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THE IRON TRADE AS IT IS AT PRESEN CONDUCTED.

How It Has Langutahed and Now Proposes Kick Up Its Beels-Difference in the Prices That Are Now Pravailing in Eastern and Western Markets,

There is quite a novel situation just now in the iron trade. In the West prices of pig iron and old rais have advanced very strongly and the finished products of iron, of which these are the raw materials, have also advanced, though hardly at a pro-portionate rate. In the East; there has been little movement in the price of pig iron though old rails have advanced from the Western demand. The latter are held only by the railroads and by a few speculators who imported foreign rails cometime ago and have not been able to get rid of them because of their low price here. They were down to \$18 a ton in the West

a few weeks ago and now are \$25. There is no reason for it except that they are wanted and are not to be had; which is a very good reason. The railroads have been so scared this year by the ocl-lapse in business that they have not bought a thing that they could do without. Notwithstanding steel ralls were to be had at less than the cost of making, they were siraid to buy. Consequently they have not taken up any old ralls. The Pennsylvania railroad, which started early in the year to do great things in the way of improvement, called so sudden a halt that it refused to take material that had been made for it by the mills and compelled them to carry on until it got sourage and cash enough to go shead. Such a performance upon the part of the leading railroad in the country did a great deal towards the demoralization of business that the year has seen, and which was wholly unnecessary. The country was prowing all the time and its ita domands increasing. The sudden halt to production is bound to be ollowed by a correspondingly sharp reaction. The West has been the first to see and feel it : the movement is as contagious as the yellow fever, and of course, will eatch the East. It is just now reach ing there, though the Alleghenies have kent it back for a fortnight.

All the indications point to a very strong business for the rest of the year in all iron industries. The demand for finished iron has been fair enough all the year, but prices have been very low. And now they reluctantly respond to the advance in the raw materials. At the prices quoted for bar and skelp iron in New York and Philadelphia, in the trade papers, there would be a large loss to the manufactures at the present price of stock, and it is not likely that the manufacturers are having ny such experience.

The price of steel rails does not appear to move up as yet in sympathy with the large reported demand. The Edgar Thomson works report that the demand for rails is so large that the new mill at Braddock will soon be taxed to its utmost capacity, and promises increased wages to its employes, upon the aliding scale system of adjusting wages that it has lately lopted. The large steel mills at Chicago have orders for their entire capacity for this year, and it looks as though the full rail

POLITICAL NOTES. Mr. Thomes Riebardson, a lifetong and intraviantic Republican of lilics, N. Y., has created a sensation in the political intrice of that section by announcing his purpose is highly respected and Influential lawyer of Harkimer county, and has always been outport Cleveland to the country "leading dillams. Mr. Riebardson's oble? reason for rowing out of the tariff question. To a correspondent he said: "I voted for blaine four years ago with some healtailon rowing out of the tariff matter, but I branch that the Democratic pittform then was straddie, while the Republican pia-form professed to be in favor of a revision of the duties in order to relieve the cou-ment without injury to the producer. This year the Hepublicans have taken very of their pistform, as interpreted by their inderes it that a reduction of duties would be dimetrized to be in the treasury and would be dimetrized to be the producer. This year the Hepublicans have taken very of their pistform, as interpreted by their inderes it hat a reduction of duties would be dimetrized to be the producer. The search of any part of our protectives pipted to that pinnk in the Kepublicany is the manufacturer, the farmer and the laboring manufacturer, the farmer and the laboring pipted to that pinnk in the Kepublicany is and would be dimetrized by the derived by their pipted to the prink in the Kepublicany, is the pipted to its reason free whisty and pipted to its reason free whisty and pipted by the Hepublicans, but it leads to a matterize and the hepublicans, but it leads to a matterize and the hepublicans, but it leads to a matterize and the hepublicans, but it leads to a matterize and the pipted in and the hepublicang a matterize and the hepublicans, but it leads to a matterize and the hepublicans, but it leads to a matterize and the matterizes. I shall vote a matterize and the matterizes is haben been a matterize and the matterizes. I shall vote a matorize and the matterizes. I shall vote a matte nook.

for Cleveland and Thurmhn, and I think they will win." A handsome flag was flang to the brerze at State and Cowden streets, Harrieburg, on Friday evening, by the Colored club re-contly organized in the interest of Cleve-land and Thurman. The flag was the gift of William Battis. A ratification meeting

land and Thurman. The flag was the gift of William Battis. A ratification meeting was held, at which appeches were made by James Howard, Rev. J. R Dangerfield and B. F. Møyers. The banner was the first ever uniuried by colored Democrats in Harrisburg. A New York dispatch to the Philadelphia Ledger says: Myron Banga, the million-airs manufacturer, who lives at Fairview, five miles from Synacuse, and has been a Republican all his life, has made a contribution of \$10,000 to the na-tional Democratic committee. "It is true," asid Mr. Bangs to-night, in the Hoffman house, "that I have given \$10,-000 to the campaign fund of the national Democratic committee. I did it because I thought it was proper to do so, because my convictions tend that way. You cannor, nor can any one say, that I had any sell, the end to gain by doing what I did." Mr. Bangs was a great admirer of Conkling, and it was the detest of Folger in 1882 that first made him waver in his Republican-ism. During the Folger-Cleveland cam-paign a sister of Mr. Cleveland was a guest at his house, but Mr. Bangs voted for Folger. There was a generational feature in Mon-

Folger. There was a sensational feature in Monday's labor parade at Cincinnati. A New York Times telegram thus describes it "At 5 o'clock three assemblies of Knights "At 5 octook three seemblies of Knights of Labor, numbering in all 250 men, were marching down Eim street and came in sight of the besequarters of the Tenth Ward Harrison and Morton club, where a banner with portaits of the Re-publican candidates was stretched across the street. As they drew near it the men stopped and some of them refused to pass under the banner. The commander of the division, Captain C. C. Roure, an old cav-alry soldier, said it would be cowardly to run away from the banner and they could show their disapprobation in some other way. Finally the band was instructed to play a funeral dirge, the command given to iower flags, and to the music of a dirge, with the star-spangled banner trailing in the dus, the division marched under the portraits. The men were mostly rolling portraits. The men were mostly rolling mill employes. They say they took the

PETITION PRATING THE COURT TO BEDUCE THE MAINTENANCE.

