Lancaster Intelligencer. THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT., 4 1884.

The Opposition Weakening. The Vermont election results in Republican victory by a malority less than customary in a residential year, and it is therefore in effect a Republican defeat. The state is too strongly Republican to give room to the slightest doubt as to the result of ite vote ; just as we never can have any doubt in Lancaster county. But the vote there, as here, is as good a test of the condition of the political current as

The falling off in the Republican ma jority in Vermont, may not show any nocratic accession; until the figures are received we cannot judge as to But we know now that it shows Republican apathy in Vermont, and by consequence indicates it elsewhere. We hardly needed, it is true, anything to demonstrate what has been so patent on the surface. The red hot campaign which the white plume of Blaine was to lead, has not commenced, and their are no signs of its beginning. Within two months of the of Rev. Dr. Gerhart printed on the first election we are as quiet politically page is an interesting contribution to curas we were when Mr. Blaine's gauntlet | rent literature. The comparison drawn was thrown into the field. With four or between Socrates, the ancient Pagan five presidential candidates the contest has not yet reached a red heat. Vermont is no colder than Pennsylvania, which the paper opens an inviting field of inis Blaine's particular state in which quiry that may be studied with absorbing love and devotion was expected to show its fruit in the most energetic way. Mr. Blaine has been relted on to give the contest its fervency. The protestations of what he would do to lift his party up into the seventh heaven of delight and expectation in the canvass were so loud and vehement that we have been waiting upon him to start the fires. As he cannot do it, seemingly we will have to take the work up on our side ; which we can do with increased confidence, because of the manifest weakness of the opposition efforts.

Two Distluct Departments.

The editorial direction of a newspaper or magazine will be inevitably proven ridiculous, if the business chief is permitted to mount the editorial tripod. This has been amply manifest in the attitude of the New York Independent, the business head of which, for reasons doubtless of thrift, has forced the editorial part of the concern to swaffow its commendations of Cleveland. The paper that thus creates the impression that its editorial opinions are like market produce simply a matter of bargain and sile, must find its influence soon wane. Another illustration of the same fatuous blunder is seen in the attempt of the management of the Century magazine to dictate to Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, the novelist, how her story, Fhrough One Administration," should end. Mrs. Burnett had written a conclusion which one Watson Gilder, presuming to speak for the whole literary the goody-good patrons of the magazine. the regulation style that he considered the magazine readers wished, and eventu ally carried his point.

It is true that many novels are much banedted by judicious editing given them by trained journalists, but when be editing extends to an entire change of set, it is nearly time to call upon the good noversa it has usually been the experience that their fictions were of slow growth, and the varying incidents are arranged with a vest to throw light on the motives governing the charac ters figuring in their works. The mental conception of the characters can ba accurately known by the author alone When, therefore, an editor of radically different mental calibre from the author, demands a change in the genus of the characters, if they are delicately drawn many of their previous acts must remain inexplicable. A sweep ing change in the conclusion would require a similar modification through out the work, else its completeness will william F. Dickison A reception to the sadly marred. In this sweltering 500 guests present followed the ceremony. insist for the good of all concerned that the editornal and business departments oratio national co vention on Wednesday of literary concerns cannot be kept too in New York The venerable statesman distinct from each other.

Foraker's Claim to Greatness. J. B. Foraker, who will speak at the Republican meeting in this city on Friday night, is one of those men the people of Ohio tried to galvanize into statesmanship after they had run out even of small men. When Noyes and West and Foster had been tried and their littleness proved by their failure, Foraker was called in as a candidate for governor.

But this was a sacrifice the people of that state were not ready to make; so they chose Hoadly governor by more than 12,000 majority, and Foraker was relegated to his original obscurity. His canvass was a painful one. Knowing nothing about politics or political discussion, he yet plunged into the canvass with great zeal. As a result he scattered more commonplaces over the state than it has had from anyone man for many years.

part of the party has been to let Foraker down easy. As the people of Ohio know how puny he is, it has been necessary to slip him out of the state in-order to secure audiences for him. This is why the people of Lancaster are to bear the man whose only claim to distinction is that he was defeated as a candidate for governor of Ohio.

His speech will be weak and sopho moric. Those who may go to hear him will therefore no longer wonder that the people of Ohio want him neither as governor nor stump speaker; or that the people of Maine have refused to respond to his prosy appeals.

THAT the big county fair now in progress in our midst will prove a subinitial success for its projectors is now pretty safely established. The crowds of Tuesday and Wedneeday will be sup plemented by a tremendous outpouring

of people to day, and the closing of the THE BIG COUNTY FAIR. hools, and the reduced rates of admission to school children, will bring great crowds of little ones to the grounds on Thursday and Friday. It is gratifying to report the promised suc cessful outcome of the undertaking, as its projectors are enterprising fellow citizens, and profit derived therefrom will still remain within the county limits; while the problem of a success ful county fair under local auspices will have been proved.

WHILE the cholera is ruining the hotel keepers on the continent, London it would be in any other part of the has had 11,000 more visitors during July country not affected by special influ- than it has had during the same month last year. The chclera is a very popular disease with Londoners, while it is causing ruin and desolation in France and Italy. So runs the world away.

> See that you are registered before the sun goes down.

> Wirn little or no organization the Demcorats of Vermont have greatly reduced the Republican majority. In states where they are well organized, they will sweep everything before them.

The abstract of the scholarly address philosopher, and the Saviour is singularly striking in many respects. To the scholar

NOONE KNOWS. No one guesses, while red The rose tilts us bead, And its odorous breath is sweet on the air, that Death With pain poisone t dark May be eating its heart. No one guesses or knows
Where a proud heart bestowa
Its passion and pais.
Its loss and its gain;
No one guesses or knows
What is death to the rose. -Nora Perry in Louisville Courier Journa

THE simple order given by Chief Braun, of the Pittsburg police, to Consul Scham berg to haul down the German flag that he had placed over his doorway on the Emperor Wilham's birthday, may give rise to grave international complications. The German authorities are very indignant and talks of pushing the matter. The chief claims that as no arrest was made nothing can come of the matter, and his friends declare that he will not apologise. There seems to be cause for censure in both parties to the equabble. The German authorities are making a mountain of a mole hill in thus raising such a hullaballoo over the conduct of an officer who seems to have been guilty simply of arbitrary em duct with no intention to insuit. Lat there be | e ice.

