of the gov-ernment remaining Republican since 1881-the Senate-was comprised in two words, obstruction and misrepresentation as to everything for the general good, and instanced the tardy contirmation of Chief Justice Fuller, the rejection of the fisheries yreaty and the delay in passing the retailsreaty and the delay in passing the retalia-tion act asked for by President. Cleveland. This proposed legislation, he declared, was calculated to inflict the heaviest damage on Canada with the least burt to this country. The interests of Northern New England, assorted, were not to be compared with those of the great West; besides the trouble was all on New England's behalf. The Republican party, he said, has become the Bourbon party. ourbon party.

Turning again to the Democratic party, the speaker said that the challenge in the national Democratic platform of a scrutiny into the results of a Democratic administraon was a safe one, and continued as f.1 lows:

iows: If you turn to the department of state you will find that everywhere the national dig-nity has been maintained, national rights carefully and firmly protected, and the re-public in peace and good will with all the powers of the earth, wave only as Republi-tion leaves a pendiese hostility an obstruction leaves a needless hostility

an obstruction reaves a because howinty with our northern neightor. If you would take the treasury, its guardianship of our financial interests commands respect on every hand. You recail the disturbed financial relations of 1884 and the early part of 1885 and the painful apprehension of impending disaster under which the lamented Manning began his wise care of that department; how his wise care of that department; how apprehension gradually changed to confi-dence; how, then, shrinking business put on a bold and enterprising face; how throughout every part of this land our affairs have prospered. I spoke a few minutes since of the former practice of undervaluation of the goods of favored importers, who made the "proper deduction for political expenses," as a suphemistic senator has recently put it. Note the figures and see if there be significance in them. The fiscal year ended June 30, 1885, which em-braced the camp sign of 1884, yielded a cus-toms riverue of but \$181,000,000-\$14 000,000 less than the previous year, while during

less than the previous year, while during the first year of this administration they yielded \$193.060.000; during the second year \$217.000.000, and during the third year \$220,000,000, in the automotion of important sectors and the sudden drop of \$13,000,000 in the valuation of imports during the campaign year and the prompt restoration in the follow-ing year? Lock also at the internal reve nue for a moment. The collections for the fiscal year 1885 (the last Republican year) were \$112 000 000 ; for 1886 (Cieveland's first year) \$117,000,000; 1887, \$119,000,000; 1888, \$125,000,000. In both these departments the cost of collection had both largely decreased

cost of contection had both largely decreased under the present administration. The speaker then took up the tariff ques-tion, and dweit upon it at great length to show the dangers and injustice of a high protective tariff, and the advantages which would accrue from a reduction in import charges in the way of enlarged trade and charges in the way of enlarged trade and the decreased cost of living. The argument was mainly from the farmers' standpoint.

Taken to the Pepitentiary. Sheriff Burkholder took three prisoners to the Eastern penitentiary this morning They were George Sharp, sentenced to three years and nine months for a number of larcenies ; Thomas Malloy, sentenced to seven years and two months for similar offenses ; and Frank Newberry for two years for attempted rape.

Contract For Coal Awarded.

The Buchapan-McEvoy Reynolds relie committee of councils opened bids on Wed-needay evening for coal to be delivered to the poor of the city in half ton lots, during the months of December and January. Th bidders were George Shulmyer, \$4 33; Baumgardner & Co., \$4 28; C. J. Swarr, \$4 75. The contract was awarded to Baumgardner & Co.

Rawlinaville, committed suicide on Wednesday. The woman was missed early in the morning and a search was made for her. She was found dead in the garret, hanging by a rope around her neck a rafter. Her knees almost touched the floor. She was quickly cut down and afterwards Deputy Coroner Jacob R Shenk held an inquest, the jury rendering a verdict of suicide. To take her life ab used a thin cord which she doubled to gether, and when found it had out an ugly gash in her neck. Mrs. McClune was abou 50 years of age, and beeldes a husband leaves several grown children. The only cause for her terrible deed is that she had trouble. The coroner's jury was composed of Joseph Engle, Amos Creamer, E. W. Erb, Charles R. Keller, Maris Reese and Frank Breneman.

### Huber Placed on Trial.

The trial of P. A. Huber, a native of this nity, former sgent of the Adams Express company, for the embezziement of a pack age containing \$30,000, was opened before Judge Rockefeller in Sunbury on Wednesday. Argument was made to quash the indiciment on the ground that the calling of the grand jury on this case before the regular term of court was illegal, but the udge overruled the objections and the case went on. John R. Read, of Philadelphia lenstor B. P. Wolverton, of Sunbury, and District Attorney P. A. Mahon, of Sh kin, appeared for the common wealth, and S. P. Boyer and J. McDevitt for the defen-

The following four witnesses of the con monwealth were heard in the evening : D. Crew and Harry Heath, of the Adams Express company, Philadelphia ; Mr. Austin paying teller of the Farmers' and Mebanice' bank, and Mr. Ross, treasurer of the Mineral Ratiroad and Mining company, of Philadelphia.

