Lancaster Intelligencer.

BATURDAY EVENING, SEPT., 6, 1884. married, remain a bachelor.

A Question of Discretion.

The Philadelphia Press has lost the cunning which has induced it to keep quiet about the ugly statements concern ing Mr. Blaine's pre-nuptial performances; it has been stirred up, by the specific matters in the answer of the Indianapolis Sentinel in the libel suit, to find a correspondent at Pittsburg who day must run beyond 27,000 to prove that has found the widow of Dr. Bryan, who he is still in the presidential race. is supposed to have married Mr. Blaine : and the widow says she does not know whether he did or not and maybe it was his consin. The light shed on the story by the narrative of the correspondent is not very great, but the effort to rub fallen on barren ground. away some of the evidence of the tardy matrimony, shows that the Press has become nervous and has lost its grip of the situation. The best policy would have been to continue to be silent about Mr. Blaine's history before he went to Maine a respectable married man. It really does not matter much by what persuasion he became endowed with a wife. Most men are not freeagents in that investiture. When the girl does not delude him or the mother draw him on, the father-in-law may come to the rescue with a pistol; all are legitimate persuasive reasons to matrimony; and Mr. Blaine, marrying at the end of a shot gun, was as much of a freeagent as the average man in matrimony.

But Mr. Blaine avers that he considers the charge libelous. He would have done as well to have taken it as complimentary to his wisdom and discretion. both of which are qualities valuable in a president. A man who would rather eminently commends himself to the matrons of the land with many daughters, as one who by his example encourages the estate of matrimony; and to the fathers, as one who is too wise to kick against the pricks.

Mr. Blaine earned the reputation in Mr. Garfield's cabinet of being a bold and rash man, so that the people have distrusted his prudence in the presidency. It maybe that the Press, in undertaking to develop and discuss the incidents of Mr. Blaine's marriage, is animated by the wish to teach the country that he is not half so bad and reckless a man as he has been taken to be. In that view it may be discreet in its essay.

An Obscure Idea.

The present exertion of the Republi can organs is to show how neatly Grover Cleveland to the presidency, which would be the natural effect of their showing that he did his duty well as sheriff of Buttalo. It must be that they are somewhat persuaded that in showing Cleveland to be a good sheriff they impede his election to the presidency. We find great difficulty in getting a fair comprehension of how they can expect such a result to follow their labors. Possibly they think the dangerous classes are in a majority in the country, or that the fellows who think they stand in danger of being hanged are suffi ciently numerous to control a presitial election. It may be that a man who fears being hanged will not feel like has shown his ability to hang men. But roe, Va. Thursday, at midnight. Her it is not clear even why this should be, remains will be taken to Washington and it is not clear even why this should be, wace if a man is to be hanged he ought to water being hanged artistically.

good to be hanged, also consider themselves too good to have a hangman for president. There may be such people. There are all kinds of people in the world, and very many who have no contheir actions.

## An Effective Picture.

The New York World publishes picture of the elegant mansion of Mr. Blaine in Washington, and it makes the most effective of cartoons. It represent forcibly the naked fact that Mr. Blaine, beginning life poor and being in no business but political business to the present time, has come into the ownership of a very costly mansion at the capital and has ac mired the great wealth needed to sustain its pretension No one denfes that Blaine is a very wealthy man, and no one has ever explained how he honestly came by it. The simple picture of his elegant house prewealth with greater force to the people than it is in the power of mere words to convey it.

No other argument should be needed to defeat Blaine than that which is furnished by this picture of his mansion, coupled with the well-known fact that he has never had visible means of gaining wealth properly and the al most equally well-known fact that he secured it by improperly trading upon his official power and exertions.

Title Press is in trouble with its readers all around the state, because of its maintaining that the duty on coal is beneficent as a protective duty and dues not hurt the consumer because it does not raise the price of his coal. The Wilkesbarre Leader is the last to inquire of it how the duty is a protective duty if if does not raise the price of coal. The Press replies that it is because it is, and does not get any further ahead in the way out of its dilemma. It says the duty keeps the foreign coal out, and the home competition makes coal so low that it keeps foreign coal out too. So that foreign coal has two things to get over to get in-namely the seventy-five cent duty and the home competition; and the seventy-five cent duty is beneficent because it is one of the obstacles, though the other may suffice. That is a close

A STATISTICIAN bas unearthed the startling information that in 1,000 married men between the ages of 25 and 30, there are 6 deaths; in the same number of bachelers there are 10 deaths. On line of kings, spens their time in labor, the other hand, widowers between the prayers and caring for the afflicted.

same ages disclose 22 deaths. The moral of which seems to be, if you cannot keep

COMPLETE returns from Vermontgive the Republican majority as 21,413. The Republican party must go.

Folgen's death recalls Blaine's order to let the New York gubernatorial nominee go by the board in 1882.

BLAINE's majority in Maine next Mon-GAS TRUSTEE MCMANES WAS reclected

in Philadelphia on Thursday with practi-

cally no opposition. The seeds sown by the Committee of One Hundred have A NEW employment for women has been started in New York this season in making them ushers in theatres. They will

well earn their wages if they can submit without repining to the stares of the dudes and rudeness of the boors whom they will encounter in the course of their

We never know each other here, No soul can here another sec-To know, we need a light as clear As that which fills eternity.