It has recently been developed why Bob Ingersoll who made the famous nominating speech for Blaine in Chicago four years ago, has now become so lukewarm in the cause of the Plumed Knight. Blaine was willing to allow Ingersoll to work might and main for him, but he was disinclined to make any effort to return the favor, and world, thought might be displeasing to when the famous infidel's family came to Washington no effort was made by Hether fore insisted upon its change to J. G. B. to obtain for them the social consideration that would have been naturally given them as the friends of the as entirely willing to make profit from Bainbridge; best mare return, the eloquent Bob has dropped out of the Blaine procession, and an awful revisers furnish a new novel. With whonever the "doomed Kuight'e" name silence now settles around his mouth is mentioned.

PERSONAL.

HON. WILLIAM C. ENDICOTT, of Salem has been nominated for governor by the Massachusetts Democrats. HON. JAMES H. HOPKINS has been re nominated for Congress by the Demo-crats of the Twenty second district of

MR Solomons, of Washington, D. C. was elected vice president of the Red Cross Congress which convened at Geneva GEN. WHAJAM LILLY, of Mauch Chunk,

will probably be placed upon the Republi-can electorial ticket, to succeed the late Judge Leisenring.

SENATOR COOPER'S daughter Ada was married in Mesta on Wednesday, to Mr. MR TILDEN was presented address by representatives of the Demo-

From the Germantown Telegraph During long continued droughts the water in the ordinary wells become very low, sometimes, in fact, drying completely up, causing even some of our farmers to draw all the water they use from a distance, and at other times driving their cattle t streams a mile or two off. In looking for rains at such times-in the midst of summer or autumn-we are relying upon what will be sure to be a dissappointment, in asmuch as whatever number of local rains we may have, they will have next to nothing to do with our wells, as it is impossible for the water to penetrate through he dry, solid ground to a sufficient depth to benefit the wells or surface springs A farmer well knows that in digging a posthole, even after a very hard rain, he come to dry, hard ground in a foot from the surface. It is the opening of the ground by winter's frosts and the thawing of the heavy deposits of snow, especially in the mountains, followed by the spring rains, that supply the water for our wells through er and autumn. It is true the Since his defeat the great effort on the as fast as the sun absorbs the moisture on the, surface, it is made up by the water from below forcing itself to the top by capillary attraction, just as when we place a sponge or piece of light cake in a dish of water we notice how quickly the water will rise to the surface. It is the case, therefore, that the subsoil is, for this reason, actually drier than the very top, which is stirred by the plow and harrow, in the usual course of cultivation,

It must, therefore, be understood that the water which feeds the springs in our wells has nothing to do with our local rains in summer and autumn; but, as we have already said, these are supplied from the cracks and openings made by the frosts in the mountains and elsewhere, sometimes handreds of miles off from the rains and snows, which yield so large a volume of water, and which is retained in the reser voir of the earth, sufficient generally for the general supply of the rest of the year. While, then, our occasional rains afford the necessary quantity of water for the surface, for the freshening up of the crops, we shall look in vain for a renewed supply of water in our wells from these local, temporary rainfalls

LIST OF THE PREMIUMS AWARDED Good Attendance on Wednesday - Auother Halloon Ascension Promised - The Trot-

The attendance yesterday was not as large as on the previous day, but there was a good, solid drowd and the interest of the public was well maintained in all departments of the exhibition. The judges were hard at work all day and mate of their diligence may be formed by a glance at the list of premiums awarded to exhibitors. The trotting matches were the main features in the afternoon's entertainment and some excellent races took The Trotting Contests.

The best race on Wednesday was the 2:35 class. The following horses started: Allien Almont, J. H. and Queen. Those drawn were Jumbo and Bessie M. The first heat was dead between J. H. and Allien The mace took the next two and won the race in the fifth, J. H. taking the

fourth. The summary was: SUMMARY.
Trotting-2:3) Class-Promium \$175; \$105 to list, \$43.75 to second and \$25.23 to third. R. S. Myers, Altoona, b. m., " Altien." James Hughes, Harrisburg, g g., "J. H

N H Shettler, Carlisle, b. m., "Queen S." Time+2, 334, 24134, 240, 24134, 23634. The following horses started in the 3:00 race. Richard, Katy, Plow Boy, Pet Edsole, Robert A. Pumpkin Seed and and George S.; Richard had no trouble in winning in three straight heats. The summary follows :

Trotting - 3.00 Class - Premium, \$100. d MacGouigle, Lancaster, e.g. "Richard,"

Tota Bank, Williamport, b g." Robert A. J M Drawbaugh, Caritsle, b g, " Plow it CK Cammings, tibg., b m, " Pet Edsole W D Althouse, Read'g, br g, "Pumpkin Se Wm Resh, Lancaster, bm, * Kate," Time-2 40, 242, 241,

Another Balloon Ascension Mr. J. M. Jobuston, of the INTELLIP SENCER, will make a second essay at bal loon ascension on the Park grounds to morrow (Friday) alternoou, at 2 o'clock sharp. Owing to miscalculation, for which he is not responsible, sufficient gas was not manufactured on Tuesday. Two extra casks have now been provided so that there is absolutely no danger of a second misadventure through want of Every possibility of failure has been carefully guarded against and with fine weather to morrow the public may expect to have its cariosity about balloons satisfactorily gratified. In case of had weather the ascension will be made at the same hour on Saturday.