### An Exciting Hunsway.

Harry C. Shenck, furniture dealer o North Prince street, had an exciting runaway about 3 o'clock this afternoon. He was driving two horses down West Millin street with a wagon beavily loaded with furniture. After passing Mulberry street the wagon ran into an ugly gutter where the hill is quite steep. The load was thrown forward and Mr. Snenck was forced out of the wagon between the horses. The animals became frightened and started on a run down Millin street, which has a stift hill inclining towards Water street. Shenck was dragged some distance but finally got out with but slight injuries. The horse ran, spliling the furniture from the wagor along the route to Prince street, where they struck a telegraph pole and a team. The tongue of the wagon was broken cff and 1 was otherwise hadly damaged. The horse became loose from the wagon at this point and ran in different directions. Mr. Shenck's los was considerable as besides the damage to the wagon much of his furniture was badly broken up.

ments will meet specially this afternoon to ascertain the amount of damages claimed by property owners through whose land the new water main was laid. They will go over the route and hear what damage are claimed, after which they will deck whether or not to pay them. The com mittee will also visit the new works.

### Two Louises In Trouble

Louisa Hailstock and Louisa Wilson, colored, have been arrested on complaint of Annie Roland, also colored, on the charge of drupken and disorderly conduct. Alderman Deen held them for a hearing.

### Tellow Fever Victime.

JACKSONVILLE, Fis , Sept. 6 .- The tota number of deaths to noon, for the past 18 hours, 6 ; new cases, 23.

Two Young Men Who Have no Money Hast

Jadge Thurman In New York.

At Trenton on Wednesday afternoon

goodly number of people hurried to the ear platform when the train made its

short stop and called for Mr. Thurman. He

was on hand, and held a moment's pleasan

was on hand, and held a moment's pleasant conversation with the crowd, his quick and pointed responses calling forth hearty cheers. In response to the question, " How do you hold ap?" he replied, " O, I'm all right I always get well in a Democratic compaign." During the sppisuse which followed this remark the train pulled away from the station.

should the private car to get angle of the judge, whom they groeted heartily. One man named Dougherty managed to enter the car, and he shook hands so warmly that the judge exclaimed, "Look out for that hand," to which each end and hand, " to which that hand," to which each end and hand.

ready response, " That's not my hand

OREERING THURMAN.

The Democrate of the Gap Tender the Old

Roman an Ovation as He Passes Through,

are highly elated over having seen the Hon. A. G. Thurman as he passed through here

yesterday at noon on the Pennsylvania rail-

coad. Yesterday morning news reached

bere that the Atlantic Express, due at 12:01

p. m., would have on board as passengers

he Old Roman and his party on route to

New York, and in a short time every Dem-

corat in town was astir. Everybody, old

and young, turned out to do honor to the

distinguished Democratic candidate and the air was full of fluttering flags and ban-

dannas. Between three and four hundred

depot, eagerly awaiting the arrival of the

train. Among them were Isaso Walker, Z.

B. Williams, William Hamilton and Jehu

Marsh, four lifelong Democrate whose ages

The appearance of the train was the signal

assed the depot Mr. Thurman made his

ppearance on the platform and bowed his

eknowledgment to the crowd of people, who were cheering vociferously, waving

flags and bandanna handkerchiefs, and

for applause, which was given with a hearty

good will. As the rear car of the trai

average 76 years.

November.

enthusiastic Democrate gathered at

GAP, Sept. 6, - The Democrats of this place

Austing a Deputy Collector. OIL CITY, Pa., Sept. C. — Collector Bigler, of Pittsburg, chief of this internal rev. Inter-district, was in the city yesterday to insti-tute further search for R. C. Beveridge, deputy collector, who has been missing since August 6. It is though he has become deranged, but there is another theory that he has met with foul play at the hands of moonlight distillers, as he disappeared Through Without Paying. Isaac Dennis, son of Isaac Dennis, o Farmersville, and a companion, came Lancaster one day recently and before going home they spent all of their money They were under the influence of lique when they came to the first toll gate on the Lititz turppike, just outside of town. They moonlight distillers, as he disappear about the time he makes a monthly i put the whip to the horse and drove through without stopping to pay toll. When through a wild country where they open they came to the first gate of the Oregon turnpike they did likewise. His scoonnts are all right. The officers of the turnpike company s \$100,000 Loss Caused by Trains Co once brought suit against the men. Officer ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 6 .- The wo Yeisley went to the country yesterday and. after driving over almost the whole upper pert of the county, found Dennis between Ephrata and Akron. He took him to the

latter place, where he furnished bail for bearing. Young men who drive through toll gates always find it very expensive at the close,