Josephine Seifert Asks the Court to be R. lieved of Costs In the Balt She Brought Against the Pennsylvania Hallroad Company for Damages.

THE GARRECHT SUIT.

Court met at 10 o'clock this morning for

Joseph Miller Thompson, of Christians, Vas appointed guardian of the minor grand-children of J. M. Thompson. Gerson L. Bowman, of Brecknock town-ship, was appointed guardian of the minor children of Daniel Glass, late of Breck

Martin B. Herr was appointed guardian of the minor children of Jacob Bekman deceased, late of Providence township.

A charter was granted to the Willow Street band.

Peter Dommel, city, was granted a re-newal of his soldier's license to peddle goods in the county of Lancester.

Counsel for I D. Luis, trustee of Wm. H. Garrecht, upon whom an order was insued last week to pay \$100 forthwith and \$50 per month for the maintenance of Garree wife, petitioned for a revocation of the order, on the ground that the trustee did not have in his possession sufficient fund-to comply with the order. The cours changed the order as to \$100 forthwith to \$50, but declined to make any change as to the monthly allowance for the present,

The amount of maintenance will b inally determined after testimony has been taken and the matter argued at the Septem ber term of court.

A rule was granted to show cause why so much of the order of the court continuing the suit of Josephine Seifert vs. the Penn sylvania railroad company, at the cost of the plaintiff, should not be stricken off. Her petition sets forth that she is too poor to pay the costs, and that the Pennsylvania railroad company was not surprised, al though an effi davit to that effect was filed. when the date of the death of Mrs. Selfert's usband way changed in the narr to corre spond with the testimony. The rule will be argued at the September term.

In the estat of Christian Ruhl, deceased ourpart No. 2 was taken by Mary Ann Comer, a daughter, at \$2,190, and purpar No. 3 by Lizzie D. Heise, also a daughter, at \$95. An order of sale was granted as to purpart No. 1.

More Good News from Maine.

Private advices from Maine, received by gentleman of this city, run as follows: Biaine's talk has fallen fist. What a blunder, that trust speech i Some of his friends say he is sick. S. P. Warren & Co., proprietors of the Cumberland paper works, the biggest of the kind in the United States, ihe biggest of the kind in the United States, omploying some 500 hands, seaterday posted up in their mill cards, saying that they never interfered with the politics of their workmen; and as a distinguished Republi can (Mr. Blaine) had proclaimed that the Mills bill would ruin all manufactures in Maine, they feit called on to say that the bill was perfectly satisfactory to them. I think Warren & Co. have always been Republicans. The paper man that don't want wood pulp and chemicals free must be a fooi. So, too, the woolen manufac turer who don't want his wool and dye stuffs free must be ditto.

turer who con's who be ditto. Stuffs free must be ditto. Our minister, a Republican who se-cretly will vote sgainst Canlaton, tells me that most of the leading manufac-

Cold Facts. In a recent joint debate upon the tariff between Col. W. P. C. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, and Major Benjamin Butter-worth, of Ohlo, the former made the fol-lowing overwhelming argument :

lowing overwhelming argument : "Too much protection is choking the life out of your trade. It is cramping and imiting your markets and readering shortive your ingenuity, your skill and your natural advantages. The Democratic party proposes to remedy this by giving you free raw materials, enabling you to compete in all the markets of the world. "The Republican party would couline you to a market of 60,000,000 of people. The Democratic party proposes to give you a market of 1,000,000,000 of people. [Ap-plance]

The Democratic party proposes to give you a market of 1,000,000,000 of people. [Ap-plause] "All you want to enable you to compete with and best the English manufacturer wherever goods are bought and sold is to get your raw materials as cheaply as he does. Have I not heard you boast, my friends, that American mechanizy was the best in the world ? Have I not heard you boast that American mechaniz and manu-facturers were the shrawdest and most mergetic on the face of the earth ? Have I not heard you affirm again and again that American work men were the most intelli and the most productive workmen under the sun ? [Applause and criss of 'That is a fact.'] "Well, if all that is true, why should the American insufacturer, the American merobant and the American workman be compelled to confine his energies to supply-ing the wants of the United States alone when a thousand millions of other people stand ready to buy your products. What dands in the way ? It is our absurd tariff on raw materials. No community in America knows the truth of this more thor-oughly than the people of Newark. You make here every year millions of doltare worth of leather goods. Welt, in 1872 we put bides on the free list. Our Republican riends went into hysterios. They velid. 'There won't be a be: f animal in put hides on the free list. Our Republican riends went into hysterics. They yelled, 'There won't be a best animal in Ametica in five years.' They now howl, 'If you make wool free the bleat of the lamb will no longer be heard in our land.' Well, what was the result of making hides free? It is this: Between 1872 and 1880 the amount of capital invested in the man-ufacture of leather and leather goods in-arceased by \$23,000,000, while the produc-tion of these goods was \$76,000,000 more than in 1872. Not only did we supply our own market, but in 1880 we exported tes million doitars' worth of leather and leather goods. Not only did free hides enable the American manufacturer to control the home market, but it enabled him to export largely, thus giving employment to hundred --yes, market, but it enabled him to export largely, thus giving employment to hundreds-yea, thousands-m are men." [Applause and 'that't grapel.] Yes, I know it is gospel, and I know if any party should propose to restore the duty on hides it would kill itself forever, as far as New Jersey is con-derned. Is not that gospel, too?" [Applause, and shouts from all parts of the room, 'Yes, that is a cold fact.'] "Now, my friends, you see that free hides did not desuroy the best industry in this country. On the contrary, there was never so rapid a growth of the business of raising cattle as has been seen from 1872 to the present time.

