END OF QUARTER SESSIONS.

THE BALANCE OF THE SURETY AND

Entering Upon the First Week of Comm Pleas-Counsel for Officer Speece Asks for a Rule-Honoring the Memory of the Late George Brubaker.

Court met at 2:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon and the hearing of surety of peace afternoon and the hearing of surety of peace and desertion cases was resumed.

Henry Green, a colored man, was charged by Mary Book, also colored, with baving threatened to knock her brains out with a stone. Geo. Book, husband of Mary, also prosecuted Henry for making similar threat against him. The accused denied having made any threats. He said he was working at Brooks', Mary struck him with a boe and he left the place without saying a word to

he left the place without saying a word to her. The court ordered him to give ball to keep the peace and pay the costs. John P. Conlin, of the Seventh ward, city, John P. Conlin, of the Seventh ward, city, was charged with threatening to kill George F. Arndt. The threat, it is alleged, was made at Centre Square one evening when Coulin approached him and told him if he did not marry his sister he was a dead man, and reached for his hip pocket, when he ordered an officer to arrest him.

In defense Coulin testified that Arndt had been on intimate terms with his sister and all he said to him was that he should marry her

he said to him was that he should marry her as he had gotten her in trouble. The court decided that a case had been made out, and directed defendant to pay the costs and enter into recognizance to keep the peace for ten Frank Liebfried and Annie Scheid prose

cuted each other for surety of peace. The difficulty arose through Annie going through his yard for water. The court directed each to enter bail to keep the peace and pay the tosts. An assault and battery case growing out of the same difficulty was tried earlier in the week and in that case the jury divided the costs between the parties. Philip Emrich was prosecuted by Benja-min Schaubel, city, for having threatened to

place. The accused testined that the life if Schaubel again accused him of stealing he if Schaubel again accused him of stealing he if the school of the sch would break his neck. The court directed Emrich to give bail in the sum of \$300 to keep

the peace and to pay the costs.

George Gerlitzki was charged by Caroline
Landis with having threatened to lick her whole family and smack her mouth. The accused testified that he went to see a girl that lived at Landis', was frequently insulted by Mrs. Landis and he did then say he would smack her mouth. The court did not think the prosecutrix in great danger; for they dis-missed the case and directed each to pay half

Albert Gardner, city, was prosecuted by Charles H. Shuffelbottom, for threatening to harm bim and was directed to pay costs. A surety of peace case against Mary Beamsderfer was dismissed with county for costs, as the grand jury had ignored a bill for assault and battery growing out of the same

difficulty.

Peter Binehower, of Bainbridge, was

Peter Binehower, of Bainbridge, was Peter Binehower, of Bainbridge, was charged with failing to provide for his wife and family for five years. He claimed that he and his wife could and would get along well enough if her father ceased his interference with their family affairs. The court directed that he pay \$3.35 per week for the support of his wife and one child. This concluded the list for the week and court adjourned until Monday merning at 10 o'clock.

CURRENT BUSINESS.

Issues to try the right to certain properties levied upon by the sheriff, were granted, in which John S. Petershelm and Mary Benediet were named as plaintiffs and George Seldomridge as defendant Reasons for a new trial were filed and a

rule asked for in the case against Andrew Miller, convicted of resisting Officer Specce. COMMON PLEAS COURT BEGINS.

in Honor of the Late George Brubaker.

The August term of the common pleas court was opened at 10 o'clock this morning with Judge Livingston presiding in the upper court room and Judge Patterson in the lower court room. Of the thirty cases on the list for trial 14 were marked continued or

list for trial 14 were marked continued or settled, leaving 16 cases ready for trial.

John S. Heiser and Frank K. Mentzer, of East Cocalico township, were appointed guardians of the minor children of Israel W. Mentzer, deceased, late of East Cocalico.

James G. McSparran, Drumore was appointed guardian of the minor children of Mary B, Gregg, deceased, late of Drumore.

The tavern license of Samuel Rudy, Mt. Joy borough, was transferred to Samuel Patterson.

Caroline Stark, of Joseph Stark, was granted the benefits of the act of April 3, 1872, giving married women their separate earn Samuel W. Miller, an insolvent debtor, was discharged from custody.

discharged from custody.

Counset for Officer Speece asked for a rule to show cause why so much of the finding of the jury as imposed costs on the prosecutor in the suits he brought against Breen, Amwake and Hughes should not be stricken off. The reason assigned is that Speece brought the suits as a public officer. The court directed the papers to be marked filed, and said that they did not think the rule could be granted, as the whole matter was fully explained to the jury. plained to the jury.

The report of the viewers in the assessmen

of damages caused by the proposed opening of Poplar street, was recommitted so that damages can be assessed to the lot holders of St. Joseph's cemetery, whose ground will be taken in the opening of the street. THE DEATH OF GEORGE BRUBAKER.

Mr. Reynolds formally announced to the court the death of George Brubaker, who, for many years, was a member of the bar, and moved that the court adjourn out of respect to his memory.

Mr. Eshleman seconded the motion, and said it was eminently proper that the court

adjourn.

