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LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1888.

IT WAS A BIG PARADE.

THE EIGHTH WARD DEMONSTRATION ENJOYED BY THOUSANDS.

Near y Every Building Along the Boute lilaminated-The Marchers, With Brilliant Equipments, Evoke Continuous Applause For Their Excellent Uril ing.

The torchlight parade under the auspices of the Eighth Ward Democratic Battalion, in the Eighth ward on Wednesday even ing, was a great success. In numbers it was larger than the Republican parade of Monday night, when that party made its greatest effort of the campaign. In enthu-siasm last night's parade has not been equalled this year in the city or county It appeared as if everybody was for Cieve land, Thurman and tariff reform. Hundreds of houses were decorated and illuminated, and the marchers were cheered by thousands who lined the sidewalks in this Gibraltar of Democracy. It would be an imp saibility to putnish a

list and describe the decorations in this ward. The nearest approach to a complete list of those who decorated can be obtained from the directory. Look at the list of names of those living on the route over which the parade passed, count them and take 90 per cent of that number, and the result is a correct (slimate of the number of householders who honored the Eighth Ward Batallon and their guests.

Eight o'clock was the hour designated for the parade to move, but it was nearly balf an hour later when Chief Marahal J Val Wise gave the order to match. Th line was formed on Dorwart street and moved in the following order :

Chief marshal, J. Val Wise. Mounted sijr, Philip Kirebner, Lewis elbert, John Kirchner, Peter Ziegler Seibert, Henry Martin, Henry Derr, Frank Brill, Frederick Wise, Frederick Glosbrenner Philip Nolty, David Haverstick and Wm Dorwart. Band. The Young Men's Democratic Club.

The handsome banner, described in the INTELLIGENCER of Wednesday, was carried in line and was admired by everybody. It is conceded to be the fines Inpaign banner ever seen in the city. Franklin and Marshall College Club.

High School Boys. When this club passed the house of Prof J. P. McCaskey he was standing on the steps. The boys saluted him as they passed

by. First ward club.

Fourth ward Tariff Reform club.

Sixth ward club. This was the first appearance of this club and they presented a handsome appearance in their new uniforms.

Reventh ward club.

Ninth ward club. This was the first parade in which this club participated. The club was com-manded by Capt. Peter Sensenderfer, who will cast his first Demosratic vote for Citve-land and Thurman. He handled his men Their marching was admired by all.

THE MARCHERS WELL DRILLED. The Eighth ward delegation brought up

the rear of the parade and was heated by the Irc quois band. The battalion turned out 100 strong, the junior club 60, and of citizana there were 125. The battalion never looked better. The marching and drilling of the battalion were great features of the parade. They moved in the execution of the commands given with the precision of veterane, and all along the route were en-

HE PLAILS BIS PARTY. A Republican Who Is Disgusted With It Tells the Reason

EDS. INTELLIGENCER.-Will you please insert this as a warning to the Bialne Republicans now running the Harrison campaign to the utter disgust of honest,

intelligent Republicans ? These mon, in the first place, put the farty in a false position at Chicago, by falsely and stupidly raising the issue of free trade against high protective tariffs; wher, in point of fact, no party wants free trade and no one wants a purely protective tariff.

In the second place, carrying the stupidity to far as to rather abandon tax on whisky and tobacco than depart one step from high protection against foreign imports. This was a fundamental error in the basis of the campaign.

Next, in the conduct of the campaign, putting a man at the head who know nothing but trickery and never practiced anything elass nos or before he conceived the bold project of counting out Tilden in 1880. The daily reference of Republican journals as to how Quay is setting up here and there a scheme of trickery, is unworthy the age in which we live and the record of the Repub lican party. on the great majority of the party are and have been moved by much nobler impulses.

A LIFELONG REPUBLICAN FARMER WHO FEELS HE CAN'T GAIN ANYTHING BY TOO MUCH PROTECTION.

FORT WAYNE GAVE ROYAL GREETING

Judge Thurman Was There and the Di nocracy Heard Him and Obserred.

On Wednesday Mr. Thurman was i Fort Wayne and the city was wild with patriotism, enthusiasm and excitementmass of bunting, bandannas, red fire and

fireworks. It was a beautiful day, but the streets were frightfully muddy. Nearly all business houses and many private res dences were profusely decorated with bunting, bandannas, lanterns and streamers Every incoming train brought its delegations, and at noon there was a crush on the streets. A feature of the immense parade was a column of 400 veterans. They were given the post of honor and carried trau sparcheles expressing their admiration for President Cleveland.

Judge Thurman, Senstor Voorhees, Gov Gray, ex Senstor McDonald and other reviewed the parade, which was an hou in passing a given point. A transparency carried by the Alien county veterans, who wore G. A. R. uniforms, read :

We vote as we shot-for the good of

our country. "The pension roll should be the roll of honor, GROYES CLEVELAND."

Judge Thurman was driven to Hamilton's fields, where an immense crowd bad gath-ered. He spoke britily at the four stands and was cheered and cheered. In the evening the Princess rink was jammed. Judge Thurman spoke princi pally on the tariff and was heartily cheered.

TWO BORSES KILLED.

Four Horse Team Struck by a Freight Train Near Mountville.

