LANCASTER PEOPLE AT CAMP. The Great Rush That Was Made For

Rawlinsville on Sunday.

There was a time when larger crowds were drawn to Landisville on Sunday

were drawn to Landisville on Sunday than to any compmesting grounds in this section of the state. That is not the case now. The campmeeting at Rawlinsville has become far more popular than the one at Landisville and the crowds have been growing larger each year. It will be seen by the report above that this year's crowd was far the largest yet seen upon the grounds. The whole lower

seen upon the grounds. The whole lower end of the county turns out to these meet-

ings and there was a great crowd from this city down yesterday. There is no railroad station nearer than several miles from the campmeeting, so that people mostly drove to the grounds. Hundreds of teams went down from this

city yesterday morning, many starting soon after midnight in order to escape the dust and secure a place for their horses. There were teams of every description, from

the dog cart to the large four horse omni-bus, all filled with people who were anxious to get to the grounds. By nine o'clock vesterday morning it was impossi-

ble to hire a horse at any stable in this city and the liverymen were happy. All fore-noon and later in the day people kept run-

ning to the livery stables and teams could have been hired for almost any price. Nine-

tenths of the teams hired, went to camp

Many Lancaster hucksters visited the camp

their stands within a mile of the grounds

A number of them went to the village of Rawlineville and there did a thriving

FATALLY INJURED.

A Track Repairman of the Pennsylvania Railroad Struck By an Engine. John Haddon, a track laborer, of the Pennsylvania railroad, who worked for

Foreman Charles Painter, was injured so

hadly on Sunday morning that he will in

all probability die. He was walking on

the track near Mill creek, about ?

o'clock, when he was struck by the en-

gine of Philadelphia Express east, which

leaves here at 2:20. He was picked up and

brought to this city on another train and

the railroad company's physician, was summoned to attend the man. He found

that his scalp was terribly torn and the

skull fractured, one leg was broken. All

day vesterday the man lay unconscious a

When the man was picked up it was not

known who he was, but he was afterwards identified as Haddon. He is a single man,

about 35 years of age, and boarded with

Joseph Styer at Bird-in-Hand. The sup

position is that he had been to Lancaster

and was walking home when the accident

This afternoon Haddon was still alive

but lying in about the same condition as

he has been since the accident. He is still

unconscious and it is believed that he can-

not survive long. Haddon was born in Ireland, but came to this country

in the habit of working about Bird-in-Hand

during the summer. In the winter he

would go down the Chesapeake and work at oyster dredging. He had been on the railroad but sixteen days previous to the

accident. The injured man was taken to

the hospital in the usual way, on a rough

wagon, and the necessity of an ambulance

THIS IS LABOR DAY,

Know It-A Big Pionic.

Although this is Labor Day it is not

being observed to any extent in Lancaster,

which is away behind some neighboring

cities. In York, Lebanon and some other

places all the stores closed at noon, and

most of the different kinds of works did

not open this morning. The watch factory

is the only leading industry in this city

The principal amusement of the day to

the picnic for the benefit of St. Joseph's hos

pital at Tells Hain to day and it is the largest affair of the kind held about the city

the present season. The reason for this is

that it is for a very worthy charity and peo-

ple are anxious to patronize it. The differ-

ent Catholic societies sold many tickets, as

did the members of the police force of the

city. Early this forenoon the Iroquois

band escorted a large number of member

of the different societies out to the picnic

and although the East End street car lin

has many additional cars on, all have been

crowded. People have been standing at

Duke and East King streets all afternoon

Horse Thieves in the Lower End.

Chief Smeltz received a letter to-day from Rev. C. E. McCullough, of Ellicott

City, Md., who had a horse stolen a few

days ago. The letter states that his team

was stolen by a man and woman, and they

crossed the Susquehanna river on the

Conowingo bridge, inquiring the direction

thieves may be in the southern part of

Lancaster county. The chief sent a de-

scription of the thieves to all the villages

in the lower end. The woman is described

as a blonde, 25 to 30 years old, medium

size, coarse features, scrofula breaking out on her neck and hands, poorly dreased, old

faded blue skirt, dark straw hat, red trim-

mings. The man is of medium size, 30

years old, light complexion, but much sun-

burned, smooth face, and wore an old

She Was Born in This City. From the Philadelphia Ledger, Mrs. Bridget McGrath died at the resi-

dence of Mrs. Mary Gurt, 761 South Ninth

street, on Thursday, aged 90 years. She

was born in Lancaster, in this state, but for the last 65 or 70 years resided in this city. Her husband died about 50 years age. She

was the mother of five children, all of

whom died in childhood, and it is said that

not a relative survives her. She was in

ordinarily good health up to within three

grounds. Soon afterwards the rush

that is not running to-day, although ther

are several small works that are closed.

But Few People in Lancaster Seem

was again shown.

number of years ago. He has

ospital and his end was looked for a

12,000 OR 15,000 ATTEND.

THE GROVE AT BAWLINSVILLE FILLED BY PEOPLE ON SUNDAY.

Two Thousand Lancastrians Among the Throng to Enjoy the Campmeeting Exercises-A Great Occasion.

