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Organs Out of Tune. The Republican national committee is in trouble over the demand of the Labor York Tribune because it refuses to pay its compositors what they have dended. Then there is another demand that Calvin Wells, proprietor of the Philadelphia Press, shall be put off the electoral ticket because he refuses to comply with the union's demands. Evidently organs have their disadvan tages. Newspapers which are published as business ventures are out of place in political harness. They cannot serve Cleveland a moth like this. God and Mammon. They cannot keep on the right side of public questions when their main intent is to make money; at least without extraordinarily careful and nervous steering. There will arise questions on which to go aright they must go against the popular current; and other questions such as the one in which the Press and the Tribun are arrayed against the labor unions, in which their business interests will clash can party into the swamp, whence return with the popular demand. If candidates must have organs it is evidently neces' sary that in presidential campaigns they must be tempered and tuned, and in duced for the nonce to tilt down the business ends of their concerns that the political side may be upended. Mr. Blaine, it is said, has undertaken to temper the Tribune to a proper sense of the needs of the situation, and certainly as the only Blaine organ in the great metropolis, it should bring itself into harmony with its candidate's loud declaration of devotion to the interest of labor. If for this occasion only, the Tribune should pay union wages, and send in a bill for the extra cost to the national committee. The Press, as the number two Blaine organ, should do the same. After the election is over, prices can be allowed to drop again, once more enjoy the luxury of publishing ples, and with a sole view to filling their tion.

Pennsylvania Agriculture.

treasury. If they don't choose to do

this and won't sacrifice dollars for votes.

they should cease to be organs. Mr.

Blaine should repudiate the conduct

that is obnoxious to his labor supporters.

and Mr. Wells should be kicked out. It

won't do for Mr. Blaine, promising to

bloom as the candidate of the Irish and

to be blighted by organs that won't play

straight along until election day.

The state agricultural fair will be held in Philadelphia this year, and the present prospect is that it will be a success. It has been deemed an objection to this location that it was not sufficiently central, geographically, for a representative exposition of Pennsylva. n'a's farming interests; but when it is considered that so many of the almost exclusively agricultural counties of the state lie about Philadelphia, and that the science of farming has in them reached its highest development, the fitness of the location is easily demonstrated. Then there are facilities of travel, transportation and organization to be secured in Philadelphia which cannot be had elsewhere.

It will at least be well worth the experiment to hold a series of exhibitions in Philadelphia, and the promise of hearty cooperation with the state society association, the Pennsylvania Horticultural society, the State Poultry society, the Philadelphia Kennel club and the Women's Silk Culture association, strengthens the assurance that the affair will be worthy of Pennsylvania's place in ment of the country. Preemment as overlooked that her original development was largely due to and much of her soil and the advanced state of its tillage. Nearly one fourth of her people are en gaged in agricultural operations; only Illinois, Missouri, New York and Ohio surpass this state in their number of farms; and Illinois -the greatest farming state-has only three-lifths more acres under cultivation, while the total Illinois.

Our agriculture is in every aspect, relative or absolute, an important inter est which can be stimulated and aided in no better way than by well directed and unselfishly managed expositions. We expect here in Lancaster county to make the local exhibition worthy of the place our community has long held at the very head of the list of all the counties in the country; but there are some features of farming in which other counties of the state still go ahead of Lancaster, and in which our tillers of the soil have many things to learn from them; and they can study them to profit

at a state fair.

The Sun's Position. The Philadelphia Times thinks that the New York Sun has it in hand to beat Blaine with Cleveland, Cleveland explain. Why? Because he hired a with Butler, Butler with St. John, and substitute to go to the army for him and is laughing at the Sun; but the Sun seems to us to have the laugh on its own side. It can enjoy the luxury of perfect independence among the candidates. striking and helping where it pleases, in bad condition to earn the rewards of an organ. But those are not its game, It is gunning for independent influence : and if it exercises good judgment and discretion it will get it. In this cam paign its efforts in that direction must work to the benefit of the Democratic side; and we can afford to regard its eccentrie labors, out of barness, with complacency. The Sun is never disposed to be short, earnest speeches, invoking harmony entirely satisfied with political candi- and good-will, adjourned with three cheers dates. It thought that Hancock was a for Democratic success," good man, weighing 240 pounds. It hinks that Cleveland is a good man in his place ; as sheriff, for instance. Mr. | quick literary workers,

Dana inclines to put too much value on intellectual brilliancy and too little on sturdy qualities of character. He would never have approved of George Wash ington as the man of men for president. Washington would not have made much show in these days, unless accident had Union that it shall boycott the New thrust him forward into a position of responsibility, as Cleveland has been. Then he would have been equal to it. But he was not of a character to push himself forward or to attract the attention of the world to him in his obscurity by the brilliancy of his genius. He was not a glow-worm as many of the men are who nowadays attract public notice and amount to nothing when when they are tried. Nor is Governor

> Firm of the summer hatel proprietors are happy this year, and some are most un-

> Can it be that the campaign biogra phies are all wrong and that Mr. Blame' initials, J. G., stand for Jay Gould

> The Irish vote is the political will-o' the wisp that is now leading the Republi will be impossible.