Judge Livingston said the family had requested that no formal bar meeting be held, as deceased was opposed to bar meetings on the death of members. As a mark of respect to the memory of Mr. Brubaker the court was declared adjourned until to-morrow

On Saturday evening a festival was held in Gap, for the benefit of Gaptown clock. Th object of the citizens of Gap and vicinity is to creet a tower on Gap M. E. church, and put the good old reliable town clock there-on, which was formerly on the Penn Monu-ment hall. The festival just held was under ment hall. The festival just held was under charge of a committee of three, Mr. J. W. Opendorf, Mrs. J. Sanford and A. P. Kreamer, who put forth every effort to make it a success. Everything was well arranged and an abundance of refreshments were on hand for the many that were present and willing to buy, but owing to the inclemency of the weather a great loss was sustained. Another effort will soon be made and the good people who responded so liberally may be called on again. The Spring Garden corpet band was in attendance and Garden cornet band was in attendance and rendered elegant music. It consisted of 17 pieces under the leadership of Mr. Harry Elmer. This band was organized early in the winter. They are all young men and deserve much credit for the progress they

The wife of John Fehl, clerk inthe county treasurer's office, died at the residence of her husband and father, West Chestnut street, on Sunday, after a very brief illness. She was attacked a few days ago with typhoid malaria, and though she had the best medical skill and the kindest nursing, she sank rapidly and died as above stated. Mrs. Fehl was a daughter of County Treasurer John M. Grider. She was married almost three years ago to Mr. Fehl. She was an amiable woman, and will be greatly missed by a large circle of relatives and friends. She was about 26

Twenty-five thousand people witnessed the three mile scalling race between Hanlan and Lae, on Saturday afternoon, at Rockaway Beach, N. Y., on Saturday afternoon. The race was well contested for the first half, but after that Hanlan won as he pleased in 19 minutes 40% seconds.

IN THE BASE BALL WORLD. What Is Going On of Local and General In-

terest On the Diamond–News of the Lancaster Players Abroad.

Base hits—Columbia, 5 : Christiana, 4. Errors Columbia, 5 : Christiana, 2. Struck out by Mor-ris, 8 : by Brinton, 11. Time of game—One hour. The Athletics have released Lovett.
The Newark has released Oscar Walker.
Bob Blakiston has signed in Chattanooga.
Carroll leads the batters of the Pittsburg

Knight, late of the Athletic, is wanted by Knight, late of the Athletic, is wanted by Brooklyn.

The Pittsburg club has no coachers, and they don't run bases well.

Yesterday in Cincinnati, the St. Louis club defeated the Cincinnati by 6 to 1.

The Pittsburg have played a large number of extra inning games this season.
Lyston, late of Lancaster, is catching for McCaffrey, of Baltimore, in Wilmington, N. C.

Foreman, after trying a number of clubs, is laid up in Woodbury, Md., with a sprained The Athletics wanted Nash and Glenn. While Lew Simmons slept Boston secured Coleman, of the Athletics, likes three-bag

Coleman, of the Athletics, likes three-baggers and has made more than any other player this season.
Oldfield caught a splendid game for Brooklyn on Saturday, and McTamany had a three base hit and a single.
It is said that the Virginias are now getting ready to disband, but will first sell their players to the bighest bidders.
The Springfield (Mass) club has disbanded. Peak and O'Brien are to join the Bridgeport club and Tucker the Newarks.
Daily, of Philadelphia, is being hit very hard, and Young Conway, of Buffalo, lost his first game in Detroit on Saturday, when he was hit strongly.
The Philadelphia had but two hits off Micky Welch, Saturday. The Press says Hiland is slow and awkward on second on account of being left-handed.

of being left-handed.

The Buffalo players deserve praise for the manner in which they supported Wood and Conway, the young pitchers. Many clubs would not have done it.

Hiland, the new second baseman of the Philadelphia club, is not playing a very strong game. Manager Wright says he will dispense with his services shortly.

A correspondent of a ball paper says Richmond is no sporting town, and cannot support a ball club, while the people of Norfolk will attend anything from a cock fight to a temperance lecture. of being left-handed.

temperance lecture. In batting Derby leads the Norfolk, Trott the Nationals, Jones the Newarks, Johnston the Virginia, McLaughlin the Trentons and McTamany was the leader of the defunct Last year the players of the New York club

continually fighting and one faction of speak to the other. This year all are good friends, owing to Jim Mutrie's being at their head, and they play together to win. Hackett, of Newark, har released Schoeneck, first baseman, and signed Trott, cafcher, Moriarity, late of Detroit, and Tucker, a first

the score was I to L the score was I to I.

One day last week the Columbus and
Maconclubs played a game ia which Clark,
the pitcher of the Columbia, was hit for
seventeen with a total of twenty hits. The

"Holland, of the Portlands, is the masher of the League."—Sporting Life. That is probably the same young man who played for the Lancaster and afterwards for the Quaker City, as nearly all the players of the latter club went to Portland. Parsons, the left-handed pitcher under con-

tract to Birmingham who secured a lease of absence, has been playing with the Oswego club, of the New York League, under the name of Parker. He has just jumped the last named club after getting ahead

A rare and remarkable play was made in the Sandusky-Detroit game mentioned in our last issue. Muiholland, of the Sanduskys,in the fourth inning made a jumping catch of a hot liner from McQuery's bat and catching Wood and Thompson, who had run on the hit, both at third base, made a triple play

unassisted.
Oldneld's appearance on the Brooklyn
team reminds the Baltimore Herald that he

team reminds the Baltimore Herald that he caught for the Baltimores in a game in Columbus, O., two years ago. He did not play with them any more. Manager Barnie signed him one day, played him the next, and released him on the third day, all of which cost the small sum of 8600.

The best fielding team in the Eastern League would be, according to the averages, Mattimore, of the Trentons, pitcher; Corcoran, of the Virginias, catcher: Baker, of the Nationals, first baseman; Higgins and Nash, of the Virginias, second and third basemen; Leo. Smith, of the Newarks, short stop; Stone and Swann, of the Norfolks, and Walker, of the Newarks, in the outfield. None of the Lancaster players are mentioned None of the Lancaster players are mentioned

here.

The Nationals and Virginias played a wonderful game in Washington on Saturday. The latter did not gain a hit off Barr in the whole game, and up to the eighth inning neither cub had scored. The visitors

in the whole game, and up to the eighth inning neither ciub had scored. The visitors then went to pieces; two men got to first on errors and came in on Gladman's doubte. Baker brought him in on a single. At the end the score was 3 to 0 for the Nationals. Tomney played third base with one error, and Parker was in centre field. House holder played on first base.