. . . . . A name is nothing but a name For that which else would nameless be— Until our sonis in rapture claim Full knowledge in eteruity. —Fasher Ryan.

WHEN Charles Stuart Parnell and O'Connor Power came to this country in 1876 to present a congratulatory address to the American people from the Irishnation President Grant refused to receive it; and it only secured a final reception by presentation to a Democratic Congress. History be married than be shot is one who has been repeating itself in Blaine's treat ment of the Irish suspects. The Republican party is only foud of the Irishman when he needs his vote.

Tun hop, skip and jump with which Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood, Washington's woman lawyer, has entered the presidential race as the candidate of the Woman's National Equal Rights party, suggests a field for the examplification of woman's usefulness. It is true that the constitution of the United States in referring to the executive power says: "He shall hold his office during the term of four years;" but this could easily be proved to mean the genus man, and not the male type exclusively. Belva, therefore, may dodge with impunity the constitutional missiles hurled at her eligibility. But it is neces sary for the fair candidate to define herself our her position with the sterner sex, before Cleveland hanged people when he was she enters upon an autive analysis. The sheriff. The precise idea they have in question whether she be a wife or wiffow view is somewhat obscure. It is to be may have the effect of toppling the scale assumed that they do not want to elect in her favor in many of the doubtful States.

PERSONAL.

LORD TENNYSON will publish a ne poem some time this autumn. Mn Sims Reeves, the famous tenor declares that Italian opera is dying out

He advises singers to study Mezart. J. NELSON TAPPAN, a well known New Yorker, died auddenly Criday morning of hemorrahage. He was formerly chamber-lain of New York city.

WALT WHITMAN, alluding to the recent lieve with Kant in the unsubstantiality of around us has any real existence. Everything is delusive, evasive and shaky."

voting for a sheriff for president who co'n, died at Hygela hotel, Fortress Monwill be accompanied by secretary and Mrs.

Or these Republicans may think that the voters sho consider themselves too season beginning in April 1886. The first six months are to be devoted to a tour in Cuba and South America, so that it will be quite two years before the divine creature reaches the United States.

M. Delieny, who has under him fort thousand operatives in the copper mines o ception of the need of a logical case for the province of Huelva, in Spain, of whice he has been chief engineeer since 1848 states that he has never been able to ascertain that any one engaged in the maining industry with which he has been so long connected has died of cholera.

DR HEXT M. PERRY, of Philadelphia South Carolica, a descendant of Perry, who came from England with Eliot, Island, are descendants in the same line.

MRS. PARNELL, notwithstanding her alvanced age retains a young look, and is still a handsome womar, possessed of extraordinary intellectual attainments. She says: "My sou is a strong Democrat. The success of the Democratic party in this country and the spread of Democratic or Radical ideas, as they call rest. sents the fact of his unaccountable Ireland's cause."

The State Fair at Philadelphia

As predicted at the time of the selection of the location in the city of Philadelphia for the annual exhibition of the State Agricultural Society, the number of exhibits for entry in the several departments has exceeded the most sanguine expectation of the officers in charge.

The lists in the live stock classes have have been excluded from competition for want of space alone. The number now registered exceeds anything in the history of the society, and includes all the best and most improved strains belonging to the most progressive breeders in Pennsyl-

and the adjoining states. In fruits, flowers, &c., the display promises to surpass any previous show of the kind heretofore exhibited, while the poultry show conducted under the auspices of the State Poultry Society, contains in variety and quantity all the fanciers of the

different feathered tribes could desire. The dog show, under the patronage the Philadelphia Kennel Club is already a secured success, and will prove a decided feature; and it is in contemplation to add to the variety of each day's performance by a series of hurdle jumping, to be participated in by the prominent members of

he various clubs in the city and vicinity. The Birth of the Biessed Virgin.

The birth of the Blessed Virgin Mary will be celebrated in the Catholic churches throughout the world with impressive services. In accordance with instructions from the Pope a grand triduum in her translation of the brilliant arguments of bonor will begin this evening at 8 o'clock, and continue on Sunday and Monday evengs at the same hour. Catholic state that the Virgin Mary was oorn in Nazareth on Saturday, September 8, in the Roman era of 733, or 21 years before the vulgar era. Her parents were St. Joschim and St. Ann, of Nazareth, who, although descendants from a long

A COAL MINE CAVES IN

NINETY ACRES OF SURFACE GRACKED. The Root of a colliery Gives Way-Miners Forced to Flee for their Lives. -The Mine a Wreck