MADAME REMOR says that the total Duke Louis of Hesse will abdicate his throne in favor of his son Ecceet, under advice of the Emperor William, and if is all on account of Madame Kolamine,

It is always interesting to hear rep resentative literary men discuss their work, as it tends to explain the peculiar fascination which they exercise over their fellow men. James Payn, the voluminous novelist, declares that few men can write a with silent contempt, and a campaign of three volume novel worth realing under nine menths.

The disgraceful light for the congressional nominations in the Erie district still continues. One hundred and thirtyof the country, in its second city, one ballots have been taken with no fresult, and the most damaging charges of corruption are being made. A new brown in and the proprietors of the organs may the shape of a Democrat in the congressional seat from the Twenty seventh disthem on what they deem business princi- trict would sweep clean that infested soc-

DEAD MESSESSEE.

Schape the expoor, should himself to the year. The sort is former, who see mongry 1 repets but the bar to extransion, affect as a To cumber with distance, or value perpo-So Love may win their a golden or are

The years the out, the sun exquiently -the labor unions and women suffragists And Autumn time comes on this space so should where we have gathered viscols We find the shows of Winder in their i his tunes and practice his music right

> The international electrical exhibition which opens in Philadelphia on September 2, under the auspices of the Franklin institute promises to be a most successful enterprise. An excellent system of classic of his first meeting with Governor Cleve fleation has been adopted for exhibiting the progress made in the study of electrical science, and the display of machines will be fair and tiem in his judgments. There notable. Workmen are engaged at present in | was, he said, no general discussion of the laying the foundations for the great fillison | plan of campaign, for neither of ther dynamo mechine "Jumbo," which is the desired to interfere or max in them desired to interfere or max in them Governor Hendricks will remain in Sira largest of its kind in the world. This is the thirty-ton nuchine that was the Block Island. wonder of the Paris exposition.

Tun first hours of the Plat, the new

Democratic weekly, established in Parladelphia, edited by Mr. Hensel and Geo. F From the Pit - Jury Times. Parker, and published in connection with the operations of the Democratic state committee, has made its appearance. It is a very clean tooking journal, next and dignified in appearance, printed on white paper, from brand new type, and will be published every Saturday. It is exactly on the part of the State Horticultural the size of the Datia Interior and and re-embles this paper and the Philade phia Times in general style of mechanical " make-up." Its contents are exclusively political, scarcely a line of its 28 columns being devoted to advertisements. It promises that "while it will be essentially a pothe agricultural resources and develop- littcal newspaper-a partisan-it will claim and keep a place in the ranks of legiti Pennsylvania is as a manufacturing and mate journalism; its editor and publisher mining state, it is not to be forgotten or will control it and be responsible for it, nobedy clse. It will be a Ibst for 1881a steam and lightning ; ost, and not a stage present strength lies in the wealth of her ceach rost." Its head, engraved from designs drawn specially for it, not only illustrates the name, but presents a condensed history of the advance of the most important of modern public institutions, It declares that when it went to press it had the names, addresses and the subscription of 2,302 pand up, cash in advance bona fide subscribers, not to speak of value of the farm lands in Pennsylvania wholesale orders for thousands of copies was in 1880 within a trifle of those of of our first issue; and subscribers are coming in now at the rate of 500 a day, all taken for the campaign only.

THE CAMPAIGN IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Plashes from the New Campaign Paper From the Philadelphia Weekly Past If this country has lost its commerce

its ships, and its sailors, nobody can say with truth it has lost the art of tattooing. Dorsey, according to the latest information, is giving his days and nights to a close watch over his builing soap kettle. If Chandler starts out to steal the circtoral vote of a state this year he can go in his private government sacht, the Talla poosa. He is nothing if not thrifty.

Captain Chandler, as he sails, gives strict orders that no letters bearing an Indiana postmark shall be forwarded to him, and that the first man who mentions the name of Hendricks shall be hanged to the yard arm without trial or mercy. "Why veterans should support Blains"

a Republican contemporary starts off to St. John with some other fellow. That when the rascal was sent to jail Blaine never even sent a man to do his lighting. Bluster is not work; brass bands and gunpowder are not making votes. A can-

vass of every district and complete registration is the particular work for every Democratic committeeman to be now en with none to say it nay. Of course it is gaged upon. If this work is pushed to successful completion by August 15th, the first line of the enemy's works will have

One of the most satisfactory features of the campaign in Pennsylvania is the reunion of the lately divided, Democratic factions in Juniata county. At a recent, conference an hororable and lasting compromise of past differences was effected the two committees merged in one and their members, "after friendly recognition

TROLLOPE and Scott were exceptionally

HOW THEY MET.