RAWLINSVILLE CAMP GROUND, Sept. 1 .-There was an immense crowd of people in the grove to-day, being estimated at from 12,000 to 15,000; in fact the largest ever seen here. The number of vehicles in and near the grounds was estimated at 2,000.

The large concourse of visitors com-menced to arrive at 6 o'clock this morning, and kept coming in in large numbers until about 2 o'clock when the crowd was the est. By eight o'clock the grove was full of teams of every description. After that hour they commenced to collect in the adjoining fields and on the roads leading to the grounds until every available space

within a mile was occupied.

From reliable information received it was learned that there were about 2,000 people from Lancaster, while from York, Chester, Ceell and Hartford counties same hundreds, all coming in vehicles. The lower end of Lancaster county seemed to

The tenters expected a large number of Instead of taking their morning nap they arose before daylight and had breakfast over by the time they began to arrive. It was very dusty on Main street and within the circle, requiring the tents to be closed most of the time, while on the roads leading to the grounds it was almost unbear

The day's services commenced with fam ily worship in the taberna le at 6:30. It was more largely attended than usual, because most of them dispensed with their morning sleep and commenced to prepare for the day's services.

The prayer and experience meeting was held at the stand at 8:30, under Rev. Dr. Gray. A large number of testimonies were given, the visitors taking advantage

The morning sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Neely, Ph. D., D. D., presid-ing elder of the South Philadelphia district. He took for his text a part of the 27th verse of the 1st chapter of James, "Pure religion undefiled before God." He expressed his continents thus: Religious impulses come to man through nature. We find that the most remote nations of the earth have their forms of worship. All persons have a tendency to worship something, whether civilized or uncivilized, educated or unedand judgment. The French Revolutionists thought they had destroyed religion, but soon the leader had to devise one for himself and soon the whole nation had one. Religions differ intellectually, since there are so many opinions. and hence the question comes to us, What is Religion ?" Dictionaries tell us it is a form of worship. But the only true answer is found in the Bible. We infer therefore that there are four divisions. 1st, Pure religion. 2d, Pretended religion. 3d, Persons deceiving themselves by thinking they have religion. 4, Others deceived by these. The power of speech controls re-ligion; for the man who can control his

tongue can control his nature. Some men a man who injures the reputation of another has the spirit of a highwayman. The person who gives a false religious experience keeps out others who are more honest than themselves. Nowhere in the word of God is feeling a test of religion. Peace comes from within, not from with out, as thought by some, and can only be developed by devotion. Let every man be

true to his nature and not to assume ar in feeling, and yet we find some who, con tinually shouting, think that they who do not shout along have no religion ; but a bubbling over of feeling is an indication of shallow feeling. It was a masterly sermon and held the

attention of his hearers, about 4,000 in

AFTERNOON AND EVENING SERVICES. There were two sermons this afternoon the conference and children's meeting being dispensed on account of the immens was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Gray, D. D. corresponding secretary of the Conference Tract society, from Acts 2: 1. The second was delivered by Rev. Geo. Cummins at 3:30 from Isaiah, 58th chapter, 8th and 9th verses. It is needless for us to say that these were masterpieces, delivered by two of the best ministers of the Philadelphia conference. We are sorry to say that time and space both forbid us from publishing some extracts from them.

The evening's services commenced at 6:30 with the young people's meeting in the tabernacle. It was in charge of Rev. Boudwin. Quite a number presented them selves at the altar and two were converted Rev. John G. Wilson preached the ser-

mon this evening from Timothy 1:15. was an excellent sermon and in the prayer meeting which followed a large number were at the altar and there were several

Rev. Hudson, who had charge of th singing, had to leave for his home vesterday. It is now under Rev. Coxson.

The music was exceptionally good to day. A quartette, consisting of Miss Brady, of Millersville, Mrs. Wilson, of Willow Street, Rev. Coxson and Mr. S. P. Barnett, of York county, sang several excellent selections before the services.

Among the visitors to-day were ex-Chairman W. U. Hensel, Sheriff Burkholder, James Crawford, Mr. Burus, of Bausman & Burns, G. A. Tripple, G. M. Franklin, B. F. Groff, W. W. Franklin, esq., and Miss IAllie Hagen, all of Lancaster; John K.

Null, of Philadelphia. The colored barber, Isaac Jackson, had more than he could do on Saturday, being kept busy from daylight until near mid-

Officer Morrison had to take only one off the ground for drunkenness yesterday, and that was the constable from one of the

townships.

A bootblack came on the grounds to-day and he also did a thriving business at dou-

SATURDAY'S SERVICES.

CAMP GROUND, Aug. 31.—This has been the biggest day of camp, if we can call any day a "big" day. But there have been more visitors to-day than any day preceeding. Not a single thing has as yet occurred to mar the enjoyment of campers. The weather has been the best of the year, and the indications point to a fine day to morrow. To-day they are making exten-sive preparations for a large attendance of

The day's services opened with family worship in the tabernacle at 6:30, in charge of Rev. Royer, of Bird-in-Hand. The 8:30 prayer and experience meeting followed, led by Rev. Johnston, of Quarryville. Rev. Dr. Neely also held an inquirer's meeting in tent No. 46 at 9 o'clock. The morning's sermon was preached by Rev. Cornelius Hudson, of Crozierville. He took for his text the 29th verse of the 20th chapter of John. At the prayer meeting which followed, a number came forward for prayer Mrs. Wilson sang a solo-the Ninety and

Nine, with splendid effect-Dr. Neely re-marking that it was as good as a sermon. QUAY'S FORCES DEFEATED

marking that it was as good as a sermon.