The players of the Pittsburg and St. Louis clubs are very bitter against each other, and recently several have been hurt by being run into on the ball field. The teams meet in Pittsburg last week and it was reported that the men were going to do all they could to cripple each other. President McKnight heard of this and calling the captains together told them if anything of the kind occurred, the players taking part in it would be suspended for the rest of the season, as he had authority to do. The result was that everything passed off well.

Denny Mack, who is now an Eastern League umpire, gets a tearing up in yesterday's Sporting Life by a correspondent from Newark, charging him as umpiring against their club in the game with the Bridgeport a few days ago. The notice should not injure him, however, as people acquainted with Newark know that they are never satisfied until they are given everything. They talk about stealing games; why there are men in that town who would steal a visiting club's clothes. The trouble is they have a good individual club of players who are playing very poor ball.

The costs were imposed on Sarah Jacobs in a surety of the peace case heard on Saturday. She is a very poor woman, has a small child and is in delicate health. Being unable to pay the money she would have been committed. The condition of her health and circumstances were made known to George W. Eaby, deputy clerk of the quarter sessions, and he volunteered to raise the money to pay the costs. Lawyers, court officers, deputies and everybody who was asked contributed, the necessary amount was raised and the woman was sent home. The full amount of the costs had to be paid, as the county officers under the salary act have to account for the fees in every case. in a surety of the peace case heard on Satur-

We have been shown a few mammoth peaches from the original "Sener" peach tree, on the property of Mrs. H. M. Sener, 230 West Orange street. They are magnificent specimens of the best peach that grows.

PROGRESS OF CREMATION.

HOW AMERICA HAS TAKEN THE LEAD IN THE REFORM.

Baron de l'alm in 1876-Growth of the Cremation Movement in all Parts of the United States.

From the New York Times. The approuncement of the approaching completion of the crematory at Mount Olivet cemetery might import nothing beyond the conversion of a few hundred dollars into bricks and mortar. But the fact that forty bodies are awaiting "fire burial" cannot be misunderstood. It certainly indicates an unsuspected growth of opinion on the subject. It is even more remarkable, upon a wider view, to find that his movement began about the same time in several nations, and in growth. There may be another explanation growth. There may be another explanation of this than the world-wide unity of intelligence and thought resulting from the modern press and telegraph. It now makes no difference in what remote spot an idea is born. If it have intrinsic strength straightway the continents and people throb responsively. It may be an error to trace to a Pennsylvania village the progress of cremation throughout most Christian nations. But there appears to be no other relation than that of time between the several revivals of cremation. And America led the way. of cremation. And America led the way.

THE PIRST CREMATION. The cremation of Baron de Palm, under theosophic auspices in December, 1876, appeared to be a purely sporadic freak of a not too sound mind. But it attracted attention too sound mind. But it attracted attention and wide comment. Fifteen months later Mrs. Pitman's body was burned, and in October, 1870, the body of Dr. Le Moyne, who built the first furnace in the United States, was thus disposed of He, too, was a famatic on various topics. He was even said to be opposed to bathing, holding an occasional scratching of the skin with a table knife for a strigil to be a better substitute. These were not imposing leaders. But Germany followed. The Gotha crematory was opened in 1878, and two hundred bodies have been burned there. In 1881 and 1882 the number was only 33, in 1883 it was 47 and in 1884 it was only 33, in 1883 it was 47 and in 1884 it 54. In Italy half a dozen crematories have been built, and the cremations now number three hundred and sixty-two. In Milan there are six thousand members of a single society. In France the topic has been much discussed, but the practice is still illegal, although Gambetta favored a permissive law. The committee of the Belgian chamber has favorably reported upon a petition for a law making cremation optional. No action has been taken in Austria, it is believed, although opinion was officially gathered throughout the empire so early as 1878. In England Lady Hanham and the wife of Cartain Hanham were cremated in Captain Hanham were cremated in 1882, but they set no fashion, although they brought the subject prominently forward.

A GENERAL GROWTH OF THE CUSTOM. The growth of cremation in the United States has been general. The New York cremation society was organized in this city in 1881, as also was the United States crema tion company, '(limited.) By this company was laid the cornerstone of the Mount Olivet crematory, in November 1884. That was a good year for the cremationists. In Buffalo a company was organized with a capital of \$10,000; at Boston the New England stoom the New England cremation society was organized; at Lancaster, Pa., was built the second crematory and the first for general use, and the University of Pennsylvania built the third. At Pittsburg a furnace employing natural gas is expected to be completed soon. In this year the original furnace at Washington, Penn., was limited in its use. The demand for its offices had outgrown its capacity, and the trustees announced that only residents—that is, former residents—in the county of Dr. Le Moyne's home would be accounted to the furnace bailt by him. It commodated in the furnace built by him. It remains to add that in New Orleans the grand jury has advised cremation in case of public charity upon the ground that burial in the neighboring lowlands is at least a possible danger to the public health.

A VICTORY OF REASON. But if it be possible to suggest only a probable explanation for the occurrence so nearly together of events so similar and yet so widely scattered upon the face of the earth, at least it is possible to understand the victory of reason over sentiment and prejudice. The religious argument against the "pagan" custom can scarcely overweigh the fact that cremation is numerically strongest in Rome, the seat of the world's most conservative church. It is not meant that the church ha taken any official action, but it appears that she finds no greater obstacle to the resurrection of the body in burning than in burial. The plea that cremation is illegal was settled for common law countries by the opinion of Sir J. Stephen to the contrary. Every argument from the fitness of things—at least as regards the neighborhood of cities—had previously fa-vored the new, or rather the revived, custom. To the weight of reason now began to be added names of authority. Prof. S. D. Gross, of Philadelphia, following his wife in giving his body to be burned, and Joseph Leidy, president of the Pennsylvania academy of natural sciences, defended the act in the comment which followed. Prof. Adler the comment which followed. Prof. Adler has often spoken in favor of cremation in this city and is one of the promoters of the crematory now building. Sir Lyon Playfair and Sir John Lubbock are cremationists. That Garibaldi was not cremated was due solely to neglect of his solemn request. And the list could certainly be extended.

