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Mormonism, East and West. The New York World has been subwrite up fully and, it is to be presumed. truthfully, the social and moral condi a newspaper, for publishing what its reporter sends to it about the Mormon peo-

It may be that the World courts their them; or that its reputed owner, Jay Gould, has railroad designs which need and he seeks to conciliate them by flattery in the columns of a leading New York paper, but this has not yet been made manifest, and, until it is is shown, the only way to repel any presumption favorable to the Mormons that arises from the World's correspondence, is to show that what its representative writes to it is not true. This has not yet been

We do not understand the World to claim that the high degree of morality and prosperity prevailing among the Mormons is the result of their peculiar and obnoxious institution of polygamy, but if such virtues as, it is claimed, exist among them. can be attained despite their unholy and indecent plurality of wives, then they must have some good qualities for which they are entitled to due credit. If these have always existed and have not been discovered by those who pretended to give the public a true account of the Mormons, the World is to be praised for much malignant misrepresentation of such a one cent paper. the Mormons, and when even the Utali commission, as made up, with a couple a large population.

The World receives an unexpected ally in the Rev. Dr. Leonard Woolsey Oh, he was a Bowery bootblack bold Bacon's contrast of the social conditions of Utah and of Connecticut, in the Princeton Review, wherein he discusses how dispensation from a Mormon apostle differs from the "bigamy permit" of a And "Give us a bite." they said. differs from the "bigamy permit" of a New England court. By this term Dr. Bacon means a divorce for other than Then the boys they sadly walked away, save one who stood at his side. Biblical cause, permitting either of the divorced parties to marry again. He puts the bigamy or polygamy permits issued in New England as standing in the proportion to Christian marriages at about one to eight. The proportion would be larger, he admits, were it not for the rate at which an Irish Catholic population, "obstinately monogamous," is gaining upon the original Puritan stock. The climax of his illustrations and of his vivid comparisons of the people of Utah and New England is reached in the instance he adduces of a professor of New Testament theology in an orthodox, theological seminary of the dominant Christian sect of New England obtaining "bigamy permits" for himself and wife. "The fact did not interrupt his tenure of professorship nor the course of his official duties-unover the nineteenth chapter of Matthew and the parallel passages."

Beaver at Chicago.

Gen. Beaver has made a serious political blunder, if he has not deliberately lied, in challenging the assertion that when he voted for Grant at Chicago he and for the delegates to name the state misrepresented the known and plainly expressed wishes of his constituents. The best that has been claimed for him, we believe, has been that as he took his credentials from the state convention he took his instructions from it, too, and that in voting for Grant he was true and not false to his constituents. But it must be remembered that a large portion of the Republican delegations from New York and Pennsylvania successfully asserted and vindicated before the Chicago convention the right of district representation and the privilege of the delegates to break through the attempted instructions of a state convention. If. therefore, Gen. Beaver had been originally nominated for national delegate by his immediate constituents, and they had expressed their preferences unmistakably, he was in honor bound to serve them or resign his place. The record, as made at that time by the Bellefonte the delegates from Centre county to the and renominate General Grant, and after dent, which resulted, Blaine 22, Grant 4, Sherman 1-and the man who cast the Sherman vote said his constituents were almost unanimous for Blaine. The other five counties of the congressional district represented by Beaver at Chicago had instructed their delegates to of organized power he jostled his old use all honorable means to secure a dele- father out of his place, thrust himself into gation from this state favorable to Blaine. Finally the district conference, which appointed Beaver and his colleague as the national delegates—their will do away with them. We have desnominations only being ratified by the troyed human bondage in the South; we state convention—unanimously instruct— will next break down political bondage in ed Beaver and Brosius to vote for the North and South." Blaine for president. Mr. Brosius was present and personally pledged himself to obey the instructions. Gen. Beaver was not present, but the Times says his | honorable as his deed. Said he : "If any own delegate from Centre county pledged one asks you why I gave so much money him to obey the Blaine resolution. In to the Wesleyan female college of Georgia, the face of all this Beaver went to Chicago and voted for Grant, and then and the world besides. I admire the Southern there Don Cameron first gave out that women. There are possibilities in the Beaver was to be the next governor of Pennsylvania, When Beaver says, or There are possibilities in the Bouthern women not equalled anywhere else on earth."

Testament to which the Scotch professor has given currency. So far as we know, Wellhausen is the only German scholar of any prominence who has given in his adherence to the Dutch school, wilder as wild, wilder as wild, wilder as wil Beaver was to be the next governor of Southern women not equalled anywhere Pennsylvania, When Beaver says, or else on earth,"

gets Cooper to say, that he did not violate his instructions or misrepresent his constituents he apparently lies.