A great cave in of the earth's surface over the workings of the Enterprise colliery. Wilkesbare, covering an area of ninety acres, occurred about midnight of Thursday night. At that time William Mann, the pump runner, was the only person in the mine. All at once he heard a heavy cracking of timbers and falling of rock and coal. He immediately went to the surface to give the alarm and notify the bosses of what had occurred. About 3 o'clock in the morning ten men, including Alexander Warren, driver boss; Thomas Monaghan, Isaac Kish, John Bren and Thomas Herley, fire bosses, went below to ascertain the state of and affairs and to rescue the live stock in the mines. When they went to the stable, however, they found that the building was demolished and eight of the mules were Eighteen of the animals had escaped, and they were taken out on the re turn to the mouth of the shaft. A further settlement of the earth took place, which nearly resulted in the death of the whole party. The falling earth and rock closed up the air passages, and gas began to accumulate rapidly. It was all the men could do to make their escape. The mine is a total wreck. An im-

ense volume of water from an adjoining slope is pouring in on the workings, coming through the large fissures made by the cave in. The force of the settlement was so great that the props, twenty inches in thickness, were snapped asunder cars were whirled from the track and the ron rails torn up for a distance of half a mile around on each side of the colliery Pissures in the earth's surface large enough to admit the body of a man can be

plainly seen. Many of the houses in the vicinity were badly wrecked. The large brick building of Thomas M. Gority, situated about tifty yards from the breaker, is in bad shape and ready to topple over. The cellar under Peter Walker's house fell a distance badly shocked. Great damage was done to the tracks of the Lehigh Valley railroad, which pass over the ground affected by the cave in. For a distance of 1,000 yards the tracks fell four feet, and all trailie on the read had to be stopped. force of 400 men was immediately put to work, and a siding is now in shape for the

passage of trains.
About 11 o'clock Friday morning another slight cave in occurred, and a still further drop of the surface is expected. Many people living near by will sleep elsewhere than in their own houses in the night. The mine is owned by a party of boys are thrown out of employment. The mines are idle this week.

SUDDEN INSANITY. I wo Startling Unses in Which Reason was Dethroned,

On Wednesday Miss McLean, a young and the combined efforts of those present were necessary to control best. Her shricks and wild singing were heartrendering, and for several hours it was impossible to quiet. her. The cause is said to be news received

hortly. Her mind has constantly preyed upon this, and she has been upable to fort the tragedy even in her sleep. About two weeks ago John Bartlett residing at Fillmore, fifteen miles South of Hillsboro, Ill., bought a box of sardines earthquake, said the other day : "I be- for his daughter, who ate a portion and set the rest away. A few days ago she things. It is doubtful if what we see ate the remainder, and was taken violently sick. The doctor pronounced it a case of poisoning and administered remedies which tended her closely, exhibited the same efforts are being made to obliviate all symptoms a few days ago, and is now also that is valuable of the past, as merely insane. Application has been made in the platitudinarian, and to recognize nothin Probate Court to try both mother and but the blasted present. VERTEX.

daughter for insanity. Arrested for Palsoning Her Husband. Jacob Riegel, a well-known citizen o Reading, who has been employed by the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad company for eighteen years, died on Wednesday morning of what his wife gave out as cholera morbus, after only one day's ill Suspicion of foul play was aroused and Mrs. Riegel was arrested this afternoon. The Coroner's inquest developes the fact that Mrs. Riegel bought arsenic at a neighboring drag store as late as last Saturday. Riegel was 50 years old and his wife i only 26. A postmortem examination will be held. At the inquest the fast was des compiling a genealogy of families of the veloped that Mrs. Riegel on two occasions came. He is a son of Governor Perry, of bought arsenic and upon another strychveloped that Mrs. Riegel on two occasions nine. The attending physician testified that at first he thought the case a suspicious the Indian apostic. Bishop Porry, of one Generally, he said, cholera produced lows, and Hon. Amos Perry, of Rhode pain. Riegel never complained of any pain. His last words were: "Why, Ella, I didn't do anything." Mrs. Riegel testi fled in her own behalf that she used the poison for rats. Riegel's stomach and in-testines were taken out by the physicians for the purpose of making an analysis. They will report to the Coroner's jury tomorrow. Mrs. Riegel remains under ar-

The Bemocratic Work in Ohio.

The Democrats have made a large lay out for the October election in Ohio and feel confident of carrying the state. It is known for a certainty that a very large sum of money has been raised and is being used there in prosecuting a campaigu which will have no great stir on the face, but great activity beneath. Few large gatherings are to take place and speaking is to be the exception, save in been filled to overflowing, and several large cities. It is to be a campaign of herds of valuable thorough bred animals quiet, individual labor. The Republicans laving antagonized the saloon interests, thirty thousand galoons will be organized as a separated force and each saloonist assessed at least one convert to the Democratic ticket. Some are expected to get more, but the average is to be at least one. This branch of the work is well under way. The Republicans are at their wit's end how to meet the force of men and money now taking the field.

> The Imprisoned Mine: s. Sheriff Chambers and Daputy Sheriff ogers returned to Washington, Pa., from oal Centre, where they have been watchthe action of the miners in the Fourth Pool since last Monday. President Costello Friday afternoon visited the seventy-five cover Rickey's pile. miners now in jail, but he was not received with a great demonstration. He informed them that a meeting of miners would be held at Monongahela City on Monday and that their case would be brought up. He also informed them that he believed shortly thereafter they would be released on a writ of habeas corpus, but on what ground he did not state. The men in jail

hard to get bail. Complete Returns from Vermont Returns from 240 towns, giving the complete Gubernatorial vote of the state, show the following result : Total vote cast, 62,421; this number Pingree, Republican, received 41,917; Redington, Democrat, 19,838; Soule, Greenback, 480; Independent and scattering, 186, making Pingree's majority 21,413.

