Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT, 22, 1883

A Sudden Decline. Men's expectations are so often disappointed that everyone is ready to recognize the truth of the proverb that noth ing is so likely to happen as the unex-

pected. Those interested in the Northern Pacific railroad have particular occasion just now to feel the truth of this saying. They have been awaiting the opening of the road as an event which was to boom their stock : instead of which it goes down with frightful speed after the golden spike is driven. A half million or more of dollars were expended in a free excursion, with abundant provisions and liquors, at which the invited guests were big bugs from all the world over. They got across to Paget sound and back again to the meeting point of the rails in the wildernes, through great dangers and with hair breadth escapes. The speeches which, had been prepared and printed before their departure and left with the kind newspapers in the East to print, were probably made though they were not published. The guests came home with full stomachs and undepleted purses. And then some Northern Pacific stock. The "blind pool" that had sustained it seemed to have exhausted its cash, and failed to stand up before some other pool, not so blind, that sought to hammer its stock. Just why the value of the road should

be less when it is completed the outside public does not know; nor does it comcostly and silly grand free excursion, when a train full of reporters would have done the needed work a great deal better. It is true, also, that this long and costly road passes through an undeveloped country, which is not yet prepared to sustain it with its traffic. Still as to make this probable.

WHEN the members of the Legislawhether or not they propose to impress their party and the people of the state generally with confidence in the sincerity of the position they have assumed upon the apportionment question, and the continuance of the extra session. In order to do this it will be necessary for them to take immediate measures to secure the constant attendance of the members of that body and more fre ment as well as better attended so sions. Upon the last roll call of the House on Friday there were more absentces recorded than were members voting on either side of the question at issue Speaker Faunce has ordered all the air sentees noted and the Democratic news papers of the state should conspicuously print their names day after day. But the responsibility is not all theirs. It is shared equally by those who, remaining at Harrisburg, yet fail to enforce the processes of that body to secure the at tendance of their associates. Even the most steadfast friends of the policy of the Legislature remaining in session admit that the House had far better consent to immediate adjournment than present the spectacle, which has been seen almost uninterruptedly for the past six weeks, of having less than a constitutional majority of Democrats present at its sessions. The prayers of the chaplain. which constitute the main part of the daily business, may be pleasant and profitable, but they are not enough to justify the continuance of the session.

THE war cloud that was only a tiny speck on the European horizon a month ago, has become somewhat larger than mechanical work to be plauned and done. the typical man's hand at the present time, and the greater portion of Europe may be eventually darkened by its shadow. The Franco Chinese question is still a smouldering volcane, which may become active at any moment, and so much fear is felt lest this untoward in Sonora and the owner of the famous result may take place, that England has Trinidad mine, died of the fever at Hermobeen called upon to act as umpire for sillo on Thursday. the disagreeing principals. The contagion of war is abroad and the threatened rupture between France and China has caused initiatory revolutionary uprisings | in March. in Bulgaria, Servia and Spain. The United States may well felicitate itself that it for girls as a substitute for calisthenics, is not an European power, whose stability may at all times be threatened by the troubles of warring neighbors. Perhaps invented romping, while man contrived if there were fewer standing armies and ealisthenics. more of a disposition to give and take in nouncement of another war on the con-

THE weather wise assert that a frost bearing wave is moving from the norththe country. The cold snap will how- present. ever come too late to materially affect the crops, most of which have been already gathered and housed. The prognostica tion will therefore not have the effect New York yesterday. The bronze that that would have been given it in mid- formed the casting weighed about 1,200 summer, when frost would have played pounds. The total weight of the statue frightful havoc with the productions of the soil. It would be well, however, for those farmers who are looking forward other day. A heavy fog hung over the to a further spell of warm weather to re-member this warning of the weather her husband, remarked, "If this fog prophets, and be prepared against the would only lift, I would give \$50 frost and cold that cannot be much to the Maine General hospital. longer postponed.

It is thought that the dimination in the A FLASH HIGHWAYMAN. national grain crops will be offset by the increased demand and butter prices in the old world.

MAYOR KING, of Philadelphia, is right in his purpose to close every pool room in that city, as they are nothing more nor less than veneered gambling dens, which would lure the unwary to destruction. The gambling propensity of mankind is well enough developed, without obtaining the additional aid of the law's sanction, and Mayor King's action in closing these places of iniquity will receive the cordial approval of all friends of good order.

THE shah of Persia is very careful that the rising generation of Mussulmen shall not stray from the Mohammedan fold. He recently granted permission to the Presbyterians in Teberan to erect a chapel but under the express provise that Massulman children shall not be admitted to the chapel, and that no other Mohammedan, of whatever age, be allowed to attend service or receive religious instruction there. The shah seems pressed with the belief that the heroic treatment as applied religious disease is the best.