HENDRICKS GUES TO SEE CLEVELAND a Quiet Consultation, tasting Three Hours -The General Political Situation

Discussed Informally, Thursday was another eventful day for he Democracy. Cleveland and Hendricks have met and conferred for the first time. There was no display, no noise, music or ireworks. All was as quiet as though two ordinary citizens were exchanging social calls. Governor Hendricks had so intended To be sure he had passed through Albany in coming to Saratoga, but this was the evening before the committee was to otify both candidates of their nomination and he thought it best to postpone his first call on the head of the ticket until after the formal notification has taken place. As soon as this was over Governor Hendricks notified Governor lleveland that he would visit him Thurs lay to pay his respects. It was so arranged The cambdate for vice president of the Democratic ticket left here on the regular train for Albany. He was accompanied by Colonel Fordyce, of Arkansas, and Colonel E. D. Bannister, of Indiana. There was nothing notable

Governor Hemiricks, remarked that for he first time in the history of national solities the candidates of a great part were to meet for a formal acquantance for the first time after the nomination of illustion and real beginning of the cam paigh. He spoke freely of Mr. Cleveland' taped advances in public favor and regar lost as unprecedented in the history of public nen. He discussed also at length th prospects of success, and said he felt are he Demograne taket would be elected He felt certain that New York and Indiana were both sure to give good Democratic majarities. John Kelly and forty thousands voters behind him, he said would vote the ticket because they wer good Demograts. The charges against Mr Cleveland be thought ought to be treated principle instead of slander conducted. He conversation upon politics with his friend and newspaper men who went down with him was as tice as though he was not a candidate for the second place in the cit of the nation.

It has been a dready day and the twin and wind did not help to give nest to the trip. It was about half-past two o'cled a the afternion when the train upon which Severnor Hendricks want down draw int the depot at Albany. By request, none of the local people had been informed of the visit and hence there was no demonstra tion. Colonel Lamont, Governor Cleve land's private secretary, met Mr Hen dricks at the depot with a carriage and he and Colonel Hannister were driven quickly to the executive mansion. As the card date for vice president entered the close he was met by Governor Cleveland and warmly welcomed. Dan Manning was there and after the formal courtesies of the day between the candidates he turne the talk into a political channel, and for was a general discussion of political The condidates dined tagether and parted about half past six o'clock. At half-past eight o'clock Mr. Hen fricks returned to Saratoga on the regular train, his only attendants being the few journalists who were a tracted to Alban candidates. Mr. Hendricks spoke freely land and said his impressions of his of character, candid in his expressions and toga somedays set and may then got

A Poor Irlahinan's tiraninde and How I Was Manifested.

Truth is certainly stranger than figure The fact is that the most extravagadreams of the movelest are excited by the maternal for claboration which events that have actually transpired furnish.

The good fortune which has recent fell to the lot of George J. Kappler, of O. City, illustrates one of the currous turns which the erratic wheel of fortune is apto make in the interest of those who as least disposed to look for it. The genth question, at the time when the fickle dame singled him out for the great est surprise of his life, which was within the past two weeks, was clerking in grocery store in Oil City, at \$30 a mouth He was born in the eastern part of th state in 1820, and during his lifetime it been in comfortable, if not in williams of cumstances two or three times.

In 1855 Mr. Keppler was in the gran business in Centre county, Met a Poor Irishman One night while out taking a little re laxation after a busy day, he met, while with a party of friends in a saloun, a jovial but dilapidated looking Irishman, who was asked to join the party in a friendly bowi, which invitation was readily accepted. The new acquaintance proved to be so entertaining by his ready wit and flow of good humor, that Mr. heppler! finally invited him to supper, acquaintance thus formed proved so agree able to the grain dealer, that he, on learn ing the circumstances of his new four friend, offered him a position in his stor as book-keeper. In this position he proved a valuable acquisition to Mr. Reppler, and

the bond of friendship between employer and employe became daily more steadfast Suddenly the new book keeper mysteri ously disappeared without leaving any trace of his destination or any clue that would throw a light on his unlooked for departure. This circumstance in the life of the late grocery clerk at \$30 a mouth securred nearly thirty live years ago Since then Mr. Keppler has passed through the many vicissitudes and changes of fortune which usually fall to the lot of the

average individual. A Letter From Erly

Two weeks ago he received a letter from a attorney in freland that was calculated met in the drinking saloon while in the duct. A few days before leaving town be grain business in Centre county, and back | went to the saloon of Dancan C. Ross, the 1855. The letter informed him that his sporting man, with the intention ormer book-keeper had recently died, whipping him. An attendant of the eaving nestate worth £2,000,000, one-half saloon wiped up the floor with him, and if which had been bequeathed in his will his release followed. George G. Keppler, his former employer. t had been developed that the man who had so suddenly disappeared from the conition of book-keeper was in fact the son of a wealthy Irish gentleman, but on account of some youthful escapade while did when working on the books of the and 14 with Allentown, Aug. 23 and grain shipper. His death occurred in May with Richmond, Aug. 27 and 28 with Wil since been engaged in tracing out the distant heir, who, according to the terms of the will, comes in for the anug plum in his too, 8th and 9th at Richmond, 11th and old days of \$5,000,000.