the present time. In the mamo way the speaker referred to the wool and slik industries.

STATE PAIR PRIZES.

Peter O. Hiller, of Conestogs Centre, secure a Number of Premiums.

Following are the premiums awarded to Peter C. Hiller, of Coasstogs Centre, at the State fair : For one bushel red wheat, first premium, #3 ; for ten varieties of native grapes, first premium, \$5 : for Concord grapes, second premium, \$1 : for Brighton grapes, first premium, \$2; for native grapes, ten varieties, first premium \$5 for Concord grapes, second premium,

mium, \$10. Piums, 12 specimens, second premium, \$1 Pears, 20 varieties,

\$1; Sheldon, second premium, \$1; Belle

Luorative, first premium, \$2; Howell, sec-

house, second premium, \$1 ; Rambo, sec-

second premium, \$1; "any other variety,"

first premium, \$2 ; six winter variatios frei

Lost \$5,700 at Poker.

A man named William Davis, of Bing-

hamton, was introduced to a well-known

Scranton business man, who intimated that

he would not object to a poker games."Dar

ing the early part of the evening," he said,

"I played well and won several hundred dollars. Fistered by the success I con-cluded I had a snap in my Scranton friend, but suddenly luck changed. I began to lose. Then I became impatient, and in a

game of bluff put up \$5,700. 1 had a full hand --three kings and two queens. 1 was

" My friend acted very cautiously until I had put up every cent 1 possessed. Then to my utter astor isbment he laid down four

aces and scooped the pot. I was 'worked' no doubt, but I am no kicker. All I wanted was enough to take me back to Bingham-

ton, and that will be here on Friday, and it will be a very cold day when 1 am caught in Scranton sgain."

Wandered From Home.

Charles Vogt and Harry Barnhart, boys

between 4 and 5 years old, living on Dorward

street, wandered from home on Friday

morning. Atter searching for them to

several hours their disappearance was re-

ported to Chief Smeltz. The officers of

duty were furnished with a description of

the boys and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon

they were found at the house of Jane Baum

gardner, on North Mulberry street ness

ing on the railroad tracks near Dillerville.

Their parents were notified of their where

Desetters From F. & M.

class of Muhlenberg college, and Mr.

Eighth Ward Bandanna Club

The Eighth Ward Bandanna club will

raise a pole at Fred. E. Shroad's Centen

nial hotel late this afternoon. There will

intered the junior class of Muhlenberg.

abouts and took the children home.

premium, \$5.

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\$1; for Cliuton grapes, second premium, \$1; for Brighton grapes, first premium, \$2

AN AGED WOMAN'S DEATH. His Effort to Commit the Obiness Exclasi MRS. SUSAN R. MIFFLIN, WAO WAS BORN In the Senate discussion on the Chinese treaty on Friday Senator Gorman moved to commit the House bill to the committee

BIGHTT-THREE TEARS AGO. A Daughter of James Houston and Wife o

the Late James E. Miffin-Offers Chosen by the Columbia Fire Company-Sunday services in the Churches,

COLUMBIA, Sept. 8 -Mrs. Susan Eleanor Minito, widow of the late James B. Minita of York county, died this morning at i o'clock, at the residence of her son, James E. Millin, on South Second street, in the 841 year of her age. Mrs. Millin was one of the oldest native Columbians. Except during her married life, which was spent at Woodbine, York county, she resided in Oolumbia. She was a daughter of James Houston and a grand-daughter of Dr. John Houston. Her grandmother was Susana Wright and her mother Anna Rhods

Wright. Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at the residence of her son James E. Mifflin. Interment private.

Fire Company Mosting. The following officers were elected last evening at a meeting of the Oslumbia Fire ompany: President, W. Dunbar; viceresident, Thomas J. Swingler; secretary John W. Michael; treasurer, J. W. Yo-oum; trustees, John H. Kline, Daniel A. Hock, Charles Corrigan; chief engineer, Albert Kimes ; assistant engineers, Kinzer Haughey, Ww. Armstrong, Albert Kimes Geo. H. Wike, Martin Hinkle, Jacob Kimes ; firemen, Wilson Corrigan, John Eston, Wilson McFadden, Abram Pelan John MoBride ; ohief hose director, Wilson Corrigan ; assistant hose directors, Alex, Madden, Martin Gable, John Allien, Ed. ward Mays, Michael Kern, John Hunter anitor, Jerome Mumma. Henry Nolte was elected marshal of the

parade, and Daniel Hook and Geo. H. Wike alds.

Religious Bervie

The order of services in St. Paul's P. E. church on Sunday will be as follows : Holy ommunion, 8 . m.; morning service, 10:3 olock ; Sunday school in parish building, 1:30 p. m. ; evening service at 7:30 o'clock The sermon in the evening will be preache by Rev. F. D. Hoskins, D. D., late warden of the Seabury Divinity school at Faribault dinn.