This morning quite an ugly accident occurred at the crossing of Pennsylvania railroad at Swarr's siding, a mile east o Mountville. Shortly before 7 o'clock Chris tian Mann, a farmer residing in the neighporhood, was on his way to the siding to do some hauling. He was driving a four horse team and as he was crossing the track he was run into by extra freight engine No. 1,173, going west. Two of the horses were tantly killed and the others we badly injured. The driver of the team sscaped without any injury but the wagon was damaged. Persons well acquainted with the place where toe accident occurred say that the railroad track is very straight there, so that any one in crossing the track would be able to see a train.

MYLIN AND STEHMAN. LANOASTER COUNTY'S STATE SENATORS SERVANIS OF MONOPOLIES.

The Official Journal of the Ruights of Labor Sounds a War Cry-The Organization to Oppose Candidates Who Have Violated the Constitutional Mandates.

The Journal of United Labor, which is the cilicial organ of the Knights of Labor, published on Wednesday the following article upon the aggressions of corporations in Pennsylvania and the uses to which the state Senate has been put in the interest of law breaking corporations:

While wor smen differ in their choice for president and upon the tariff issue, they should be of one mind in all parts of the country upon the question of corporate excroachment. They should units to combat the invasion of the various branches of the national and state governments by the railroad power. They should oppose the vast combinations of capital under the names of trusts, pools and associations, which have conspired to regulate prices and to lessen the rewards of inbor so as to

increase the profit of the conspirators. Comparatively few laborers now deal with individual employers. They are con-fronted by elusive and irresponsible com-binations which have usurped the manage-ment of affairs, and which aim toward realizing upon the immediate and specu-iative turns of the gambler rather than to promote the healthy and permanent pros-

perity of the country In no state of the Union is there a greater need for united effort against these in duences than in Pennsylvania.

By a insjority vote of more than 150,000 the people of Pennsylvania in 1873 declared their railroads and canals to be public highthe ways, and required the railroad and cana companies to transport without delay or discrimination of any kind. The consoli dation of competing or parallel lines was forbidden. Common carriers were pro-hibited from engaging directly or hadi-rectly in the mining or manufacture of articles for transportation over their works or from acquiring the ownership of lands The constitution also prohibited the issue of free passes or the issue of stocks or bonds that did not represent actual cash in vestment. Officers of carrying companies were not to be permitted to fornish sup files to or to engage in the business of transportation over their own lines, and every corporation was directed not to en-gage in any business other than that ex-pressly authorized by its charter. The general assembly was ordered to enforce

these provisions by appropriate legislation, and for the purpose of insuring a strict compliance with is mandate the constitu-tion required that each legislator take an oath hestophore at follows. oath, beginning as follows 1 do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support, obey and defend the constitu-tion of the United States and the constitu-

tion of this common wealth. VIOLATIONS OF THE OBGANIC LAW,

In the face of these requirements of the organic law of the state, the railroads of Pennsylvania continue to discriminate between persons and between places, crushing honest shippers in order that the favorites or partners of the railroad man-agers shall be enriched. These results can be seen in the cost and trop, industries of be seen in the coal and from industries of Pennsylvania and in large industriat establishmeuts. Trade and population have been driven from the rural districts to the big cities. There has been a diminution in the value of the production of the farm lands of Pennsylvanis exceeding that of any other state in the union. The oil fields are in the grip of the Standard monopoly,

age giant corporations in their aggressions upon popular interests : SENATE.

BERATE, Dis. Dis. 1. Geo. Handy Smith. 29 Luther R. Keefer, 5 John F. Keyburn. 25 Heary A. Boggs. 6 Bolso Fennese. 30 W Scott Alexander, 7. John C. Grady. 8. Henry S. Taylor. 9. George H. Hood. 31 George F. Huff. 9. Thomas V. Cooper. 41 W. B. Meredith. 18 Amers H. Myln. 41 John M. Stehman. 43 John M. Stehman. 43 John M. Stehman. 43 John M. Stehman. 43 John W. Stehman. 43 John W. Stehman. 43 John W. Stehman. 44 John C. Kewuyer, 19 Anyon B. Williams. 45 J. R. Newell. 47 Samuel McLain. 43 J. K. Newell. 47 Samuel McLain. 48 O. C. Allen. 48 BOLCON.

PRESENT AND DODGING. 8. F. A. Osborn. 81. H.J. McAteer. to, Geo, W. Delamater

37. H.J. McAteer. The state Sena's is the citadel of cor-porate power. Nothing can be done to enforce the isws sgainst corporations until that body shall have been wrested from corporate influences. Let workers of all parties, irrespective of party lines, join hands to protect themselves and to secure to Pennsylvania shippers the same rights that the shippers of the Mississippi valley pelov over our railroads. Under the presenjoy over our railroads. Under the pro ebjoy over our railroads. Under the pres-ent system the recopie of the Eastern states pay \$17,000,000 a year on excessive local rates to reinburse the railroad com-panies for the losses of the trunk lines in the transportation of grain from Western states to Europe. In other words, the industries of Pennsyl-vania. New York and New Jersey are taxed \$17,000,000 a year to Enable the farmers of the West to provide cheap bread for Europe. the West to provide chesp bread for Europe Le: our home markets be protected. Let the farmer of Penneylvania be placed on the same footing as the farmer of Iowa o Missouri. Make the railroads treat al shippers and all communities with equal ity. Insist that corporations be restricted to their chartered functions and to the filment of those obligations to the public which they contracted with the common wealth to perform. Enforce in good failt the provisions of the state constitution pro-hibiting the acquirement of coal lands by carrying companies. Punish with impr nent all persons who participate in the mation of pools and combinations to maintain high rates of transportation, or in the watering of railroad securities, or in discriminations in favor of particular per-

sons, and in denial of the equal rights of shippers Repeal the laws that give to private cor-porations the police powers of the common wealth, or that coullet with the rights o

weath, or that conflict with the rights of the local authorities in the preservation of peace and the protection of property. Demand the defeat of every legislator who has obstructed the enforcement of the state constitution in violation of public rights and his osth of office.