The conference meeting was again held in the tabernacie at 1:30, the topic for discussion being the "Utility of Family Prayer." This is the most interesting service of the camp, as it gives a free discussion of these important subjects and brings to light several new thoughts. The usual children's meeting was held at the stand at 1:30, led by Rev. Royer.

The sermon of the afternoon was presched by Rev. Samuel Horwell, of Philadelphis, from 1 John 4:2 and 3 verses. Rev. Horwell being a former pastor of this section. THEY ARE NOT STRONG ENOUGH TO COPE WITH OPPOSITION.

Dr. Duniap, of Manheim, Elected Chairman of the County Committee Over John W. Mentzer.

The Republican county committee met for organization at the rooms of the Young Republicans this morning and was called to order shortly after 11 o'clock by John R. Bricker, president of the board of return well being a former paster of this section, was greeted by a large congregation of his old friends. The young people's meeting was held again in the tabernacle at 6:30 in charge of Rev. Wilson. This service is held in the most beautiful part of the day, twilight. judges. He appointed George A. Land and Jacob M. Eaby as temporary secre The sermon this evening was preached by Rev. Wm. H. Smith, of Philadelphia. His text was taken from Luke 16:6: "How

The list of members was called over and all the districts were found to be repre-sented, except Rapho, Strickler's School House, in which district there was a tie at much owest thou unto my Lord." This much owest thou unto my Lord." This was, as the text shows, the subject for a most powerful sermon delivered in a thoughtful and earnest style. He led the prayermeeting which followed and several again came forward to the altar. the election for committeeman and in con-sequence the district could not be repre-sented at to-day's organization.

Nominations for chairman were declared

nomination Dr. J. Francis Dunlap, of Man-

tion by A. F. Shenck.

The roll was called and the committee-

men of the following districts voted for John W. Mentser: Adamstown, Bart, Brecknock, Cærnarvon, Cocalico West, Colerain, Columbia, 1st and 3d wards, Donegal West, Drumore East, Earl, Earl East, Terre Hill, Earl West, Eden, Eliza-bethtown, Fulton, Hempfield West, Mountville, Norwood, Silver Springs, Lampeter East, Lampeter West, Lancaster, 2d, 4th, 8th and 9th wards, Leacock Upper, Little Britain, Manheim borough, 1st and 2d wards, Manheim township, Millersville, Mt. Joy Upper, Milton Grove, Paradise, Rapho, Sporting Hill, Salisbury, Cambridge, Gap, Strasburg borough, 2d and 3d wards, and Washington borough Lower

The following committeemen voted for The following committeemen voted for Dr. Dunlap: Clay, Cocalico East, Columbia 2d ward, Conoy, Donegal, Lincoln School House, Maytown, Springville, Drumore, Earl East, Blue Ball, Elizabeth, Ephrata, Hempfield East, Landisville, Petersburg, Rohrerstown, Hempfield, Northewstern, Landisville, Potersburg, Landisville, Poter western, Lancaster township, Lancaster city, 1st, 3d, 5th, 6th and 7th wards, Leacock, Lititz borough, Manheim borough 3d ward, Manor, Indiantown, Manor New Marietta, Martic, Mt. Joy borough, Mt-Joy Lower, Penn, Pequea, Providence, Rapho, Newtown, Union Square, Sads-bury, Saliabury, Spring Garden, White Horse, Strasburg borough, 1st ward, Stras-burg township, Warwick, Warwick East and Washington borough, Upper ward-43. A number of persons in the room kept the tally of the voters as they were recorded

the member voted for Dr. Dunlap, which elected him, there was loud cheering, which the temporary chairman tried to suppress After some minutes quiet was restored and Dr. Dunlap assumed the duties of the office to which he had just been elected. He returned thanks for the honor conferred, said he would perform the duties of the office without prejudice and act im-

and when the last district was called and

partially and square. Mr. Mentzer said the committee should fill the vacancy in the Strickter School House district before doing any other business. A motion to that effect was adopted. Eli Haldeman and Christian Good w placed in nomination. Before a ballot Mr. Good's name was withdrawn and Mr. Hal-

Each of the factions had candidates for secretary. Those nominated by the Mentzer faction were A. F. Shenck, city; R. S. Conklin, Columbia; C. H. Geiger, Eden, and J. H. Long, Drumore. Thos of the anti-Mentzer faction were Joseph J. Long, Drumore; M. M. Leib, Mt. Joy; George A. Lane, city, and Morris Back man, Strasburg borough. In order to avoid a ballot some one proposed to elect the eight candidates as secretaries, the proposition was accepted and all were

For treasurer there was a contest between Winfield S. Smith, of Conoy, and Michael Seachrist, of Silver Springs. Mr. Smith, representing the anti-Mentzer faction, was

elected by a vote of 42 to 33. Martin S. Fry, John R. Bricker and George A. Lane were appointed as a committee on assessment of candidates, and they reported after a short deliberation the following assessments: District attorney \$500, poor directors and prison inspectors each \$10 and county surveyor \$5. There being no further business the committee

A BITTER CONTEST. The contest between the factions of the Republican party which ended this morn-ing in the defeat of the Quay forces was one of the bitterest and most exciting in the history of the Republican party. It means that for the primary election of next year when delegates to the Republican state convention are be chosen, that the machinery of the party is in the hands of Mr.