PREMIUR LIST

Names of the Successful Contestants With the Places Awarded, Following is the list of premiums warded by the judges in the several

lasser at the county fair : Class I. - Stallions, mares and colts, heavy draught; best stallion, 6 years and up-wareis; Joseph R. Burkholder; 2d best, Roberts, Durnall & Hisks, West Chester; best stallion between 4 and 6 years, Jere-miah Roth, Allestown; best stallion under 4 years, John Kendrick, Willow Street; 2d Hauser K. Genchill. Street; 2d, Henry K. Graybill, Bearville best brood mare, John Kendrick, Wittow Street; 2d, John Styer, Churchtown best mare colt, between 2 and 3 years, M. M. Wenger, Wheatland Mills ; best colunder 1 year, John Kendig, Willow

Class 2 -Stallions, mares and colts to quick draught. Best stallion 6 years old and upward, Edward MacGonigie; 21, Franklin Sutton; best stallion between 4 and 6 years old, Hiram L. Garber, Columbia; 21 best, do., best stallion under 4 years old, John Sides ; 24, Amos Zeigler, Schoen's Mills; best mare, John L. Gin grieb, of Bainbridge; 24 best, Hiram L. Garber, Colambia; best horse colt beex speaker. Seeing that his Maine friend tween 3 and 4 years old, John L. Giogrieb, his friendships while doing nothing in and 4 years old, John L. Hoover, Mountville; 2d best, William Grosh, Neffsville; best mare colt, between 2 and 3 years old. John L. Gingrich; 24, Eli Heisey, Bainbridge; best mare colt between 1 and 2 years old, M. Ziegler, Schoch's Mills; 2d

Class 3.-Galdings, mares, jacks and mules: Best pair carriage horses and mares, Lawrence Kuapp, Lancaster; 2d best, John L. Gingrich; best horse or mare for single harness, C. Musselman Witmer; 2d best, H. L. Shaefer, Farm ersville; best saddle stallion or gelding, Joseph R. Burkholder, Farmersville ; fast st walking horse or mare, C. Masselman, Witmer; best jack, H. A Brackbill, Landis Valley; best team of mules no less than four, Simon B. Cameron, Marrietta; best pony, L. Sondheimer, Lan-

caster. Class 4 - Durhams or short horns : Best bull, 3 years old and upwards, Jeremish Roth, Allentown ; best cow, 3 years old. S.mon B. Cameron, Marietta; 2d best, do Class 5 .- Devous: Best bull, 3 years old, Jeremiah Roth, Allentown ; best buil between 2 and 3 years, Y. D. Schreibe, Copiay, Pa.; best cow, 3 years old, do; 2d best, do; best heifer, between 1 and

Class 6.-Alderneys or Jerseys : Best was in such poor health that the address; berd of nine, H. C. Musser, Schoch's was presented by letter instead of person.

ally, as was at first intended.

Class of Person in the C. Musser, Schoch's Mills; best bull, 3 years old, Simon in the Company of the Com best bull, between 2 and 3 years, Mr. H. H. Patterson, Safe Harbor; best bull be-tween 1 and 2 years, Jer. Roth, Allentown; 24, Simon B. Cameron, Marietta; best bull calf under 12 months, do: 2d best bull under 12 months, Michael L. Hoover, Lancaster; best cow, 3 years and upward, Jer. Roth, Allentown; 24 best, Simon B. Cameron, Marietta; best cow or heifer be-tween 2 and 3 years, B. J. McGrann; best leifer between 1 and 2 years, Jer. Roth, Allentown ; 2d best, Thomas Baumgardner; best beifer calf under 12 months,

Simon B. Cameron. Class 7. - Guernseys : Best herd of Guernseys. M. L. Greider, Mount Joy; best bull, 3 years and up, A. S. Shreiner, Reddington, Pa; best bull between 2 and 3 years, M. L. Greider, Mount Joy; 2d A. S. Shreiner, Reddington, Pa.; best bull calf under 12 months, A. S. Shreiner, Reddington; 2d M. L. Greider, Mount Joy; best cow 3 years and up, M. L. Greider, Mount Joy; 24 A. Shreiner; best cow or beifer betw en 2 and 3 years, M. L. Greider ; 2d A. S. Shreiner ; best heifer between 1 and 2 years, M. L. Gre der ; 24 oast A. S. Shreiner ; best beifer calf under

12 months, M. L. Greider. Class 8 —Holstein or Triesian: best bull years old and upwards, A. S. Shreiner est bull between 2 and 3 years, J. C. axton & Sons, Houstonville, Pa.; 2ad best, Robarts, Dumale & Hicks, West Chester; best bull between 1 and 2 years A. S. Shreiner; 2nd best do.; best bull calf under 12 mouths, Robarts, Dumale & Hicks; 2nd best, W. W. Grosh, Neffsville; best cow 3 years old, Robarts, Du-male and Hicks; 2nd best do.; best cow or heifer between 2 and 3 years, 1st, Re-barts, Dumale & Hicks; 2nd best W. W. Grosh, Neffsville; best helfer between 1
and 2 years 1st. Robarts, Damale &
Hicks; 2nd best do. Ayrshires: Best bull
3 years old, best bull calf under 12 months best cow under 3 years, best cow or hiefer between 2 and 3 years; 2nd best; 2nd best hiefer between 1 and 2 years all to A. S. Shreiner. Swiss cattle : Best bull years, best bull calf under 1 year, best iefer calf, best cow under 8 years, F. S.

Shreiner. Class 9—Natives and grades, working oxen and fat cattle. Best bull 3 years old, Jeremiah Roth, Allentown; best bull between 1 and 2 years, Earnest Shaffer,

Reigart's Landing, city; best bull calf, best Daniel Smeych, city, Best Concords Josephine Reinstein, city; best worsted Mr. R. J. McGrane, with whom they will A. S. Sheiner, R.-d. lington; best beifer Hartfords, Rogers, Adam Keller; best and bead work, best lamp mats, calf, Simon B. Cameron; best cow or D. laware and Isabella, M. B. Herr, crochet shawl, best ornamonal shell w heifer between 1 and 2 years, H. H. Wheatland Mills; best Diana, Francis Patterson, Safe Harbor; 21 do; best Kready; best Catawha, Will Weidle, city; working oxen, M. H. Weiger, Wheatland best Clinton, Dr. I. H. Mayer; best heifer between 1 and 3 years, H. H. Patterson, Safe Harbor; 21

ewrs, 21 best do.; best pen of Jeremiah Roth, Allentown. Southdown : Best pen of lambs, Somon B. Cameron. Spanish Merino sheep : Best buck, pen of ewes, J. G. Paxton & Sons, Hous conville. Black Top Merino sheep : Best buck, best ewes, best pen of lambs, J. J. Paxton & Sons, Native or mixed blood: Best buck, best pen of ewes, John Gingrich; best pen of fambs, Simon B.