FOLITICAL NOTES.

FOLITICAL NOTE: On Tuesday night, at a meeting of Guya-suta lodge of Iron and Sieel Workers, in Pittsburg, Boss Roller W. S McCullough, of the plate mill, informed those present, who embraced the employes of Moorhead Bros. & Co., operating the Vesuvius iron and nail works, of Sharrsburg, that he had been commissioned by Mr. John Moorhead to solicit a donation to the Republican campaign fund of one day's wages by each campsign fund of one day's wages by eac employe. He added that this mov employe. He added that this move was but the beginning of a general sub scription of iron manufacturers to the same fund. Mr. Moorhead knew this, and had stated that he wanted to be the first manufacturer to come to the front with a handsome sum. He explained that he had given his own check for \$15,000, but would like to send \$10,000 more. With that object in view he asked the men to donate one day's wages for the purpose. The firm employs nearly 10,000 men. Pres-The firm employs nearly 10,000 men. First ident Kittler, of the lodge, who is a Re-publican, announced that he would refuse to contribute, and nothing further was done. To day Councilman T. J. Murphy, const the mill men, said everybody was one of the mill men, said everybody was objecting, and nobody would contribute a cont. The movement has excited alarm

and indignation among workingmen of all

The public school for colored children at

Hallsboro', Chesterfield county, Va., has been boycotted by many parents of the pupils who are Republicans because, it is alleged,

THE SYNOD ADJOURNS.

NEW CONGREGATION ORDERED TO DE FORMED AT BETHLEBEM.

The Members Leaving Christ Church To He Given \$4,000 - The Committee on State of Religion Reports 80,651 Members. To Meet Next Yean In Allentown.

NORRISTOWN, Oct. 18 --- On Tuesday evening the Reformed synod was called to order by the president. The opening service was conducted by Rev. Warren J. Johnson. The second recommendation of the report of the committee on publication was taken up, which provides for a committee of three to not in second with committees which may be appointed by the Pittsburg and Potomac synods, to confer with respect to any differences which may exist. The resolution was adopted.

It was resolved that a commission of five person which together with three persons from the Potomas synod and three from the Pittsburg synod, elected or appointed by the respective synods for this same purpose, shall have power to elect an editor inchief of the Reformed Church Messenger. The action of the editorial commission that Rev. Chas. G. Fisher act as office editor until the editor in-chief be' elected was approved by a vote of 27 yeas to 4 nays Twelve thousand dollars was assumed by this synod for the cause of missions, and \$2 500 for church building fund.

for foreign missions,

Eider D. S. Keller, Revs. A. C. Whitmer and A. R. Bartholomow were appointed a committee from synod to confer with a complities from the Woman's Missionar society.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Synod convened at 8:30, and was opened with devotional service, conducted by Rev. J. H. Pannebecker.

Tribute to Rev. P. S. Davis, D. D., who for 12 years served the church as editor in chief of The Messenger .

Resolved, This synod gratefully remem-bers the talent, ability and faithfuliness, of Rev. P. S. Davis, D.D., in the editorial

Rev. F. S. Davis, D. D., in the cultorial insangement of *The Messenger*. *Resolved*, That we slucerely sympathize with the Rev. Dr. Davis in his physical effections and pray that he may be sus-tained in them by the Great Head of the church, who as our High Priest, is touched with a feeting of our informities. with a feeling of our is firmities. A rising vote of thanks was tendered the

pastors and members of the Church of the Ascention and Tripity, and friends for their ho spitable entertainment.

The following were elected a committee to serve as a commission to meet with com mittees from the other synods to elect an editor-in-chief of the Reformed church Messenger : Revs. J. A. Peters, D. D., S. G. Waguer, D. D., H. M. Kleffer, Elders

J. J. Missley, Hon. J. S. Hess. As Trustee of Synod-George D. Stitzel.

The committee on the state of religion reported. The statistics of the synod of the United States of the Reformed church were reported by the committee on state of religion and are as follows : Number of ministers, 226 ; number of congregations, 465 ; members, 80,651; unconfirmed mombers; 47, 463; deaths, 2 636; Sunday school scholars, 55 975; contributions for benevolent

THARRISBURG, Oct. 18 - The passenger train leaving here at 7:35 a.m., to day on the Cumberland Valley railroad collided with another passenger train near Ship-pensburg. Both trains were going at full speed and the shock of the collision badly wrecked the engines, baggage cars and conches. Charles Bitner, baggsgemaster, of Harrisburg, was killed almost in-stantly. Both eugineers and saveral of the trainmen are injured seri-ously, but it is thought none are fatally hurt. Some of the passengers also received some injuries. The collision was the result of a misunderstanding in train orders, one train being half an hour late.

Fatal Weeck on the Comberland Valley.

Harry Takes the Kaights' Money. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.-General Master Workman Powderly and Secretary Hayes have prepared for the members o the order of Knights of Labor, a statement as to T. B. Barry's expuision from the order. The formal resolution of expulsion appears to have been unanimously adopted by the general executive board on Ostober 15, and was based upon charges that he had illegally drawn money from the treasury of the order, and been guilty of other irregularities during his membership. The

ststement also shows that frequent complaints concerning Barry's conduct have been made to the executive board from different parts of the country, where he had been visiting on efficial business.