ME, WEIDMAN'S PARCONAGE.

A Pastor Financially Rejued in Building , Untily Residence. Two years ago Rev. Jacob Weidman, of aston, began the erection of a parsonage adjoining the Presbyterian church in South Bethietiem, over which he presides. His plans called for an outlay of about \$4,500, but, knowing that the estimates would probably fall short, he prepared to raise \$6,000. The lot cost \$3,000 and was paid 4, Wilmington 11; Millville, N. J. for through Rev. Weldman's exertions, stopped by rain; Millville 9, Atlantic, of His church being composed mostly of the Philadelphia 2; Keystone Park, ten in-poor-classes, he went elsewhere for sub-nings: Tacony 9, Atlantic 8.

scriptions, and from his friends in Philadel phia, New York, Easton, in the Lehigh Valley and in other places secured about \$3,000 cash and promises for much more. The building began and was pushed to

When the bills came it gradually dawned upon Mr. Weidman that his estimates were far below the mark. The parsonage ost \$12,000. He formed the plan of ber owing on his own credit small sums from riends, intending to pay off the liens and ther bills and then mortgage the parsonage to pay back the money he betrowed But it was too much of a load and he was orced to give up his project. He made an assignment and gave up all his offects to raise money to pay his creditors. His riends still retain their respect and confilence in him and his congregation sticks to him.

SOLDIERS' SELVICE.

Grand Army Day at Deston, O.-Nearly 200,000 reopic Present. The weather on Wednesday, in Dayton, thio, was clear, and the Grand Army day of the soldiers' reunion was ushered to with a sainte of thirteen guns. Great growds remained over from Pucsilay, and the traces brought excursionists all night ong. The streets were emerted, and the uting of strangers continued. The depots were jammed with excursionists, and it is estimated that nearly 2(0),000 people were

here to witness the proceedings. R. B. Hayes, General Resecracis, Gen eral Kennedy and others, drive to the Soldier's Home and inspected 2000 veterans frawn in line on the campus. Speeches were made by Rosecrans and Hayes and the party returned to Dayton, Music hall was crowded. Messis. Hayes Rosecrans, Kennedy and Wood addressed the meeting. In the atternoon the proessaon of Grand Army Veterans filled streets, 2 500 men being in line, and many remaised in the crowd to witness the parade. Some twenty live bands filled the streets with music

In the evening the guide at sham battle on the Mianu river was a great success. Two statboats, in impatem of gunboats, carrying two guns carls. stormed 1 wo forts of three guns each Pyrotechnic bombs and red lights added to the scene of bombardment. In the evening Gan eral J. 10 Hawley arrived and received an enthusiastic reception.

A Contractor Who Dit Not Abscome. Patrick McGee, the contractor of the new Plemington branch of the Lishigh Valley rankroad, of whom there has been a much talk in the papers for the past few

days, did not absecond, but is at his home in South Bethlehem. In an interview he says the statement that he had received \$8,500 thus far from the company is false. The following amounts were received: Fo May, \$1 191; for June, \$1,479. He says out of the May estimate there were paid ex-penses to the amount of \$2.400, and out of the lune estimate the balance remaining, after paying for stone and other expenses, was returned by him to the behigh Valley railroad company, with the under standing that it was to pay the men and all outstading debts. The company has paid every cent of wages due the men. branch will be finished at once. McGee says there were mine buts for this work lower than his.

RES. MARS PATTERNS, the distinguishes English essayist and teacher, is dead. SI CO B. ANTHONY OND ELLEVIER CAUGE STANION, have declared for Blame. That settles it.

Evilind, Custilist P. Stirricos, a prominent member of the Camilea, N. J. bur, dard on Wednesday.

KATE CLANTON has lost \$20,000 on the has been compelled to forfest her lease. Rev. EDWIN B. REFLENSUERGER, D. Direct Phriadelphia, has been unanimously called to the pulpit of the Presbyterian church at Muncy, Pa.

Thomse Disas is, president of the Delaware and Hudson canal company, has been ill for some days, died in Morriswu, N. J., ou Thursday.

MOLTRE, the Silent, as he is called at eighty four, is tail, signifer, erect, with a sailow, beardiess face, stony gray eyes, and yellow hair, wearing a cap and a long military coat.

CANDIDATA HUNDRED - was introduced to Candidate Cleveland, at Albany on Toursday. Mr. Hendricks pronounces the Democratic presidential numinee as " digartied, courteous in bearing, inclaive and exact in speech.'