Advices from Nordenskjold's expedition to Greenland report that the party wicked men began to sell down the has penetrated a distance of 360 kilometres inland, or a little more than 223 miles. No expedition heretofore has gone so far into the interior. They report the whole region an ice desert, and therefore con elude that there is no open water inland. These announcements will satisfy the curiosity of most men, but it may be coufidently predicted that before long another prehend the game of which the stock is toolbardy expedition will be sent to verify made the foot ball. It is true that the the scientific discoveries of those who have road has cost more than it was estimated gone before. It would seem that the to cost. It is true, again, that these Arctic regions have entered into a league having it now in charge have shown with the cyclones, tornadoes, earthquakes their lack of good judgment and reck. and other planetary disturbances to de lessness of expenditure in getting up this stroy as much as possible of the surplus life with which the world is teeming.

THE cupidity of mankind was never better illustrated than in the history of the 125 carat diamond that is soon to be cut in Boston. It is the largest diam nd ever sent to this country and was found these things do not of themselves ac in a diamond field in South Africa three count for the sudden depreciation of the or four years ago. The fineer was one of stock. The fact seems to be that there a camp of diamond hunters in a very is a lack of courage, or cash, or both. on dreary and remote district. When he acthe part of those who control the road | cidentally stumbled on his great "find" at present; and that other people with he was overjoyed. Then a terrible fear more dash and cash are after them to took possession of him, should his com oust them from their birthright. It is panions learn that he had such a valuable said that Mr. Jay Gould is one of the stone in his possession. He endeavored piratee, and the style of his game is such | to conceal his luck but his actions | betray ed him. He was murdered and the man who murdered him met a like tate. Two more lives were sacrificed before it reached ture reconvene in Harrisburg next its present owners. The monied cost of week, the first thing the Democrats of the brilliant cannot be said to compensate the House should do is to determine for the loss of human life that its unfortuate prosess on has caused.

FRATURES OF THE STATE PRESS, York is soon to have a new Republican corning daily newspaper.

The Harrisburg Patriot promises that the list of legislative absentees will be given to the public hereafter.

The Columbia Spy sees two faults in Lancaster's new postoffice : it is too dark and its location is not quite central. In the opinion of the Lancaster Inquies

the practice of dulidozing jurors in order to example them to agree is one that caunot be abandoned too soon. The Germantown Independent laments

that Byron is not alive to review Tenny son's poem on Brown, the decemed gillie of the queen. According to the Harrisburg Independent

the influence that is to accomplish good for the labor in this country is agitation without combination. The average Ma-sachusetts Republican

remarks the Phildelphia Chronicle Herald, does not go to bed these nights without looking under the bed to discover a short fat man with a cast in his eye.

The Philadelphia North American observes that the temperature of the United States can crowd all the four seasons into the narrow compass of a single week, and pass from summer to winter, or vice versa, within the 24 hours.

In showing why boys should become mechanics the Philadelphia Inquirer remarks that " the learned master mechanic must long be in America the most needed. because the most useful of her citizens That is inevitable when there is so much

PERSONAL.

JUDICE KELLEY has engaged passage to return on the Wyoming, which will sail October 13. He will be in Philadelphia about October 26.

SESOR ALSCH, one of the wealthlest men

MADAME JANAUSCHES, the distinguished tragedienne, has added to her repertoire Wm. S. Liscomb's flue historical play, "Boadiesa." She will play in Lancaster

DR. FRANK HAMILTON advises romping The latter, he says, is the shadow of health giving exercise, of which the former is the substance. Very likely, as nature

ALEERT C. RAYMOND, of East Hartford, the intercourse of the nations of the Conn., left certain public bequests to take continent, it might happen that the effect on the death of his wife, which or world would not so regularly be plunged | surred Monday. into a state of distraction by the an proof building, and Montville \$10,000 for a library.

PRINCE BISMARCK, in a letter to the mayor of Frankfort-on-the-Main declining an invitation to a banquet, says he is only just beginning to recover his health and expresses his regret that the orders of west in a southeasterly direction over his medical attendant forbid his being

GENERAL ROBERT E. LEE is to have statue in New Orleans. The main piece of the statue-the upper part of the torso from the neck to the waist-was cast in siding. will be about 4,000 pounds.