Quay's political enemies. When John W. Mentzer announced him self as a candidate for chairman it was thought that he could have the office with out a contest. His political opponents however, would no tallow him a walk over and finally decided to make a fight against him with Dr. Dunlap. Mentzer had already secured the pledges of some of the members of the county committee, but nothing daunted Lewis S. Hartman began the organization of a combination to beat

Mentzer if it was possible. When Mentzer's friends heard that he would have opposition all his political friends, the Quay leaders of the last primary, turned in to assist him, and it is said that all sorts of promises of appointments were made by them as Quay's representatives. It is further said that Dr. Dunlap was promised the position of lazaretto physician in Philadelphia if he would withdraw

from the contest. Mr. Hartman was assisted in his fight by few of his friends, but to him is due the credit of winning the fight. A few days age it looked as if Mentzer's fight was wen eyond a doubt, and all gave it up except Mr. Hartman. He stuck to it, and with his indomitable perseverance won the

Mr. Hartman was ably assisted by Re corder Reinhold, who opened a headquarters at Lititz, and saw many of Mentzer's friends and convinced them that it was the proper thing to do to vote for Dr. Dunlap. The contest just ended widens the breach between the factions, and will make next

year's primaries interesting.

The anti-Quay men are highly elated over their victory and will at once set to work to strengthen their lines to make the greatest efforts possible to capture the lelegates to the next state convention. when a governor is to be nominated. After it was found that Dunlap had been elected, each of his friends was given a

bunch of that popular flower, the goldenrod, for their button holes. It was the emblem of victory and the wearers were very proud of it. Reportorial Change. Harry A. Dubbs, court reporter of the New Era, has resigned his position, and

will devote all his time to the study of law.

He has been succeeded by C. Herbert

BASE BALL AT PENBYN. Two Weak Clubs of the Middle

The Two Weak Clubs of the Middle States League Contest.

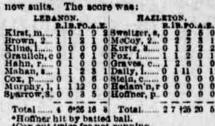
Saturday was a big day at Peuryn park, and there was a large crowd present. There was a joint plenic of the Evangelical society of Littiz and the Sons of Veterans and Ladies' Aid society of Lebanon. There was music by Brunnerville and Manheim bands and the Lebanon drum corps. These organizations made the woods ring with music during the day. In the ferencen a game of ball was played between the Lebanon Guards and the Drum Corps. The game lasted from nine o'clock until after one in the afternoon when the players were one in the afternoon when the players were called off for fear that they might interfere with the professional game later. The score was then 19 to 18 in favor of the Drum Corps, but both aides claim the game

LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1889.

The big feature of the day's entertainment was the game of ball between the Lebanon and Hazleton clubs, which are now having such a great struggle for last place in the Middle States League. The majority of people who attended the plenic saw the game of ball, and, in addition to those, seven or eight hundred came out from Lebanon on the special train. Al-though the crowd had many good people from Lebanon there were also many toughs and the order was so bad that it was ovident that the Dutch town can turn out as hard a crowd as any other place.

There was no League umpire on the grounds, so the manager of the clubs started out to secure some one to fill the position. A young man named Gruber, of Annville, umpire, the game would have been .ver; slow, as it was not well played. Gruber did fairly, but the crowd abused him shamefully, and he was finally taken out. Tomney of Reading, a brother of the Louisville short stop, then went in and did very well Among the best men in the

well Among the best men in the Hazleton team are Sweltzer, formerly of York, and "Reddy" McCoy, once a member of the Lancaster club. Graves, the Indian catcher, is a good man. Th best players on the Lebanon team are those recently secured from Norristown and Hahn. The players of both clubs are in-Lebanona looked well in their handsome new suits. The score was:



Two-base hits—Graulich, Daily. Bases stolen—Kirst, 2: Murphy. Bases on balls—Kurts, Sparrow. Struck out-by Cox 5; by Hoffner.

6. Hit by pitched ball—Kirst, 8. Jonble plays—Murphy, unastisted, Kurts, McLoy and Daily. Phased balls—Graulich. Wild pitch—Hoffner. Umpires—Gruber and Tomney.

The managers of the ball grounds a Penryn are arranging for a great game there. They will have the Athletics and some other club of the American Associa tion play one of their championship games even if it does cost something to do it. Special trains will be run out from Lebanon

The Mayflower club of this city went to Marietta on Saturday and played a game with the Grays. It was one of the best games ever seen in Marietta, and the Lanactor boys lost by 5 to 1. The Grays had but five hits, while the Mayflower got only one single off Shields. The Mayflowers for an error of Shields. The fielding wa of the best. After the game a drunker man picked a quarrel with one of the Mayflowers, but the Grays want it understood that it was not their fault, for they did everything in their power to make the stay of the Mayflowers pleasant.