Pairi declares that the stories of the effer of General Booth and the Salvation Army for her Welsh castle is all "bosh, She has built a new wing to it, the gardens are to be lighted by electricity, and after she gets her divorce and completes her series of "farewells" she intends to give beiself and Nicolail up to its de-

SOME BASE BALL POINTERS. Interesting Local and General Notes of the

Game-Contests out of Town. The Allentown club is on their way to behmond, and York mat home. Jones, of last year's Ironsides, (for several

days only), and Peake, who played with the ancasters this season, are on the August lower at Atlantic City. It rained in Allentown until 4 o'clock resterday afternoon and the fronsides

ould not play their second game. They sturned home on the 8.20 train. To morrow the Ironsides open their seaon at home, when they play the Trenton

club, which is now among the best in the Eastern League. Fox, late of the Alleghences, is pitching for them. Eli W. Fox and Hen Fleishman are two of the men who put new life into the

Active club in 1882, and they now have almost sole control of it this year. The salary list of the nine amounts to \$16,000 monthly, but it will likely be cut down. Murphy is the leading batter of the Washington club, but makes his usual number of errors in left field. This is the young man who was engaged to play in the ironsides but went to Cleveland. 11 o very forcibly remind him of the man be | was released from that club for bad con-

Last evening after the game with the Virginias the Active club, of Reading, disbanded. The nine was at once reorganized, to be run on the individual plan. Mr Ben Fleishman, Col. D. C. Keller and Mr. E. W. Fox are named as the gentlemen under the influence of drink, he had as who will take charge. There are but few suddenly and mysteriously left home as he games in Reading this month—Aug. 13 hast, and the attorneys of the estate have mington, and the 33th with York. The Active go away Friday and play the York.

On the 6th and 7th they are at Wilming-13th at Lancaster. On free days exhibttion games will be arranged with League and Association teams for Reading. Games Played Elsewhere. Philadelphia: Boston 14, Philadelphia Athletic 9, Washington 2; New ork, stopped by darkness: Providence New York 3; Chicago : Chicago 4, De-coit 0; Louisville : Louisville 11, Indianpolis 4 ; Cincionati, ton innings ; St. Louis Cincinnati 2; Reading, Pa.: Active 8,

ALTAR AND TOMB.

WHAT MAKES THE WORLD GO ROUND

treath-trisgraculat Flight of a Married Man from a Virginia Village. The disgraceful elopement of Harvey Woodruff, a merchant of Glen Easton, Marshall county, W. Va , with his wife's sister, has created great excitement. many interesting facts life. Woodruff suddenly revived rogarding his life. abandoned his business and family last April, leaving no trace of his movements. His wife, after endeavoring in vain to find him, settled up his business, which had become badly involved, realizing from the

wreek enough to insure her and her children a comfortable support. This settlement was concluded two weeks ago, and had barely been accomplished, when the husband returned as mysteriously as he had disappeared. He made no explanation beyond saying that he had been in

Some of the creditors, who had compromised their claims against Woodruff's estate, supposing him dead, for seventy nve cents on the dollar, began to suspect that his abscuce had some other cause than fluancial troubles.

A Beautiful Strier Land. Mrs. Woodruff was formerly a belle of Wheeling. After their marriage her hus band had shown great interest in her pretty 15 year old sister, paying all her expenses at the Wheeling female college. When the girl's schooling was over she was given a position in Woodruff's store at Glen-Easton, which is quite a ushionable resort. The young states in law was not only handsome, but accomplished and fond of society. She went out a great deal and was acknowledged one of the belles,

Soon after the young girl went into Woodruff's store Mrs. Woodruff heard stories about the relations of her husband and sister. She interfered and a quarrel was the consequence. At an early hour on Wednesday morning Woodruff and his pretty sister-in law loft town. He took with him all the cash his wife had on hand, and as much of her clothing and personal effects as could be contained in balf a dozen trunks.

A DEATH-BED MARKIAGE.

A long Lacy a Mail Wife and Widow Within Three Hours.

Miss Gertrude Morey was the betrother wife of Frederick Cowdin, of Cambridge, Mass, who suffered from diseased lungs, He steadily grew worse, and the one idea which took possession of his mind was that he should be married before his death. Miss Morey agreed to his wish and went to his room at noon on Wednes day. He was beld up in bed, and the marriage ceremony was pronounced by Nev. Thomas Babb, paster of the Congre gational church.

It was much more like a funeral than a wedding, the clergyman remarked after ward, but the solemn rites were performed. the groom's responses at several points being so low that they could scarcely be distinguished. Immediately following the ceremony Mr. Cowdin fell into a stupor, from which he revived but once or twice before his death. The excitement was too great for his shattered and weakened system. He lingered at the threshold of death for about three hours, when he prosecutor-Martin Resh, for costs. passed to a land where there is no marriage nor giving in marriage.

The bride of three hours, who is pretty well educated, and a general favorite among her friends, was nearly heartbroken at the sudden and terrible blow, bringing. as it did, so unexpected a change in he life. She has been prestrated since. Mr. Cowdin was 35 years of age and possessed of some property.

ON HER DEATH BED.