Class 11-Hogs, Chester Whites boar, 1 year old, M. L. Greider, Mi. Joy best breeding sow, one year, do; Simon B. Cameron ; best lot of pigs, M. L Greider, Mt Joy ; Poland China pigs, best 1 year old, H. H. Patterson, Safe Harbor; best breeding sow, 1 year, do; Berkshires, best boar over 2 years, John Kendig, Willow Street; best breed ing sow, over 2 years; 2d do., Kendig; Yorkshires, best boar over 2 years, best boar 1 year, best breeding sow over years, 2d best breeding sow over years, best lot of breeding pigs, John G. Paxton, Hartville; best breeding sow and best lot of pigs, H. C. Musser, Schoch's Mills ; Jesery Reds, best boar over 1 year, best breeding sow over 1 year, best lot of pigs, Amos Ziegler, Schoch's Mills; 21 best boar over 1 year, 21 bast breeding sow, P. C. Hiller, Concatogo.

Class 12, dogs-Best English setter, H. 3. Vondersmith, city; 21, Mrs P. Ford ney, city, 2d do.; best English setter bitch, H. B. Vondersmith, 24 do.; best English setter pupples, 24 do.; best Gordon setter puppies, 2.1 do.; best Gordon setter, 2d do.; best Gordon setter puppies and 2.1 do.; H. B. Vondersmith. Pointers: Best bitch and 21 best bitch pointer pup pies and 2d best, Joseph R. Trissler, city great Dane dog, best, Calvin Eshleman coach dog, Park K. Fraim; white French poodle dog, Geo. C. Liller, city; Beagles H. C. Krueger, Wrightsville ; 24 M. Niss iey, Elizabethtown. Fox Terriers: I. H. Sheppherd, Philadelphia; Collies: 1st best dog or bitch, John F. Heinitsch; Collie bitch, 1 and 2 to Simon B. Cameron land shepherd dogs : W. D. Madden city.

Class 13-Chickens; best corp chickens, Sam'l G. Engle, Marietta; American Dominick, C. S. Greider; Light Brahma, Or. I. H. Mayer, Willow Street; Partridge Cochins, John S. Hoover, Mountville; Black Cochius, Samuel S. Eugle, Marietta; Buff Cochin, Plymouth Rock Wm. B. Weidler; White Cochins, L. W. Kuapp; Wyandottes, Harry Schroyer, sity ; Black Hamburg, George C Liller, valley; White Leghorns, Martin Rudy, corn stalk cutter, W. D. Sprecher city; Brown Leghorns, Harry Stanifer, & Son: best hay and straw cutter, Colored Dorkings, H. Tshudy; Colored Dorkings, H. Tshudy; Colored Dorkings, H. Tshudy; cutter, John Laughlen, York; 2nd best hay and straw cutter, Jacob best White, Golden and Silver Polish, W. H. Schoenberger, city; best Black Red Games, Miss Mary C. Liehty; best Golden and Silver Polish, W. H. Schoenberger, city; best Golden Games, Miss Mary C. Liehty; best Golden Sen Bright Bautam, C. S. Greider, phosphate attachments, W. D. Sprecher, C. Liehty, L. Schoenberger, C. Liehty, L. Schoenberger, C. Liehty, L. Schoenberger, C. Liehty, L. Schoenberger, C. Schoenberg Mount Joy ; Silver Sea Bright Bautam, Samuel E. Engle, Marietta; Black Sprout & Waldron, Muncy, Pa.; best hay Broasted Red Game Bautams, C. Lepped, city; Rose comb Bautams, C. E. Long, city; best livrse rake, Sppringfield manufactur city; Rose comb Bantams, C. E. Long, city; Black African Barbs, do. Ducks: Best coop, John S. Hoover, Mountville; best Colored Muse vica, Simon B. Cameron, best corn plants, John Keeler, Lancaster; Marietta; best Pekin, John Grosh, Landis best farm wagon. A. B. Landis, Mount Valley. Geese: Best Embden, H. Patterson, Safe Harbor Turkeys: Best Bronze, M. L. Greider, Mount Joy ; best gobbler, Samuel G. Engle, Marietta. Pigeons: Best and largest collection, J. Schum and Hagans ; best pair of Pouters, wheelbarrow, A. S. Diether, Millersville; C. S. Greider, Mt. Joy; best pair Carriers, C. S. Greider, Mt. Joy; best pair Carriers, Lanxer, etty; best road and track barrow, J. Keeler, etty; best road and track traces and brass work, Finn & sraper, David Smith, Thompsontowa; best potato digger, W. D. Sprecher & Son, globes, &c., John P. Schaum, etty; best corn cultivator, Eppler & noffer, best display of rubber and leather beiting Rollers, Rod Swallows, all to Schum and city; best corn cultivator, Eppler & noffer, Hagans; best pain Fantails, Black Barbs, Elizabethtown; best roller, L. Auxer. Blue African Owls, Black Trumpeters, city; best farm gate, Israel L. Landis, bas, Lippold ; best Yellow Fantails, Blue Autworps, Mottler Trumpeters, C. L. Greider, Mt. Joy; best Blue Checquered Antworps, B. M. Bowman, city. Best pair Guinea fowls, Schum and Hagans; coop Guinea pigs, Benj. Rahter. Best Lippold, city. Best incubator and brooder Success Hatch Co., city.