This week's games at Penryn with th Lebanon Grays will be, Monday and Tuesday, Wilmington; Wednesday and Thurs day, Friday and Saturday, Harrisburg. The Lebanon people are down on Har risburg and the ponies may have trouble

at their first game at Peuryn.
Saturday's games of ball resulted as follows: Washington 15, Philadelphia 10; Boston 9, New York 9, (darknessa); Chicago 9, Pittaburg 1; Chicago 11, Pittaburg 11, (18 inmngs); Indisnapolis 3, Cleveland 2; Athletic 7 Cincinnati 2; Columbus 4, St. Louis 1; Brooklyn 11, Kansas City 4; Brooklyn 8, Kansas City 2, (2d game); Baltimore 12, Louisville 3; Cuban Giants 13, Wilmington 8; Harrisburg 7, York 3.
The Sunday games were: Athletic 4, Cincinnati 0; Columbus 6, St. Louis 5.
Columbus did some great work in taking three straight from St. Louis.
Brooklyn is now ahead in the American at their first game at Penryn.

Brooklyn is now ahead in the American Association race.

McTamany's double play from deep centre field was the feature of the Columbus-St. Louis game on Saturday.

St. Louis seem to have struck the tobogbia; Andrew A. Zug, Penn; Solomon Zeemer, West Hempfield.

The games of hall played to-day resulted as follows: New York 9, Pittsburg 6, Boston 8, Indianapolia 3; Brooklyn 7; Cincinnati 4; Hartford 6, Lowell 5; Newark 10, Norwalk 11; Harrisburg 5, (exhibition game).

Building Permits in August. The following building permits were granted by the mayor during the month of August: Andrew Kray, one-story build-ing, corner Duke and Chester; A. C. Leonard, two three-story houses, South Queen, between German and Church; M. F. Steigerwalt, four 2-story brick houses Locust, between Lime and Freiberg; John G. Bowman, one two-story brick building Water street, between West King and Orange: Robert C. McDonnell, two-story brick dwelling, Locust street, between Lime and Freiberg ; Mrs. Christiana Hitz, two-stery brick building, Columbia avenue, near Orange street; Phillip Dinges, two-story frame building, High street; Joseph Doesch, three three-story brick stores and dwellings, East King, between Church and Middle; Emanuel Lutheran corner of Pine and Walnut streets.

Appleton Cut the Flag. Francis P. Stevens, who made an unsuc essful trip to New York for the purpos cessful trip to New York for the purpose of obtaining Eben Appleton's consent to exhibit the old Fort McHenry flag at the forthcoming celebration in Baltimore, has given out for publication a letter written by Mr. Appleton October 19, 1880. The letter is addressed to W. W. Carr, and tells of the writer's thanks to Mr. Carr for his care of the old flag during its exhibition at the sesqui-centennial, and also asks what Mr. Carr hed done with the three pieces of red, white and blue which Mr. Appleton had cut with his own hands from the relic. had cut with his own hands from th

Three Charges Against Him. our on Sanday morning by Constable Price in the southern part of the city. Frank was under the influence of liquor and went to the house of Michael Conover on Beaver street. There he maliciously broke the front door. Mr. Conover went to Alderman Barr's office and entered suits for felonious entry, malicious mischief and drunkennesss and disorderly conduct. In default of bail Frank was committed for a

Drake Carter, the well-known Toronto race horse, whose record of 5:24 for three miles some years ago has never been besten, fell and broke a leg white training on the Woodbine track on a relay, and had to be shot.

PARADES AND PICNICS. LABOR DAY OBSERVED IN THE PRINCIPAL CITIES OF SEVERAL STATES.

Mills and Factories in Philadelphia and Pittsburg Close-The Demonstration in New York.

PHILADEPHIA, Sept. 2.— Delightful weather favored the first obserance in this city of Labor Day. Banks and exchanges were closed, as were also nearly all mills and factories. The principal celebrations of the day were the picnic of the United Laber League at Rising Sun park, the parade and Scottish games at Pastime park, of the Caledonian club, and picnic of the German Federation of Trades at Schuetzen park, Camden. At Rising Sun park, after daucing and other sports, a number of speakers addressed the assemblage on the eight-hour question. Nearly all the stores in the city were closed in the afternoon.

Pirresure, Sept. 2.—Labor Day was cele-brated in Western Pennaylvania to-day for the first time. Business was generally suspended, but the only public demonstrasuspended, but the only public demonstra-tion in this city was the parade of the United Carpenters and Joiners Brother-hoods. Pionics were held by painters, marble cutters, elate roofers and tile layers and were largely attended.

At Greenaburg the local labor organiza-tions and grangers paraded and afterwards held a monster meeting at which addresses held a monster meeting at which addresses were made by prominent labor leaders favoring the eight-hour movement.

In the coke regions the works were generally idle and and a large mass meeting was held at Scottdale.

THE DAT IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORE, Sept. 2.—Labor Day here was ushered in by bright sunshine. From early morning the streets were crowded by however, that large numbers of working girls trudged along as usual with their lunch in hand. In the majority of cases it was found they worked in cigar factories and other concerns, the owners of which had no respect for Labor Day. On the east side of town it was also noticeable that many factories blew their seven o'clock many factories blow their seven o'clock whistles. All exchanges were closed. The procession began to move from the Washington parade ground at 10:30 o'clock. There was an immense crowd present, and as the parade and bands moved past they were cheered to the echo. The parade was not nearly as large as last year.