MR4 ANNIE CARRY RAYMOND and her husband ascended Mt. Washington the was but a short time before the fog lifted. and they had a delightful view. Des cending to the Glen house Mrs. Raymond was named as one of the executive com GOVERNOR BUTLER, with his usual was reminded of her remark, and imme- mittee for 1883 4. The executive commit

CHARGED WITH BEING A HORSE THIEF A treorgeously Dressed Youth Arrested Trenton-The Day's News in Brief

From All Parts. Detective Simonson, of Easton, Friday coning brought to the station house at Trenton, N. J., a young man apparently about 23 years of age, who, he said, was Peter Schmull, a notorious horse thief, whom he had been following for several weeks and had just captured on a train at the Pennsylvania railroad station at Tren ton. Schmull is a rather good looking youth, with curly hair and a carefully waxed moustache. His black silk hat was artistically cocked on one side, and a brown duster covered a fashionably out diagonal coat and vest and dark pants. Other articles of his attire were kid gloves, patent leather shoes, a highly sensational cravat with a glittering pin, a big buttonhole bouquet of red and white roses, a cane and a gold ring with a large stone.

He talked with great ease and fluency of colleges, aristocratic connections and When a lawyer whom he summoned cautioned him not to say anythine to criminate himself, he replied : " Don't fool yourself; they can't prove anything on me; I'm all right." He ordered an expensive supper brought in from a hotel, but was compelled to remain for the night on the hard boards of a cell.

In spite of the prisoner's easy confi-dence Detective Simonson professes to know him well as one of the most daring and successful horse thieves in the coun-The particular crime for which he is arrested is the theft of a horse from Theodore Metler, of Still Valley, Warren county, N. J., \$150 being offered for his capoperations was the stealing of two horses from Green Ridge, near Washington, in the same county, and of a large number of horses around Easton, Pa. Detective Simonson recently recoved at Scranton a McLaughita horse and buggy stolen by him, and also two other borses which he stole from Harrisville, Monroe county, Pa. He is also charged with highway robbery in a deserter from the United States army. He is said to have served a term in the Northampton county tail for larceny. has gone under the aliases of Harry Kiefer Harry Devere and Harry Williams.

CONDENSED NEWS.

l'aragraphs of Interest in Short. At St. Albaus, Vermont, yesterday, awrence Brainerd, A. O. Brainerd and Charles Wyman, officers of the St. Albans trust company, were indicted for alleged violation of a penal clause of the company's charter. There are 25 counts against Lawrence brainerd. He gave bail in \$50,000, and the others in \$2,000 and

\$10,000 respectively.

The schooner Cork Borden reports that when off Cape Lookout she experienced beavy gales and passed an unknown the gale she could render no assistance. Next day she passed wreckage and parts of a vessel deck hold.

Frank Booth, a contractor of New Lonlon. Connecticut, was knocked down and abbid in one of the streets of Providence early yesterday morning. The police arrested his assailants and recovered his watch.

The formal opening of the Central and South American telegraph company's acre lines to Brazil took place yesterday acdirect telegraphic communication between the United States and Brazil, via Galveston and Valparaiso.

Democratic caucuses were held in B is on last night. In the Twenty second ward the caucus broke up in a free tight, and in the Third ward a bot occurred. All the

delegates elected are for Butler. First Assistant Secretary of State Davis as returned to Washington and resumed his duties as acting secretary of state. -Attorney General Brewster is expected to return to Washington next week.-The nomination of Edward Newman as examiner of teas at San Francisco, made by the collector of that port, has been ap proved by the secretary of the treasury.

A huge granite boulder placed in the North burying ground at Providence, Rhode Island, as a memorial of the Indian Sachem Canonicus, was dedicated yester-day afternoon. Ex Governor Dyer presided, and General Horatio Rogers deliv

At Providence, Rhode Island, yesterday, udge Carpenter enjoined William Sprague Evan Randolph and others," from inter-ference in the management of the affiairs of the Quidnick company by G. P. Pomeroy, the assignee appointed by the court.' A cargo of Philadelphia coal delivered n Montreal has been seized by the cus toms officers for non payment of duty, was consigned to S. W. Beard.

class in the naval academy, has been

RELIGIOUS MATTERS.

Second Day's Proceedings of the Lutheran Synod of East Pennsylvania.

The Evangelical Lutheran synod of East Pennsylvania reassembled yesterday mornng in Trinity church, Germantown, Phildevotional exercises, renducted by Rev. W. L. Heisler, after which synod was opened with prayer by Rev. J. R. Dimm. the president appointed the following ommittee on the papers of Mr. Stine A. H. Studebaker, Lather E. Albert, D. D., and Emil Meister, of Lan-

mater. Rev. Eli Huber, treasurer of synod, reported that during the synodical year just losed he received through the secretary f synod the sum of \$10,807.87, making with the balance of \$1,352.01 of the pre ceding year, a total amount of \$12,059.88. During the same time he had paid out \$9,255.09, leaving in his hands the sum of 12,804.79, nearly all of which belongs to

the beneficiary education fund. The committee on the reports of the ebanon conference presented a report, which was adopted. It stated that said conference has successfully formed a new pastorate by uniting the German congregation, located in Lebanon, of the Annville pastorate, with the Myerstown and Mount on congregation, of the Womelsdorf pastorate. The new pastorate is now served by Rev. M. H. Stone, formerly of Norwich, Conn. The committee recommended that the new pastorate be received and the name of its delegate placed upon the roll of lay delegates.