Married to Her Loyal Lover. Mrs. Jennie Freeman was a healthylooking girl until a few weeks ago. She is a little over 20 years of age, and is the daughter of William Freeman, one of the superintendents of the Pennsylvania Coal company at Dunmore. Her mother has been dead some time. Two or three months ago she was stricken with cousumption, but four weeks ago she rallied somewhat, and was taken to Nanticoke to visit her relatives. Last Friday she was in a low condition. Miss Freeman was engaged to be married to Edward Muckow, a worthy young man of Dunmore. and he was summoned to her side. She was well enough on Monday to be brought to the city in a special car, and tender hands conveyed her to her home. On the following day she was much worse, but she again rallied. She then expressed a desire to have the marriage peremony performed, to which her lover consented The only persons present in the death chamber besides Rev. Joseph Corry, of the Presbyterian church, who performed the ceremony, were Miss Freeman's father and sister and Miss Tillie Boyle. It is said that the bride has willed her husband several thousand dollars in money and stocks which her mother left her.

SOULT'S SPICIOF.

A tireus Manager Kills Himself for 121sappointed Love. Berne, Switzerland, is excited over a

novel and unnatural marriage and mys terious death. Souli's Mexican circus, having concluded a successful tour through the republic by a series of exhibitions at Berne, the majority of the principal performers put up together in the same hotel. Among the performers were an American negro named William Brooks, of Washington, and Helen Albert, a young English woman, of London.

The pair had been in love for some time. much to the disgust of many of the members of the troupe. Souli himself, for a long time, made unsuccessful attempts to win the young woman's affections. In order to put an end to their persecution, the couple determined to get married. They arranged for a marriage festival in the hotel and went unaccompanied to the mayor's office, where they were made man and wife.

When they returned to the hotel the couple were disappointed at not finding Souli among the guests at the reception. A search was made and Souli was found lying upon the floor of the room dead. His death was caused by poison, taken in a fit of desperation following the departure of the couple to the mayor's office.

---A Thriving Lancaster County Village. from the Mount Joy Star.

Florin, formerly Springville, was laid out by Abraham Hertzler. At the present time it has 143 houses, a population of 333 above ten years of age, 32 wells of good water, one good spring, supplying the large and convenient watering trough in front of the Florin hotel; two stores, two school houses, three churches, tobacco warehouse, depot and express office.

Shooting Matches.

Yesterday afternoon two shooting matches took place at Kauffman's hotel on the Harrisburg pike, and quite a number of sportsmen from this city were present. The first contest was won by John Snyder and S. C. Miller, each of whom killed six birds out of seven. Charles Franciscus won the second match, killing nine out of ten.

The Root Failure. Sheriff High was unable to sell all of the

irginia 4 ; Atlantic City : August Flower stock on hand. The amount realized by yesterday's sale was \$6,500.

BEFORE OHIEF JUSTICE MCGLINN. The link Ward Aldermen Holding the scales in a Commbia Case.

On last Friday night Harry Hall, of Studes of Lave, Lauret and Hiftle-Legal to folumbia, was arrested while sleeping in front of his boarding house, taken to the lockup by Constable Wittick and Watchmay Dissinger, and after being kept there for an hour or two, was taken before Squire Evans, at 3 o'clock in the morning. and the 'squire sentenced him to fine and costs amounting to \$5. Hall had only \$3.50 in his passers on, which he handed

ever to the 'squire and was discharged. Believing that he had been very no airly treated, Hall came down to Lancaster, called on 'Squire McGlinn and made complaint of assault and battery against Wittick and Dissinger, the officers who arrested him. Warrants for their arrest were issued by McGling, and served by Constable Shay. The hearing took place this a. m. at McGlum's office Hall swore that he was not drunk, but that the night being warm, he sat up in front of his hotel until after it closed up, and about midnight fell asleep. He was wakened up, and after some resistance on his part, was forcibly taken to the lockup and thence to 'Squire Evans' office, where he was fixed and discharged as above

Officer F.sher, and two or three other witnesses who had seen Hall between 10 and 13 o'clock, swore that he was not drunk at that time and that he could not have got liquor after that time, as the bar was closed, and he had not left the

promises, being asleep. After bearing the testimous McGlinn held Wittick and Dissinger to bail to answer at court. T. J. Davis, esq., appeared as counsel for the seemed. and 'Squire Evans as 'special' counsel. As soon as judgment had been given against the defendants, 'Squire Evans te opened the case against Hall, in 'Squire McGinn's office and demanded the mayment of the \$1.50, which Hall was up ible to pay at the hearing in Columbia Hall promptly paid the amount, and took the 'Squire's receipt, not only for the \$1 50 but for the \$3.50 he had paid in Columbia

Further developments are expected Hall will probably sue Wittick and Dissinger for false imprisonment, and will take means to find out why his time and costs were exactly \$5, and whether any portion of it has to be paid to the school board, and whether Squire Evans, after disposing of his case in his own office, in olumbia, can re open it in an office is Laneaster, and exact an additional penalty for the same alleged offence. And fur ther, whether it is an offence in a sober man to fall asteep on his own doorstep.