GENERAL OBSERVANCE IN BOSTON. Boston, Sept. 2.-Observation of Labor Day is more general in Boston to-day than in the past two years. Busines is entirely suspended. The big procession, which was a feature of the forencon, was viewed TWO PARADES IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Labor Day was honored in this city by two processions and numberless picnics. The largest procession was that of the trades and labor assembly in which thousands of mer

SECOND WEEK OF COMMON PLEAS

Twenty-three Cases Are Declared Ready For Trial By Jury. The second week of the August term of the common pleas court was opened at I o'clock this morning. Judge Patterson is to preside in Lebanon to-day and Judge Livingston presided at the opening of

Of the 30 cases on the list, 7 were continued, leaving 23 for trial.

In the suit of Andrew Schaubach vs. John Huber, issue to determine the damages sustained by plaintiff by reason of the laying out of a private road through his lands. Judgment by consent was entered in favor of plaintiff for \$150. M. Brosius and J. Hay Brown for plaintiff; S. P. Eby and B. F. Eshleman for defendant.

An issue was granted to determine the amount of damages sustained by David Ryan by reason of the city water main being laid through his farm. Jacob G. Oldweiler, West Donegal, was appointed guardian of the minor grand-

child of Christian Witmer. The following struck jury was selected to try the suit of Isaac S. Stolzfuss vs. the Pennsylvania railroad company: Joseph P. Ambier, Drumore; Jest A. Bronner, Manor; John J. Bair, Ephrata; Frank W. Hahn, Providence; S. S. High, sity : H. W. Hammond, Christian Mohler, Ephrata ; H. H. Myers, Mt. Joy township ; J. W. Yocum, Colum

TWO BAD MARYS. They Will Not Stay at Home But Sleep

Around at Night. Mary E. Green, age 14, a daughter of J. Green, who resides in the eastern part of the city, has been prosecuted by her father who charges her with being incorrigible, She is a very pretty girl and looks very backward. She refuses to remain at home but insists upon running away. She sleeps around wherever she can and she is said to have passed a number of nights in the reservoir grounds, sleeping in the large water pipes. The INTELLIGENCER corner was a favorite resort for the girl formerly and she would stand for hours looking down the grating at the presses working office, but as she was very quiet she was not disturbed. Mary Conlin, a girl about the same age as the Green girl, was he companion and they were almost inseparable. She, too, has been arrested and both will likely be sent to the House of Refuge. Alderman Deen has the caso.

List of Un claimed Letters. List of letters advertised at the postoffice at Lancaster, Pa., Sept. 2, 1889. Free de-

Ladies' List. — Miss Lillian Anderson, Mrs. Jennie Childa, Miss Rose Fritter, Mrs. E. Peters, Elia Rose, Miss Mary Staufer, Miss Lillie Thirap, Miss Annie Thomas, Marra Eter Wiesman, Miss Ida Wright.

's List.-Joshua Aldinger, D. Ayers Gent's List.—Joshua Aldinger, D. Ayers, W. M. Bultz, Alpheus Carpenter, H. A. Fowler, A. S. Freeman, W. Ganson, Alexander Graydon, J. Geiger, E. J. Kendig, J. Markel, H. C. Nehr, Florian Schmitt, Christian H. Shatz, George Shreiner, Edward M. Southwick, John H. Sievinson, Dr. Samnel Weaver, H. Pauley Weber.

He Raised a Fuss.

Winfield Buckins, a well known resident of the upper part of town, was on a spree Saturday night and he raised a big racke at his home. Police officers were sent for to quell the disturbance and afterwards a neighbor brought suit before Alderman Pinkerton, charging Buckius with drunken and disorderly conduct. The case will be settled by the accused paying the costs.

Murdered by Malays.

Australian papers say that about June 26 the Savo, a small trading vessel, was boarded by natives at Malayti and one of them shot Mate Ladden dead while another beheaded a trader named Cooper with an axe. Keating, the owner of the vessel, and several others on board were badly injured but drove off the natives, killing twelve of them. It is reported that Keating has since died.

THE BERKS COUNTY JUDGESHIP.

Result of the Democratic Primaries—The Nominations Still in Doubt.

The Democratic primaries for the selection of a candidate for the president judgeship of Berks county took place Saturday and the result is still in doubt. It will be entirely a matter for the convention to decide as to who shall be the candidate. The convention will meet on Tuesday, and the first delegates to that body arrived from the country districts Sunday ovening. The convention will meet on the design of 204 delegates, three from each of the de districts in the city and county. It will, therefore, require 103 votes to nominate.