The President Prevented P.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 18 .- An amusing incldent in connection with the presidential campaign occurred in the probate court here yesterday afternoon. A Chinaman entered the court and said to the clerk : "Me likes a papee." The clerk asked if he wanted a

marriage license, when the Celestial rrpiled: "No; me wantee a papes to vote likee a Melican man." He was told to con e around next week, and left the room in very bad temper, saying that it was one of

"Glovee's" tricks.

Statement by German Physicians BERLIN, Oct. 18 .- Prof. Vichow and Dr Waldeyer have signed a statement declaring that the protocol which was drawn up after the post-mortem examination of th remains of Emperor Frederick, did not mention an abcess in the cavity of the traches, and that none existed. These phy sicians also state that the tissues in which Dr. Mackenzie asserts that Dr. Bergmann made a false passage, while attempting t insert a canula, were in a normal condition and were not circatrized. The traches they say, was opened to the bronchea.

Livery Stable and Contents Destroyed.

WASHINGTON, Ind., Oat. 18-Wakefield Long's extensive livery stables were burned at 3 o'clock this morning, together with a dwelling. Every vehicle in the transfer company was destroyed, besides large quantities of feed. Twenty-two valuable mules and horses were burned alive Total loss will reach about \$13,000 of which

there is an insurance of \$6,000 Emperor William Visits the Ruins of Pompel NAPLES, Oct. 18 -- Emperor Widiam visited Pompell this morning. He was intensely interested in all he saw in the buried city, especially in some excavations which were made in his presence. Several valuable bronze objects were uncarthed, which the emperor accepted as souvening of his visit. He was greatly pleased and

PRICE TWO CENTS.

TO ADJOURN SINE DIE.

HE SENATE AGREES TO CLOSE THE BX-TENDED SESSION ON SATURDAY.

The Motion of Paddock to Take a Recess Falls and Mr. Brown's Resolution to Close the Last Half of the Fifty first Con-

gress is Finally Passed,

WASHINGTON, Oat 18 .- The Senate has passed a resolution for an adjournment sine die Saturday.

When the resolution of Senator Allie for a recess came up in the Senate to-day Mr. Paddock offered an amendment, making the recess from October 27 to Novembe 12 Mr. Allison said he had consulted sen-ators on both sides of the chamber, and he believed the general opinion was that Con-gress should adjourn. He gave way to Mr. Brown, who offered an amendment providing for an adjournment sine die on Saturday at 1 p. m.

Mr. Paddock insisted on a recess.

Mr. Allison finally accepted Mr. Brown's amendment. It was reported as the original resolution and agreed to, A majority of the Republicans present voted against it.

The Senate then held a brief executive session, after which Mr. Teller offered a resolution for investigation of alleged purchases of prison made goods by the scoretary of the interior. It was discussed at length.

The Members Tickled.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18-When the annonneement that the Senate had passed an adjournment resolution was made in the House, it was greeted with applause. Mr. MeMillen, speaking to the resolution, made a long tariff speech.

Damage by Prairie Fire.

BISMARCE, D. T., Oct. 18,-A sweeping prairie fire created a large amount of lestruction in the neighborhood of Lake Mandan, Olive county. Monday afternoon heavy clouds of smoke were observed in that direction and a furious west wind commenced blowing which soon spread down in the direction of Square Butter, the dry grass burning all through Tuesday night. Yesterday morning the wind again role with the suo, when an unburned sift rift bearing down upon Sanger was seen on fire and it appeared for the time that the Oliver county court house would go swept by and the whitened walls of the up in smoke. The huge column of fish court house could be seen intact, though several outside buildings and hay stacks were consumed. As no one has been over the river since the fire, the smount of damage has not been ascertained, though from the force of the wind the loss must of necessity be great. As near as can to

Married a Child of the Forest.

learned no lives were lost.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.-A Herald special from Standing Rock, D. T., says : Henry Ashburton, son of a wealthy manufacturer of Leeds, England, and a young Sioux maiden, daughter of one of the leading chiefs, were married yesterday according to the Indian fashion. Ashburton is one of a party of tourists who recently came into the reserve to hunt. Immediately after his anival the young savage began to show her preference for him, and he, not withstanding

happy to abide by the law and make

the pretty squaw his bride. The plead-

ings and expostulations of his con-

panions had no effect and they were

married yesterday. The contract is con-

aldered by the Indiana as being legal and

binding, but it is thought the foolish young

Englishman will soon tire of his Indian

bride and make himself scarce in this re-

The third Sonday in November was designated as the day for special services

thusiastically cheered

The parade moved over the following route : Up Dorwart to West King, to Coral countermarch on Coral to Columbia avenue to Marietta avenue, in West King to Mulberry, to Strawberry, to West King, to Manor, to Love Lane, to High, to Strawberry, to Poplar to Filbert, to St. Joseph. to Love Lane, to Fremont, to Laurel, is Poplar, to St. Joseph and dismiss.

All along the route of parade fireworks were sent off and red lights burnt. At a number of points the display of fireworks was unnsually fine. It was notably so a the headquarters of the Battalion and a Fred E Shroad's Centennial hotel. At the Contennial the fireworks were in charge of Chester A. Hubley, a litelong Republican The parade passed this hotel a number o times, but the supply of fireworks seemed to be inexhaustible. The men in line rewarded Mr. Shroad with rounds of ap plause.