In selecting a conservative West Virginia farmer and unsuccessful jected to a good deal of animadversion politician, and a Stalwart official and no little ridicule from some of its from the New York custom house and has settled down to honest work. inestimable contemporaries, because it to take the places of Wheeler and has sent a correspondent out to Utah to Phelps on the tariff commission, the president does not seem to have strengthened popular confidence in the outcome tion of the Mormons. The reports of of this body's labors. Mr. Boteler is said this commissioner are in the highest degree complimentary to the Mormons and cratic senators of his state and his apthe World is accused of all sorts of mo- pointment secures their votes for the tives, except those which should govern confirmation of the entire commission. When this trade was arranged Arthur threw in one of his old friends in the custom house, who it is claimed will bring to his duties a valuable practical favor to increase its circulation among knowledge of import duties. The place was first declined by several men of eminence in New York and, on the whole, the co-operation of the Mormon leaders the commission is weakly constituted. Its appointment, however, will probably take the tariff question out of active political discus ion for some years and that will satisfy the politicians.

But the night comes-the curtain falls-The lights are out, the voices dumb, And over all the shifting scenes In peace the blessed shadows come.

REV. DR. FULTON, of New York, in a ermon recently made the startling announcement that although more men than women are arrested for drunkenness there are more women than men who drink intoxicating liquors. He has counted them and knows, of course.

EDWIN ARNOLD, author of "The Light of Asia," has brought comfort to many sorrowing hearts with his wonderful poem (or translation from the Arabic) "He who died at Azan." His later poem on 'The Secret of Death," which we print to-day, is scarcely inferior in beauty of sentiment or felicity of expression.

THE Philadelphia Record has moved its enterprise as an explorer; and if they into its new and clegant building near have always existed and have not been 10th and Chestnut, and there occupies reported, by reason of prejudice, the what is probably the finest newspaper World is still more to be praised for fear- office in the country. On and after the lessly rendering even to Mormon polyga- 21th inst. the Record will print a Sunday mists what is their due. Especially is edition. Pluck and push have made the this the case at a time when there is so | Record go and the country has never seen

CHAIRMAN BOGERT'S Wilkesbarre Union of ex-senators at the head, seems to be Leader is agreed with the rest of us that intended rather to steer Utah into Re- to secure success the Pennsylvania Democpublicanism than to conserve the social racy must deserve success, and, as a means and political complications which ensue to that end, the platform must declare from the condition of the peculiar peo. against the spoils system, repudiation ple who have redeemed its desert wastes and spoliation of the state treasury. All and made them to blossom and support of which are very vigorously denounced in the declarations of 1881.

> TOTAL ANNIHILATION. He constantly aimed to shine.

But the bootblack smiled a lordly smile :

Bill, give us the core," he whispered low. That bootblack smiled once more, And a mischievous dimple grew in hischeek— There ain't goin' to be no core! -Harper's Monthly.

GENERAL SHERMAN'S alleged duplicity in regard to the compulsory retirement clause of the army bill is exciting unfavorable comment. One newspaper says that by this administration? Is that what you army to pretend to favor retirement at 62 will never darken your doors again. 1 years of age, to gain the good will of the younger officers, who want the old ones simply because of my votes in the Senate, out of the way in order to hasten their their representative is to be denied all inpromotion, and then to have his friends and his family exert their personal and their social influence against this limita-

CHAIRMAN COOPER, of the regular Rethe published letter of Thomas M. Marless perhaps that he would glide a little shall, in which he questioned the authorilightly in the course of his expositions ty by which Mr. Cooper was made chairman of the state committee. The last all about this thing. We are interested resolution in the platform adopted by the in a few land offices in our state. Am I convention of May 10, Mr. Cooper said, left the selection of the chairman to the usages of the party. The usage has been for the candidates to select the chairman committee. The Independents have done the same thing and the Democrats will do the same after they have held their convention. That is where Cooper "drapped his money purse." It may be set down as a safe calculation that no man will attempt to constitute himself chairman of the Democratic state central committee without some express authority. The convention may or may not delegate the selection to the candidates, but the convention must determine how the choice

shall be made. ATTORNEY GENERAL BREWSTER, now of the Stalwart cabinet, will not thank the Times for republishing an interview with him in September, 1877, in which he said : " Don Cameron has reither mind, attainments, dignity of character, knowledge of public affairs, party service or personal worth to warrant his advancement, and he has no record but a bad one as an intriguer and manager of bad men. He was Republican, now his home organ, shows first forced into the war department, as that the county committee which sent the price of his offer to betray his state state convention took a vote on presi- being there he was so base-born in his notions of decency and gentlehood as to solicit and urge, by all the mean arts of political contrivance, that he should be retained as the companion of cabinet officers and gentlemen who did not want him Failing in that, by the coarse brute force a Scuate where he will be an object of derision and disgust. The public are sick of these odious men, and the public

> GEORGE I. SENEY'S explanation is as tell them it was to honor my mother, to whom, under God, I owe more than to all

PERSONAL. CHARLES E. BOYLE has been finally nominated for Congress by the Democratic conference of the Westmoreland-Green-

Fayette district. CHARLEY LANGENHEIMER, the famous "Dutchman" of Dickens' Amercan note has finally reformed, changed his name

JOHN B STEHMAN, Mountville, president of the U.B. aid society, has been re-elected president of the board of trustees of the Lebanon Valley college, at Annville.