The general conference of the Evangelical church, embracing churches in America, Germany and Switzerland, will meet in Allentown, Penna, on the 4th proximo Two hundred ministers and one hundred ay delegates will compose the conference. The second ecclesiastical council of the

A split is likely to occur among the

Luther Memorial meeting of the Fourth Sunday school convention will be held September 25th to 28th, in Grace church, Rev. C. E. Houpt, pastor, this city. The State Firemen.

At the state firemen's convention, held at Scranton this week, Geo. W. Schroeder, of the Vigilant fire company at Columbia, shrewdness, is conducting his own campaign. He will speak for himself at the
Massachusetts Democratic convention.

Massachusetts Democratic convention. bia, secretary.

"ROLLING THE IVORUS."

A time Exhibition at Crine, New Billiard An interesting billiard and pool exhibi

tion was given last evening at Cline's new billiard; hall, in which several wellknown billiard experts figured. The first contest was a cushion caron gam John Cline, of this between and Edward McLaughlin, cushion caron champion of Pennsylvania. was easily won by McLaughlin, the at the close standing 100 to 41. its progress many brilliant shots were executed which the audience vigorous applanded. Then followed a pool contest best eight in fiftees games, between Geo. Sutton, a well-known New York expert. and William Wallace, champion of sylvania. The girst, second, fourth seventh, eighth and thirteenth games were won by Waliace, the balance being captur ed by Satton, but fourteen games bein played.

The third event of the evening contest of pool, best two in three, between Sutton and Wallace, the former playing with one hand and the latter s'anding 'blind," Owing to ts novelty the game wa much enjoyed by the lookers on. won by Sutton in two straight games. Th crowning event of the entertainment the fourth contest between McLaughlin and George Satton in game of 300 points, straight billiard This was won by Sutton after very bra iant playing by both contestants. ease and rapidity with which the point were rolled up, and the skill with wh the balls were nursed along the rail for ong runs elicited universal admiralion The best run was 106 by McLaughlin the 7th inning, Sutton just previously having made 105. The game throughout ture on this charge. Among his other was marked by the finest kind of billian playing and the average made by winner, 30 points, is unusually good. result by innings is given

Sutton's average, 3: Metalightin - average

At the conclusion of the games Laughlin gave a fine exhibition of Northampton county. Pa., and with being skill with the cue, making many shots that seemed well nigh impossible. Sutton also performed some brilliant feats with the ivories," his marvellous control the balls in tinger billiards exciting in th audience the utmost astonishment. concluded the entertainment, which wa probably the finest general exhibition of the billiardist's skill that has ever been seen in this city.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Condensed from the County Papers. E. H. Yundt, esq., executor of the lat John Honder, deceased, on Thursday sol the farm of the deceased, at Blue Bal containing 65 acres and 117 perches, to D S. Griest, esq., for \$197 per here and 90 perches of land without building to Samuel H. Musselman at \$100 per acco acres and 52 perches of wood and schooner apparently sinking. Owing to township to Kalbuch & Ruth for \$225 per acre; 4 acres of woodian I on the mountain to Samuel Shirk for \$10.05 by

> East Earl township, deceased, was offere for sale at public auction. The house at lot in fairville were sold to John Rennigfor \$1.810, ten acres of womliand to Nathanial Davidson, at \$90.50 per acre and the farm was withdrawn at \$75 per

L. D. Gallagher, auctioneer, sold or Tuesday afternoon for Henry Martin, and acre of gravel land on which is erected two story frame house and other improve ments 2 miles north of Mt. Joy, to David S. Horst for \$695; the farm of Isaac Kauffman, near Union Square, and 129 perches, to Jonas Stehman. Mountville, for \$85.25 per arm. Addison Flowers said has property

East Main street, Mt. Joy, to Wistow

Hackman, for \$700 west of Vogansville, in West Earl town ship, sold at public sale her property con-sisting of 3 acres and 29 purches of land with improvements for \$1,517. Harmon Reitz, purchaser.

Martin Gehman, of Upper Deace township, sold his farm of 40 acres, at pub-ic sale to Jacob Burkhart, of East Lumeter, for \$170.10 per acre.

eased, have sold to Mr. Elam S. Hershey a lot of ground in New Holland having front of 100 feet on the road leading t Beubaker's mill, and 300 feet deep as quite ? of an acre for \$700.

A STONE FIGHT.