### ticn. A Prominent Actor Dead. STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 6 --- Mr. Leater

Wallack's death occurred at 7:20 this morn ing. [John Lester Wallack was born in Nev York city January 1st, 1820. He was taken to England when two months old and remained there until 1847. On September 27 of that year, as Coldstream in "Used Up," he made his American debut at the Broad way theatre, New York, under the name of John Lester. His first appearance on any stage was made in "Much Ado About Nothing" in Dublin, Ireland, in 1844. He has been living in New York for many years, where he has successfully managed Wallack's theatre. The death of the de ceased was from apoplexy, and it was quite sudden. It occurred at his country home on the shore of the sound, near Stamford-Eps ]

The Chinese Blil In the Senate. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 -Senate-When the Chinese bill was called up in the Senate at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Mr. Sher man said he favored the passag of the bill if the Chinese governmen refused to accede to the new treaty of to negotiate further upon it ; but he was now led to believe that the state depart ment had no information that the treaty had been rejected, and therefore though there ought to be delay in acting on the bill for a few days, or until the action of the Chinese government on the treaty is accurately known. He asked unanimous consent have the blil laid saids, but Mr. Stewart objected. Mr. Platt, who was not presen when the vote was taken yesterday on th bill, then took the floor for a speech on the bill, saying he should vote for it, but under

### Congress. Alleged Thieves. LONDON, Sept. 6. - Billy Porter and

Frank Buck, the American thieves who were arrested in London last June for a burglary committed in Zariob, bave extradited and sent to Germany.

protest as he not like the way it came before

A New Amoor for Afghanistan. ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 6 .- The Novoe Vremya has a dispatch to the effect that the Northern Afghans have revolted and proclaimed lehak Khan amoor. A battle has

### taken place, the result of which is not known. Nominated for Governor

CONCORD, N.H., Sept. 6 -- Chas. H. Ame den, of Boscawen, N. H., was nominated for governor by the Democratic convention

# on the first ballot to-day.

Crops Injured by Frost. ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt. Sept. 6.-There was a killing frost here this morning, and owing to the immature condition of the crops the damage will be heavy.

BT. JOSEPH, MG., Sept. 6.—The Works wreck that has ever occurred on the Kanasa City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs was the result of a collision between two freight trains and c'clock yesterday moraing about six miles south of this city. Both trains were running at a rapid rate of speed and their crews jumped in time to mave their lines. Every car was desciled. The trains lives. Every car was detailed. The trains were both loaded with merchandise and nearly the entire cargo is a total loss. The and Isaac's case will not likely be an excep damage to engines, cars and freight will be in the neighborhood of \$100,000. Three Threshermen Killed. SEYMOUR, Ind., Sept. 6.-A three machine boiler exploded on the farm of Wm. Bennett, in this county, yes and caused the death of three men and is serious lojury of five others. There nam are : Killed-Wm. Bennett, Henry Kee and Wesley Alexander. Injured Weekly, Ross White, Ambrose Tho George McEifresh and John Lambert. It is thought the latter cannot recover. Charles Dabb was blown 100 feet but was

was not injured. The boller was an old one and was carrying too much steam.

A Maniae Kills His Fan COLUMBUS, Ind., Sept. 0.-James Ford, while deitrious from a severe stack o typhoid fever, last evening, sprang from bed and, picking up a chair, he made victous attack upon his wife and two chil-dren, who were in the room. The infant child was brained outright, while the 10year-old son was so badly besten that he will die. Ford struck his wife several times on the head with the obair, inflic injuries from which she will die. Her screams aroused the neighbors, and it took ten men to manacle the maniac.

Razing Bis Houses DUBLIN, Sept. 6 .- Lord Clanricarde completing the work of eviction on his setates by levelling the houses of the contacts by levelling the houses of the tenants who have been evicted. Some of the latter had hoped to compromise the bitter feelings between themselves and their landlord, but Lord Cianricarde has the second to evict them all. The house of Mr. Tally, who was the first victim on last Saturday, was built by Tully himself at s cost of a thousand dollars, but it was torn down.

To Ald the Sufferers. NEW YORE, Sept. 6.-Mayor He with this forencon, in response to an appeal from the yellow fever stricken people of Jacksonville, issued the following proclamation :

"To the Public: The fever stricken peo-"To the Public." The lock of the product of Jacksonville, who have beretorore decilined assistance, at length appeal to the public for help in their colemity. The mayor of this city will receive and daily forward all contributions which may be sent him, and trusts that the response will be as generous as the emergency is great. "A BRAM S. HEWITT, Mayor."

The Equitable Life Assurance society has forwarded a check for \$1000 for the suf-

### WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept 6 -- For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer. soy : Fair, followed by rain during Friday, a slight rise in temperature, es winds

To Ascertain the Damages.

The committee on water works improve