Rev. Thomas Harrison, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, will preach on Sunday morning, subject "Pressure of Divine Obligation." Evening subject, "Daniel's Contest with the Lion*."

Services will be held in the Y. M. C. A. come on Bunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The subject will be "How can I overcome the Tempter?" A special invitation is ex-tended to the male portion of the town to be present.

Bervices will be held on Sunday morning in the Sunday school room of the Second street Lutheran church. The repairs are progressing rapidly and the congregation expect to occupy the church very soon. Harvest home services will be held in Trinity Reformed church on Sunday morning and evening. Rev. J. H. Pannebecker will preach sermons appropriate to the occasion. The church will be decorated occasion. The church will be decorated with fruits, cereals, etc., and the entire service will be of a special nature.

Rev. E. Ludwick will preach in the said that the real objects of that magnificent United Brethren church on Sunday

SIX PAGES .- PRICE TWO CENTS SENATOR GORGAN'S SPERON

Bill to the Foreign Affairs Committee.

on foreign relations, declaring that it had come before the Senate under a misspprebension. He said :

"While it was under consideration here and elsewhere there was a belief that the trasty recently negotiated had been reject ed by China. Now the Senate is informed officially that the belief has no foundation.

bught not to be passed in this indecent

"I am delighted that the Senator from New

Hampshire has made the motion to recon-sider and bas given notice of the amend-ment which he proposes to offer. It only demonstrates that we have soled in great haste, and that the matter should have been considered by a committee of this body in the light of the information which the president has given as the proster which

at the ontire nation."

OHAIRMAN BRICE INTERVIEWED.

He Bays the Madison Fugare Garden Meeting

Accompilated I's Purpose-A Saugutas View of the Attantion.

When asked if, in his opinion, the failure

of Mr. Thurman to speak at the great mana

meeting in Medicon Square would have

any serious effect on the progress of the

man would unquestionably carry thestales of New York, New Jersey and Conneticut

The conclusion was reached that the cur-rent of political events had been setting steadily in favor of the Damceratic party for the last three or four weeks; that the

result was most gratifying, and that every-thing was all right " "What does the national Democratic

committee expect from Mains?" was exted. "The Democratic canvass in Maine," said Mr. Brice, "has been made by the Democratic state committee, and not by the Dational committee. The national commit-tee, not having the matter in hand, has not been advised argonith and the subject.

School House Dedicated at Cooperville.

The new school building at Cooperville

will be dedicated on next Saturday and

there will be quite a crowd in attendance. I

will be something like a harvest home and

among those who are expected to be

present are: Professors Wickersham, Houck, Brecht, Lyte, Buehrie and Shaub;

Senator Mylin, Stehman and Harlan. Also

Thos. B. Cochran, Revs. C. L. Gaul, David Anderson and G. W. Bestile. The exer-

cless promise to be very interesting, and

Baker Wagon Broke Down.

The bread wagon of Brady's bakery

broke a wheel on Christian street, usar

East King this morning at an early hour. It was some time before the contents could

be loaded into another wagon and taken

Will Sell Excursion Tickets.

The State Castle of the Knights of the

Mysuc Chain will be held at Harrisburg

on Wednesday, Sept 12. The Pennsylva-

nis railroad will sell excursion tickets for

Discussing the Retaliation Bill,

WEATHER INDICATIONS

that occasion at greatly reduced rates.

they will commence at 10:30.

away.

nal canvass, Obsirman Calvin S. Brice

DESTROYING BAD WOMEN

SOME UNKNOWN MAN IN ENGLAND IN OBTAIRING MANY VIOLIMS.

The Forth Found With Her Threat Cal and Otherwise Mutilated-Police Unable to Apprebend the Murderer-The Public Recited Over the Mysterious Killing.

LONDON, Nept 8 .- The horribly mullislet body of an abandoned woman was for this morning lying in the yard of a co

officially that the belief has no foundation. Such action as we have just taken ought not to have been taken ; and if it was pro-posed to take such action in regard to a great mation, the bill would not have re-onived half a dczen votes. We all under-stand the pressure on both sides in the face of a great contest between the two political varias. I conner with the measure from mon lodging house at Spitalfields. Her threat was cut from ear to ear; the body was ripped open, with the boweis and heart lying on the ground, and a portion of the entralis were tied around the neck. This is the fourth similar mention that here parties. I concur with the senator from Ohio (Mr. Sherman), the leader on his side, that this matter is above politics; that it is above presidential elections and that it

This is the fourth similar murder that ber All four have evidently been the work of

the same man, as the victims were all low women, and the same horrible circumanose have attended eac

The failure of the police to apprehend the oriminal causes widespread comment and the excitement of the public on the subject approaches a panio.