PULLUE PRESENCE

A Day's Work by the Drag Net of the

Elward Wilson, Lizzie Wilson, Marth. 'roctor, George Hunter and Melinda Hunter, the colored residents of Pacgleys ville charged with disturbing the peace and malicious mischief, were heard by Alderman Barr, last evening. The ma herous muschief cases against Martha Proc ter and Lizzie Wilson were dismissed with county for costs, Mary Wilson, Geo. Hunte and Melinda Hunter were discharged on the payment of costs and the disorderly conduct cases against Edward Wilson and Lizzie Wilson were dismissed with the

Mollie McLane, a resident of Church street, was arrested last night by Clinef Haines for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. She was given the chance to pay the costs by Alderman Barr or go up for five days. She could not raise the costs, and the county will board her for five days.

Erhart Winterhalter, of Bulgerstiwn, was prosecuted by August Rost, of this city, a relative, for drunkenness and distime he comes to the city. Alderman Harr will dispose of the case,

Frank Moriday, a stranger, was picked up by Officer Bushing last night for disiderly conduct on the street. Alderman Barr committed him for five days.

Lizzie Culp and Henry Fisher, resolents. of Middle street, near Duke, arrested on complaint of their neighbors for disturb ng the peace was heard by Alderman A. F. Donnelly, last evening, and were committed to the county prison for terms of thirty days. They have been there be

Charles Weaver has been appointed policeman of the First ward to do duty luring the absence of his brother, the regular officer of the ward, at the on

campment at Gettysburg. Ex-policeman Martin Dorwart is enduty n the second ward, in place of Officer Cramer, who is sick.

In the Upper Sad.

Isaac McCoy, of Reading, who was struck by a swing at Little while prenicing there with the Lutheran Sunday school died on Thursday.

Mrs. Win, Segner, an aged lady of East Ephrata, while in her garden on Wednes day, trod upon a nail which protruded from a board. It entered her foot to the depth of about an inch and may probably result seriously. Mrs. Harry Hoff, of Lititz, on Monday usual walk around, shaking or hands and

fell down the stairs steps, having a child in her arms. The child escaped unin-jured, but Mrs. Hoff was somewhat bruised. Monday a young man named Elias

Showers, while assisting in the harvest field on the premises of Frederick Y. Koser, in Rapho township, and in the act of adjust ing the resper knives, acadently cut off the forepart of the thumb of his right hand.

Our County Affairs.

The commissioners of Lancaster county went to Coatesville this morning, to meet the Chester county commissioners and open bids for the repair of several intercounty bridges damaged by the recent floods.

St. John's German Reformed Sunday school are picnising to day at Rucky Springs.

From a statement received from th state treasurer, it appears that Laucaster county is indebted to the state for state tax for 1884, \$49,980.98. The fees for collection and the treasurer's commission deducted from that amount leaves \$47,-007.11 as the net amount due from the county. The treasurer will probably take the amount to Harrisburg in a few days.

many Week at the Lancaster Stock Yards. This week was a busy one at the cattle yards in this city. Prices were about 25 cents per hundred pounds higher than last week. The receipts at Stewart & Son's yard for the week ending to-day were ,776 cattle, 34 horses, 108 hogs, 42 cows. and 17 calves. The sales at this yard were 442 cattle, by half a dozen dealers, at prices ranging from 41e to 61e per pound.
At Mentzer's yard 213 cattle were sold at the above named prices, and a number

of hogs at 613 per pound. At Levi Sensenig's yard the sales footed up 937 cattle and 36 hogs. Stock bulls closet. The robbers succeeded in getting sold at \$3 15(a)4 per 100 pounds; stockers at \$4,25(m4 80; feeders at \$5 25(m6; light butchers at \$5.15@5.75; good butchers at pairs of pantaloon which were hanging on \$6(0,6.60. The hogs were sold at 6 c.

a Professional Horseman Badly Isjured. Major Frank North, who appeared here recently with the Buffalo Bill personal property of Root, Son & Co., at embivation, was badly injured at Hart-ford, Conn., on Thursday, by being thrown from a horse at full speed, and the time it will take to dispose of the trampled upon by a steed rode by an Indian in his rear. It is feared he cannot

FEATHERED TALKERS.

CHAT WITH AS OLD BIRD FANCIER

Where the Parcots of the Country Come From-How they are unred to: and

What They Cort.

Hearing a terrible hubbub, near the orner of North Queen and Orange streets, as if a bundred shrill voices were in angry controversy, a reporter of the INTELLI SENCER stopped to inquire the cause Stepping into H. B. Vondersmith's bird store, he learned that that gentleman had received an invoice of fifty or a hundred young parrots, most of them from Cuba, but a few from Mexico and South America; and it was this colony of feathered talkers that was making the noise that first attracted the reporter's attention. While watching the awkward anties of the birds as they clung to their cages by their strong claws and books, a stilling almost suff scating sensation was experienced and the perspiration egan to coze profusely from the pores of the newspaper man's skip. Looking about to ascertain the cause of the sudden rise in the temperature, a stove was discovered

with a roaring coal fire in it. " What in the world do you want with a tire in the stove on a day like this, with the mercury nearly up to ninety?" queried the reporter.