are beginning to get tired of their con-inement, and at least one of them is trying

A WORD ABOUT PLATITUDES. L Correspondent Combats the Pintitudian rinn Tendency of the Present Day

For the Invalidances. P.I.a-t-plat i-plati-tu-d-c-s-tudes-platiindes. Yes, that's the term-a most popular term; a most convenient term; one of the most far fetched terms; in order to attempt to break the force of anything that really has merit, when nothing else can be arrayed against it; besides it is a cheap term, a most magnanimous term, and withal, a bloated pharisalcal term; made use of for the past eighteen hundred years or more, to condemn by the lips that to which the heart and the reason assents. There are platitudes without classification; political platitudes, social plati-

tudes, religious platitudes, moral platiudes, commercial platitudes, in short, any declaration in behalf of "right, justice and humanity," is opposed by antagonistic principles, as mere platitudes. Intidelity brands the "sermon on the Mount" as a tissue of platitudes, in order to break the force of Scripture. The ten command-ments are, practically, platitudes, in the estimation of many who profess to be Christians; the legitimate canons of social ntercourse are mere platitudes in the eyes of those who habitually ignore social purity; the honest declarations of official eform are but abstract platitudes, according to the views of those who prefer to back in continuous official corruption. It seems easy and convenient to hamper any progressive principle, no matter how disinterested and pure as a platitude, when there is an interested desire to render it of non-effect. A platitude, according to its dictionary import, is something that is "stale, flat" and dull, (perhaps like this paper), but surely there must be many infair, if not vicious, applications of the term, for it is often made use of as a sort of scavenging brush, to obliterate some of the wisest and purest sayings of men. The average adversary when he is at a

oss for rebutting argumentation, has only

to rise (or write) in his place, and say "Gentlemen all these declarations and professions are blatant platitudes," and the unthinking crowd cry out-brave; "that's so !" Recently a distinguished candidate for the presidency, signified of fifteen feet. Pat Denleve's house was his acceptance of the nomination, through a brief public communication, and it was astonishing to see the unanimity of the opposing parties and press in following the cue of a larger city editorial opinion, ex-pressed through the stale term of platitudes. The presidency is purely an executive office; and the president is under an obligation to administer the provisions of the constitution, and execute the laws of Congress; and, therefore, there is no special need of his entering into a detailed exposition of his political principles, hence in accepting a nomination, a half-dozen proper lines might contain all that is necessary on such an Buffalo capitalists, and their loss will occasion; under any circumstances reach \$200,000. Five hundred men and he can do nothing except what the constioccasion; under any circumstances tion and the laws enacted by congress per mits him to do. Under the constitution and laws it is the people, through their representatives, that rule, or ought to rule. Beware of any long-winded candidate who declares in advance what he is going to do, if elected. "Beware of foreign influence;" "I have sworn eternal hosmilliner of Athens, Ga., was sitting in a parior in company with some friends when the suddenly became insane. Without mind of man: "By the sternal the warning of any kind reason left its throne Union must be preserved." "The sober "With good will towards all and malice towards none." "Tell the truth." Of several days ago that a cousin to whom she course, all these utterances are mare was devotedly attached was brutally shot in Texas. He was to have visited Athers shortly. Her mind has constantly preyed sentiments adverse to those who judges to Tom and May.

Tell the truth. Of under this handicaping came in second. In the didings, instead of having it remain in the third beat there was a spirited contest the pockets of the people. The speaking in the set this handicaping came in second. In the pockets of the people. The speaking in the serious in the second place, finally given by the shortly. uttered them. It seems rather remarkable his "long and lingering death bed,"

that President Garneld uttered nothing on could fairly be distorted into a platitude, There being very little allusion to "God and eternity" by those that surrounded him (save those near and dear to him) and only their solicitude, there was little encourage. ment to utter a platitude of any kind, and MRS. HARLAN, wife of ex Senator James apparently restored her to health, but her Harlan, of lows, and mother of Mrs. Lincoln, died at Hygela hotel, Fortress Mon- a raving maniac. Her mother, who at avaricious and selfish world. Strenuous

OURIOUS HAPPENINGS.

with the Democracy of the state and ap-

taken to the police station, where he died.

There were wounds on his head, and his

olothing was torn as if in a struggle.

At Hamilton, New Hampshire, Friday

morning, David Barnes fired at his father

with a navy revolver without affect. He then atruck the old man on the head

several times, causing dangerous wounds,

and then went to the barn and fired twice

at his father's horse, wounding it in the

Friday evening N. J. Walsh, a chiro-

night, an unknown man suddenly drew

Ashiand's Cinily Postmaster.