It was nearly 11 o'clock when the route of the parade had been gone over, but the wothusiasm at the end was as great as at the start.

NOTES OF THE PARADE. One of the banness carried in the Eighth

ward bore this inscription : "Hallison, Rats and Rice. Benny, you have got to go." Another, "No Chinese labor for us."

One of the aids to the chief marshal was Philip Kirchner. For twelve years he had been a Republican. He will vote for Cleveland in November, because the Democratic party is the friend of the workingman.

In the front rank of the Eighth Ward Battalion was Frank Fritch, who kept the Manor hotel a few years ago. He was an active Republican, but will work for the election of Cleveland and Thurman.

A number of others heretofore Rapub licans in this ward will also cast their ballots in November for Cleveland and Thurman.

Philip Wall put the Humane Fire com pany bell he purchased several years ago to good use. When the parade passed his hotel, Philip tapped the bell vigorously with an Andrew Jackson cane

The Eighth ward was never in better shaps. All the Dimocrats are united ; th ward has been thoroughly canvassed everybody is enthusiastic ; there will be a large vote pilled, and that will mean on of the largest majorities ever given.

Meeting of Union Veterans,

A preliminary meeting of veteran sol diers in favor of the election of Cleveland and Thurman was held in the second story of Brown & Hensel's law building Wednes day evening. The matter of forming i veteran club was discussed, and it was re solved to hold another meeting at the same place on Friday evening, at 7 % o'clock. All voterans in favor of the election of Cleveland and Thurman are cordially invited to attend.

A Special Train Secured.

Arrangements have been made to run special from Denver to this city on the 21th. It will stop at all stations, and arrive here in time for the parade. Persons from Quarryville will come on the regular train. A:rangements have been mate for them to return on a special after the pa ade.

Three Barrisburg Clubs Coming The Central Democratic club, Hancock Legion and the A. U. Zarker club, of Harrieburg, at their meetings last evening decided to attend the parade here on the 241b.

Surd For Slander

Abreham W. Gantz, through his attorney, Simon P. Eby has entered a suit for slander. against Henry W. Gantz Abraham alleges that Henry circulated reports that he had committed forgery and for so doing he claims \$1,000 damages.

Two Lougers Discharge d.

The only inmates of the station house iast night for disposition by the mayor were two lodgers. They claimed to be looking for work, the mayor believed their stories and discharged them.

Charged With Passing Counterfeit.

Daniel Skull is the name of a bootblack who makes his head quarters in the neigh borhood of the Pennsylvania railroad He has been iccked up on a charge of assing counterfeit money brought by J B. Heisey, manager of the Atlantic and Pacific tes store, on North Queen street. It appears that on Saturday evening Skull went into Mr. Helsey's store during that gentleman's absence. He had a \$20 bill which he asked Charles Aucamp, the small boy in attendance, to change. The boy took the bill, which was of an Indianapolis bank. and gave Skull the change. When Mr Heisey returned he icoked at the bill and saw at a glance that it was a counterfeit. Yesterday he concluded to have Skull arrested and he is now in the station house Skull had been dealing at the tea store, and the boy who gave him the change did not suspect him.

Expelled by the Knights.

Thomas B. Barry, late member of th general executive board of the Knights of Labor, has been expelled from the order. Mr. Powderly boldly accuses him of will fully violating every knightly obligation In January last a committee of working

and terminates his attack by saying : The quarrel had been one-sided and the battle from one point. Untit now this side men formally submitted to the attorney general of the common wealth a paper call-ing his official attention to the flagran has not hit back : but it does so now by say has not introack; but it does so now by say-ing that a more despicable scoundrei does not live than Hon. Thomas B. Barry. If he were honest he would not be fighting under a flag whose embiem and objects are in direct co. flict with his principles. Reading rairoad company in sequring coal lands and in mining coal for transpor-tation over its works. Eight months have lapsed, but no attention has been paid to Mr. Barry has endoavored at three dil that complaint or to the hundreds of peti-

ferent assemblies to disrupt the order, and dreading to face the righteous wrath of true Knights at the coming assembly he thought tions of the same purport that were ad dressed to the gove nor. to withdraw from the order, turning suspi HOW THE CORPORATIONS RETAIN ORD cion from his unprincipled attack on the master workman. His plans have been When the constitutional convention of 572 and 1873 was remodeling the organic thwarted, and Barry is now held up in his law of the state Mr. Robert W. Mackey with rare political foresight, arranged th true light before the Knights of Labor. appointment of the state sepatorial district

The Ball Field.

so that one half of the state Senate — the odd districts — would be chosen at a presidential The Association season closed with one game yesterday. The Athletics defeated election, and that the other half-the even districts—would be elected with the gover-nor at the intervening biennial election. He also planned that the strong Repub-lican districts would be put into the odd classification, and the debatable, or Demothe Cleveland by 14 to 4. The St. Louis are sgain champion and the record is a follows :

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The New York and St. Louis club played heir second game yesterday and Coni-key's men won by the score of 3 to 0 The Glants could not hit Chamberlain. The Lesgue and Association sent in their reserve lists yesterday. The Kansas City reserves McTamany and Louisville holds on to Tompey. Billy Higgins' name doce not appear on the Boston list. The Athletics and Philadelphia began

Ing public links, and the legislature suspend-ing the machinery of the law by which the coal lands held by railroad companies could be exchested. They have also in-duced the legislature to authorize the main-tenance of armed bands of drilled and uni-formed highling under the control of rail. their local championship games to day. Death of Thomas B. Reynolds

Samuel H. Reynolds, erq., received a tel egram announcing the death Wednesday evening of his brother, Thomas R. Rey-Deceased died suddenly of heart nolds. disease at his home in Bellefonte. He wa 65 years old and leaves a widow and one daughter. He was formerly engaged extensively in the iron and milling business, but lived retired for several years past.