REV. ROBERT J. JACKSON, rector of Christ Episcopal church, of Richmond, Va., died yesterday at Petersbury, Va., of Bright's disease of the kidneys.

CARDINAL NEWMAN is a skilled violinist-Although eighty-one years old, he is still fond of playing. The cardinal is an early riscr, and is diligently engaged on a revision of the works of Saint Athanasius. R. E. SIR CHARLES M. HOWELL, P. G. Com. Knights Templar, of this city, has been appointed by R. E. Com. Sir B. F. Breneman division commander of division

Columbia commanderies. BRIGADIER GENERAL W. P. HAZEN, 'Old probabilities," is an erect, soldierly man, with a well-leveloped figure. His prominent nose, his mustache and imperial give him a resemblance to Napoleon

No. 1, including the Lancaster, York and

MISS LIPPINCOTT, Grace Greenwood's daughter, has made remarkable progress this winter in Paris. Her sweet, well trained voice is wonderfully flexible and birdlike, and her dramatic talents are far above the average. It is very pro-bable that she will appear in opera next winter.

MR. TILDEN'S new house attracted the attention of two Irishmen. "Faix, Pat," said one of them, pointing to the head of Michael Angelo over one of the doors. "is that a likeness of Misther Tilden ?" "No." replied his companion, "Tilden ain't so good-looking as that. He's a thin man has no whiskers. That's John Kelly."

GEN. O. O. HOWARD, despite his austere reputation heartily enjoys dancing, and improved his opportunities during the recent gayeties at West Point. An officer who was with him in the Indian country says that he has seen General Howard in an Indian village join in a dance with the squaws with all the zest of a young man,

VAN WYCK TO HOWE.

A Dirty Sneaking Loafer," Who Sets Spies It seems that Senator Van Wyck had some trouble getting a little postal appointment out in Nebraska and he went over to the postoffice department to see about it. The senator made known his errand, and Mr. Howe in reply made some criticism upon the senator's course in the Senate.

"What's the matter?" queried the senator in surprise. "Why," rejoined the cabinet officer you don't stand by your friends.' "I do stand by my friends," said the senator. "What do you mean?"

"Well how did you vote upon the Worthington case?' "Oh, I didn't vote at all upon that. I was absent. I was opposed to Worthing-ton, and did all I could against him. What

"Well, how about the Buckner case?" case at once, having been absent from town when it was brought up. This was the case where Mr. Wilson, an internal revenue collector, holding the highest grade in the service, was removed after being two years in office, to make room for a Grant man.

When the postmaster general had con cluded his catechism, the senator, who, though exceedingly good-natured, has no hesitation in expressing his opinions in unequivocal terms, turned upon his ques-tioner and said: "This accounts for the delay, does it? I want to know if you intend me to understand that because vote according to my convictions in the Senate my suggestions are to be unhecded it does not look well for the head of the | mean? If it is, tell me so plainly and I just want to know the fact, so it may be made known to my constituents that, fluence in the departments under this ad-

ministration. "Why," interposed Secretary Telier, "that's what Hayes did for me because I didn't support his nomination." ' And," shouted the now indignant

senator, "You called him a dirty, sneak oublican committee, yesterday referred to | ing loafer for it, didn't you? That's what this is a specimen of its policy. How is it with your department (addressing himself to Secretary Teller?) I want to know to come and see you or stay away? Secretary Teller, who was about leaving the room, rejoined : " Oh, come over and see me about them by all meaus.'

Turning again to the postmaster-general the irate senator continued: you keep spies upon us, do you? And you take the word of sneaks who violate their oaths and come here to lie about us. That's another reason why I want he executive session abolished. I tell you there is no need of any spies upon me. All I do is open and above board, and you can know all about it by asking me." the senator bade the postmaster-general good morning and departed.

"GERMAN MYSTICISM." Do They Know What They are Talking

The general assembly of the Presbyterian church is a learned body. The ministers, who make up the majority, do not receive ordination until they have been graduated from some college and have passed through a theological seminary.

American, Philadelphia.

leplores "the prevalence of German mysticism and the higher criticism." Those who know nothing about "mysticism' may be excused for using it in the sense of unintelligibility. But this excuse cannot avail either President Gregory or the assembly. " German mysticism? for something as definite as does Antinomianism or Arianism; and its prevalence in the United States is confined to a few nsignificant and isolated communities. like the Harmonyites. The truth scem to be that, just as, fifty years ago, in Germany, the rationalists found this word "mysti cism," handy as a stigma upon the views which in America are called evangelical, so now, in an equally unhistorical spirit, the term is flung back upon rationalists of the modern type, who try to maintain some form of Christianity without standing by the canon of the scriptures. But why is Germany to be singled out for reprobation in this connection? It is not from Lutheran and speculative Germany, but from hardspeculative Germany, but from hardheaded, Presbyterian Holland, that the
headed, Presbyterian Holland, that the
healthful location, the donation of grounds,
healthful location, the donation of grounds, Duhm, Kuenen, and the rest, are not and above all, New Holland is an histori-Germans, but Dutchmen; and these are the masters at whose feet Professor Robertson Smith studied. All the leading critics of Germany Dillmann, as well as Delitzsch, Schrader equally with Keil, repudiate the extreme views of the Old Testament to which the Scotch professor the hardy and courageous pioneers who

BY MAIL AND WIRE.