According to the most reliable information none of the candidates have succeeded in carrying that number of delegates. In Reading Judge Hagenman carried 22 of the 29 delegates. The first returns that came in from country districts Saturday night were favorable to him, but later the tide turned, and the result is now in entire doubt. In the contest before the primaries it was the field against Hagenman. The opposing candidates were G. A. Endlich, H. Willis Bland and Jefferson Snyder. Mr. Endlich made unexpected gains in the country districts, carrying such boroughs as Hamburg and Birdsboro and townships where Judge Hagenman was believed to be exceptionally strong. The opposition to Judge Hagenman had entered into a combine before the primaries took place to throw their entire strength in favor of the man who would show the greatest strength at the polis. This man would undoubtedly now be Mr. Endlich, but the defect of Judge Hagenman and epends entirely on whether the other two candidates can deliver their delegates. Yet some of them are unfriendly to Mr. Endlich and that he cannot go into the convention with the combined opposition vote. The returns of the primaries received up to Sunday evening place the entire matter

Endlich and that he cannot go into the convention with the combined opposition vote.

The returns of the primaries received up to Sunday evening place the entire matter in the hands of the convention. Judge Hagenman's friends claim that there were elected for him, and no one clae, 60 delegates. Then there are 37 delegates under the control of candidates for miner offices friendly to him. This would give him 97. His friends concede the other side 98, which will leave nine delegates under the control of candidates who have not yet expressed a preference. These nine delegates hold, it seems, the balance of power. It is one of the probabilities that an entire new man not yet mentioned in connection with the office will be nominated.

LABOR AND THE WORLD'S FAIR. A Letter From General Master Work-

man Powderly.

General Master Workman Powderly, in letter to the New York World, discusses he interest of labor in the World's Fair.

a letter to the New York World, discusses the interest of labor in the World's Fair. He says:

"If there is class of people in America who should take a deep interest in the World's Fair, to be held in 1892, that class is made up of those whose labor must be put forth to make the coming event a success. Every working man, particularly those who belong to labor organizations, should actively engage in making the World's Fair of 1892 the most noteworthy event of its kind the conturies have ever witnessed. Labor must take a deep, indeed, a selfish interest in the event, and be prepared to demonstrate to all who gather there that all of its claims are just and based on equity. It can be shown that mere seconds of time will witness the production of more of the world's goods in 1892 then hours did in 1792.

"The population of the world cannot keep pace with the power to produce the necessities and luxuries of the people, and the argument in favor of a reduction of the hours of toil will issue forth from the hum of every wheel."

"To my mind," he continued, "the greatest benefit to be derived from the coming exposition will be the necessity.

"To my mind," he continued, "the greatest benefit to be derived from the coming exposition will be the necessity which will be made apparent for the education of the masses. I do not mean in the ordinary rudiments of learning alone, but their education in the needs of the hour.

"We require education to teach us how dependent we are on each other, how much we owe to each other and how valualess would be the efforts of one, unaided by

A Woman-Hater Kills Himself. Charles G. Luth, notorious as a woman-hater, committed suicide in Baltimore on Sunday in the garret in which he had eked Sunday in the garret in which he had eked out a miserable existence for them. Years. He was 46 years old and a cabinotmaken in productive. He made good wages, but and his neighbors are now trying to find out. He is said to have been disappointed in a love affair in his youth, and ever since he has manifested the strongest aversion to women He would not alt at a table with a woman, and would step from the sidewalk to the street to avoid passing close to a female. He died a borrible death. The rope with which he hanged himself was too long, and he was compelled to raise and lower himself and slowly strangle to death, as his toos touched the floor.

York Will Have the State Fair. Secretary Chapin, of the York County Agricultural society, after returning from Harrisburg, where he was in conference with D. W. Seiler and H. C. Deming, of the State Agricultural society, stated that a joint exhibition of the State and York County Agricultural societies would be County Agricultural societies would be given this year in York. Over \$3,000 will be added in premiums and about \$1,000 for the races above what was intended originally by the York County society.

Malietoa Attempts Suicide. Chiefs Manga and Asi, who with Malletoa have returned from exile on the Marshall Islands, state that when Malletoa was taken on board the German gunboat Wulf at Joluit, to be returned to Samoa, he thought the Germans were going to take him back to the Cameroons, and jumped overboard, but was afterwards rescued,

Excursion to Atlantic City. An excursion was run to Atlantic City over the Philadelphia & Reading railroad from this city yesterday. The tickets were good for two days, but a special train left here at 4:40 in the morning returning at 1:28 this morning. Sixty tickets were sold

Funoral of William Shallus. The funeral of William Shallus took place on Sunday afternoon from the late dence of the deceased on North Queen street. It was largely attended and among those present were Ec-shah-ko-nee Trib of Red Men and Monterey Lodge of Odd Fellows. The services were conducted by Rov. Meminger and the interment was

Their Cases Settled. The suits against Daniel and John Arnold, father and son, who raised a disturbance at the Swan hotel, were settled at

Alderman Spurrier's on Saturday evening Mrs. McKelly withdrew the suit for assault and battery she preferred against her husband, before the same magistrate

made at Lancaster cemetery.

and paid the costs. Are You Registered ! The assessors of all the wards in the city and districts in the county will sit for the purpose of registering voters on Wednesday and Thursday. The law requirers assessors on these days to be at the places of voting between the hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., and from 6 o'clock in the evening

until 9. It is the duty of every Democrat

to go to his district polling place and see

that his name is registered.