These facts, taken together, are of much meaning. But in spite of them it may be doubted whether the idea is togain over the majority. People are either indifferent about the grave and the furnace if they be strong-minded, or they are in-

they be strong-minded, or they are in-trenched in unconquerable prejudice if they be of weaker mold. It may be that the sanitarians and the publicists will conquer their way. Their difficulty will be less in their arguments than in the nature of their case. So long as the disposition of the dead is left to the living, and so long as the living distike to think about death, about so long whatever is may be expected to con-

INQUEST ON ISAAC HOUCK The Employes of the Kailroad Company

The jury empanelled on Saturday morning by Coroner Honaman to inquire into the cause of the death of Isaac Houck, who was killed on the Conestoga bridge Friday evening, reassembled in the coroner's office at ! o'clock this morning and heard the testi-

o'clock this morning and heard the testimony of the engineer and conductor of the train by which Houck was killed. T. J. Gilman, the engineer, affirmed that as he approached the bridge at about the usual speed, he saw a man on the south track ahead of him, stepping from tie to tie. The whistle was loudly blown, but the man paid no attention to it. The engineer ran out on the cow-catcher to save the man, but failed to reach him. He was struck by the cow-catcher and carried some distance beyond the east end of the bridge, when the train was stopped, as stated on Saturday.

Conductor Keenef did not see the accident, but on hearing the engine whistle ran to the

Conductor Keener did not see the accident, but on hearing the engine whistle ran to the front of the train and saw Houck mangled, as has been reported.

Dr. George R. Rohrer described to the jury the nature of Houck's injuries and the time of his death at the hospital.

The jury returned the following verdict: That the said Isaac Houck came to his death by being struck by an engine while walking on the track of the Pennsylvania railroad. The jury attaches no blame to the railroad company, nor to any of its employes.

Near Colera, Ala., Friday night, Geo. Gill, the son of a prominent farmer, was murdered by unknown parties. While riding alone in a buggy a volley of shots was fired, and thirty buckshot pierced his body. It is said he was killed by a friend of a young lady whom he had betrayed.

THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Representative E. S. Smelts Makes a Local Report of the Reading Convocation.

The following is an abstract report prepared by the representative of No. SS, (Inland City,) of the convocation of the Knights of Pythias, held at Reading, from August 18, to Friday,

LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1885.

The annual session recently closed was one of harmony and brotherly love, and while the order has not gained numerically, the the order has not gained numerically, the order as a whole is in a better condition than ever before, the number of members June 30, 1885, being 34,609; number of lodges, 360; amount of money on hand and invested by subordinate lodges, 5584,326,11; widow and orphan fund, \$5,568,89; paid out for weekly benefits, \$113,778.00; for burial, \$30,013.25; for relief of widows and orphans, 1,074.44.

The following decisions were made by the grand chancellor and approved by the grand lodge, which are of interest to the members and lodges in this vicinity:

A member can hold both offices of trustee and outer guard.

A brother is liable for funeral tax and dues from his initiation as page but not entitled to benefits until the required time after being a Knight. Seven valid votes or ballots are required to any election, motion, etc., but if a required to any election, motion, etc., but if a motion is before the lodge and ten members present, and six vote in favor of said motion and none against it, it is carried unanimously. The grand lodge has decided that dues accrue weekly and not quarterly, although for convenience they may be charged at end of every three months, yet if a member owes the amount of three months dues at the close of the last meeting in the month when the of the last meeting in the month when that occurs, at the first meeting night of the next month, he would owe for the three months and one week and would have to pay all be-fore again becoming beneficial; this decision is important to most every member of the

any one under 21 years of age.

A member who has been convicted of crime, etc., and sentenced caunot be suspended from a lodge unless first having a trial under the laws of this order and found

guilty.

An amendment to the by-laws of a lodge reducing the sum to be paid for weekly benefits, applies to a member drawing benefits at the time of the approval of the by-laws as well as to members who may become dis-

A LOST LODGE. The grand chancellor in his report says, "I cannot get any trace of Tunnel lodge, No. 281, Elizabethtown, Lancaster county, Should any member or person be able to give such information it will be thankfully received.
Of the considerable number of lodges that

became defunct during the past year, several refused to give up their property, &c., to the grand lodge. Under the act of assembly of June 20, 1883, the grand chancellor was directed to institute suit against such lodges : as he in his report says: "It is a burning disgrace to the order to allow these parties to act in open defiance of law and their obliga-tions, and will only end in the breeding of contempt for our authority."

The grand chancellor requests all members who may have grievances against their lodges not to resort to law, until they have exhausted all the remedies afforded them by the laws of the order.

by the laws of the order.

A strong effort was made to grant a certificate of past chancellor to members for meritorious service in a ledge, but was not agreed to, as none but those serving the required offices and time can attain that honor.

honor.