A man Injured by Being Struck with a stone. This morning shortly before 10 o'clock, Henry Williams; a colored rag picker, at tempted to start a quarrel with John Grogg, a cripple bootblack, who is also colored, at the corner of North Queen and Chestnut Cadet John V. Hamilton, of the fourth streets. A large crowd soon gathered at the corner and witnessed the row. Williams was told to go away several times but he refused and finally Gregg struck him. He run into the street and picked up a large stone which he threw at Greggt. It missed the man for whom it was intended but struck John Souber, an inoffernive German who was standing in the crowd, a terrible blow on the head, cutting a gash about adelphia, the first half hour being spent in three inches. The injured man was taken to Cochran's drug store, with the blood streaming down his back, and had his wound dressed. After the stone was thrown, Gregg knocked Williams down and he fell on the stones of the gutter, when Officer Cramer came and took him to the lockup. When the stone struck Souber the sound of the blow could be heard for some distance, and it is a great worder that his skull was not crushed.

REMANDED TO JAIL

Preliminary Hearing of Fillmore lith tebrand Millard Fillmore Hildebrand, charged with the murder of Henry Eshlaman in the borough of Strasburg Last Saturday night, was brought before court this morn ing upon a habeas corpus and a preliminary hearing of the evidence against him was had with a view to determining whether or not he should be admitted to bail. The commonwealth was represented by District Attorney Davis, S. H. Reynolds, B. F. Eshleman and W. U. Hensel the defendant by M. Brosins and P. D. Baker, esqs. The witnesses to the occurrence and the physicians who made the post mortem examination were heard, and the court decided that the circumstances of the case did not warrant the admission of the prisoner to bail. He was accordingly remanded to jail to await trial.

Killed on the Ralicoad.

As the sea shore express yesterday about 2 p. m., swept around North Bend, the sharp curve of the Pennsylvania rail road between Christiana and Atglen, Wm. M. Broomer, one of a gang of track re-Roman Catholic province of New York pairsmen, was working some distance will open to-morrow in the cathedral in nearer the curve than his associates. They New York city, Cardinal McCloskey pre | sounded the alarm but he failed to hear them or notice the train's approach, and the engine struck him at full speed, knocked Dunkards of Huntingdon in regard to the him down the bank and instantly killed propriety of renumerating their preachers him. The train was stopped and scores of the passengers-among whom were Gov. Pattison and many members of the district conference, and the ninth annual Legislature-hurrled back to the place of the tragedy, but the man was dead. He was 48 years old, a widower and lived with his mother and sisters near Atglen. Horses Shipped.

Fiss & Doerr, shipped this morning to New York eighteen head of draft and driv-

Daniel Lefevre shipped a carload of neavy draft horses from Brimmer's stable this morning to Solomon Nehrbach, New

BASEBALL.

ACTIVES OF READING 10, IRONSIDES 9

The Inter-State Club Wins a Game From ttor Amateurs, but Have Nothing to tirag of-steavy statting and Loose Fielding

Actives inter-state club Reading played their second game in this city yesterday and won by the the largest audiences of the season presnt. Some of the playing by both clubs was very good, while there was some that was very bad. Both nines did terrific work at the back, the visitors excelling in the early part of the game, while the home lub reserved their strong work until the ist inning. The fielding of the home team was very loose and their ugly errors gave the visitors a number of runs. Landis and Fry were the battery for the visitors, Morris, the California pitcher, playing in right field as Carroll, his catcher, is laid Reading with a sprained ankle. in in Reading with a sprained anales. Landis did effective work until the last uning, when he was pounded unmercifully Fry had a large number of passed ball which gave the home club several runs. Hofford and Oldfield were the battery for the home team for the first three innings. The balls of the former were not put in with the usual force, owing to the fact that he was suffering from a sore arm, and they were batted freely in the second and third unings. Oldfield did not have an error behind the bat nor during the game. the fourth inning Rittenhouse and Hanna were put in as the battery and they did The game was called at 3:30 with the visitors to the bat, and the first three