Post office inspectors have reported

at the chief, but a companion

office and arrest the postmaster.

out, he was badly burned.

the Republican campaign.

been "jealous ever since."

esent nunrise. Mrs. George B. Schaum was awarded

cause she had not the necessary number Embracing Incident, Accident and Crime on the plate, some one having taken one Senator Don Cameron expresses himself of them. They were the finest peaches at as in hearty accord with the managers of the fair. She also received first premium for preserved quinces. Samuel Short was fatally stabbed by W. M. L. Greider, Mt. Joy, diploma for nev

I. Mullin, in a political dispute at Dawson, Pa, on Thursday night. Before the quarrel they had been "fast friends. Mullin was arrested, Patrick Ferns, aged 65 years, has been tain in the building. arrested at Bay Shore, Long Island, for

beating his wife, aged 35, so savagely that her recovery is conbtful. It is said he gave his wife \$500 to marry life and has Pair Notes. The Greenbackers of Allegheny county Pa., met in Pittsburg on Friday night, adopted a resolution advocating fusion

Two ladies, with solomn dresses and sun bonnets, were discussing the weather in mournful tones: "It is so," said one; pointed a committee of 100 to prepare for the reception of General Butler on the 30th the weather would not be so fine as this at campmeeting."

Friday morning, while one of the Shaker sisters, named Morrow, was melting wax in the Shaker workshop at Lebanon, New York, she dropped a light into the paper on the floor. Her clothes caught fire and she was fatally burned. The building restaurant remained to tell the tale, was destroyed.
Michael Bresnahan, 50 years of age, was carpets still clinging to the counters. early on Friday morning found lying in sensible at the foot of a basement stairway in Manchester, New Hampshire. He was

AGAIN A FAILURE.

ascension from McGrann's park on Friday afternoon was a more disastrous failure even than the first attempt on Tuesday. full of gas, though additional appliances had been procured at considerable expense

podist, of Philadelphia, ran into a building to assist in extinguishing a fire in Zellera' the manufacture of the gas and the inflation of the balloon, was interrogated as to shoe factory, Easton, Pa., when his clothing caught fire and he ran down the steps out into the street. His clothing was all ablaze, and, before the flames could be put A few days ago Colonel Joe Rickey, a St. Louis and Washington sporting man, while in New York offered to bet \$10,000 that Cleveland would carry New York. Michael J. Dady, of New York, is in the city hucting for Colonel Rickey, it is given out, with a certified check for \$10,000 to As Sitting Bull was leaving the Grand opera house, in St. Paul, last Wednesday pistol, and without raising it, pointed it at the chief, but a companion "knocked the weapon down before it could be discharged" Both men followed the Indian out, but no further attempt was made. Sitting Bull has been constantly guarded

menged under Prof. Wise's superintend "shortage" in the accounts of the post-master at Ashland, Pa., of \$403 in the ence at a few minutes before 11 o'clock, a. m., and it was confidently expected that money order department and \$488 in the postal account. The postmaster has offered to pay the deficiency, but the inspectors have been ordered to take charge of the

. The number of people assembled on the park grounds Friday was much smaller than that of the previous day, but still the erowd came panting along, determined, even under the rays of a pitiless sun, to be pleased with everything and everybody. The horticultural tent attracted particular attention, and so well it might, contrasting its delightful shade and fragrant odors with the dust of the pathway and race track, the smoke and noise of machinery and the oppressive pungency of viteriolic balloon gas.

But with all the natural attractions of the flowers and fruits, perhaps the most interesting of all displays in the horticul. tural tent was the large glass case on the left hand side going northward, containing one hundred specimens of the natural and manufactured products of North Carolina. Mr. John F. Patrick, of Raleigh, North Carolina, deserves great credit for this careful collection and judicious prosentation of the resources of a great but omewhat neglected portion of the states. The trotting matches were well contested and the grand stand was well filled with spectators. The balloon ascension did not take place, and as a substitute for the aronautic expedition, after the horse racing was over an exhibition was made on the race track, in front of the grand stand, of Frick's traction engine ( which has already been described ). The steam ngine was interesting enough, but at the ime and under the circumstances the bal-

Admission this morning was only twentyve cents. The removal of all the exhibits will take place during the afternoon.

The 2:50 Race. Of the seven entries for the 2:50 class six appeared on the track. Katy was withdrawn after the first heat leaving the field to the following five : c. g., Richfield to the following five: c. g., hard, of M. MacGonigle, of Lancaster; b. g., Plow Boy, of J. M. Drawbaugh, Carlinic; Pet Edsole, of C. R. Cammings, Harrisburg: b. g., Tom Scott, of C. V. Harrisburg; b. g., Tom Scott, of C. V. Rote, Lancaster; b. g., Robert A., Tom Rank, Williamsport, Richard won the three heats straight away. In the second heat Robert A., kept the lead till about two hundred yards from home when Richard drew up and shot ahead within twenty yards of the wire.

Trotting-2:50 Class-Premium M. MacGonigle, Lauvaster, c. g., " Kichard Wm. Resh, Lancaster, c. m., "Kate,"

M. Drawbaugh, Carlisle, b.g., "Plow Boy, R. Cummings, flarrisburg, b m, "Pet Edsole." 4 5 2 Edsole.' C. V. Rote, Laneaster, b. g., "Tom Scott." Tom Rank, Williamsport, b. g., "Robert A.

Time - 2.435g . 2.405g, 2.485g.