Class 14 - Flour, grain, &c. : Best barrel of family flour. George Levau & Son, city; best barrel extra flour, best barrel superfine, best barrel rye, best display of flour in sacks, M. F. Steigerwalt & Son, city; best barrel white wheat amber yellow corn, oats, M. L. Greider, Mount Joy; best bushel red wheat, Geo. Shiffner, Willow Street, wheat; best oats, M. L. Greider, Mount Joy; best j bushel timothy seed, Simon B. Cameron,

Class 15.-Vegetables: Best line beans, John Sterline, Columbia; best rooted turnips, two heads of cabbage, early horn carrots, royal purple egg plant, horse radish, leeks, ekra, parsnips, salsify, home raised sweet potato, Trophy tomato, Acme tomato, 12 specimens of other varicties of tomatoes, John Sterline, Columbia; best long blood beets, red beets, Flat Dutch cabbage, Drumbead cabbage, Wm. Smith, city; best single head of cabbage, Casper Hiller & Son, Conestoga; best long orange carrot, best intermediate carrot, 21 do., best one balf bushel Burband po tato, J. B. Garman, Loacock; best sweet corn, Jacob Hildebrand ; best King of the Early Potatoes, do, best cucumbers, A M. Herr, city; snowflake potatoes Boston marrow cantaloupes, do,, best onions, M. B. Herr, Wheatland best bell or sweet pep pers, do., long cayenne peppers, Paragos tomatoes, M.B.Herr; best one-half bushel Mercer potatoes, Adam Lefevre, Lampe-ter Square; best one-half bushel Early Rose, J. F. Hess, city; best Peerless, H. B. Haverstick; best White Elephant, Dr. J. W. Nevin, Cærnarvon Place; best pumpkins, A. J. Steinman.

Class 16 -- Proits : best and largest collection of apples, York Imperials, Fallawater, Tompkins county, Greenings, six Maiden's Blush, Twenty Onnce, Vandyke, Pennacks, Calvin Cooper & Son, Bird-in Hand; best 3 specimens of apples, Northern Spy, Cole, Pippins, Russets, Grabonstein Variation beosteins, Carthouse, Roman Knight, Mar-shall's Mammoth, to M. B. Herr, Wheatland Mil's; 2nd best variety of 10 apples, specimens each, best Ladylingers, Grady, Salunga; best 6 Baldwins, Belle-fleurs, Pound, John Sterline, Columbia; best Seek no Further, Wine Saps, plate of any other not named variety, Adam V Keller, city; best 6 Harrison's Nousuch, Citer, H. S. Shreiner, Reddington; best Smokehouse, New Ceiling, D. I. H. Mayer, Willow street. Pears, best and largest collection, Buerre Diehl, dish of any other variety, William Weidel, city 2nd best variety of pears best Buerre and Nugan, Sheldon, Bel Lucrative, Flemish Beauty, Daniel Smeych; best Swan and Beauty, Daniel Smeyen; best Swan and Orange, C. Cooper; best assorted basket and dish, Chas. E. Long; best Herbarits, Chas E. Long; best Washing-ton, Dogerre Boussoo, Bartlett's H. L. Henderson; best Louiso Bonny, Vicar of Washington, Charles Linvold, city; best Honderson; best Louise Bonny, Vicar of Wakefield, Charles Lippoid, city; best Buerre (hardy), M. B. Herr, Wheatland Mills, Plums, best dish of any kind, Daniel Smeych; 2nd best, Jacob Hildebraud, Strasburg; best display of Quiness best new Seedling Quinces, Margaret Ziegler, city. Peaches, best and greatest choice variety, Hiller & Rush, Willow street; 2nd best, Daniel Smeych; best 3 varieties; Frances Kready, city; 2nd best William Weidel; best assorted dish and basket of peaches, William Henderson; best new Seedling, Hiller & Bush, Willow Street. Grapes, best and largest collection of grapes, John Kready, Salunga nd

Down Sheep: Best buck, best pen of best blackberry, Frances Kready, city; ewes, 24 best do.; best pen of lambs, best elderberry wine, blizabeth Maddigan; best lot tobacco, J. F. Hess, city; best lot of cigars, James Prangley, city.

Class 19 -Hats, boots, clothing : ats and caps, W. D. Stauffer & Co. ma to mena' boots and shoes Wm. H. Gast: best display of gents' furnishing goods, E. J. Erisman, 2d best Bu ger & Sutton, 24 best boots and shoes to Shaub & Burns. Class 20-Paintings and penmanship. lest display of drawings and paintings. Mr. J. W. Deulinger; best oil painting by a native of the city, J. W. Detchler; best water color, Mary A. Ruth; bost erayon and pencil drawing. Alice Dunlap; display of photos, J. E. Rote; best best display of marble work, Louis Haldy; best display of penmanship, H. C. Weidler best paper hangings, J. B. Martin, city host display of mechanical drawings. Emlen Urban. Diplomas were awarded for oil painting to Mary A. Ruth, city, and leo. A. Singerly, Philadelphia.

Class 21-Carriages and barness. Best 2 horse carriage, carriage and photon, Capt. Edgerly; best buggy and trotting wagon, Norbeck & Miley; best hunting wagon and best Surrey wagon, Philip Dorsom, city; best single set carriage harness, rid ing saddle, riding bridle, lap blankets, horse blackets, satchels, S. Miley, city. Class 22 -Stoves : Best cook enamental parlor stove, 2d do, do, George M. Steinman & Co.; best portable range,

24 do, cook stove, 24, do, variety iron turniture, Flinn & Breneman, city; best stationary fornace, John Best & Son, city, 21 best five place heater, 21 best double heater, A. C. Kepler, city; best sample ron railing, Rogers Pence Co., S. R. Miller agent Class 23 - Cabinet ware : Best extension

Classes 24, 25 and 26 - Parming Im

dining table, centre table, parlor suit, side board, chamber suit, J. M. Keiper, city.

plements and machines: Best reaper with If raker and binder, Eppler & Hoffer, Elizabethtown; best reaper, W. Sprecher & son, city; best mower, Eppler & Hoffer, Elizabethtown; threshing machine, V. Andes & Son, Leacock; best threshing with separator and winnower, Geyser, Manufacturing company, city; best corn sheller, Buch & Heisey. El z bethtown ; best corn sheller, hand power, E. O. Henry, city; best corn and cob ernsher, W. D. Sprecher & Son; best portable steam engine, John Best & S.m.; best traction engine, Geyser Manufacturing company; best wind mill, Eppler & Hoffer; best creamery machi-& Son ; best implement for lifting hay, Best ing company, Springfield, Ohio; best chopping mill, V. Andes & Son, Leacock best farm wagon, A. B. Landis, Mount Joy; best 3 horse plow, George Bard, Mechanicsburg; best 2 horse plow, W. D. Sprecher & Sou, city; best sub best sub soil plow, Jacob F. Bender, Columbia; best riding plow, Geo. Bard, Leacock; best city; best upright engine, Cariisle Manu facuring company, Carlisle.