were retired in short order, the Iron

sides sharing the same fate in the first

three inning. In the second inning Jacoby

of the visitors took his base on balls, Hopkins went out on strikes. Tomley sent a nice ball to left field, but went out try ng to make third on Friel, while laceby scored. Landis' two base hit ought Friel in and the former scored on three bagger to right field by Fry whose on was made safe by the hit of Morris. The third inning was opened with a three base hit by Larkins, who was put one at third on the stop of Jacoby's ball Halpin went out at first and Tomley's was stopped in time by Spence who threw badly to first and allowed Jacoby to core. The same error gave Friel first base and Tomley came in on Hofford's throw to second, Landis going out on a tour, Morris scored the run for the visitors in he fourth inning after his ile was muffed or Reilly and a big hit by Boyle. going to the bat this ioning xsmith sent a ball to Lackins who made a bail throw to first. Rittenhouse brought Sixsmith in by a good bat over second, and illy and came in on the hit of Landis. riter his ball was stopped and Sweitzer put nt at second and scored on Miller's fly. Seither club scored in the next two innings and little time was spent at the bat by Larkens opened the ninth inning for the vectors by going out on a fly to Hof ford a centre field: Jacoby followed with a two bagger scoring on a passed ball, Halpin's line hit gave him first and he was rought in by Friel : Tomely went out on strikes and Landis at first. the latter part of this inning the umbia. iome team distinguished themselves by tramendous batting. They secured six runs and at one time it was thought that | Events Near and Across the County Lines they would tie the visitors. The excite ment was intense and the audience was almost wild at the fine work by our boys. ix mith opened the inning by going t going out on strikes, Rittenhouse sent a high fly almost to the centre field fence. Millers' state association will be held in oringing Sixsmith in and making second Littenhouse came in, Hanna and Oldfield oth sent grass cutters into left field and Hofford came home on the catcher's passed ball, Really upon taking up the bat sent a ball whiszing to the right field fence bring as becaute and Oldfield in ; he made third himself and came in on a passed the inning and game by going out at first The serve in full follows:

Base Ball Notes. The Niles Grays of Niles, Ohio, are an abelient club and they should draw well a Monday. The Lancaster club have tine batters

now and they should all be put on in each Next week baseball will have no opposiion and the games should receive a large

Atronage. Of the nine runs made yesterday by the consides, Sixsmith got three. The day fore Speace had four out of ten. The cold weather has set hard on the

ltoonas. Manager Myers received word his morning that they would disbaud this Reilly and the big hits of Rittenhouse id the work yesterday and almost tied the no of the clubs. It shows that the clubs

rould have as many big batters as possi-The Philadelphia Sunday Item pretends be a reliable sporting paper, but it never otices the games played in Lancaster, this or any other state, but it devotes lumns to reports of games between un-

eard of nines in that city.

Myers, of Harrisburg, will manage the Auguster Ironsides next year. Shetzline s wanted at Lancaster also—Philadelphia Record. No. Mr. Myers will not come tere as Lancaster has plenty better men manage ball clubs, but he will go to hiladelphia to take charge of a club. Shetzline is the last man in the profession | than petroleum. that Lancaster would want, as he has very

ow friends here. The umpiring of Mr. Hyndman yester lay was not as correct as it should have son. In one inning after two of the Ac ve men were out, a foul tip was caught by Hanna. It was called a strike, howver, and several runs were afterwards scored. Mr. Hyndman says that he did not hear it, and that is likely, as he would declared safe while those who were sitting likely to recover. near say that he was put out by Spence.

Games Played Eisewhere Yesterday. At Boston-Boston 2, Buffalo 3, Provdence-Providence 6, Cleveland 3. New

Louisville—Eelipse 5, Allegheny 7; ten iunings were played. St. Louis—St. Louis 11, Athletic 13. Philadelphia—August Flower 3, Sommer 4. Philadelphia—De-troit 9, Philadelphia 3 Trenton—Brooklyn 3, Trenton 9.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

From Our Regular Correspondent, Tuesday a week, late markets will begin Mr. T. C. Staner gave a very pleasant arty last evening, at his farm, near town, Reddy Irwin was locked up for throwing

tones, this morning.
The new houses of Mr. Fred, Bucher, situated on Sixth and Walnut streets, are finished. They are very neat in appear-

One hundred copies of the history of Laucaster county, were sold in Columbia, Our eigarmakers will hold a ball in the armory on Thursday evening, September

The P. R. R. employes excursion from Columbia to Philadelphia this morning had seven cars well filled with our citizens. Rev. J. H. Fritz, of York, will preach o-morrow morning and evening in St.

ohn's Lutheren church. The funeral of Miss Kate Gossler, whose death we noticed last evening, will be buried on Monday at 11 a.m., from the home of her sister in-law Mrs. George

A woman supposed to be half witted,

was arrested last evening, by Office Rod-enheimer. Her home is not known as she refuses to talk. What will be done with her is not yet known. Harry McDonald, aged 10 years, while playing with a companion yesterday was pushed over an embankment and had one

f his arms fractured and dislocated at the The Columbia Red Stockings cross bats with the Wrightsville club in that village,

this afternoon. Martin Funk will be given a hearing, on emplaint of Officer Rodenheiser, drunken and disorderly conduct, before

quire Frank. Officer Gilbert took a colored man to jail for 5 days this morning for drunk and disorderly conduct.