body in the light of the information which the president has given us. I hope the mo-tion will prevail, and if it does I shall again move to commit the bill. The committee can come here next week and present to us a measure that is fair and proper, that will not be violative of our treaty obligations, and that will not put us in that position in which the Chinese government will have the moral right to exclude and to be justi-fied in the eyes of the world in excluding all of our people from that empire. "Looking shead, and gathering from the press the conditions between China and other great powers, the whole trade of that continent may be ready within six months A Doctor's Opinion. CHICAGO, Sept. 8.-Dr. John G. Ames, of Paintas, Fis., who is in this city, ex-present the gravest fears of the yellow fever at Jacksonvile, and believes the most fever at Jacksonvile, and believes the most stringent means of quarantine should be enforced. He thinks the epidemic will continue to spread throughout the city until the November frosts stop is. The conditions of temperature and atmosphere besides the general state of bealth, are other great powers, the whole trade of that continent may be ready within six months to be transferred to us. If the signs of the times may be relied upon, this will be the opportunity of all others which we have sought for the last forty years to get posses-sion of that trade, by only doing that which is fair and right and manly. I do not be-lieve either party can gut any advantage by this unseemly and hasty action on a great measure, which is above all politics. We are all united in restricting Chinese lamingration, and 1 do not believe that in this contest there is any advantage on either side. favorable for the epidemic. He thinks Surgeon General Hamilton deserves the Surgeon General maminion description highest praise for the way in which he has handled the fever-infected districts. But little choice is af-forded to the afflicted citizens. They must go where they will be received, and they don't like it. Dr. Ames believes there parts of Florida except Tamps and Jack-souville, because the condition necessary for the spread of the fever is absent.

The Report Discret

Immigration, and 1 do not believe that in this contest there is any advantage on either side. "If we go on in the face of the informa-tion received to-day showing that this itesty is still pending, we will have done that which has never been done in the bistory of this country, and which no other divilized nation would think of doing. We will destroy our trade with China, make it impossible for this great bation of 60,000, 000 people to have an outlet in China for its products and manufacturers and close the door which during years past we have opened. We will be bringing bankrupicy on this country, and woe to the party or the man who, for a temporary advantage in politics, will violate the great principles which ought to govern the scilon of nations. If is a sed day for the country. The stator from Newsda (Mr. Stewart) ought to restrain his impatience. I know that WASHINGTON, Sopt. 8.-The reported attack on the American consul at Canton, is discredited by naval officers and state department officials, for the reason that the consulate is situated on an island sop from the town proper by two canals and the river. This island was conceded to the French and English by the Chinese gor-ernment, and on it reside all the foreigners ernment, and on it reside all the foreigners with the exception of the customs officials, who are Americans and Englishmes, and the missionaries. It is hardly probable, the naval men think, that a mob could gain access to the laland and assault the consta-late. The island's population consists of about 300 foreigners and only a few Uninces to restrain his impatience. I know that his people are barassed by the Chinese, but we have no right to strike such a blow BOLADIA.

Forming a Wheat Trust. FARGO, Dak., Sept. 5 .- A gigantic when trust, backed by unlimited millions, is being formed in the Northwest, the field of its operations being Minnesots and Dakots, and only the higher grades of this entra are taken. The plan of this con is to purchase as near as all the wheat delivered for

capacity of the busy during the coming winter.

The First Meeting of the Page Fociety. MILLERSVILLE, PA, Sept. 8. - The Page Literary society of the Millersville Normal school held its opening meeting last even ing. The chapel stage was tastetully decorated with flowers and exotics from Mr. Rohrer's green house, while the general appearance of the hall was cheerful and inviting.

and so will wan Lee and Sam Lee and all the other Lees." A big sensation in political circles in Waterloo, Iowa, has been created by the announcement that several prominent Republicans have determined to vote for Cleveland. Among those mentioned were Judge Platt, president of the Commerce National bank, and Lou Alford, one of the The audience was large and the pro-gramme successfully executed. After the preliminary business the Page glee club, under the leadership of Rev. J. B. Essenwein, rendered an excellent piece of music Two referred questions were answered, one by Miss Amy Sprague and the other by Mr. George McCulloch. Miss Mao Byerly's National bank, and Lou Allord, one of the most prominent attorneys in lows, and ex-speaker of the Republican Bouse of Repre-sentatives. Mr. Alford differs with his party on the tariff and free whisky planks, and will vote for Cleveland. Dr. A. J. Douds, a lifelong Republican and sleading professional man of Capton. plano solo was well rendered and co.nmanded the close attention of the audience. The debate concerning the relative merits

as soldiers of General Grant and Julius Castar was very spirited and interesting. The debate resulted in Grant conquering Cre sar.

Rev. J. B. Essenwein then furnished the society with a beautiful organ solo

Mr. G. C. Miller delivered a well-written oration, and Miss Myra Haverstick a suitable resitation. Both were very much enjoyed by the audience.

After a very pretty piece of quartette music the "Page Weekly" was read by the editrees, Miss Kready. It was a bright edition, instructive and entertaining. The exercises closed with the Glee club singing Italia."

The Page begins the session with a very successful first meeting and bright prospoot for the future.

The Ugliest Man Wind The ugly man committee of the Cumber land county (N. J.) fair was compelied to sward the road wagon to "Rathole" Lopes on Thursday night. The two committee The assault made by Wallace Walker, of Marietta, on his brother Joseph, which nen could not enter the contest themselves and the three ladies were too pretty. The fact that "Rathole" had applied spraad about the county, and no one dared to enter the contest.

enter the contest. Loper had things all his own way, and cooly enjoyed his power. The committee-men had no alternative, and they smilingly awarded the prize to the hideous man. Loper got between the shafts of the road cart and took a turn or two about the fair grounds, followed by a crowd of shouting carting and young man. He welked gamins and young men. He walked proudly out of the gates, dragging his prize. He has been saked for his photograph by a patent medicine firm, which thinks that Loper's picture will pass for a resident of Iceland who has been cured by their preparation.

Arranging to Parade at Columbia Lancaster lodge, No. 67, 1. O. O. F., held a meeting last evening to complete arrangements for taking part in the big parade at Columbia during the centennial celebration The lodge will turn out from 125 to 150 men. The uniform adopted to be worn on that day will consist simply of a dark cloth beimet hat, and a handsome badge. M. J. Weaver was elected marshal last evening with W. F. Hambright as assistant.