Class 27-Farm and Household Impla ments-Best arrangement for water, Epler & Hoffer, Elizabethtown ; best portable coop Guinea pigs, Benj. Rahter. Best mill and eider press. John Keeler, city; cage of canaries and single canary, Chas. Lippold, city. Best incubator and brooder, variety of cooper work, Walden & Sprout, Muney, Pa.; best churn, best butter worker, best milk strainer, J. S. Connelly, Manheim; best washing machine, Key stone washing machine company; 24 best do., J. B. Hershock city; best axes, Geo.

M. Reeser, Bird in Hand. Class 28 - Miscellaneous Implements Weather strips, H. Nolty, jr., city; best model wind engine, David H. Bausman, city; best fan blowers, best porteble en gine, America blower and forge company, ity : best portable heater, best resweate Jacob Foose, city; best drill, James A. Thompson ; best punch, Joseph Campbell

Class 29. Carputs, Wools, &c.: Best out ined apron, Miss Reinstein, city; do. wool carpeting, H. S. Shirk, city; do. case of dyed goods, Harnish & Co., city; 2d bes case of dyed goods, Henry Wyebush, city; best rag carpet, Lancaster county Prison, city; do. double coverlet, best home made blankets, best home made woolen yarn, Philip Schum, Son & Co. city; best he linen, Frances Kready, city; 2d best do , A. K. Bowers, city; best linen table cloth, S. M. Kline, Bainbridge; best embroidered linen napkins, Mrs. Lulu B. Long; best horse made thread, Anna M. Weidler, Bareville; do. heme made hearthrug, Mrs E. M. Allen, city; do. door rug, Miss Mary Schum, city; do. carpet rag rug and best home made hard soap, A. M. Dougherty, Bainbridge.

Class 30. - Quilts, stockings, &c. : Best white crochet quilt, best Japanese table, Miss Mary H. Long, city; do fancy woolen knit stockings, do best knit leggings, Mrs. Jacob Ehrknit leggings, Mrs. Jacob Ehr-hart, city; do silk knit stockings, Miss E. M. Evans, Graeff's Lauding, city; do cotton knit stockings, St. James' orphanage, city; do pair of woolen mittens, Mrs. Groff, Stroudsburg; do patchwork silk quilt, Miss Kauffman, city; 21 do., Mrs. J. W. F. Switt, city; do counter pane, Philip Schum, Son & Co , city ; 2d do., John Zurcher, city; do patchwori calico quilt, A. M. Dougherty, Bainbridge 24 do., E. B. and Grave Jordan, city; do Japanese quilt, Mrs. E. MacArthur, city

2d do., Miss Mary H. Long, city. Class 31.-Muslin, embroidery, &c. Rest embroidered band, best case broidery and sleeves of under garments, Lizzie Stochr, city; best child's dress, Mrs. J. T. Turzer; de, embroidered hand-kerchief and best dress Mrs. J. R. Royer, city; do. embroidered pillow shams, and best skirt, Miss Lulu B. Long; do, shawl, Emma Rahter, city; 2d best do. Kate Hayes, York; best cloak, J. W. Deichler, city; do. embroidered table cover, Miss Bertua Edgerly, city; 24 best do. E. S. Gensemar, city; 24 do. embroidered screen Mrs. J. T. Turner, city; 24 do. lambre quins, Alice Duolap, city; 2d do. antique lace, Josephine Wright, city; best display of teather heads lace, best lace tidy. Mrs. John R. Kauffman, city; best Honitan lace, Mrs. J. W. Der linger, city; do. and largest variety of laces, Mrs. Sophia Smith, city. Class 33.-Worsted work : Variety

worsted work, Miss Mary Finger, city; 2d best, Mrs. Jacob Ehrhart, city, and also best worked chair, best toilet cushion, best crochet tidy, best knit sofa cush-ion, best worsted embroidered snam towel, best infant's cap, best towel, best infant's cap, best ottoman cover, Mrs. S. A. Gibbs, city; 21 best do, do, Mrs. J. W. Denlinger; best sofs cushion, M. A. Sigle, Groff's store; best slippers or covers, best infant's afgan and best crochet sofs cushion, Miss

crochet shawl, best ornamonial shell work, Diama, Francis Mrs. J. T. Turner, city; best carriage ill Weidle, city; aighan crochet, S. K. Evideman, Leaman mills; best fat steer, Henry Doerr, city; grapes at any other variety, M. B. Herr, best infant's afghan, Mrs. George Leibley second best do.

Wheatland Mills. Piace ; 2d best do Mrs. J A Royer ; 2d second best do.

Class 10.—Sheep Hampshires: Best buck, 21 best do., best pen of ewes, best pen of lambs, A. S. Shreiner. Oxford Keller; best current, John Horting, city; best knut algban, Mess Mary II. Long, city; best crewel worked table cover Kate Hayes, York; best worked pen of lambs, A. S. Shreiner. Oxford Keller; best current, John Horting, city; best display of fancy paper work, Misa Mary Jacobs, city; best display white flowers, Mrs. A. F. Spencer, city; best display waxed fruit, Irene Knight, city; 2nd best do., Mrs. Bliz theth Labzelter, city; largest and best display of tancy work, A. D. Rohrer & Bro , city ; 2nd best do., Miss Joseph E. Reinstein, city ; best Japanese serap jar, Miss Luiu B. Long, city; best hair flowers, Mrs. Liebley, city; 2nd best do Miss Mary MacArthur, city best display of millinery goods, E. Thomas, city; 2nd best do. New York and Paris store, city; bast display of spatter work, Mrs. C. M. Barr, city; best display of decorated pottery, Miss Carrie Brensman. city; 2nd best do., Mrs. Jacob Ehrhart, who has also the best card-board trees, and best dried ferus and leaves; best dis play of hand painting on aith, Kate Haves York; best hand pointed panel, Miss Lulu B. Long, ety.

Class 35 .- Butter, pread, cases, etc Best home made bread, Simon B Cameron; best toe cream cake pound cake, gold cake, kisses, Nellie Wiant, city; best sponge cake, A. K. Bowers, city; ginger cano, Mrs. Jacob Ehrhart, city best cornstarch cake, Lizzie Stahr, city best 2 lbs. creamery butter, Eimdal Creamery, Fiorin, Lancaster county.