The grand lodge decided to institute, foster and maintain the "Knights of Pythias relief fund of Pennsylvania," its objects being for the relief of the widows and orphans of deceased members. It is not compalisory and any member who is in good normal health may by first informing his lodge become a member of this fund. cents, and not expected to be more than ten a year or \$2.50; the amount paid at a death will be \$250. If any member who shall be suspended from his lodge for any cause, his

membership in this fund ends. WHY NOT LANCASTER? Among the places suggested to hold the next session were Allentown, Harrisburg, Pottstown and Wilkesbarre, but Allentown

was selected. A large number of names were suggested for inner gnard, among them being M. W. Raub, of this city, and H. J. Erisman,

Marietta.
The uniform rank branch of the order has made commendable progress during the past year under the leadership of Major General James R. Carnahan, who says "the better we make the uniform rank the better will we aid to build up every branch of the order of Knights of Pythias. We should commence the preparation now for the session of the supreme lodge which meets at Toronto in 1886. Already am I receiving reports from divisions throughout the supreme jurisdic-tion that they expect to go. Every grand tion that they expect to go. Every grand jurisdiction should be represented by divisions, by regiments, by brigades. The Sir Knights of Ontario are preparing a grand reception for the Sir Knights of the United States; the attendance should be proportionate with the invita-tion that will be extended. The invitation will be to all Sir Knights, let all Sir Knights, then, I repeat, at once begin to make their preparations, so that when the summons comes they can say: 'We accept, and our commands will most gladly be present.' If this can and will be done, it will give the order of Knights of Pythias such increased activity and growth as has not, in all its rapid

With One Another. When two circuses get in one district and they begin to fight, the managers never stop for expense in the efforts to defeat each other. The special cards, which they get out, are very funny, and they generally talk plainly. George W. Goodbart, of the plainly. George W. Goodbart, of the Doris show, stopped over in Langaster on his way South yesterday. He gave us a bill, which his show used against that of Col. Hall, while fighting him a short time ago. It has flaming head-lines like this, "A Malicious Fraud Expossed," "A Warning to the Public," &c. The bill also contains this card, "Read what this Col. Hall's show exhibits. The following is an accurate inventory of its contents: this Col. Hall's show exhibits. The following is an accurate inventory of its contents:
Two parrots, two actors and twenty robbers, one common hog, four ponies, one jinny, three rabbits, two camels, two horses, one small elephant, six sickly looking dogs, no wagons and one deformed boy. The above is all you will see in Col. Hall's museum, so don't be duped out of your hard-earned money by a lot of human vampires and a pestiferous band of cross-roaders. Don't be robbed."

During these fights press agents are kept

During these fights press agents are kept busily engaged writing such bills and the ad-vertising men put them everywhere. The press agent who conducts Doris' fights is J. E. Boyle, a bright newspaper man of Erie.

Last week, B. F. Rowe, auctioneer, sold lot of the property belonging to Elizabeth Hoover's estate, in Providence township, near Pequea Valley. One tract, consisting

Jacob Hildebrand for \$116 per acre.

Eight acres of woodland, of the same estate, were sold to B. F. Herr, at \$50 per acre, and five acres to Jacob Thomas, at \$41.25 per

Henry Achmus and W. P. Cummings sold at private sale, one of their new three-story houses on the west side of N. Duke street, between Fredrick and New streets, to John A. Carter for \$4,450.

Yesterday a colored campmeeting was held Mylin's woods, near Willow Street. The

rain seriously interfered with the attendance, rain seriously interfered with the attendance, but the crowd was fully as large as upon the previous Sunday. Prof. Soider, the alleged Fijl, delivered an address, and told how his countrymen made "big 15 cent stews" of human beings. The countrymen listened with astonishment at these thrilling tales, and helped the professor out by putting their money in the missionary box. THE LANDISVILLE CAMP.

BEARING THE END OF A VERY PROS PEROUS MEETING.

sturday and Sunday Services at Landisvi The Excellent Musical Programme That Was Carried Out Sunday Afternoon. The Closing Exercises To-Night.

Salurday Morning-At 830 Rev. R. F. Back gave a Bible reading of a very interesting character on the subject "Assurances of Sal

vation."

Rev. W. Palmer, preached at 10 o'clock text Matt., v., 8. "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God."

Saturday Afternoon—Miss S. Hemperly, of Middletown, gave an excellent entertainment at 1:30, the programme of which was made up of Middletown talent entirely.

Elder C. Price, of Harrisburg, preached one of his characteristic sermons at 3 o'clock, Text, 2d Peter Hi., 1-15. Subject: "The second coming of Christ."

Saturday Evening—Mr. Douglass, of Washington borough, led an interesting prayer meeting at 6 o'clock in the tabernasie, which was well attended.

was well attended.

Rev. F. L. Nicodemus preached to a large audience in the tabernacle at 7:50. Text: Dan. vi., 20, "1s thy God, whom thou servest continually able to deliver thee?"

Sunday Morning.—8:30 a. m. Rev. Jos. H. Martia led reaver uncetting.

continually able to deliver thee T'
Sundey Morning.—8:30 a. m. Rev. Jos. H.
Martin led prayer meeting. A very spiritual
feeting was manifested.

The choir opened the 10 o'clock service
with some fine music. Its numbers were
augmented by many additions from the late
arrivals. Rev. A. H. Long read scriptural
lesson from Isaiah 53 chapter and was followed in prayer by Rev. J. H. Esterline.
Rev. R. L. Byrnes, of Stoners, Pa., preached
an impressive sermon from Job xix. 25, "For
I know that my Redeemer liveth."
Sunday Afternoon—Messrs. S. L. Hershey
and D. W. Spencer led a half hour's meeting
for the children in the open air at 1 o'clock.
Miss Sadie Hemperiy again entertained the
audience with some interesting exercises.