Taken to Delaware County

This morning Superintendent Worst, of the almahouse, took D. Warren Miller, an insane boy, to Delaware county. The father of the boy formerly lived in this county, but moved to Delaware county. Lancaste is no longer compelled to support his boy, who will be given over to him. In case he sannot support him the child will be taken to Elwin.

A rieseant Surprise Party. Last evening a pleasant surprise party Taggari, No. 29 West Chestnut street, in nor of his daughter Ada, who at tained her 17th birthday. About thirty-five couples were present. After dancing and other social amusements had been induiged in for several hours the party sat down to an elegant banquet. The music was furnished by Smith's orchestra.

n they did b has been a consistent foe of organized labor and has been hostile to their interests on the Chinese question." the Chinese question," This is from the Omaha World :

and a leading professional man, of Canton, O, has come out for Cleveland. He flops on account of the tarifi issue.

Have to Say.

Joe's hands from Wal's neck. Wal then

left the house, and after a short time he

called to me to come out ; 1 was then re-

nonstrating with Joe for his conduct

and started to go out, when Joe rushed by

that a second stone was thrown, which

and young John Anderson took Joe to Dr

Mowery; they were gone about one-half

fied : Was in the room ; Joe said to Wal,

you were running around for the con-

stable to have me arrested." Wal went

out to call his mother. I went out and a

stone was thrown and hit Joe on the head.

The first stone I kept, but it has since dis-

For Lancaster Constina

the following : William Miller, Creaswell

Warfel, Lappa ; David Weinhold, Reams

town ; Samuel Glass, Strasburg ; James

Clark, Kinsers ; Edward Nixdorf, Hinkle-

John Walker, father of the boys, ter

hour.

evening.

mony was as follows :

me that most of the leading manufac-turers in Connecticut, his native state, will vote for Cieveland-particularly workers of brass, wool and carriage makers. They have been brettofore Republicans. Our minister has been spending his vacation in New, Haven, his native city. "WIII any Irishman vote for Harrison after hear-ing his remark that the Irishmen in this country were only fit to handle a shove or fill our poorhouses and penitsnitaries?" was a question asked by speaker Mahoney at the Third ward rally last night. "Mike Lee will," interjected Pat Ford. And with native Irish wit Mahoney repiled: "Yes

A HOUSE ALMOST BURNED. The Work of An Herole Woman Prevents I From Being Destroyed. The house of Jacob Cling, who realdes a ative Irish wit Mahoney replied: "Yes nd sc will Wah Lee and Sam Lee and all

Kissel Hill, in Warwick township, waalmost destroyed by fire on Friday. About noon Mrs. Cling was seated at the dianer table when she discovered that there was fire in the second story of the house. She ran up stairs and found that two beds in one room were on fire. After the alarm had been given Mrs. Saylor, a near neigh bor, was the first to respond. She began to work and was obliged to first draw water from a well and then carry it to the house. In this way she held the fiames in check until the arrival of some men, who extinguished them. Two beds and a large lot of clothing were burned, but the hourd was saved from total destruction owing to Mrs. Saylor's heroic conduct. The fire is supposed to have been started by the chil-

Y. M. O. A. Entertainment

dren, who were playing with matches.

Two more Republicans have deserted the sinking ship and declared themselves for Cleveland and reform. They are Ed. ward Relly, a boot and shoe merchant at No. 23 Bennett street, and Joseph Louner, a prominent railroad man, of Bradford. At the semion of the Young Men's Dem-ocratic club in Albany on Friday evening a letter was read from Dr. W. O. Stillman, asking to be enrolled as a member. He said in his letter that the policy of President Cleveland was identical with that outlined by the Bounding metric in these some by The peach fete and humanaphoue made a very interesting and amusing entertainment at the Y. M. C. A. building last evening. On account of the storm the attendance was very alim, but those who were presen enjoyed themselves very much. The refresh nents were served in elegant style by the ladies of the association, and the humana-phone, played by Mr. H. W. Gibson, furnished much mirth for the audience. Many new selections were played. The instrument, like all others of its nature, would get out of tune once in a while, but that only furnished fun for the audience The entertainment will be given again this evening when a larger programme will be

introduced.

caused the death of the latter, was witnessed Irjury in Falileg From & Buggy by the mother of the two young men, who George H. Miller, the North Queen street will likely be the principal witness in the restaurant keeper, met with a somewhat case. Before the coroner's jury her testisevere accident yesterday. He went to the country for his wife and on his way he stopped to pick a peach from a tree by the I noticed that Joe was in liquor when he came home at 1 o'clock. Wal came about road side. He was standing on the buggy 0 minutes later and asked for something wheel when the horse suddenly started. to est, which I gave him. Joe came in and He was thrown down heavily and struck said to Wal, "Did you sue me?" and Wal on the edge of the wheel. He broke a replied, "1 don't want to talk to you." small bone called the eyeux, which is at the Joe then got up, walked to the table, caught Wal by the neck and choked him. end of the spine. Dr. M. L. Davis attended the injured man and he will be confined to Then I went to the rescue and removed the house for some day s.