The Band Reorganized The members of the old Citizens' band formed a permanent organization last evening, and in future will be known as the Columbia cornet band. The followofficers were elected : President, Jas . Stade ; vice president, Andrew Kraft : treasurer, D. r'rank Musser; secretary, Peter A. Kimburg | trustees, John Wey-Harry Finney and William Faley, They have several new members, and as a bright future is before them we hope they

will be successful in all of their undertak-

Cotambia Mathadist Episcopal Church. The services to-morrow at the Methoat which passed the short stop. In the dist Episcopal church will be of an un-fill inning Halp'n made first on a fumble usually interesting character. The day has been set apart for the reception of probationers into full membership in the harch. About ninety persons have been recommended for reception. The paster, Rev. W. Humphries, will deliver a sermon in the morning of special appropriation to the occasion. Subject : and Upward | or, the Foundation, Progress and Consummation of the Christian Character.

The service of the reception of members will occur in the evening. It will be a great day in the history of Methodism in Col-

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

tiypsies are plentiful in the interior of the state.

The Gettysburg pasking company has put up 178,400 cans of fruit so far this until the homestretch was entered where The sixth annual convention of the

Harrisburg on Tuewlay, Oct. 6, 1883 2 o'clock p. m. to continue for two The jury at Chester in the case of Wm. ollins, charged with the murder of his

wife, yesterday returned a verifiet of murler in the second degree. The murder was committed in June last in a little but on Ridley crock, one mile from Ches-The story comes from Pottsville that Miss Annie Sterner, of that place, who has been affected with spiral disease for the last nine years, and could not walk

even with the aid of crutches, had a

dream lately in which she was told she was cured. She got awake, arose, walked around the floor and is now quite recov-David Sharadin, assistant marshal at the Kutztown, Berks county, fair, met with a painful accident Friday afternoon He was in the act of mounting his horse when the Arbutis band marched past, or their way to the fair grounds. The music startled the horse; Sharadin's foot slipped

NEW AURICULTURAL SOCIETY.

from the stirrup and he was thrown under

the horse, the animal treading on the right

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leg and breaking the ankle.

A new agricultural and horticultural society has been formed in the western part of Chester and eastern part of Lan- assemblage as was also Muss Peek, and easter counties, which is to be known as the Octoraro Agricultural and Horticul. judges. tural society. It is composed of some of the most prominent and enterprising farmers of the neighborhood, and its first exhibition will be held in Atglen hall, Atglen, Chester county, on October 12 and 13, day and evening. Samuel W. Whitson has been chosen president and David II. Branson secretary. There will be no exhibits of live stock or horse racing this year; the specialty of the society being to exhibit farm and garden product, thrown away and trampled under foot by specimens of handiwork, curiosities, lowers, plants, &c.

Argument Court.

The court is still busy hearing argument in cases, and current business. W. H. Pinkerton was awarded an issue on an appeal from the award of viewers to assess the damages by the opening of Shippen street to Green street. Kate Wonhart, of this city, was divorced

from her husband John Wonhart, on the grounds of ill treatment. E. H. Harr was divorced from his wife Marp Ann, on the grounds of adultery.

Marietta Register.

Henry Melcher, the man who discovered oil in his well at a small village to the north of Baiobridge, was recently offered \$5,000 for it and ten per cent. of the product by a Philadelphia party, but he did not accept. The product of the well is called "rock" oil, being finer and heavier

Summer the Ratiroad Company. John R. Fitzgerald for himself and the borough of Mount Joy has entered thirtyfive suits against the Pennsylvania railroad company for violating the ordinance regulating the speed of trains within the borough limits.

The Injured Man Charles Bryan, the fakir, who was not intentionally do the home club an struck with a hatchet at the state fair by injustice. Another close decision was Samuel Sproul on Thursday, is in about made at third when an Active runner was the same condition as yesterday, and is

Sent Out.

Wash Craig and his wife Mary, who are well known in police circles, were arrested York—New York 10, Chicago 1. Columbus 1. Each received a sentence of 5 days by Cincinnati—Cincinnati 10, Baltimore 2. Alderman Fordney.

THE STATE FAIR.

CLOSING HOURS OF THE EXHIBITION

interesting Tetals of Speed-The Lady Elders-Some Additional Premiums Awarded.

Yesterday the attendance at the Inde-pendent state fair was about 2,500. There was nothing transpired worthy of particular notice except the trials of speed which were more closely contested than those of preceding days.

The 2:50 Trot. At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the horses for the 2:50 trot were called up. Of the entries made only five appeared on the track—" Is," Maggie Boshelle, Bessie M., Ned Lambert and Pat. In the first heat Ned had the pole and "Is," was outside, but the latter having a good lead pulled across the track at the lower turn cutting off both Ned and Pat. Before reaching the half mile, however, Pat went to the front, and kept that position until near the finish when Bessie made a spurt and won the heat by haif a length, Pat second, Ned third, "Is" fourth, and Maggie nearly a distance behind. Time, 2:42.
In the second heat "Is" took a lead at

the lower turn and held it to the three quarter pole where Bessie went to the front. She looked like a winner but lost her feet on the homestretch and "Is" pull ed in under the wire a length ahead. Pat third, Ned fourth and Maggie lifth. Time 2:434.