The culminating point of the work of the
choir was reached to-day when a very excellent programme was carried out that had
been specially prepared. The splendid results obtained from their previous rehearsals
were commented on very favorably. The
reflex places Prof. Palm in a very enviable
position as a leader and musician. The instrumental work by Miss Annie Beck, of
Harrishars of the oversh Mr. Howard reflex places Prof. Palm in a very enviable position as a leader and musician. The instrumental work by Miss Annie Beck, of Harrisburg, at the organ. Mr. Howard Eberly, of Mount Joy, and Mr. George Hutman on the clarionet was all that could be desired. The principal singers were Miss Annie Rhoads, Mt. Joy; Miss Lillie Steinhouser, Columbia; Mrs. P. S. Goodman, Lancaster; Miss Wisler, Washington borough; Miss Bertie Barnes and Miss Ettie Frey, Mr. J. Ellenberger, Mr. Amos Hess, Prof. Palm and wife, of Harrisburg, Elder B. F. Beck, of Harrisburg, delivered a most excellent address on the livered a most excellent address on the power and design of sacred music. An Indian youth, being educated at Carlisle training school, addressed the meet-

lay, O., delivered an instructive as well as impressive sermon on the subject of prayer, basing his remarks on the text, "But it is good for me to draw near to God." Ps. lxxiii.

o'clock prayer-meeting. It was very spiritual

Rev. J H. Esterline preached at 7:30 in the tabernacle from 1 Cor. xv., 3, "Christ died for our sins according to the scriptures." The elder threw all his energy into the sermon, and it was followed by interesting revival

The appointments for to-day are: Rev. M. M. Focse, Harrisburg, at 10 a, m. 10 the afternoon the ordinance of battism by function will be administered in the Chiques near Salunga, several persons baving made application. Rev. J. W. Deshong, of Altoons, is to preach at 7:30 p. m.

The comp breaks up to-night, when inter-

morning.

About two hundred personstook advantage of the cheap excursion rates to Landisville, over the Pennsylvania railroad yesterday, and almost the same number went by the Reading road. The crowd would have been much larger but for the rain.

A DESTRUCTIVE STORM.

Barn and Crops Burned in Leacock Township Two Steers and Heller Killed. A destructive storm of rain, accompanie y heavy lightning, passed over this county Sunday afternoon.

At Quarryville and vicinity the rain was very heavy and many fields were hadly washed, but no serious damage was done. Further down in Drumore, on the farm of Jason Bolton, the storm was terrific and two steers and a heifer belonging to Mr. Bolton were struck by lightning in an open field and killed.

Barn Burned in Leacock Township. The large frame barn of David Hershey, situated about four miles north of Gap, was struck by lightning, and with the wagon shed, totally destroyed by fire, on Sunday afternoon about 4 o'clock. All the grain and a thresher were burned. The stock was all saved. Mr. Hershey had the building in-sured about five weeks ago. A Storm In York County

YORK, Pa., Aug. 24.-A frightful storm, verging upon a cyclone, passed over a por-tion of Hellam township, this county, about six miles from York, last evening about 5 o'clock. Rain fell in torrents, accompanied by hall and a terrific wind. Trees were prostrated and snapped off like pipe-stems buildings moved from their foundations and crops ruined. The fields were badly washed. and the roads rendered almost impassible for ready for cutting, were utterly ruined. The loss will amount to several thousand dollars, No persons are reported injured as yet.

On Thursday night a fine sorrel stallion 16% hands high, weighing 1,100 pounds, with a white star on forehead, was stolen from the premises of L. R. Ferguson, Little Britain township. The thief took also a black market wagon with black oilcloth top and outside brake, and a set of heavy harness with Irish collar and old-fashioned hames. It has been learned that the thief did not cross the river at any of the lower ferries or bridges. He was tracked in a southeasterly direction towards the Chester county line, and may have gone to Wilmington or Philadelphia. Mr. Ferguson has placed the case in Alderman Spurrier's hands. Britain township. The thief took also a

Robbing Friendless Children On Saturday the management of the Home for Friendless Children boiled several hams and prepared many other good things for the Sunday dinner of the little ones in their care. These were placed in the spring house near the Home and the door was barred and locked, but during the night thieves broke into the spring house and stole everything they could lay their hands on. They are shabby thieves who would take the bread and meat out of the mouths of hungry children.

In the Ninth ward, of this city, Jac. Metz ger, lately elected Democratic county comnitteeman, sent in his resignation, in favor mitteeman, sent in his resignation, in favor of Geo. W. McGinnis, before the organization of the new committee. Then he reconsidered it; and he himself, as well as his substitute, appeared at the recent meeting of the committee. Some of the Democrats of the ward considered that Mr. Metzger had by this act vacated the position, and at a special election held by them on Saturday night, 60 votes out of 63 were cast for Jacob Pontz to fill the alleged vacancy. Mr. Metzger and his friends refused to participate in the election, holding that there was no vacancy. that there was no vacancy.

A letter addressed to Will Ross, No. 21 North Third street, care of H. C. Ross, is held at the Lancaster postoffice for postage.

FOURTH-CLASS POSTMASTERS. sother Big Pennsylvania List Including Bow-

mansville, this County.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. — Fourth-class Pennsivania postinasters were to-day ap-pointed as follows: W. F. Phillipy, Shady Grove: Geo. W. Culien, Tullytown: James B. Candy, Langhornes; J. W. Kessler, B Candy, Langhornes; J. W. Kessier, Bowmansville; Harry Thomas, Evensburg; Geo. Conrad, Scalp Level; W. H. Ogler, Rayshill; Wm. Miller, North Wales; Geo. A. Carroli, Sigel; W. H. McClossy, Fallsington; W. H. Warner, White Corner; John M. Slonerad, Birmingham; L. P. Blackman, Leersysville; Mary Noonan, St. Nicholas; John G. Rohn, Capsville; WalterBerkheimer, Oslesburg; W.F. Feather, Pavid; Isaac Grazier, New Paris; W. M.

Pavid; Isaac Grazier, New Paris; W. M. Grazier, Bond; Silas W. Stovens, Stevens, Stevens, Ville; Geo. J. Irish, Orwigaburgh; W. H. Gilkyson, Morrisville; Wm. Dunbar, Larrabee; J. Smith, Akron; L. C. Kelly, Burnt Cabins; H. J. Ifft, Evans City; J. H. Marey, Cabins; H. J. Ifft, Evans City; J. H. Marey, Venango; Oswald Komrumpt, Mt. Chest-nut; Isaac Steinback, Sonestown; D. W. Luke, Southfork; R. L. Clark, Pike Mills; Daniel P. Hawkins, Meshoppen; Benj. L. Mc-Kee, Hillards; Oscar S. Case, Snydertown; John B. Wolf, Tilford; J. J. Tingley, Brook-lake, Lohn A. Waster, Edits; John Wentzdale; John A. Wester, Foltz; John Wentz, Bethseda; W. E. Green, Antes Forte; Thos. W. White, Saxton; P. M. Brummbaugh, State Line.