"The parrot is a delicate bird when it is young," said the bird fancier, "It comes from a warm, dry country, and until it becomes acclimated must be proteeted from both cold and moisture. To day is not cold, but the air is damp, the barometer is low, and we build a fire not merely to raise the temperature, but to keep the room dry."
"Tell us something about the parrot

rade," said the reporter.

"Well," said the faucier, " it is quite an extensive and sometimes a profitable business. The great dealers in New York send agents to Cuba, Mexico, South America and Africa, who capture the young birds before they can fly, and bring them to this country by the ship load. These Cuba birds with their green plumage and red breasts build their nests in the lofficat trees, and it is quite au undertak ing and sometimes dangerous to capture

"There are only two or three months in the year, when they can be obtained, and that is in the summer time, when the retail trade is the duffect When they are imported, the agents of the importers rapidly distribute them to the inland cities, in almost all of which there are from one to a dozen retail dealers. These buy the birds, keep them warm and dry, as I am doing with these, feed them carefully on moist food, generally corn and other seeds until they are thoroughly acclimated, after which they can be fed on almost anything, and endure, with comparative safety the changes of our changeable climate. These birds have had no water since they came into my possession, and shall have none for some time to come; they do better with-out it. As I said, this is the dull season of the year. A great many people are out of town, at the seashere and other watering laces. As the season advances we expect rade to look up, and then the birds will go off like hot cakes."

" What class of people buy the birds, and what prices do they sell at ?"

"All class of people buy the parrots" said Mr. Vondersmith, "but the well to do and middle classes take the most of them Young birds sell at \$5 each, and when they begin to talk a little, which they will do in about two months, they sell for \$10, As they improve in talking they bring still higher prices, and it is not unusual for good birds to bring \$50, \$100, or \$200, and some sell as high as \$300. A good bird can be taught to say almost anything, but the greatest tact, patience and orderly conduct. Rost claims that he is kindness are necessary on the part of the greatly annoyed by Winterhalter every teachers, some of whom devote months. and even years of their bisure time in eaching their birds to talk. Of course, bird fanciers don't depend on parrots alone for their trade," said Mr. Vonder-smith, as he looked around his store room at the hundreds of eages containing

canaries, mocking birds, and various other Don't this great heat," said the reporter, as he mosped the perspiration from his face, "injure the canaries and mocking birds."

"No; nearly all our finey birds come from warm countries and require a warm

"Well," said the reporter, as he wrung the perspiration out of his hand kerchief, "I require an atmosphere a little cooler than this-I'll see you later. Good bye,'

THE LAST NIGHT.

The Landsville Unipers Fold Their Tents The campuceting at Landisville closed ast night and to day the campers are leaving for home. In the early part of the evenlog a prayer meeting was held. It was followed by a sermon by Rev. Satchell, of the Duke street church, to a very large congregation. He took his text from Matthew vii, 12: "Because straight is the gate and narrow is the way which leadeth into life and few there be that find it.' Atter the serm in there was a splendid prayer meeting, which was followed by the

were seronaded, and it was midnight be fore all the people retired. A few people left the camp on the mid light train, but this morning the exodus began in large crowds, and by this evening

giving good by. Many of the families

there will be but few on the grounds, The attendance of worshippers at this camp was larger than at any held for some years. Owing to the rainy and disagreea ble weather, the number of visitors was not as large as usual. The camp was a success, and those who participated in it are well satisfied with their work.

LOUAL POLITICS.

The Tine for eleveland and Hendricks in Lancaster Steadily Editing. The Young Men's Cleveland and Hendricks club of the 7th ward was organized last evening with the enrollment of 65 The following officers were elected. President, A. Steinwandel; vice presidents, J. Jordan and John Brimmer;

secretary, William Dorwart; treasurer,

John Miller; janitor, Frank Dommel. Democratic Meetings This Evening. The Young Men's Democratic club will meet to night in their room, in the Rheads building, at 8 o'clock, for the adoption of rules and the transaction of other important business. At 9 o'clock they will adjourn and confer with the Democrats of the city, on the third floor of the postollise building, where a general meeting will be held, for organization and conference.

sengerfest Victors to Feading Victimiano Nine of the Wilmington visitors to the Reading Saengerfest, occupying a room at a hotel Thursday evening found that they had been robbed. Some time during the night a thief entered their appartment, the door having been left ajar en account of the hot weather, and rifled the pockets of their pantalcons, which were hung in a three silver watches, a gold chain and about sixty dollars in money. Several the bed were untouched. The matter has been placed in the hands of the police, who have a clus. One of the members of the

Lebanon Mannerchor was also robbed. Cone to Gettysburg.

The military company of this city left for the encampment at 6:30 this morning, under command of Capt. Ro enmiller. They had two special cars, which were full and nearly every member of the company was in attendance.