LATEST NEWS OF ALL SORTS.

Death and Disaster-Personal and Political Frank Bernhard, aged 16 and Joseph Malone, aged 12, were drowned while bath ing in the North river, at New York last

August Lepineski, aged 18 years, was caught in a rolling barrel shaft at Bradley & Hubbard's shop, at Meridan, Conn., and killed.

While trying to ford a stream in Linu county Kansas, in a wagon, Mrs. John Seals and her two children, two children named Jankley, and a child named Jackett were drowned

Elizabtth Hutter, employed as a servant by Frederick Cook, on De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., was arrested upon the charge of having killed an infant found in the sewer-pipe. She confessed being the mother of the child, but it was still-born. She was held to answer.

Milton Yarberry, 40 years old, a native Texan, a cowboy and a gambler, was hanged at Albuquerque, N. M, for the murder of Charles Campbell.

It is feared the third boat of the wreck ed steamer Pera, containing the captain and fourteen men is lost. A broken boat found in Cripple cove on Sunday is similar to the one missing.

A Presbyterion elergyman of Baltimore has handed to the collector of taxes of that city a package containing \$3,899.71 for taxes due the state and city by an unknown party for 1877 to 1882, inclusive. Two boys, one named Kimmerliar, the other Lisks of Columbia, N. J., were playing soldier and Kimmerliar was shot in the head and fatally wounded by the contents of a gun in Lisk's hands. Kimmerliar had a sword and Lisks a gun, and Lisks was showing how "they did things" in America when the weapon was discharged.

By a disaster on the Clarkesburg & Western railroad, near Weston, W. Va., man named Carey, supposed to be from New York, was killed and thirteen others were injured, two fatally. R. T. Goldsborough, jr., of Baltimore, one of the injured, died in a few hours, and Miss and Juno. When the horses were started Leona White, of Freeman's Creek, is not for the first Severa shot ahead followed expected to recover.

A sloop from Perth Amboy, N. J., at anchor in the river opposite West Point, was struck by lightning and a colored man on board was killed. At West Newburg a barn was struck by lightning. Clarence Stanbrough, aged eighteen, and boy named Decker were standing in the doorway when the lightning passed between them and killed a horse. Stanbrough was rendered unconscious, but recovered. At Highland Falls a house and a large barn were burned by the lightning, but nobody was hurt.

Silas Stevens went to the house of Lee Jackson, who lives near the village of Red Clay, Ga., and, thrusting his revolver through the open window, shot and in-stantly killed Jackson, who was sitting near a table. The murderer made his escape, but a posse of citizens is in pursuit. After Jackson dropped dead the assassing emptied his revolver into his body.

On board the Chateau Lafitte, which arrived in New York yesterday, was a tribe of gypsies, the chief of whom is Claudios Maspero. These people have brought with them a dozen wild bears, which they entrapped in the Pyrenecs. They have also a dozen monkeys, in add tion to other specimens of the animal kingdom. The tribe has little or no money, and are encamped in the northcustoms authorities that there was a had been in the 3:00 race the day before

PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS.

Plebald Preferences of Mr. Arthur. The president has appointed as government directors of the Union Pacific railroad Robert H. Baker, of Wisconsin George G. Haven, of New York; George of Nebraska; and Isaac H. Bromley, of Connecticut. The membership of the board of registration and election in the territory of Utah was decided upon at the cabinet meeting yesterday, and the president sent the following names to the Senate: Alexander Ramsey, of Minnesota, Algernon S. Paddock, of Nebraska; F. F. Godfrey, of Iowa; Ambrose B. Carleton; of Indiana ; James R. Pettigrew, of Ark-

Of the new men selected for the tariff ommission, Alex. R. Boteler is a conservative Democratic farmer and politician | He had but little trouble in keeping there, from W. V., disposed toward a tariff for revenue. He was an Old Line Whig, and in 1852 and 1856 was on the Whig and American electoral tickets. He strove assiduously for many years to defeat Henry Biddington and Charles J. Faulkner for Congress and in 1859 he was at last elected a representative from Virginia to the Thirty-sixth Congress. When the war came he joined the secessionists and served in the Confederate Congress. In 1875 he was appointed a commissioner to the Centennial Exposition. Boteler is said to have the half, but she broke, and Katie been rich before the war, but he is now in P. finished the heat in moderate circumstances and lives on a small farm in Jefferson county. He may with Peanuts last. Time, 2:42. possibly be regarded as the representative the fourth heat Houghton was able to of the agricultural interest on the commission. Mr. Boteler was recommended was reached, down which one of the by Senator Davis and Camden, of West closest heats of the week was trotted. Virginia, and it is expected their votes | There was so little difference between the will be cast for confirmation of the commission, thus assuring the success of the nom-