Race for Double Teams. The three teams entered came to the track and started. Kate and May, belonging to Jonas B. Garber, of Mountville, won the three first heats right away. In the first heat this team was led over threefourths of the course by Tom and May, property of S. C. Balley, Lancaster, but second thought of the people is always property of S. C. Balley, Lancaster, but efficient and never wrongs of wanted got in well ahead at the first. In the rather be right than be president. second heat Lou and George, belonging to Fies & Doerr, Lancaster, carried a second man as make weight or ballast, and even

Trotting-Double Team-Premium. Fiss & Doorr, Lan'r, "Lea" and "George b., J. B. Garner, Mountville, "Kate" and "May, s. C. Battey, Laucuster, "Tom" and "May,"

Time-0.1756, 8:10, 3:1056. More Diplomas and Epecial Significa-Secretary Long has handed us for publication the following additional list of diplomas and "special mentions" made by those in charge of the several department

Henry Warst, first premium for best dernsey bull, between 1 and 2 years. Miss Henrietta Shiffner was awarded iploma for a calico quilt, designed to rep-

liploma for the largest peaches at the fair and failed to got first premium only be

-riety vellow seed corn. The judges in Floral hall desire special mention to be made of the novelty foun

Henry Melling and Z. T. Hayes, exhibitors of carriage bodies, were each awarded diplomas, their displays being equally

Police Officer Edward Barnhold has been doing good work among the pick-pockets during fair week.

Early Saturday morning most of the exhibitors were at work removing their different displays. By noon most of the live stock had been removed and of the tents, only the horticultural and Eckert's main building was vacant except for some

Second Time the Balloon Inexplicably Fails to Ascend. The second attempt to make a balloon

At no time was the balloon one fourth incurred to ensure a full supply.

After the first failure, Prof. Wise, whose

services had been secured to superintend

the cause of the failure. He said he was not sure what might have been the cause, but suggested that a greater number of tanks in which to generate the gas would probably have prevented the failure, as reater surface would then have been had for the vitriol to act upon the iron in the generation of the gas. Two additional tanks were therefore procured, and added to the four used in the first attempt. An examination of the four casks used in the first attempt showed that a very considerable quantity of debris re-mained at the bottom of the casks after the manufacture of gas had ceased. This suggested a belief that the iron turnings used on the first occasion were not sufficiently free from oil, cotton waste and other impurities. The iron used on the second occasion was therefore carefully screened and every effort made to have it as pure as possible, and Prof. Wise said ne never saw cleaner iron. Everything being in readiness, and a

corps of competent workmen being employed, the manufacture of the gas comthe balloon would be filled by the time announced, 2 o'clock p. m. At first the flow of gas was very free and the balloon swelled rapidly, until it was about one-fourth full, when suddenly it began to

THE BIG COUNTY FAIR

DEAWING TO A SUCCESSFUL CLOSE

Priday's Trotting Contests—Second Faiture of the Balloon Ascention Project—More Diplomas and Special Mention.

The number of people assembled on the number of people asse appearance. By 3 o'clock the balloon got smaller and smaller, and it was evident to all that it would not fill, and an announce ment to that effect was made. Neither Mr. John Wise nor Mr. Bitner, both of whom have had experience in conducting hundreds of ascensions, could tell what was the matter. A strong smell of gas tainted the atmosphere, and it seemed certain that gas in large quantities was escaping from the tanks. Indeed a stream of gas was seen to be issuing from one of them through the aperture in the top of the cask into which the vitriol had been

Prof. Wise will probably explain the cause of this second failure, which was so mortifying and costly both to Mr. Johnston, who was to have made the ascension, and to the managers of the fair who an

nounced it. Mr. Johnston desires to say that it is no fault of his that the ascension did not take place. He secured the services of a distinguished aeronaut to superintend it, and furnished all supplies and appliances demanded. He wishes also to say that the managers of the fair more than fultilled their part of the contract made with him for the ascension. The idle rumors that there was collusion between the parties, or bad faith on the part of either, are too silly to require denial.

The rumor that Prof. Wise or his as-

sistants purposely caused the failure because Wise did not himself secure a contract to make the ascension, is equally unjust. Prof. Wise was suffering so se verely from asthma as to render him almost if not entirely unfit for the performance of the important duties he had assumed; but Mr. Johnston, who engaged his services, harbors no suspicion of his fidelity.

THE REPUBLICAN MEETING.

The Same Old Themes Treated in the Same The court house was fairly well filled ast evening on the occasion of the Re-

publican meeting, County Chairman Landis called the meeting to order and Dr. J. P. Wickersham was elected presi dent. He entertained his audience by telling them the presidential candidates he voted for since attaining his majority. In going over the list he nearly omitted mention of R. B. Hayes. He gaves his inde-pendent friends a fling by the emphatic declaration that he had never out a state or national ticket. When he concluded, a lengthy list of vice presidents and secretaries were read. Gen. Edwin S. Os-borne was then introduced.