Sale of Stalls In Southern Market

The sale of the stalls in the Southern market began this morning. Ex Sheriff Rowe was the auctioneer, and considering me and got out ahead of me. When out-side Joe said, "Where is he; f will break his neck." Before Joe said that Wal he horrible condition of the weather the attendance was large and the bidding spirited. Of the 198 stalls in the market threw a stone which grazed my arm ; after ouse nearly 100 were sold. The minimum price for farmers' stalls was \$10, and for struck Joe on the head. He fell and isy butchers stalls \$20. Quite a number of unconscious on the ground. I washed his stalls sold for more than the minimum head alter I saw blood coming and bound up the wound. I called for Mr. Anderson,

Election of Railroad Directors The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Harrisburg & Lancaster railroad company was held at the office of the company, 233 South Fourth street, Philadel pais, on Friday morning. The following directors were elected for the ensuing year : Edmund Smith. George B. Roberts, Wis-ter Morris, N. Perker Shortridge, James Young, Lewis Eikins, A. J. Cassatt, John P. Green, John Price Wetherill.

appeared. There was no trouble at the shop between them in the early part of the All But \$11,000 Eps. INTELLIGENCER -How much of the \$29,000 did the detectives recover from

Pattip A. Huber, of Sunbury, formerly of Lancester. INQUIRER. Increased pensions have been allowed A Patal Fall, Amos R. Hougendobler, Coinmbia; B. L.

Frank Ransbottons and John Morris, carpenters, fell from a scaffold at Lims, Obio, Friday evening. The former was killed and the latter fatally injured. Both leave families.

ing on the subject, "The Prayer and Its Conditions;" evening subject, "Hons of Peaches, ten varieties, first premium, \$10; iate Crawford, first premium, #2 ; Susque-hanns, second premium, \$1 ; Reeves God." Favorite, second premium, \$1 ; Stump, first The Church of God will be closed on

premium, six specimens, \$2; basket of Sunday, excepting Sunday-school at 1:30 peaches, six varieties, second premium, \$2 p. m. peaches, general collection, second pre-

Personal and Other Notes. Miss Mazie Baight, of Williamsport, is visiting her uncle, Wm. Baight, on North coond premium \$5; first premium, \$5; Tbird street.

Reine d'Arjou pear, second premium, William Bally is home from a trip to Ternagus and Mauch Chunk. Percy Wilson, of the P. and R. engineer

ond premium, \$1; Winter Nells, second department, is visiting his parents. Miss Mary Lineaweaver, of Lebanon, has premium, \$1; Lo Cont, new variety, fire retarned home.

premium, \$2. Apples, 25 varieties, first premium, \$20; second premium \$5; Bald-Miss Bessie Kauffman is home from win, second premium, \$2; Rhode Island Mechaniceburg

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Dickinson are home Greening, first premium, \$2; King of Tompkins county, first premium, \$2; from Ocean Grove. Frederick Bucher left this morning for

Northern Spy, second premium, \$1; Smoke-Corpell University. ond premium, \$1: Hubbertson Nonsuch, Charles Gabriel was at the river in his saliboat "Trix" yesterday afternoon, when

his bost upset by a rope becoming tangled. He received a good ducking. The tramps arrested by Officer Wittick

m suspicion of committing the robbery a Swarts's hotel, were discharged for want of evidence.

Waiter Sourbeer, living on Sixth street, was bitten in the right hand by a garter suake while in Helse's woods. The hand became very much swollen, but no danger a spprehended.

Freight trains drawn by engines No 1,247 and 475, east, had a wreck at 11:55 last night, half mile west of Mountville. Two cars were off the track, caused by the brake beam coming down. The wreck crew were in service, leaving town at 1:30 and returning at 4:25 a. m.

The Shawnee fire company will hold a estival this evening at their engine house. All kinds of refreshments will be served The Silver Springs band will furnish the

A skupk was discovered on the swning s Beittel's store, Fifth and Locust streets, yesterday afternoon. A number of boys tarted to chase the animal, which took refuge under Swartz's butcher's shop some of the boys received a dose of cologne from the skunk, which was finally killed by Charley Russel's dog.

The President's Letter of Acceptance.

It is reported that the president has com pleted his letter of acceptance and will give t to the press on Sunday night. The greate James. The boys had been brought to that portion of the letter is devoted to a discussion of the tariff. The president reiterates house by a lady who found them wanderthe opinions expressed in his isst annual message, and sivances additional argu-ments for early legislation in the direction of a reduction in customs duties as the best method for adding to the weifare of the people and to insure a reduction in the sur-plus revenue. The general tone of the letter, it is said, will leave no doubt that the Mr. Cisy, a student of Franklin and Maraball college, has entered the senior Mills bill meets with his approval. Sykes, also of Franklin and Marshall, has

A Fine Peach.

Judge Livingston takes great pride in Sener peach tree in his yard. He has reason to be proud of the tree. This morning be exhibited one of the peaches from this tree to his friends. It measured 10% inches in circumference.

Shooting at Pigeons. There was a pigeon shooting match at John F. Echternach's hotel at Oreville yesterday, and it was very well attended. Each gunner shot at 19 birds and the reault was as follows : Kendig, 16; Shirk, 11; Martin, 14; Miller, 14, and Wiley, 15.

Sale of a Farm,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 - House. - The The farm belonging to the cotate of House resume t consideration of the retalis-Joseph Bomberger, situated in Rapho township, was sold on Friday, at public tion bill immediately after reading the journal to day. A vote is to be taken on sale, to Henry Arndt, of Manheim, at \$88 the bill at 4 o'clock. per sore.