Very little is known about McMahon, Lapham says he is an expert on matters relating to the tariff. He served under General Arthur. He was an officer of a New York regiment in the war, and was very severely wounded. In 1863 he was p appointed an entry clerk in the custom From such a body we have the right to house, and about 1868 was made chief expect definiteness and accuracy in the clerk in the fifth division. About 1879 he use of words. Yet in the recent session at | was appointed deputy collector-at-large, Springfield, in a report prepared by a and last year Collector Robertson appoint western college president, the assembly ed him to fill the new position of adjuster of duties. His acquaintance with the practical workings of the tariff laws and of treasury decisions during the last fifteen years is said to be very extensive. Politically he is a Stalwart.

Ball to Bat.

Baseball yesterday: At New York-Metropolitan, 7; Cleveland, 3. At Troy-Detroit 11; Troy, 8, At Louisville-Eclipse, 1; Allegheny 1; only four innings because of rain. At Worcester-Buffalo, 4; Worcester, 3; eleven innings. At Reading, Pa .- Philadelphias, 10 : Ac-

A Valid Claim

Apropos of the proposition to remove the Lutheran seminary from Philadelphia, the New Holland Clarion suggests New cal spot in the annals and records of the Lutheran church in this country, as it was here that one of the first congregations

SPORT AT THE PARK.

SECOND DAY OF THE SUMMER MEETING John N. Wins the 2:34 race, Severa the 2:50

Bill the Lancaster County, John Houghton the 2:45 and John N. Free for-ail. Yesterday was the second day of the races and the number of persons in attendance was fully as large as on the previous day. The weather was pleasant. The track was in excellent condition, the heavy rain of the night before had settled the dust and made the track better if it had any effect at all. The horses were called at 1 o'clock in order to have them

The Unfluished 2:34 Race.

The first work of the day was to finish the 2:34 race which had been begun the night previous. The starters were John NI(who had won the other two heats), Mishap, John Houghton, C. Cushman, Elwood R and Yellow Dog. John King had been withdrawn. The third heat was called and at the start John N took the lead, closely followed by Houghton and Mishap at the quarter pole John broke and Houghton passed him. These two close until the home stretch was reached. When they came down they were almost neck and neck, but John passed under the wire ahead, Houghton being second, Mishap third; Elwood R fourth; Yellow Dog fifth; and Cushman distanced. Time, 2:35. John was given the race with Houghton second and Mishap third. The sum mary appears here:

aster Park trotting, class 2:14. Pre nium \$390 : Wm. H. Brown, Philadelphia, enters John Ridey, jr., Philadelphia, enters b. g., Elwood K. 4 A. E. Frick, Philadelphia, enters c. g.,

2:50 Race Concluded. In this race, of four heats, Severa had taken two heats and Peanuts and Severa each one the night before. The starters by Peanuts. Katie P took second place, at the half mile, and held it to the threequarter, where Severa broke and Katie P went to the front, keeping that place, after a close race near home with Severa, to the end ; Peanuts was third and Juno fourth. Time 2:35, Juno having failed to win a heat in five was sent to the stable. Katie P had the best of the next heat until she reached the quarter pole where she broke, Severa passed her and remained in the lead easily, with Katie second and Pea-nuts third. Time 2:37. Severa had then won the race with Katie second.

SUMMARY.
Lancaster Park, June 16. Trotting class 2:50. Premium, \$225. George Brown, Quaker own, enters b. m. Severa 61212 L. H. Pawling, Philadelphia, enters

*Ruled out for failing to take a heat in five fourth money.

The County Horses The first new race taken up was west corner of the garden, waiting for the free-for all for Lancaster county assistance to go to New Orleans. Later borses. The entries were Lady C, Bill, in the day the gypsies were notified by the Kate, Birdie, and Sorrel Dan, all of whom twenty per cent. tariff on bears and \$2 on except Dan. This race was won by Billy each monkey. This threw them into con- in three straight heats. In the first Kate sternation, but they had no alternative but to liquidate the claim. was second, Dan third, Lady C fourth, and Birdie distanced. Bill won the second heat easily with the horses in the positions as before. He also took the third heat. The others had all been running and were distanced. Time, 2:51, 2:50

> SUMMARY.
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> Lancaster Park, June 16. Trotting. Free for all Lancaster county horses.

Birdie dis. Time : 2:51 ; 2:50 ; 2:45½. The 2:45 Race.