After a gioritization of the Republican party, the speaker gave to it the entire credit of the successfu! ontsome of the war. He spoke of the olive branch of peace extended to the South, but omittee to mention the theiring carpet baggers who preyed upon the conquired states. An allusion to Grant evoked applause while the names of Hayos and Carfield were received with profound silence. old thread worn allegation that the Democracy, if successful, would send the country to the "demnition bow wows" country to the consumed a good part of the speaker's time. He believed the government ought to spend the surplus in creeting beautiful uildings, instead of having it remain in The speaker vere arraignment of Blaine in his dec laration that the claims of American itizonship receives but little consideration in foreign lands. He doubtless referred to the imprisoned Irish "suspects" whose sufferings Blaine disregarded when secretary of state. Gen. Osborne said this was his first speech in the campaign. and he believed it was fitting that it should be made in the home of Marriott Brosius, ex defeated candidate for Congressman-at-

Large. Gan. Green B. Raum, perhaps the most istent of Republican office holders ext held forth. He claimed everything for the Republican party except the covery of America, and even that might have been pulled into the category but for the fact that it antedated the party's birth by about 400 years. He read from the ensus reports figures to show the proclaimed it all for the " grand old party." He alleged that from Buchanau's to the weent administration, the loss on govremental collections by defalcation had ecreased from 3.10 to 6 mills on \$1,000. He swang the bloody shirt in approved style, and sat down in a blaze of glory.

OBITUARY.

Death of John B. Good, Esq. John B. Good, one of the prominent nembers of the Lancaster bar, died this morning between 10 and 11 o'clock. He and been in ill health for several months but went daily to his office and attended to his business until a few weeks ago, since which time he has been confined to the house. His death was announced to the court at 11:30 this morning by S. H. Reynolds, and after a few remarks oulogistic of deceased, he moved that the court adjourn, as a mark of respect. D. G. Eshleman seconded the motion and

court adjourned. Deceased was born at Bowmansville, Brecknock township, in 1838 and in early life was a cierk and school teacher. He studied surveying and followed business for a number of years. In 1847 he was elected a justice of the peace of Breeknock township and was re-elected in 1852 and 1857. In the latter year he was appointed to a clerkship in the office of recorder of deeds in this city and remained there three years. In 1861 he entered the prothonotary's office as a clerk. When he came to this city he devoted his spare time to the study of the law under J. B. Livingston and he was admitted to

practice on May 25, 1864. His acquaintance was extensive and he soon built up a large law practice, principally in the orphans' court. He was a a frequent contributor to the daily press and no directory of the county was complete without his history of Brecknock or adjoining townships, with which he was thoroughly familiar. He was a prominent member of the Duke street M. E. church and secretary of the Laudisville camp meeting association. The last election office held by him was alderman of the 5th ward, to which he was elected in 1876. He leaves a wife and one daughter, the wife of George A. Marshall, and a host o friends to mourn his loss. The funera will take place on Tuesday.

The Late fire. Nett Denvison from the Columbus Sunday Capitol, Aug. 24 Six weeks ago Mrs. Governor Dennisor purchased a lot in Green Lawn cemetery, far removed from her own, ordered the remains of Mrs. Wm. Neil Dennison disinterred and removed The order to reinter was sent by telephone, but has not been obeyed because a written order is necessary. will be sent in a short time, and the body of the troubled woman will finally be at It has no stone to mark where it lay. It probably will have none. Died from Lockjaw.

From the Marietta Register. On Wednesday a twelve year old son o Mr. Samuel Hamaker, who resides at Chickies, died from lockjaw. A peculiar phase of the case is that it is not known from what wound or bruise the disease was caused. He was not known to have re ceived any injury recently that could have caused lockiaw.

Oriminal Cases.

Judge Livingston, Sheriff High and Jury Commissioners Ellmaker and Erb, this morning drew the names of the following to serve as jurors in the October courts and the adjourned court of Quarter Sessions, commencing, Monday November 10:

nmon Pleas Oct. 6. Henry D. Burkholder, farmer, West John B. Kendig, farmer, W. Lampeter. John Wenrich, farmer, W. Cocalico., J. A. Stober, justice of peace, West

Geo. W. Simpson, wheelright, Caernar-Henry Martin, laborer, Lancaster twp. Thomas Conley, telegraph operator

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J. W. Ellmaker, farmer, Paradise. Samuel Harman, carpenter, W. Lampeter. James F. Johnson, farmer, E. Donegal, Milton L. Landis, farmer, U. Leaceck, Albert Reinhold, clerk, East Cocalico. Edward Reese, supervisor, Providence. Daniel Smeych, nurseryman, 8th ward

Martin H. Miller, merchant, Providence. Isaac Yost, farmer, West Earl.
Martin M. Brubaker, farmer, Elizabeth.
Edw. Ambler, cabinet maker, Drumore
John W. Farmer, farmer, E. Donegal. G. A. Grove, painter, Columbia, Samuel Berutheizel, grocer, Columbia, Geo. H. Supples, machinist, Columbia. Amos Diller, gentleman, Earl, Andrew Mumma, laborer, W. Hempfield. John C. Maule, farmer, Colerain. H. H. Heidler, tobacco dealer, Columbia, Chas. Danlap, clerk, Manheim bor. Jacob Gundaker, auctionser, 31 ward,

John Schaum, carriago maker, 1st ward,

sity. Jacob Kready, farmer, Rapho. John J. Long, farmer, Drumore John L. Purple, florist, Columbia. S. M. Weiker, millwright, Strasburg tp. John D. Wilson, farmer, Fulton. E. H. Burkholder, Justice of Peace, W.