The Trust Must be Named. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The register of the treasury to-day issued an order for the government of his bureau which requires as condition precedent to the issue of United States bonds to any trustee, executor, ad ministrator or guardian that the particular trust represented shall be named in the application and also in the assignment of the

Removal of the Mourning Decoration WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 24.-The nourning decorations on the capitol, executive mansion and department buildings in nonor of General Grant were removed to-

Consular Service Reorganization. WASHINGTON, D. C., August 24.—It is be leved that a general reorganization of the American consular service in China, will follow Minister Denby's arrival in that coun-

STRYCHNINE AND ARBENIC. Young Creole Wife Charged With Poisoning

Emporia, Kansas, is in a great excitement caused by the sudden death of Hon. J. R. Walkup, president of the city council, and ecting mayor, who died at his residence Saturday evening of what the doctors call arsenical poisoning. His wife, a beautiful young lady of 18 years, is in charge of the sheriff on suspicion of having administered strychnine to him last Friday, and arsenic during the week. Mr. Walkup, who was a widower 49 years old, made the acquaintance of Miss Minnie Wallace, a prepossessing girl of creole extraction, on his visit last fall at the New Orleans exposition. She resided with her mother and was well known in that city. Walkup became infatuated and persuaded her to marry him, the ceremony taking place in Covington, Ky., July 22. On their arin Covington, Ky., July 22. On their arrival here the newly married people were were given a public reception by the city council and officials, and the marriage has created much public interest from the disparity of ages and the bride's beauty. Mr. Walkup lavished every atten-

tion on his wife and she appeared to fully re-ciprocate his affection. During the week he has been more or less sick.

It was discovered that Mrs. Walkup had bought strychnine on the Chursday before her husband's first attack and arsenic on Monday and Thermise.

bought strychnine on the Uhursday before her husband's first attack and arsenic on Monday and Thursday last, and this, with his symptoms, led to the conclusion that she had poisoned him while serving as his nurse. The alleged object of the crun of a to realize on his property and his life in arsence in all worth from \$20,000 to \$50,000.

Coroner Frost impannelled a jury and held a post-mortem examination. Mrs. Walkup freely admitted the purchase of poison, saying she got the stryebnine to put in a mixture to take stains out of her clothing and the arsenic for her complexion. She was present at the inquest and dxpressed every evidence of affection and emotion at the recitals of the deathfied scene. She alleges her entire innocence. The jury has adjourned, pending a chemical analysis of the stomach. The physicians at the autopsy say the evidences of death by arsenic are very strong. Coroner Frost, at the advice of County Attorney Fergham, committed Mrs. Walkup to ney Fergham, committed Mrs. Walkup to the custody of the sheriff, pending the result of the inquest. Mr. Walkupleaves a sen by his first and two daughters by his second

More Cases Against the Cigar Swindlers.

From the Philadelphia Record. Detectives Donaghy and Bond have re ceived complaints from two more Pennsylvania manufacturers who have been swindled out of cigars. They are H. A. Graefl and W. out of cigars. They are H. A. Graefl and W. R. Stork, of Adamstown, Lancaster county. The former was victimized out of 20,000, valued at \$240, and the latter out of 10,000 valued at \$130. From the description they gave of the swindler it is supposed that Harry Young, recently arrested for obtaining cigars under false pretenses, is the man. The post-office inspector has received letters from several city dealers complaining that a man has been using the mails to obtain cigars on their names. The authorities are trying to fasten this additional charge on Young.

From the Washington Sunday Herald. The Lancaster INTELLIGENCER calls attention to the fact that Massachusetts has outdone every other commonwealth in erecting memorial stones to mark the points where her regiments had their stations during the battle of Gettysburg, and hopes that Pennsylvania will not be outdone. We second this with the wish that every state would take in hand the duty of marking the places where its regiments stood on that historic field. But may we not go further and hope some time to see the same care given to marking the positions of those who wore the gray. Southern soldiers now treely attend the reunions at Gettysburg, and, although their cause lost in that battle, it is the scene of some of their most gallant achievements, and in the interest of historic truth the Confederate as well as the Union positions should be as carefully and as permanently marked. memorial stones to mark the points where and as permanently marked.

William Luther, aged 84, died on Saturday August 15th, near Carrolltown, Cambria county. The father of the deceased immigrated to that county from Lancaster county at an early date and settled in what is now Carroll township. The deceased was then a young boy and led a farmer's life from that time until his death. He was a hard working the county of time until his death. He was a hard working, industrious man, honest and upright in all his conduct, and was highly respected by all who knew him. He was the father of a numerous family of children, seven of whom, consisting of three married sons, three married daughters and one daughter who is a Benedictine Sister at St. Mary's, Elk county, survive him. His wife died a year or two ago. His remains were interred in the Catholic cemetery at Carrolltown on Monday.

Appointed Mail Messenger.

Postmaster Slaymaker has appointed John Stark, of the Fifth ward, to the position of night mail messenger, to take the place of John McCulley.

Mr. McCulley has held the position under ex-Postmaster Marshall for a number of years. The day messenger recently appointed by Postmaster Slaymaker is also of the same name, John M. McCulley, and he will go on duty in a few days.

To Sail on Wednesday. In our issue of Friday last, we spoke of the successful operations of Dr. Kurtz in London and Paris; we should have read Dr. Altert J. Kutz. Dr. Kutz sails on Wednesday next on the City of Rome, for Liverpool.

STOPPING A PRIZE FIGHT.