In this race there were five starters a follows: Katie P, Juno, John Houghton, Turk and Peanuts. Magnolia and Maud N were drawn. After some trouble in start ing the horses got away on the first heat, in which Houghton led from the start. while the others struggled for second place. Katie P was second in the heat, Juno third, Peanuts fourth, and Turk distanced. Time, 2:43. In the second heat Houghton went to the front at o ice with Juno second The latter broke and took the place. On the homestretch this mare and Houghton had a neck and neck race, which was won by Katie, with Peanuts third and Juno fourth. Time, 2:44. Houghton, as usual, took front place in the next heat and kept it to the end. Juno had been second to keep on the lead until the home stretch animals that the heat was declared a dead one. The fifth heat decided the race, and Houghton from the word go kept in the lead, coming in first, with Katie P second, and Juno third, Peanuts being distanced for running. Time, 2:45.

SUMMARY. Lancaster Park, trotting, June 16, 2:45 class Premium, \$200.
P. R. Painter, Philadelphia, cuters b. g. John Houghton 1 2 1
I. H. Pawling, Philadelphia, enters, br. m. Kstie P...... Lyman Redmond Philadelphia Reuben Kline, Lewisburg, enters b. g. Turk........... dis Time, 2:43, 2:44, 2:12, 2:40, 2:45.

The last race of the day was the free for all. The horses entered were Severa, Yellow Dog, John N and Little Mary. The last named horse was the only one that had not trotted at this meeting, the others having been in races upon both days. Little Mary was ahead during the whole heat and kept there. John N was second, and although he broke, maintained his position, with Severa third and Yellow dog fourth. Time, 2:35. John N had but little trouble in winning the second heat with Yellow Dog second, Severa third and Little Mary fourth. Time, 2:35. In the heat John N pushed to the front and remained, although Little Mary broke she kept her place as second and came in that way with Yellow Dog third and Severa fourth. Time, 2:35. The deciding heat was the fifth. This heat John went up and Mary pushed him closely; at the half she was up to him and kept by his side for some time. On the way home she fell back and had to be content with second place giving the Dog third and Severa fourth.

In this race Severa, who had won: former race, seemed to be very tired.

Lancaster Park, June 16, trotting class, free

In these races the rules of the Natio ssociation were strictly adhered to by the judges. Everything was square and every driver seemed to work his horse to win. The races were the best, throughout, that have ever been given here, and there is no reason why there should not be good

A Trotter beized.

races here later in the year.

Yesterday after the race, the bay mare Katie P, who was second in the 2:50 and 2:45 classes, was seized on an attachment issued by Alderman Spurrier, at the instance of J. L. Steinmetz. esq. This mare was entered by Isaac Pawling, of Philadelphia, against whom Mr. Steinmetz holds a note for \$81 given in 1879 by Paw-ling to Silas Wright, and by him transferred to Mr. Steinmetz. Mr. Steinmetz made affidavit that Pawling is not a resident of this state and therefore attached the horse and sulky. B. F. Eshleman, esq., for the defendant this morning presented affidavits showing that Pawling is a resident of this state, as he lives in Philadelphia, and further, that James Moffett, of New York, is the owner of the mare. He asked that the attachment be dissolved. Argument on this was heard at 10 o'clock and a decision was had at 12 o'clock. At that hour the alderman said he could not dissolve the attachment. A hearing will take place on Monday morning at 10

This afternoon the trouble was settled by the parties themselves, Those who had the horse here paid \$40 to Mr. Steinmetz and the animal was released. She is entered to trot in a race on Tuesday next.

LITTLE LOCALS,

Here and There and Everywhere. The Baptist fair and festival will close this evening.

The Colebrook Valley railroad will be completed about September.

ing shipped twenty-one fine large horses to New York city. Geo. W. Andrew, of East Earl, has raised a field of rye on John Fetter's Frank Slough, proprietor of the Sorrel land which already averages 7 feet in Horse hotel.

Fiss & Doerr, borse dealers, this morn-

On Thursday S. G. Geyer, auctioneer, sold for Graybill & Frankhouser thirteen head of Canada horses, in Earlville, at an

average of \$200 per head. John E. Kimmel, aged 34, a brakeman on the Reading railroad, and residing in Reading, was killed near that city while standing upon a car going under a

Geo. H. Fearon, aged twenty-six, un-married, and employed as steward at the Lochiel hotel, Harrisburg, received fatal injury by being thrown from a carriage. Last evening the attendance was very large at the hall to see the trained horses, This afternoon's matinee was crowded, and to night the last performance will be

Maytown, died lately in Lock Haven. Her tained work from him. They represented last days were made as comfortable as themselves as man and wife and boraded possible by the affectionate attentions of at a private boarding-house. her daughter and grand daughters and the presence of her husband.

United States Paymaster J. Cameron Muhlenberg, now stationed at Galveston, Texas, has appointed as his clerk Mr. Charles C. Seitz, son of Jacob Seitz, of Mountville, this county. Mr. Seitz will leave Lancaster to report for duty at Galveston within a few days.

it \$136. How's that for high : Two fine horses have come to the Sorrel Horse hotel, in East Earl township, without any harness on. One is a bay about 151 hands high, four years old. The other is a gray about 141 hands high and twelve years old.

