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maries, and a day and place

On the homeward journey the boys

Encampment Was a Success.

njoyed themselves in fine style. All

in his chair so as to face the group of of-They may

meditative mood and swinging around veracity. My account of the event will wheel.

not be so picturesque as Coffee's, but

"This is a man's wheel, and you couldn't

Bievele Races Are the Very Newest Shapes.

for holding the convention to elect one delegate to the Republican state convention, which will be held at Harrisburg on Aug. 28.

The call was issued by James E. Watkins, of Taylor, who was chairman of the last legislative convention. The committeemen were slow in getting around. Among the absent ones was Secretary Northup, whose position was voted to Dr. J. W. Houser, of Taylor. Only eleven answered the roll call, but seven others strolled in soon afterward.

F. M. Francis of Italton took the floor and made the suggestion that the neeting should at once take up the business of electing a permanent chair-man. He questioned the right of Mr. Watkins in assuming himself even temporary chairman. R. Willis Reese, of Old Forge, moved to elect a permanent chairman, and it carried. John Mc-Crindle, of Moosic, was nominated against Mr. Watkins and was elected by a 9 to 8 vote.

For secretary, Dr. Houser, F. M. Francis, of Dalton, and Patrick F. Judge, of Duryea, were nominated. Dr. was chosen against Francis by vote of 9 to 8, Mr. Judge declining. There was some bantering in selecting a date for the primaries and a day and place for the convention. It was agreed upon that the primaries shall be held on Saturday, Aug. 2, and the convention in the court house on the Tuesday following. Dalton and Taylor were also named as places for holding the convention, but they did not meet the favor of the convention. Even the delegates from Taylor voted against that place.

## Bicycle Races this afternoon, 2 p. m., at Driving park.

Will Go to Harrisburg.

Poor Director Thomas Shotten, Su ndent George W. Beemer and retary E. J. Lynett will go to Danville and Harrisburg today to look into the system of accounts between the monwealth and the state insane cospitals for the maintenance of the indigent insane and to learn from the auditor general what preliminaries it ire before giving to the Scranton Poor district the benefits of the law passed at the recent legislature in rela-tion to the care of indigent insane in poor districts.

Funeral of John Roberts.

The funeral of John Roberts took lace yesterday afternoon from his late me, 1250 Providence road. It was at-unded by the members of Nay-Aug council, No. 344, Order United American 1250 Providence road. It was at-Mechanics, of which Mr. Roberts had

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Anotion Sale at 9 s. m. Forty Carpets, twenty bedroom suits, Mattreases, Springs, Sideboards, Silver-ware, Brice-Brac, Curtains, etc., at Faurot House, No. 120 Washington ave. \*

Owing to the races of the Green Ridge loycle club the base ball game will not s-called until 4.39 today.

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D'S PILLS have won high praise

old they were not able to express the satisfaction they felt at the thorough success of the encampment. The arival in the city before night was regarded as a pleasant innovation; there was not a large crowd on hand to greet them, but as they marched along up Lackawanna avenue to Washington o Linden street, to Adams avenue and the armory, hundreds of pedestrians along the streets lined the sidewalks as

was disappointing.

was to take the pool.

why wasn't the start made.

uncomfortable position on the anxious seat, the lieutenant, with a broad grin, merely said: "Tom Jones," the name of the officer who returned last week from the boys in blue passed. Colonel E. H. Ripple, Major Miller and Commissary Sergeant W. H. Burke arrived at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. "When Johnny Comes Marching his vacation across the water. THE TEMPERANCE REUNION. Home" was the tune played by the drum corps when the Thirteenth left camp Saturday morning, and it is im

John G. Woolley Will Attract Thousands possible to describe the feelings of the of People to Mountain Park.

members when they heard the refrain The seventh annual Christlan tem-They expected they would receive perance reunion at Mountain Park next royal welcome and looked forward with Monday will be attended by thousands of Christian people from all parts of the valley. John G. Woolley's name is byful anticipation to the time when they should arrive at home and march enough to draw the multitude, for his up Lackawanna avenue, the sidewalks lined with enthusiastic men and women fame as an arator is world-wide. W. sager to applaud the brave boys who C. Weeden, of New York, will be the had attained the highest point of exsoloist, and the Young Men's Christian cellence among the citizen soldiery. Association Glee club, of twenty-four They had expected this reception be voices, will sing a number of songs. The cause their proficiency was recognized arrangments for the trains and rates of abroad, but the cheers of those at home are are now completed and for the first would be more dear. Their reception time are now published:

NEW YORK, ONTARIO & WESTERN Station. Pool on the Leaving Time. It was 9:06 when the regiment left Mt. retna. It was the first to start, but the leaving time will not be forgotten Winton .... by the members of Company C. After the work was completed Captain Chase in order to hold the attention of the men and furnish them diversion, organized a pool on the time of leaving. rovidence The one nearest to the leaving time 

Scranton-Arrive 8.05 a. m. D., L. & W. TO SCRANTON. Moscow, 7.35 a. m., regular ticket to Nothing that was broached during he encampment caused so much excitecranton ment. Other companies were also in-Elmhurst, 7.42 a. m., regular ticket terested. The pool was formed at 7 Scranton o'clock. The men guessing at all times from that until 11 o'clock. The excite-Scranton-Arrive 8.05 a. m., to Central Railroad of New Jersey station. Nicholson, 7 a. m., regular tickets t ment was intense. Finally the regiment was loaded on the cars. It was Icranton about 8.40. Everything was ready, but Factoryville, 7.14 a. m., regular ticket Scrapton. La Plume, 7.18 a. m., regular tickets to Man after man was dropped from the list of probable winners. Finally it Scranton Dalton, 7.23 a. m., regular tickets to reached 9 o'clock. That was the time

Scranton. Mr. Kaufmann fixed. It seemed sure Glenburn, 7.25 a. m., regular tickets t as the start was expected every minute cranto The order had been given but fixe min-Clark's Summit, 7.32 a. m., regular tickutes elapsed, and at the sixth minute Chinchilla, 7.36 a. m., regular tickets t the train started and the pool was won cranton Scranton-Arrive 7.50 a. m., to Centra

Scranton

Mill Creek

. 8.20 n.m.

Last Night in Camp.

The midway plaisance was not a cir cumstance to the encampment on the final night. In every company there was different amusements and it was a cynical chap, indeed, who would not be amused by a trip through the camp.

by Mr. Colony.

The Thirteenth was busy preparing to leave, but they found time for innocent amusement and plenty of it. When daylight broke there were not many who had touched their cots, as those had been packed the night before. Men sought sleep in various attitudes,

but did not find it, because of the inces sant dim and noise. At 4 o'clock re vielle was sounded and camp was

The baggage was hastily packed, and, although many thought that it should and the Park.

be a two weeks' encampment, yet if it were they would not be able to stand the loss of sleep, as nearly everyone of them had a keen appreciation of the

s the general talk of Irish emigrants picking out their sented, I presume it will be satisfacbeats when they strike Ellis Island, but ory.

that isn't a circumstance to a case that Late in January, 1869, so Coffee said. happened in this very city. Why, do you know," continued the lleutenant, with James Buchanan Redblanket, an Indian of good repute, left his home over back as serious a face as he was able to wear of Munising to take some skunk skins "that there was a Welshman came to this city one time and two days after he landed and other peltry to Marquette, where he was on duty as a police officer?" There he aimed to market them. Marwas much craning of necks and bending quette is about forty mile from Munising skirt.' Wasn't that cute?' of ears to catch every syllable of the ter and as the snow was hard and Redrible disclosure, and when all showed conclusively that they were sitting in an blanket's six-dog team had but about two hundred pounds of skins to haul on their sledge, the journey was acounted as an easy eight or nine hour trip. Redblanket was a husky man. and good at heal and toe. He left home at 6 o'clock in the morning, by the light

curled up in the bulb and frozen into a

shore of Lake Superior like a hired man on his job. Such a freeze had never been known before. From reasonably mild winter's weather the temperatur of that celebrated day in 1869 dropped out of sight. If the family of James Buchanan Redblanket had possessed a thermometer the mercury would have

bullet. But they had no thermometer, and any discussion on the subject is futile. His Absence Excites Curiosity. "Three days elapsed and Redblanket did not return to his humble home back of the Bay Furnace company's loca-Leave. Adult, Child. tion. His tender papposes, who looked \$1.00 for beads and things upon his return, be-