Sout Out for Five Days.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept 8 .- For Eastern Pennsylvanis and New Jer-soy : Threatening weather and rain, alightly warmer, southeasterly winds in-oresing in force. John Quinn, a bum who was found in a stable near the stock yards on Wedneedsy night, was given five days this morning by Alderman Deen.

sathering had been sobleved. "The great purpose of that assemblage of the hosts of the Democracy," he said, "was to show that all the local Democratic organizations are heartily in unleon for Cleveland and Thurman, no matter how much they may differ on other subjects. This was more evident when the list of vice presi-dents was read, containing 3 000 names rep-resenting the leading men of Tamman, Hall, the County Democracy, the Purrog Democracy, the united clubs and other bodies—one in the Damocratic faith. Here it was made plain to the party all over the at any age at any elevator on all roads. The organization concaries some of the leading monied men of St. Paul, attraction olia. Brainard, Duluth, Fargo and Grand Forks. Altogether over thirty cepitalists are in the pool, in individual amounts ranging from \$10,000 to \$1,000,000. Prices are paid at a slight advance on the market quotations for present or future delivery.

Had a Good Might's Hos

it was made plain to the party all over the country that whatever squabbles the vari-It was made plain to the party all over the country that whatever squabbles the vari-ous Democratic organizations might get into after wards, squabbles with which the national committee had and could have nothing to do, they were agreed and unanimous in their hearty support of Cleveland and Thurman. This it was the desire of the national committee to demon-strate, and that it was demonstrated no-body who went near Madison Square last night could doubt. "Another great object of the national committee in concentrating the energies of the party in New York just at that time," he continued, " was to gather here the prominent men of the party from the states of New York, Connecticut and New Jersey, and from the national capital, and to have them confer with each other and the national Democratic committee. This con-ference was had as intended, and after discussing the situation of the canves at large, and in those states particularly, it was agreed between these gentlemen and the committee that Cleveland and Thur-man would unquestionably carry the states of New York, New Jersey, and NEW YORK, Sept. 8.-Judge Thurman had another peaceful night's rest last night 8, and was feeling much better this mornir g-He did not rise, however, until after 11 o'clock, and breakfasted on simple food about noon. The judge is determined to go to Newark to-night, and Dr. Goldthward his attending physician, will offer no ob jection, unless some unfavorable symptom are developed.

Grand Army Men Gat

COLUMBUS, O, Sept. 8 -- The weather in clear and the prospects are good weather during the next few days. The committee in charge of Grand Army weak details are on duty this morning and everything is working smoothly. The reception com-mittee at the depot quarters has given direc-tions to several thousand people this morn-

ing from all parts of the country. The only delegations are the Arisons posts. The California delegation will arrive this afternoon or evening.

Yellow Pever Confined to Jacksonville. BOSTON, Sept. 8 -- A private letter from a prominent physician in Winter Park, Florida, states that the yellow fever in practically confined to Jacksonville and its immediate vicinity. No fever has yes appeared in Orange county nor is any anticipated. Most of the deside have permission among people who are intemperate, the chances of recovery in a patient being tee, not beving the matter in hand, has not been advised specially on the subject. "The national committee, in fact, is not informed as to the effect in the various state canvasses of the discussion of special issues. But one thing I will say," and this was uttered with deliberation and significance, " by making the issue the re-duction of the war tariff the Democratic vote will prove to have been largely in-creased in all states west of the Allegheny mountains." largely lessened in the fact that he is even a moderate drinker.

Saspended and Arrested.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 -Dr. McKcne, who cowhided Dr. Deale Thursday for orit icizing his professional work, has been sus-pended from further duty at the Emer-gency hospital, pending an investigation. He has also been arrested on a warrati sworn out by Dr. Deale, charging him with smanit. Assault.

That Seaste Tarif Bill.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 -- Custrman Allison stated to a United Press representative this afternoon that the sub-committee will give the tariff bill its finishing touches on Wednesday or Thursday of next week, and that the measure will be laid before the full committee later in the week. The bill will be reported to the Senate, Mr. Allison stated, about the 18th of the month.

A Chemiet's Sulele

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 - F. E Beardsley, 5 chemist in the employ of Robert D. Redcliffe, manager of the Denison sutotelegreph laboratory, committed suicide this morning by taking a dose of chemicals. Money trouble was the ocusa.

Injured by an Expluding Cannon.

PERU, ind., Sept. 8.-By the premaiore discharge of a cannon at a Democratic pole raising, this morning, a man named J. B. Eler had both hands blown off, and his left arm torn to shreds, besides having his face terribly burned. He will die.

Nominated for Congre

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Sapt. 8 - The Republican coulerrees of the 19th district tonominated Hiram Young, of the York Diepatch, for Congress.

Prosecutions Withdraws. Parmer Houck was prosecuted some time ago by Martin Heldig, of Upper Lescock township, for malicious mischisf and surety of the pasce. To day was the time set for the hearing, but before the hour appointed the neuring, but before the hour appointed the prosecutions were withdrawn and on

be a big turn out of the Eighth ward Demo crats. There will be a number of speeches Hearings Continued. Friday evening was the time appointed for the nearing of John Tominson, before

Alderman A. F. Donnelly, for assaulting Davis Kitch and his son, and for assaulting and threatening George Hood. By consent of all parties interes ed the case was con-

tinued until next next week. A Joint Discussion

made.

Arrangements are being made to have meetings for joint discussion of the issues of the campaign by representatives of the Democratic and Republican parties. The first meeting will be at Washington borough on Thursday evening, September 13, and the second at Christians on Monday, the 17th.

Cleveland was identical with that outlined by the Republican party in times gone by, and that his position on the tariff was sound. Dr. Stillman in 1880 stumped the county for Garfield. Four years ago he was abroad until after the time for register-ing, and so lost his vole. This year he will register and yote for Cleveland. register and vote for Cleveland. THE WALKER MURDER. What the Principal Witnesses to the Assault