Cyrus Kline, farmer, Warwick. Henry Bausman, jr , farmer, Laneaste.

Samuel Martin, farmer, Drumore. Henry Gast, jr., potter, 8th ward, city John I. Hartman, grocer,6th ward, city Robert A. Evans, banker, 2d ward, city Jacob C. Goodman, eigar manufacturer th ward, city.
Forest Preston, farmer, Little Britain.
Andrew Shay, brick maker, 8th ward

Hiram Peoples, farmer, Providence. H. F. Bruner, coal dealer, Columbia.
C. H. Young, clerk, Manheim borough.
Eugeno M. Haines, merchant, Fulton.
Wm. O. Marshall, shor dealer, 5th

vard, city. Charles M. Beau, clerk, Brecknook D. Haverstick, farmer, Eden. Philip Dinkleberg, contractor, 7th ward

David Kready, farmer, Manor. Sam'i. Baker, farmer, Rapho. Dan'l. H. Detweiler, gentieman, Co. umbia.

Edw. DeHaven, farmer, East Earl, Henry S. Musser, lumber merchant, East Done al, Tobias hoogers, Drugglet, West Hamp-

Jacob G. Peters, manufacturer, 5th ward city.
Bonj. Epp! r. justice of the pance. lonoy. Henry Gock's, farmer, East Cocalled John Brookhart, farmer, Penn. Joseph Kuapp, clerk, Columbia.

John M. Styer, farmer, Breaknook. Henry Behmer, farmer, Warwick. John A. Arnold, Superintendent, 33 ward city. Sebastian Miller, farmer, Adamstown. Elias B. Robrer, farmer, Mauheim town-

ship.
Moses Hirst, blacksmith, Upper Len-Jacob R. Musser, armer, Upper Leacack. Benj. L. Hershey, farmer, East Hemp-

Harry Scholl, innkeeper, Columbia John Holcombe, farmer, Coleraine C. D. Buckwalter, tobacco dealer

Warwick John M. Weaver farmer, Carnaryou Noah L Getz, farmer, East Hempfield Abram Lockart, farmer, W. Hempfield. Franklin Whitson, farmer, Sadsbury

Jerome B Schultz, tax collector, Einx ethtown. David W. Ranck, farmer, West Earl. H. B. Cassel, lumber dealer, Marietta. Tobias K. Denlinger, merchant, East Iempfield.

Adam Fry, farmer, West Cocalico.
A. H. Hershey, coal dealer, East dempfield. J. H. Wickersham, manager, 6th ward, ohn M. Erb, farmer, Rapho.

Henry Musselman, farmer. Earl. E. S. Hoover, gentleman, Manheim twp. David B. Bowman, druggist, 31 ward, James Armstrong, blacksmith, Marietia.

Abraham Hostetter, farmer, Paradise, Jacob M. Gockley, farmer, W. Cocalico, Jos. Eby, miller, Salisbury. Henry H. Bingaman, conveyancer, R. J. Houston, merchant, 2d ward, city Sam'l Nissley, justice of peace, Clay

M S. Moore, groser, East Donegal S. G. Seifert, justice of peace, Breck-Peter B. Rohrer, facuer, East Hemp

Wm. A. Wiley, clerk, 5th ward, city Quarter Sections—Oct. 27. Christian Habecker, farmer, E. Hemp Israel Erb, farmer, Ephrata Edw. Mellop, laborer, 7th ward, city John Brenner, miller, Manor.

Hiram E. Steinmetz, clerk, Clay.

David B. Landis, merchant, 3d ward, John Strohm, miller, Providence. John Dunlap, laborer, E. Hempfield. Beuj. Nolt, miller, E. Hempfield. Wm. Hamilton, farmer, Salisbury. David L. Miller, farmer, Rapho. Simon B. Cameron, farmer, E. Donegal. Charles L. Filbert, clerk, Columbia.

J. B. Lichty, clerk, 2d ward, city.

Jesse Wood, farmer, Little Britain.

John B. Rupley, clerk, 3d ward, city.

David W. Landis, farmer, E. Lampeter. Henry Martin, tailor, Conestoga. M. Johnston, reporter, 4th ward, city. B. K. Andrews, farmer, Providence osiah Beyer, farmer, Bart. Henry L. Hurst, farmer, Conoy. G. W. Dunkle, farmer, Martio.

W. O. Carter, farmer, Little Britain. James Shand, merchant, 4th ward, city. Benj. B. Landis, farmer, U. Leacock Graybill B. Swope, book keeper, 9th ward, city.

J. C. Shuman, laborer, Manor. John C. Graham, comb-maker, 9th ward, city. Gec. Hauck, mason, West Hempfield Jacob Baughman, gent, Strasburg bor. Geo. Lamborn, farmer, Martie. W. B. Paxon, farmer, Colerain, O. Richards, paper hanger, Columbia. A. P. Cremer, clerk, Salisbury. B. G. Leachey, laborer, W. Hempfield.

Aaron H. Danner, gentleman, Manheim John D. Ranck, farmer, East Earl. D. E. Long, grocer, 9th ward city. Edwin C. Musselman, farmer, Strasburg

Richard U. Edwards, blacksmith, Dru-H. L. Henderson, gentleman, 2nd ward