came fretful and clamorous. Even Mrs. 1.30 Redblanket's placidity was ruffled, and she began wondering what had becom-1.15 of Jim. She told the neighbors that he 1.10 had not returned, and as the weather 1.10 had moderated to about zero a party of six or eight started out for Marquette to ascertain whether the offense for - 95 which the townsman and tribesman was detained was bailable under the singular laws of the white intruders. Twenty miles toward Marquette the outfit came upon a silent party. It con-sisted of Redblanket, his six dog team and a load of skunk skins. They were on a slight incline, the dogs straining at their collars for the pull and James Buchanan Redblanket in the attitude of one shoving at the rear of the load He was doing his best to push a good thing along, when the cold came and froze him and his dogs stiff in their

racks "He and his team were piled up on the peltry and hauled back to the Munising settlement. It was decided to give Redblanket proper burial and to eat the dogs, which is the economical practice of the red man of the forest. One of the party went ahead to break the news Railroad of New Jersey station. C. R. R. OF N. J .TO MOUNTAIN PARK. and to prepare the town hall or council house for the funeral. Redblanket Adult, Child. was what one might call an alderman among the Indians, and an ordinary burial wouldn't do in his case. It would have to be a tribal affair. So a fire was built in the middle of the earthen floor. and when the funeral train arrived the interior was hot and smoky. Red-blankets remains were deposited near 35 25 the fire and the dogs were stacked up outside for future reference. The boss of the camp were sitting around inside moking and the bereaved Mrs. Redblanket and her feminine kindred were practicing on the long yell to be raised next day, when a strange thing happened. James Buchanan Redblanket kicked off the Mackinaw blanket that had been stretched over him and demanded first food and then fire water, holding that, although an Indian and as such not entitled to whiskey under the United States law, yet having been

The funnies this afternoon, 2 p. m., at Driving park. "Oh, that reminds me. thing happened to-day," and she prodded the gate post with her hat pin as she re-Messrs. Strong & Harris, City Auction

lated the experience. "I went into a store cors, nvite their friends to attend the sale of on Kearney street to get me a bloycle furniture, Silverware, Carpets, Crockery, suit. 'Let me see some bloomers, please, Bedding, etc., to be held at the Faurot asked the clerk. He smiled and inquired, With or without? 'With or without House, No. 120 Washington avenue, at 'With or without?' a. m. Monday, July 29. what?" I asked. 'Why, with or without a

She was assured that it was and then the young man concluded it was time to "Guess I'll have to pump up that hind

tire," he remarked as he observed that i ad about collapsed. He adjusted the pump and worked away

but the air whistled out through a hun-dred little punctures. It suddenly dawned on the young lady that the habit of labof the stars. Four hours later cold weather settled down on the south bing her hat pin into everything in sight had cost her young man a new tire.

He Was Taken In.

St. Peter-"So you want to come into neaven, eh? What made you think you ould come in here? Shade of Henpeck-"Well, I had always een taken in on earth, and I had a vagu idea that if I came up here I'd be taken in

> again St. Peter-"Come in."-Syracuse Post.

WORK OF THE UMPIRE. They waited at the city gate, Nor spake they any word. The multitude gazed anxiously, C. W. FREEMAN'S And scarcely breathed or stirred.

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And with them ladies fair, And by the side of these the poor, For every one was there. The high, the low, the young, the old, Who came in rags or state, Together in that fateful hour They waited at the gate.

And suddenly a mighty shout From a hundred threais arose, And thries a hundred throats the cry Take up, and on it goes, Swelling a mighty chorus then, The clamor fills the way, As all the multitude exclaims:

"They come! They come! 'Tis they Afar upon the highway not A figure is descried,

ne?" All cycs are strained. "Alor With no one by his side.' And near he comes until they see He walks with faltering feet And drooping head, nor rise his eyes The multitude to greet.

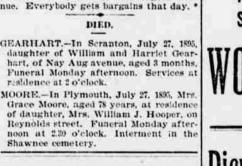
"What bodes 12?" cry the burghers, Thus cry the ladies fair, Likewise the poor and all of those Who are assembled there. Hushed again their voices all. With faces blanched they walt, And hang upon the lips of him Who stands within the gate. Thrice tries the man a word to say, And tries he yet again,

Three times his quivering lips do part. Three times they part in vain At last he speaks, and speaking low, He tells the city's shan Those near him only heard him gasp:

The umpire stole the game. In Edenburgh on Flodden's day All hearts were filled with woe At thought of battle bravely fought And lost, and yet I trow That grief was not to be compared To what to Leesville came When from the Liver Enters

The umpire stole the game -Detroit Tribune. Bicycle Racos his afternoon, 2 p. m., at Driving park.

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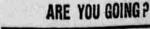




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