Pocket Picked. Mrs. Walter Costello, residing on West Lemon street between Mulberry and Charlotte streets, went to the Northern market this morning, having over \$40 in her pocked book. While walking in the centre aisle her wallet was lifted by a pick-pocket. She soon discovered her oss, and then remembered that she was jostled in the crowded aisle, and that a small-sized woman with a black hat had been beside her and suddenly stopped and stooped down to pick up something which she said she had dropped, and then suddenly disappeared. Mrs. Costello believes

this woman picked her pocket, and berated her roundly in vigorous Anglo-Saxon. In answer to a question why she went o market with so much money, Mrs. Costello says her husband is sick, that she vesterday received some wages due him, as anultery. and also the wages of a son and daughter. She owed money for rent, groceries, meat and other household necessaries, and expected to meet some of her creditors on her way to or at market and pay them their bills before her return home.

Turppike Company Meeting.

Lititz Record. At a very large meeting of the subscribthe terminus of the Lancaster and Lititz pike and stop at E. B. Brubaker's mill, a distance of three miles, and be known as the Lititz and Brickerville turnpike. The following were elected directors: Emanuel Kauffman, E. B. Brubaker, Hiram Kline, Jacob Wissler, Dr. J. K. Hertz, John Evans, A. W. Shober, J. R. Bricker, Menno Brubaker. And the board organized thus : President, Eman'l Kauffman ; vice president, Hiram Kline ; secretary, E. B. Brubaker; treasurer, A. W. Shober; committee to secure a charter:

O. P. Bricker, Colin Cameron, Wm. Evans,

L. S. Hacker, P. S. Reist. A small assess

ment was made, and the work will be

rigorously pushed forward after the

charter has been secured.

house or mayor's office.

Missing Children. John and Huff Mercer, sons of Officer Mercer, of the city police force, left home on Wednesday morning and have not it while at work in the Susquehanna rolleyes; is dressed in dark clothes and slouch hat, and wears shoes. Huff is 9 years old has light hair cut short; is pitted in the face with small-pox marks, wears dark clothes and boots. Any information of their whereabouts will be thankfully re- the fish most seem to harbor. ceived by Officer Mercer at the station

Arrested and Committed.

In 1880 the county commissioners made B. F. Henderson, of Maytown, tax collector of the state and county tax of East Donegal township. He has failed to pay over a balance amounting to \$1,817.37, and yesterday John J. Good, the county treasurer, issued a warrant to the sheriff, commanding him to seize Henderson, together with his real estate and personal property. Henderson was arrested at his home by Deputy Sheriff Strine, yesterday, and as the county commissioners were not in session he was committed to prison, where he now is.

Assault and Battery. Mr. Dull and Lillie Dull were held for court by Alderman Spurrier to answer the charge of assault and battery preferred

by Kate Groff. Before the same alderman, Wm. Scheu renbrandt gave bail for a hearing on Monday evening, on the charge of assault and battery preferred by Jacob Witch.

Officers Leman and Elias arrested four at any price, at the New York Bazaar, 25 and young fellows this morning at an early 28 North Queen street. hour on the court house steps. They had a bottle of whisky with them and ware disorderly. Among the number were Louis Coulman and Wm. Hinder, two old

terms ranging from 5 to 15 days.

THE DESERTED WIFE.

AME ARRAIGNS HER FAITHLESS SPOUSE The Pake Husband and His Mistress Loca-

We made mention yesterday of the ar-rest at Brownstown, of Jacob Weigand and Kate Sipe, his mistress, to answer a charge of adultery preferred against Weigand by his wife, who had come on from her home in Baltimore to see what had become of her truant husband.

This morning the parties had a hearing before Alderman McConomy. As soon as Weigand was brought in his wife rushed up to him and threw her arms around his neck, crying, "Oh, Jacob, Jacob, how could you desert me for a woman like that? Sick and worn out as I am, I am a better looking woman than she is, and I have always been a true and faithful wife to you. I did not intend to send you to to jail ; I do not want you to go to jail ; I want you to leave that bad woman and come along with me."

Jacob, who appears to be 35 or 38 years old, is of medium height, rather stout, with dark hair and mustache, and of rather gross and sensual appearance, at first tried to push his wife away from him, but she clung to him all the more closely, and the awkward position in which he found himself caused the blush of shame to mantle his cheek and big veins to stand out prominently about his temples. The wife is a pale, thin, blue eyed, light

haired woman, perhaps 35 years old, and evidently suffering from a long sickness. She was plainly clad in calico, tidily arranged, with ruche around the neck and a large white tie in front. Kate Sipe, the mistress, is a very different looking women; she is of medium height and dressed in black cashmere and black hat. She is a brunette, not pretty,

rather coarse looking, but of well developed figure and has a luxuriant growth of black hair. After the alderman had quieted the party down a little he called as a witness

Mr. Slough testified that he knew Mr. Wfegand; that he had boarded at the Sorrel Horse hotel for six or seven weeks ; that he had along with him the woman known as Kate Sipe; he said she was his wife; they occupied the same bed-room at the hotel, and he (witness) had no suspicion that the woman was not his wife until the true Mrs. Wiegand came on in scarch of her husband.