Class 33 - Pickles : Best pickled cucum bers, best pickled onions, best pickled chow-chow, Miss Clara L. Lichty, city; best pickled peppers, best pickled plums best pickled pears, Mary A Roth, city best pickled cantaloups, H. S. Hershe East Petersburg ; best pickled peaches, best pickled borries, Mary Brame, city best pickled hasturtions, Mr. Geo Wiant, city; best tomato catsup, A fam A. Keller, city; best older vinegar. M. B. Herr Wneatland Mills. Class 39-Flowers. Best collection

green house plants, best variety verbenas, best collecti u German asters, best variety geraniums, W. C. Pyfer city; best variety dahlus, best variety roses, best ornament, best hand bouquet, most beau tiful arranged basket of flowers, variety of fuschias, best hanging basket with growing plants, and best dried flowers, A. D. Robrer & Bro., city; best gerantum, Isaac K. Mearic, Leacock Class 40-Miscellaneous-Best disp'ay of graining, E. Bookmyer, city; de., dis-play of jewelry. Augustus Rhonds, city; do. display of blank books, H. L. Tren city; do display of fertilizers, Larcaster chemical company; do. barber's furni-ture, Guendling Sons, Philadelphia; do foreign curiosity, Sadie A. Hensel, city

stalk cutter, E. O. Henry; 2nd best orn stalk cutter, W. D. Sprecher ple, John R. Kauffman, city; do., glass orn stalk cutter, W. D. Sprecher ple, John R. Kauffman, city; do., glass ware and china, J. B. Martin & Co.; do., George C. Liller, city; do., fashioned turniture, Augusta Rein cobl, city; do., picture frames, Harry emith, city : do slate mantels. Frant Janson & Bro , Columbia ; do , phosphate of lime, John O. kford, Oxford, Chester co best display of silk cocoons and silk weav-ing and spinning, M. E. Heusel, city; do yeast, Fleishman's Yeast Co., New York; do. tobacco plants, Harry C. Moore, city; do. display of furs, Fred J. Scheuing, city; do, folding tish net, Laucaster county prison; do case of files, A. F. Spencer city; do. boat, Dr. S T. Davis, city; do dairy cabinet creamery, J. S. Councily do, force pump, butcher knives and chisel, Manheim; George M. Rieser, Bird-in Haud; do. carriage bodies, Henry Mel and mixed p ints, A. C. Kepler, city; best display troughs and grates, H. M. Powers, city best display of gravestones, Louis Haldy, city; best display of spokes, hubs, &c Philip Lebzelter & Co , city ; also best cutter and cabinet; do shafts, fellows, &s., B. F. Skeen, city; best aquarium of fish, C. B. and H. M. Herr, city; best

> Diplomes Awarded The judges of agricultural implement made special mention of and recommend diplomas to be awarded to the following: Buch & Heisey, Elizabithtown, best pump trough; J. H. Stauffer, Salunga, oil stove; Geo. Bard, Leacock, swivel or hillside plow; Geo. Bard, Leacock, combined threble plow; Eppler & Hoffer, champion pump ; V. Andes & Sons, irot croughs; W. D. Sprecher & Son, Economy plow: T. C. Swigart, Pequea, iron farm wagon; W. D. Sprecher & Son, iron scoop ; Eppler & Hoffer, Elizabethtown, grain fan ; Jacob F. Bender, Columbia slop cart ; Jacob F. Bander, Columbia, dump cart ; John Kooler, city, spring rid ing harrow ; Carlisle manufacturing company, Carlisle, upright engine; power thresher and separator, Shaeffer Merkle & Co., Fleetwood; Emanust point plow, W. D. Sprecher & Son; eider mill and press, W. D. Sprecher & Son; chopping machine, W. D. Sprecher & Son; huen, E. O. Henry, city.

fret work, Mrs. William O. Frailey, oity.

Fremlams Omitted. Best butter, Mrs. Fannie Bushong, Bird in hand; best mare colt, between 3 and years old, light draught, John B. Kenlig, Willow street; best geraniums, Isaac Mearig, Leacock ; best cantalonpes, C. Hiller & Son, Conestoga; best parlor double heater, A. C. Kepler, city; best steam and hot nir heater, Flinn & Breneman.

Bost Home-Made Dress The premiums offered by Strawbridge & Clothier for the best home made dress were awarded as follows : First premium Mrs. Sue Wolfersberger.

Second premiam, Mrs Jordan, city Third premium Miss Pauline Rengier city.

rair Notes.

The Ironville band arrived on the grounds at 10 o'clock. Up to 9 30 Thur day morning \$121 were been sent around to the different schools at

Miss Ehrisman missed her satchel, con taining a pocket book with five dollars, in room of the main building. It was thought that a thiof had been at work, but Officer Hoover discovered the satchel, with contents untouched, near the entrance of be building. The street cars are in full swing to

day, the rails being all right again. Five cars, filled to their utmost capacity and each making the trip in fifteen minutes are on the road. Wagons, omnibuses and all the hotel carriages in town are engaged in rivalry

with the street cars. The trotting matches this afternoon will be open to all comers and are expected o prove the most exciting and successfu that have taken place as yet.

A colored man, with a pieze of canvas hung on boards which he supports per-pendicularly with his hands, is covering imself with glory and overwheming his manager with nickels. Sambo his head through a hole in the canvass and invites the public to hurl base balls at it for a charge of three shots for five cents. He dodges most of the balls with wonderful alserity and the "gentleman" who manages and exhibits him, challenges base ballists and other experts to try

The following gentlemen arrived on the Ningara express this morning, guests of

dine this afternoon. They will visit the fair to-day. Gov. Leon Abbett, of New Jersey; Col. A. K. McClure, of the Phila delphia Times : Charles Emory Smith, of the Press ; Gen. W. W. H. Davis, Demoorație caudidate for congressmau at large ; B. K. Jamison, the Philadelphia banker E. A. Bigler, member of Democratic state committee; Francis Wells, of the Philadelphia Bulletin; George F Parker, of the Times; Dr. Theophilus Parvin, of Jefferson medical college; H. T. Coates, of Porter & Coates, Philadelphia; Henry Flanders, author of "Flanders on Maritime Law;" W. J. Latis, of the P. R. R.; W. A. Patton, Mr. Patterson, Washington, D. C.; W. F. Harrity, J. E. Barr and W. U. Hensel, state committee; Francis Wells, of the On the Chicago limited arrived Hon. Samuel J. Randall, Hon. Joseph P. Konnedy and Frank Thomson and Chas, E.