Jonas Steinheiser, of Columbus, Ohio, who is now visiting his brother Jacob Steinheiser, of 36 North Plum street, has had a great experience. He served all through the Mexican war, and a great part of the late rebellion. He was taken prisoner and for a long time was confined at Libby, Belle Isle, Danville and Saula-bury. He is now a very healthy looking GROWING RAPIDLY.

THE BANKS OF THE STRIKERS INCREASED BY THREE THOUSAND TAILORS.

No Change In the Situation and the Workmen Determined as Ever Contention Over Relief Far

LONDON, Sept. 2.—The great strike had in force and the altuation of active morning may be said to be unchanged. Neither side has made a move yet and it is not given to say now what the

may bring forth. There are signs of grumbling as strikers over the division of relief for The stevedores complain that they are i receiving their proper share of the fur-But the men generally stand firm, there is nothing like a serious disaffect

in the ranks. Three thousand tailors struck this ng and are parading the streets. The dock companies express themse as better satisfied with the aspect of all to-day. They have increased the way of men at work, composed of strikers have given up the fight and new men, officials of the companies state that plof labor would be obtainable if the circle pickets were abolished. It is asserted. pickets were abolished. It is asserted there is a split amongst the strikes that a small committee has been pointed looking to the abandonment

The Rochester coal shippers and men visited a large number of vessethe river Medway, and forcibly compathe men at work thereon to coase.

lions.
Information has been received police and by Home Secretary Man to the effect that Burns to-day ung-strikers to proceed to the docks and the men working there.

Three thousands looms be stopped in Blackburn owing pression in trade.

A mob composed of about a invaded the Albert docks this and compelled the workmen their labors. No damage

property.

DUNDER, Sept. 2.—The A Congress in session in this Presolutions to the effect strikers were justified seems. and that the employers c. gent a their actions. The c. upon various trades of a powners to render the striker are appoints support. The mere se of dook offer name was loudly are in. Norwood's

Over 200,000 they do not men ompiguate the common of the great st.

Two thousand the common of the great st.

Two thousand the common of the great st.

The common of the great st.

emormous erowd dispersed in an manner. During the progress of the ing Burns and others passed three crowd and took up a collection benefit of the strikers. The money coived in hats and open parasola, large sum was obtained. An Assembleman who was present gave handsome donation.

In an interview Mr. Burns said the strike committee had decided not to a procession to-day. They propose vote the day to real work, especially proving the methods of collecting Five thousand railway men held a not Darlington on Sunday, and decis strike unless shorter hours.

The will of William Thaw, the dead road king, sets apart three-sixteens his estate for a large number of pupirvate institutions of Pittaburg private institutions of Pittaburg, and rects the division of the remainder being his wife and ten children. His coal is are to be held until the minor children of ago, when they are expected to be thirteen millions. Both Catholic and the ceiant charities are remembered.

During a game of here belt. During a game of base bell in Chic on Sunday, James McNerney, pictures was delivering a swift in shoot when

arm broke near the shoulder. John A. Green, a well known je of New York, died this morning.
William H. Hoagland, aged 27, was ten twice in the face three weeks ago, whitrying to drive a dog from his gross store. He paid no attention to the weeks and hydrophobia developed on Si He died in less than 24 hours. William O'Brien, member of Pa

for Cork, was removed from the jall that city this morning and taken to Galv jail. An immense crowd cheered Dr. F. W. Ferrie, a prominent physof Indianapolis, died suddenly under

picious circumstances on Sunday. coroner is investigating. Samuel Holmes, a farmer near Farm ton, Minn., was murdered on Sunday, and his wife has been arrested.

Fire broke out in John Blank's house in Fire broke cut in your Chicago carly this morning, and excited Chicago carly this morning, and excited Mr. Blank dropped his two-year-old. Mr. Blank dropped his two-year-old. daughter from an upper window, inju her seriously. Fifteen boarders were cued with dimenity.

William C. Ludwig, a retired mer of Philadelphia, and well known p thropiat, died to-day, aged 79. He was a trusted advisor and friend of the late I. V. Williamson, and that millionaires public gifts were made by Mr. Ludwig's ad Mr. Ludwig was born in Reading went to Philadelphia at 18 to make his

> WEATHER FORECASTS. Washington, D. C., Sopt. 2. - For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fale; slightly warmer, cast to southeast-

erly winds. The Deadlock Broken

This morning the board of prison inspectors held their regular meeting when the deadlock between Adam Caldwell and George Guyer for underkeen was broken. Mr. Eby, who was De Guyer was absent and Caldwell was elected by a vote of 3 to 2. Messre, Carter, Bair and Eshleman were for Caldwell and the two Nissleys for Guyer, Caldwell is at present underkeeper has filled the position very torily, while Guyer lives in Florin and has

had no experience.

The bids for coal were opened, and the The bids for coal were opened, and the contract was awarded to the Baumgardners at these prices: Broken, egg and nut, \$8.72; Lykens Valley Nut, \$4.24. George Shulmyer's bid was: Broken Egg and Nut, \$3.88; Lykens Valley Nut, \$4.40.

Four Victims of Molton Motal. John Dudas and William Fagan, two of the victims of Friday's accident at the Homestoad steel works, in Pittsburg, died on Saturday, making four double so far. It is feared that Isaac Lane and Joseph Durkes are fatally injured.