Mr. Carpenter, superintendent of Sylvester's eigar factory, testified that Wiegand and the accused woman worked for him ; he introduced her as his wife ; and their names were on the pay-roll as Mr. and Mrs. Wiegand. He knew that they occupied the same bed-room.

Mr. Buch, a cigar manufacturer, of

Brownstown, testified that Wiegand and The wife of Lewis Houseal, formerly of the woman came to Brownstown and ab-Mr. Wiegand was called and sworn. He

frankly acknowledged that the Baltimore woman was his lawful wife, and denied that he was married to Miss Sipe, with whom he has been living for some time past. He also acknowledged to his wife, who asked the question, that she had al ways been a true wife to him.

Mrs. Wiegand pleaded with her husband New Holland national bank stock sells to forsake Kate Sipe and return to his first love, d

accused to the station house for an hour or two before deciding what he would do in the case. The wife clung to him and wanted to go along, declaring that she loved him, and if he had been false to her he was no worse than other husbandsthat they are all alike.

On his way to the station house Weigand declared to the officers that he would stick to Kate and never again live with his wife. On reaching the lockup both he and his mistress asked to be placed in the same cell—but this of course was not allowed. Weigand was finally committed in default of bail to answer at court for adultery, and Kate Sipe was committed to

answer for fornication. It was said that Weigand was arrested some time ago on complaint of Kate Sipe's father, for seducing and abducting her, and that the case was heard in Columbia and finally settled by his marrying the girl, If this be so Mr. Wiegand may have to answer for the crime of bigamy as well

COLUMBIA NEWS.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

W. L. Hoyt, visiting Philadelphia.— No quorum at the Knights Templar meeting last evening.-Miss Annie Pixley at opera house, November 28; band benefit.—P. O. S. A., meeting last evening.— P. R. R., General Dispatcher C. S. Dowers to the new turnpike from Lititz to Brickerville, held in the former place, it was decided that the road should begin at The doctors won their case against the borough before the arbitrators.-P. R. R. has put a large engine wheel lathe in the work shops.—John Ferry, near town, has made the first hay of the season.-Presbyterian festival a success, flower stand took in \$5.40 last night.-Willie Jackson burned his foot badly with a hot coal .- A. M. Reece has opened up his handsome

dining rooms. By the giving way of a brake wheel, Harry Long was last night thrown from a box car near Downingtown and so badly injured about his head and back that he had to be brought to his home on Front street.

The first customer before 'Squire Frank in his new office was Neil Lanagan, who s charged with badly beating Mrs. Aun Graef, residing on Lancaster avenue Ed. Gouse, aged 27 and single, died at his residence on Third street, yesterday afternoon, of cramp. He was attacked with

since been heard from. John is 11 years ing mill. His funeral will take place on old, short and stout, with dark hair and Monday. Yesterday Mr. L. M. Williams caught 53 fish Mesers. Bachenheimer, Cohen and Jessel caught 17 bass, and John Warren was successful in landing 50 fish of differ-

ent kinds. The dam is the place where Deputy Coroner Franke's jury-Henry and George Nissley, John Metzger, Joshua Saurbeer, John Hugentugler and William Ahern-agreed that Jacob Kline died of heart disease. Dr. Craig was the attend-

ing physician. Squire Young will look after some bad boys who last evening disturbed the attendants at the armory hall and residents in the neighborhood.

The Bazner Fire. Our readers are all advised to go at once to

Gottschalk and Lederman's Great New York Bazaar, 26 and 28 North Queen street, as all goods which are not sold yet must be sold by saturday regardless of cost, as the proprietors are making arrangements to reopen the bazaar sgain in a very short time. It will pay everybody to inspert all the rich and elegant goods, which are only slightly damaged by water, and which are sold at almost given away prices. We quote below a few articles which are in perfect condition: Ladies Spring Coats at \$1.50, worth from \$4 to \$10 each Elegant stock of Fine Passementeries at 15c., 20c. and 30c. per yard, cost from 50c. to \$2.00 per yard; 5,000 dozen of Elegant Dress Buttons, all perfect, at 5c., loc. and 20c. a whole card. these Buttons cost from 25c. to \$2.00 per dozen, Ribbons, Silks Satins, Kid Gloves, Hats, etc.,

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Dysparric, nervous people, "out of sorts,' Colden's Liebig's Liquid Beef and Tonic In offenders. The gang were sent out for vigorator will cure. Ask for Colden. Of Drug ju2-lwdeod&w