Candidate For Assembly The Democratic nominating meetings for

member of assembly from the city disiriet were held on Wednesday evening. The altered so as to legalize discriminations and to allow unressonable preferences to indi-viduais. It was made to conflict with the only name placed in nomination was that of Dr. H. E. Westhseffer, of the Second ward The primaries will be held on Satstate constitution in eleven of its features, and it became a mockery of the piedges urday evening.

that had been made to the people. An Aged Couple Married. SENATORS WHO VIOLATED THEIR DATE. In Philadelphia on Wednesday Mayor Fitler married Timothy Haines, a 71-yearhave these points discussed, and applied old resident of Faiton township, this county, and Sarah W. Whinery, of Harrisburg, who is 66 years old. In future the happy pair will reside at Piessent Grove. the gag laws vigorously and effectually The following senators participated in that work and used their high offices to encour-

toracite region is in the control of si carrying companies, the Clearfield region is at the mercy of one firm, the coke over of the Connelisville region are monopolized by a syndicate, and the iron business i concentrated in a few hands. Competing and parallel lines of railroad and telegraph have passed under a common control. The coal-carrying companies have engaged in mining coal for transportation, and are continually acquiring new lands in spite of

the constitutional prohibitions. The railroad companies have their sgants on the floor of the assembly to distribute passes in return for legislative favors.

Ratircads are built upon the money realize from the sale of bonds, so that their stoc represents nothing but water. Railroa managers have been amassing immension fortunes on small salaries, and it is rathe significant that the value of the estates of two presidents of the Pennsylva nia company have been concealed from the public, Railroad directors participate as stockholders in mining and In manufacturing enterprises, and the power of carrying companies has been used for the enrichment of these officials at the expense of other solppers and of the public. The cost miners and the cost consumers have been oppressed for the benefit of the cost carriers. Cost prices have been ad-vanced when the wages of cost miners were reduced, and the carrying companies have combined to restrict production and to incombined to restrict production and to in

crease the cost of one of the great necessar ies of living. Worse than all these, it appears that the executive and the legislative branches of the state government refuse to enforce the

cratic, districts into the even numbers.

capital.

commission.

This arrangement has been availed of h

the powerful corporations of Pennsylvanias a measure for checking all legis attor

that tended to curb the encroachments of

corporations have secured the nomination of serviceable tools from the odd districts, and under the shadow of the presidential

contest they have contrived to secure th

election of their candidates without stract-ing public notice. In 1857 they secured the

formed hirelings under the control of pri-vate corporations. At the present time there are 652 coal and iron polloemen in commission

For fourteen years they have used the representatives of near y all these odd dis-

tricts in the state Senate as a breakwater against all attempts to enforce the state constitution. For instance, the legislature

The railroad senators were unwilling to

The political agents of these grea

afternoon, one of them fell upon the fire engineer made the repairs shortly after wards. aw or to pay any heed to petitions asking Captain James Wiley, formerly of Hard-wick, but now a resident of Bethiehem, is that the corporate creatures of the state be required to pay the same heed to the con-stitution that is exacted from individuals. in the town visiting old friends.

ing with their lives.

the evening.

Last evening Joel L. Haines, auctioneer, sold the house No. 25313 East Hamilton street, to W. T. Brown, eeq, for \$500. The building belonged to the estate of Maria Lemmon and was two stories with a fla

Lafayette in the morning, in which log cabins and live coons were features. Mr.

Biaine and his party arrived in Chicago in

LOCAL UBITS.

Al S'evens, who was charged by John Funk with assault and battery, settled the case before Alderman Spurrier this morn ing on the payment of costs. There is a hole on the east side of North Queen street, opposite the postoflice, which will yet cause trouble. The Belgian blocks over the new sewer have caved in and the hole is at least twelve feet in length and two in depth. No lights are put up at the place at night, and the city may have a suff

I damages before long. The Edison Electric Light company ha taken an appeal from the decision of Alder man Spurrier, in the case in which they are charged with violating a city ordinance by refusing to pay a tax on their poles. John Keener, the man who was almost killed by being dragged by a freight train in this city, on Turalay evening, has come from Columbie. One of his legs was badly with by the social of the legs was badly cut by the accident and he is considerabl bruised.

Charles Doman, who finished his a pranticeship with Wm. Wai'z, gave a se out to his employer and fellow employemploye last night. On this occasion Mr. Doma received a handsome chain and charm, the gift of his a sociates. The presentation speech was made by Michael Kaspar. Mr. Doman feelingly responded. The Young People's Literary society will

meet in the Presbyterian Memorial church this evening.

Foneral of Samuel Sprecher.

The remains of Samuel Sprecher, whose death at Dennison, lows, has been already noticed, arrived in this cl.y Wednesday afterneon on the 4:15 train, and were at once conveyed to his late home on the New Holland turnplke, near McGrann's park. The funeral, which in accordance with his own expressed wish will be private, will take place at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Interment at Wood ward Hill cametery.