COLUMBIA NEWS

Pagb, of the P. R. R.

From Our Regular Correspondent. A woman named Smith, has been sued for assault and battery, and committed

for five days -Surprise party at Charles Rynier's in bonor of his 40th birthday .-Setween 12 and 1 p. m., and 7 p. m., there is no operator at the Columbia tele phone exchange - Engineer Smith had his hand badly gashed by having it caught in a guide while packing a valve stem. — Lilly Clay's "Adamless Eden" this even ing .- Nineteen loaded cars containing scal skins passed through this morning -Funeral service of Isaac Manuel at 10 a. m. to-morrow .- Car thrown off the track a mile west of Schoch's mills by a bornt journal -Birthday surprise to Mrs. James Flory last evening, her 54 h anniversary-Miss Weish will take it) pupils of the high and grammar schools to the Electrical Exhibition on Friday next-Metropolitan Roller Skating Ruk com pany will erect a rink in Columbia-Second garden party of the ladies' sociable committee of St. Paul's P. E. church, in Dr. Bruner's yard this evening. -Miss M. Erwin is visiting friends in Laugaster. - Master H. C. Bruner has left for Hackettstown, N. J., college; Miss Little Clark left for a ladies' seminary at the same place -B. Frank Soner visited W. Hayes Grier last evening; his left arm is still partially paralyzed.—John Keesey caught 33 bass and Wm Faster a heavy

ear; the river ross and fell once a week during the same period. BASS PAGE

string of suckers. -Thirteen new boats

have been placed on the river during the

The Domestics Deteat the transfers

The Ironsides and Domestics played a rame yesterday on the ground of the tormer, which was wen by the visitors. They hit Foreman very hard and he was not well supported by Guehrer, who had passed balls at the most critical times. Outside of this the Ironsides played a time fielding game, but they did not do sufficer t batting to win. The score is : Irousbles 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 Domostics...... 4 0 0 1 0 0 0

SUNMARY. Earned runs-tronsities, 1: (honesties, 2 Two base hits-Haineld, (2), Congan, Gaunt, Goodman, McTamany, Bases on indus-tron-sides, 3. Lett onliness-fronsities, 10: comm-

f McDonald, 3. Time-1h, 50m. Umpire-Penny Mack. The Lancaster club were again victorious on Wednesday afternoon, defeating the Liberty Stars, of East Liberty, by a score of five to three

Games Played Elsewhere Philadelphia : Detroit 4, Philadelphia ; Baltimore : Athletic 12, Baltimore 5 ; Stenton : Staten Island 6, Young America linger, city; do. fruit evaporator, A. G. 7; New York: New York, 3, Chicago 9; Pfoutz, Strasburg; do. display of gas fix-Boston: Boston 7, Cleveland 0; Provi dence : Providence 10, Buffalo 1 ; Columbus : Louisville 2, Columbus 1 ; St. Louis; Indianapolis 13; St. Louis, 3; Pittaburg, Pa.: Virginia 8, Alleghouv 4; Boston; Pittaburg Union 6, Boston Union 4; Wilnington, Del : Cincinbati Union 7. Will mington 3; Washington, D. C. (dopped by darkness); National 6, Kansas City, Trenton : Trenton 7, York 11 ; Atlantic City: August Flower 21, Mutual (col-

Straub 0.

Little Lucais, Marshall W. Warren and not Marshall Williams, as stated yesterday, was granted a permit for the crection of pice hou ee on hippen and Frederick streets

7 : Somerset Park : Murphy 10.

The police reported one electric and two gasoline lights as not burning on Wedneslay night. The mayor had only one cust a dispose of this morning and he was committed to

prison for 10 days for druckenness and lisorderly conduct. To day is quarterly pension day, and the offices of our magistrates were crowded

with pensioners having the necessary affidavits tilled up. H. J. Hicks, who was cut on the hand at What Glen park on Sunday and who accused D. B. Eckman of having done the outting before Alderman Barr, has withdrawn the suit. He was convinced that to had the wrong man arrested.

Meeting of the Doctors

The regular monthly meeting of the physicians was held yesterday and the fol lowing were present: Drs. Albright, Brackbill, Bean, Black, Brobst, Baker, Blackwood, Carpenter, Compton, Charles, Dsaver, Herr, A. J. and B. F. Musser, J. H. Miller, Mooney, Newpher, Netscher, Roland, Ringwalt, Shenk, D. H. and J. H. Shirk, Showalter, Welchans and Witmer, Dr. Mooney read a very interesting paper on typhoid fever.

The reports from different parts of the county showed the health to be good and no epidemic.

Dr. Carpenter made a report of the recent dinner at Ephrata, after which the meeting adjourned.

COMMON PLEAS.

The Brickerville Courch Care.

Witnesses for the plaintiff are still being examined in the Brickervill church case. At noon the court adjourne! until received for children's tickets which had to morrow to give the attorneys and court an opportunity to attend the dinner at B. J. McGrann's and the jurous and witnesses an opportunity to attend the fair. Current Buelness.

William C Evans was appointed a viewer to vacate a read in Warwick town ship, in place of Peter S. Reist, who is a relative of one of the petitioners for the

Rennion of 79th Regiment

A meeting of the committee appointed to make all necessary arrangements for the reunion of the 79th regiment, Pennsylvania volunteers was held on Wednesday evening. Invitations have been printed and will be sent to the addresses of all the members of the regiment reported to the committee. The reunion of the reg-ment will be held on September 19, at What Glen Park, and the members will assemble in Centre Square at 10 o'clock on the morning of that day, and headed by the City band, will make a short street parade.

Time Changed.

The court this morning changed the time for the holding of the adjourned quarter sessions. The presidential election occurs in the week designated, and it was thought that efforts would be made to have soveral of the cases continued on that ground. The week commencing Monday November 10 has now been bleed for the adjourned court.