In the third heat Maggie Bashello was drawn. The others had a very beantiful start. At the lower turn and along the backstretch "Is" was to the frent, Ned second, Pat third and Bessie fourth, each separated from the others by about two lengths. At the end of the half mile Ned had managed to get to the front, Bessie second, Pat third and "Is" fourth. Before reaching the three quarter pole Bessie had gone several lengths to the front, Ned having broken badly. Bessie kept a lead of six lengths, but there was a very pretty contest among all others for second place—all of them being lapped as they passed under the wire-Ned second, Pat third and "Is" fourth. Time 2:43.

Fourth Heat. The word was given after several false starts, and Bessie took a slight lead, notwithstanding a very bad break as she rounded the lower turn. She led at the quarter pole, with Pat second. Is third and Ned fourth. This position was kept until after the half mile was made, when Is broke and fell back to fourth place, Bessie winning the heat and race by four lengths, Pat second, Ned third and Is fourth. Time 2:42. Following is a summary :

Trotting premium, #2.e. for horses that never did better than 250. 2.42, 2 1354, 2 13, 2 1 The 2:25 Trot.

For this event there were three entries, but only two starters—John N. and Black wood Belle. The contestants got the word at the first seoring. John pulled slightly ahead at the lower turn and led by two lengths at the quarter pole. At the half-mile Belle pulled up and lapped the horse, and had a slight lead at the three-quarter pole. The race down the homestretch was well contested, but John passed under the wire a short length ahead. The mile was trotted without a skip by either horse

Time 2:384. Second Heat. The word was again given at the first scoring John having a little the best of it; at the quarter pole the mare closed on him, and at the half mile the two passed under the wire neck and neck. Belle soon afterwards broke and lost three lengths This position was maintained Belle made an effort to close the gap The race home was a pretty one but the mare could not quite make it though the whin was vienemaly applied John reng the score a short length ahead. Tomo

Third Heat. An even start ; John pulled a little ahead at lower turn, skipped at puarter pole but did not lose the lead; at end of half mile he was a length shead and at at three quarter pole three lengths ahead. In rounding the upper turn Belle ran up and collared the horse and they came down the homestreich together at a rattling gait, John passing under the wire

only a head in the lead. Time 2:36 | Following is a summary : Trouting prendum of \$365, for here that never did better than 225. Iohn N., b g , T. J. Muldagu.... Biackwood Belle, br. m., Geo. A.

The Lady Elders.

During the afternoon the lady eques triennes, Miss Mertie Peek and Madame Marantette appeared on the track mounted on victous thoroughbreds. Madame's steed reared and plunged and backed until he finally threw her over his head, her long skirt catching on the pommel of her saddle and placing the lady in a very awkward and dangerous position. The horse was alexed by two or three grooms and Madame remounted. She applied the rawhide vigorously to the horse and dashed around the track at a high rate of speed. When she had thoroughly sub-dued the animal, she rode up in front of

the grand stand and was introduced to the

their ten mile race was announced by the The Independent state fair closes this afternoon. There was very little of interest attaching to it this morning and the attendance was small. Many exhibitors were engaged in removing their exhibits, and the grounds presented rather a dilapi dated appearance, being strewn with tens of thousands of circulars, handbills, cards, &c., that had been thrust into the hands of visitors by agents and exhibitors, and

an unappreciative audience. The principal attraction this morning was the exercise of their horses by the lady riders who are to participate in the ten mile race this afternoon. They speed ed a number thoroughbreds over the track, making very good time, but of course no

ecord was kept of it. The following additional premiums are anounced Jacob Foose for lime heating foot stove

Adam S. and John Keller, for best display of wines. Betz & Richards, for two free hand crayon drawings of animals. Israel L. Landis, diploma for patent

and tobacco steamer.

fence and gate. W. C. Ginder, diploma for farm gate. George Zeigler, first premium for best

Clairgeau pears. F. F. Foulk, Brownstown, Lancaster county, fine cigars, first premium. The fair will close this afternoon with the races heretofore announced. It has been an eminent success so far as attend

ance is concerned, and while some departments were not well represented, the exbibits shown were uniformly of a very superior character. Before the Mayor. The mayor had three cases before him this morning. Thomas Houston an old friend of the police, who has not been

eaught for some time was arrested by Officer Creamer while drunk and begging. He got 31 days. Frank Booth, while drunk on Middle street, was arrested by

Officer Steinwandel and got 10 days. An other "boozer" who was very tired was allowed to go on payment of costs. Increase of Capital Stock.

The directors of the New Holland national bank have decided to increase the capital stock to \$100,000, an increase of \$25,000 or 33 per cent.