MANY PROPLE WHO PAID FIVE DOL. LARS FOR NOTHING.

lattery and Baker Arrested Before the Contest. Handcoffed and Sent to Jall-Re quired to Give \$4,000 Bonds That They will Keep the Peace.

ROTHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 24.—A special from Oak Orchard via Charlotte says: The steamer Charlotte left the Glen house at a quarter to one o'clock this morning, carrying a party of over one hundred who had pale a party of over one nundred who had paid five dollars apiece for the privilege of seeing Baker and Slattery fight with hard gloves to a finish. When the steamer arrived at Char-lotte, the tug Florence Yates was waiting with another party on board. The two strangers made the trip in company, arriving at 6:15. It was learned upon landing that Albion. At about 2 o'clock this morning Col. Howard, sheriff of Orleans county, and a posse of men came there with a warrant issued by Justice Tucker for the arrest of both the men. Slatterly was stopping at the Point Breeze hotel, on the east of Oak Orchard creek, and Baker at the Lake View house on the west side. Sheriff Howard broke in the door of Slattery's room while he was asleep and handcuffed both his prisoners before he started for Albion with them. An Albion special says, "At 10:30 this morning, he parties were arraigned before Alderman Tucker, and discharged on bonds of \$4,000 each, to keep the peace. Groups of people are gathered at every corner discussing the

A Promising Department Change.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug.—Under prerious administrations the decisions on land questions promulgated under the signa-ture of the secretary of the interior were pre-pared by a clerk, handed to the chief clerk of the assistant attorney general's office and then through the latter officer the opinions reached the secretary. The asistant attorney general has changed this order of business, so that on certain days of the week the law clerks assemble in Judge Montgomery's room, bringing with them their decisions they have prepared. One clerk is particularly expert in homestead cases, another in pre-emptions and another in land grants. Each eads aloud the opinions he has prepared on the questions submitted to him, and there they are subjected to criticism and discustion. The plan has been found to work well. It keeps the clerks from falling into grooves, and an opinion which is to be submitted by one clerk to all his fellow clerks is sure to be honestly and carefully prepared.

Children Mangled Under the Cars. OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 21.-A fearful accident occurred yesterday afternoon on the line of the Canada & Atlantic railway, about a mile and a quarter from the Elgin street station. Shortly before 3 o'clock a freight train was coming from the east and when on the curve ust at the bridge the engineer discovered four children on the structure. The bridge is one not intended for public use and the engineer at once reversed his engine and signalled down brakes, but the train could not be stopped. In some miraculous way two of the children escaped but the two oldest girls were caught and mangled to death. So far it has not been possible to ascertain their identity.

Sanatoga, Aug. 24. Weather pleasant; attendance large; track in good condition.
First race was won by Nora M. with The
Reuwick, second, and Rapert, third. The
Itis. Mutuals paid \$25.40.
Second race, one and an lightly relies
Douglas first, Morning Glory second, ha
well third. Time 2 orbates. Entuals put
\$12.30.
Third race, one mile; Marine
field second, Fenton third. Time 1875
Mutuals paid \$67.60.
Fourth race, three-fourth, mile; Ernest first
Carrie Stewart second. Young Duke thire

Carrie Stewart second, Young Duke th Toulon, Aug./ 24.—Fifty death's from holera have occurred during the past 48

MARSEILLES, Aug. 25 .- One hundred and sixty death from cholera have occurred in this city during the past 48 hours. Madrid, Aug. 24.—The ravages of the cholera throughout Spain show no abatement. Five thousand, nine hundred and nineteen

new cases are reported for yesterday, and nineteen hundred and fifty deaths. "Highly Respectable" Arkansas Citizens LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 24.-News of a sad tragedy near Eldera, Ark., yesterday, is just received. Two planters, George B. Toole and James H. Jones, quarreled over some neighborhood gossip in which a third party was involved. Tocle and Jones armed themselves with shot-guns and went to the house of the man implicated when Toole repeated a statement he had made derogatory to the man's character, and which he stated Jones had told him. Jones called him a har, Toole fired at Jones but did not hit him. Jones returned the fire, killing Toole. The parties are highly respectable. Jones' act has been declared justifiable.

No Recognition for Indian Homesteaders WASHINGTON, D. C., August 21.—Several Indians and half-breeds in Dakota having attempted to homestead public lands as citizens, Secretary Lamar has instructed his inspectors that this is illegal. The Indian nomesteaders cannot be recognized as citizens under the law, but must make entries as Indians under the latter form of entry. The homestead cannot be sold for twenty-five

The Rival American Yachts SANDY HOOK, N. Y., Aug. 24.—The yacht have started and are now off west bank. The Puritan is leading, followed closely by the Prisilla. The Gracie got away ahead of the Bedonin and still leads her. The Genesta did not accompany the race, as was antici-

Spain's Hostility to Germany. MADRID, Aug. 24.-Numerous anti-German demonstrations growing out of Ger-many's claim to the Caroline Islands, were held yesterday throughout the provinces of Spain. At many of them an intensoly bitter feeling against Germany was exhibited.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

The Condition of the Barometer and Ther-mometer and Indications for the Morrow. Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—For the Middle Atlantic states, fair weather in southern portion, local rains and thunder storms in northern portion, slight fall in tempera-ture, variable winds.

Local rains have fallen in all districts ex-

cept South Atlantic and Gulf states and Tennessee, where the weather has been generally fair; the temperature has risen in the lower lake region and in the Ohio valley and Tennessee. It has failen in the Missouri valley and northern part of the upper lake region and has remained nearly stationary at all other districts. The winds have been southerly in the Atlantic coast and West Gulf states and variable in all other districts. Killing frosts occurred this morning in Northern Minnesota and Dakota.

FOR TUESDAY—Light local rains, followed by cooler fair weather, are indicated for the Middle Atlantic states; light frosts may occur to-night in Michigan, Wisconsin,