Automa Arbor Dey.

of 1887 had been pledged to constitutional enforcement, but the state Senate stood in the way of the bonest fulfilment of that pledge. It is true that a bill was prepared To morrow will be Arbor Day. A pregramme of exercises has been arranged to entitied "a bill to regulate the transporta-tion of freight within the state," but instead take place in the high school building. 11 embraces addresses by Rev. Dr. Dubbs, Prof. J. P. McCaskey and others, and of prohibiting discriminations the bill was music by the school.

Society Anniversary.

The third anniversary of the missionary society of the Reformed church at New Providence was celebrated on Sunday evening. The attendance was large and the exercises greatly enjoyed. The following officers of the society were elected : Nelson Dyson, president ; Mrs. J. B. Peoples, vice pres dent ; Mrs. Esther Bachman, secretary ; E. M. Heim, treasurer.

\$379 933 ; students of ministry, 98.

INSTRUCTION TO CLASSES, Synod instructs the various classes within

the father of Emms Watkins, the colore its bounds to recommend to its pastors t teacher, is a Democrat. James Medicy, colored man, with whom Miss Watkin give certificates of dismission to member moving within the bounds of other charges boarded, also came in for a share of the de and that members ask for such certificates nunctation of the incensed colored Reput licans. He not only refused to take hi and that pastors notify such pastors within children from the school but announced his whose bounds such members have moved of said removal. East Susquehanns, West Susquehann

sympathy with the teacher, and, what still more irritated the boycottere, declared that he intended to vote for Cieveland and Thurman. This caused a boycott against Medicy. They threatened all who dared associate with the teacher or her protector, A party of colored persons wont to Madand Wyoming classes having asked synod to overture general synod not to publish : new hymn book for the church at presen A party of colored persons went to Med-ley's house a few nights ago and burned i to the ground, the inmates narrowly escapbecause of the difficulties surrounding the question, by reason of the fact that a differ ence of opinion exists as to what kind of The Republicans had a large and en-thusiastic meeting at Tippecance battle ground on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. book is needed. The committee suggests that the request be granted. Action on the report was postponed until at the next annual meeting of synod. Blaine was introduced to the meeting, but he was unable to make a speech on account of throat trouble. There was a procession in

The committee appointed to assist Chris Reformed church at Betulehem in adjusting the difficulties in said church, reported We admonish the members of Christ Re formed church to consider the matter in a Christian manner and such as shall result

redound to the honor of the church and glory of God. While a man was cutting the branches from trees on East Grant street, yesterday Revs. L. K. Evans, H. Mosser and Elder

that it will have to be flooded, which will cause a much greater delay. Krauss were appointed a committee to confer in the matter.

East Pennsylvania classis is ordered t organizs a new congregation, and that the congregation remaining in the old church pay to the outgoing congregation \$4,000 and give them the organ in the Sunday school. Dr. Loos gave notice that should East Pennsylvania classis thus terminate the matter in accordance to the report of the committee, he would withdraw his appeal. The report was adopted.

After transacting the usual routine bus ness and reading of minutes and devotions. services, synod, after an unusually lengthy session, adjourned at noon with the bene diction by President Rev. A. B. Koplin D. D.

Z on's Reformed church, Allentown, Pa was solucted as the place of the next meet ing, and the third Wednesday in October 1889, as the time.

Brotherhood of Union Officers

The Supreme Circle of the Brotherhood a three months' sentence of imprisonment of the Union, in section at Wilmington, Delaware, adjourned on Wednesday. The next session will be held in Schwencks ville, Pa. The following officers were elected yesterday: Supreme Washington, Stephen L. Armour, of Chester, Pa-supreme Jefferson, G. C. Mehrers, of Philadelphia; supreme Franklin, Wm. A. Cor-son, of Philadelphia; supreme heraid George A. Chiver, of Camden, New Jersey supreme scrolikesper, O. W. C. Whinna

An Engine Off the Track

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- The Senate has ontirmed the nomination of E. P. Earle, of At Strasburg last evening the Republi Alabama, to be consul at Cognas, and a cans had a parade, which was well attended number of naval promotions. by clubs of that vicinity and a portion of the Young Republicans of this city. There wasa parade, and the town was quite lively. NEW YORK, Oct. 18 - The sleamer Uity o Many Democrate liluminated for the oppo New York, which arrived here from Liversition, and there was the best of feeling. pool this morning, made the passage from Cock" Gatchell was the star speaker. Queenstown in six days and twelve hours, the best third trial record in shipping an-

McDonneil's Pole Raising.

Robert C. McDonnell and several darkeys raised a small pole in front of the former's residence on Middle street last night When it was partly up the pole, which is quite small, broke and fell. The darkeys then lighted their torches and succeeded in

putting the slick up after a great deal of trouble.

in leaving said: "Tais is the most pleasing incident of my tour." the remonstrances of his friends, nowise insensible to her charms. When At noon King Humbert and Emporor he found that according to Sloux laws he William left Naples for Rome. must become her brave he was only too

The Brakes Falled to Work

RIVERTON, IOWA, Oct. 15 .- Yesterday morning an extra freight train south crashed into the rear of the regular freight at this station. The damage will amount to \$30,-000. None of the trainmen were injured, The accident was caused by the failure of the brakes to hold.

Wright Nominated For Judge.

D. Girard Wright for the judgeship aud

Morris A. Thomas for clerk of the new cir-

cuit court No. 2. Thomas is at present an

Indian inspector for the United States

A Mine Burning.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 18 -The fire in the

Southfield mine is still burning. Fire en-

gines are forcing water in the slope and mer

are constantly fighting the finnes. Three

hundred men will be thrown out out work

if the fire is not soon put out. It is thought

Will Refuse the Liberal Proposition

has written a letter to the Times, in which

ho says that the Irish will not accept the

scheme proposed by the Liberals for the

government of Ireland unless an Irish

Parliament is allowed to solve the land

quastion and to fix the compensation to be

Before the U. S. Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18,-The suprema

court of the United States is to-day hearing

rguments in the two cases of the Pullman

Palace Car company, plaintiff in error, va. the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in-

volving the question of the right of the

state to tax the capital stock and gross or

net earnings of the Pullman company.

Serking His Release. LONDON, Oct. 18.--Application to

Parnell commission for the release of Mr.

William Redmond, M. P., who is serving

for offenses under the crimes act, will be

The Strike Soon Settled.

Loxnon, Oat. 18-The shipbuilders at

Dundee struck yesterday for an advance in

wages. The masters conceded an advance

of one per cont., and the strikers will re-

Cheated His Faitorr.

BOSTON, Oct. 15 -- Joseph Fowle, colored

who has kept a randy store on Court

street, with John H. Appleton as ellent

partner, was arrested this morning at the

instigation of Appleton, who alleges that

Fowle has fraudulently made away with

Drowned Himself.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Oct. 18-Dennis

Scanton committed suicide here to-day.

He tied an iron coupling pin to his neck

and jumped off the dock into the Hudson

Confirmed by the Senate.

A Quick Voyage.

He Escapes the Gallows

ANNAPOLIS Md., Ost, 18.-The sentence

of Henry J. Spencer, who was to have been hanged at Cumberland, October 26, for murdering Scott Dawson, was commuted

this afternoon by Governor Jackson, to imprisonment for life.

river. The body was recovered.

nals.

the proceeds of the concern, some \$2,000.

paid to the landlords.

made on Monday.

sume work to morrow.

LONDON, Ost. 18 .- Mr. Michael Davitt

government.

gion. BALTIMORE, Oat. 18.-The city judiciary Nat Goodwig Marries. e invention of Democrats to-day nominated

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 -Mr. Nat C. Goodwir, the well known comedian, was privately Married in this city a described as a premarried in this city a few days ago to Mirs inent society woman from the East marrisge license was suppressed, and only one or two of Good win's most trusted and intimate friends were admitted to the ceremony and even these were solemnly pledged not to reveal what they knew. It leaked out, however, and last night, when asked if it were true, he finally admitted it. Mr. Goodwin and his brids are stopping al the Grand Pacific.

Waylaid and Hobbed.

DETROIT, Mich. Oct. 18 .- A special to the News from Daluth, Minn., says: W. F. Fritze, treasurer of Hermantown school listrict, near Dututh, was wayiald in the suburbs of Duluth last night, by four highwaymen, who pulled him from his buggy, threw him to the ground, beat him shockingly and robbed him of a mink skin money belt containing over \$2,000 in school funds. He made his way to police headquarters in a pitiful plight and told his story. He had shown his bell to a number of persons in a saloon where he had been drinking. The previous treasurer was robbed in the same manner six years ago near the same spot. The police have no clue.

The Schedule Arranged. CHICAGO, Oct. 18 .- The schedule of games by the Australian-All-American base ball clubs has finally been arranged as follows : Chicago, Oct. 20; St. Paul, Oct. 21; Minneapoils, Oct. 22; Cedar Rapids, Ost. 23; Des Moines, Ost. 24; Omahs, Oct. 25 ; Hastings, Oct. 26 ; Denver, Oct. 27 and 28 ; Colorado Springs, Oat. 29; Sait Lake City, Oct 31 and Nov. 1; Sacramento, Nov. 2; San Francisco, Nov. 4 ; Los Angeles, Nov. 14 and 15. Van Haltren will be the captain of the All-American club until John M. Ward joins them.

Boy Robbers Dig Into a Bank,

WHEELING, W. Va., Ost. 18 .- A gang of boys, one of whom is believed to belong in this city, raided the bank at Ravenswood. Jackson county, last night. They mined through the brickwork of the bank vault and tried to drill into the safe but were unable to do it. Several tin boxes containing money were then rilled. They got away with about \$300 or \$400.

A Manufactorer Disappears

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 18 .- Hamlet S. Briggs, who, since his father's death has conducted the business of M. Briggs & Son, safe manufacturers, has disappeared. Attachments on his property to cover notes to the value of \$14,000 have been issued. The signatures to these notes are supposed to have been forged.

A Double Tragedy.

MOORHEAD, Minn., Ost, 18,-Last night Officer Thompson, from Fargo, and Pote Poull, of this city, attempted to arrest at a dance a man known as Murphy, wanted for robbery at Fargo. Murphy resisted and shot Poull, killing him instantly. After firing two ineffectual shots at Thomps Murphy was shot through the neck by the former and fatally wounded.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, D. O., Oct 18 .- For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer. sey : Rain or snow Friday ; warmer northwesterly shifting to southerly wind

layed. News Express was behind about quarter of an hour in reaching this city. Republicans at Strasburg

of Philadelphis; supreme treasurer, B. C. Etheridge, of Philadelphis; supreme treasurer, B. C. Etheridge, of Philadelphis; supreme watch of the day, Harvey Silles, of Camden, New Jerwey; supreme watch of the night, Thee, O. D. st, of Philadelphis.

Freight engine, No. 1234, attached to reight train westward bound, jumped the track at a frog at the Big Concetoga bridge at 3 o'clock this morning. It was not re placed on the track until 7 o'clock, and in the meantime the freight trains were de-