LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1886.

COUNTY FARMERS MEET.

RESAY ON CHRYSANTHEMUMS REA REFORE THE SOCIETY.

The Exhibition of This Variety of Flower to Held November 9th, in the Lancaster Rink-Crop Reports and Routine Business Discussed.

The April meeting of the Lancaster County Agricultural and Horticultural society was ld in the hall of the Y. M. C. A., Monday

The following named members wer

John H. Landis, president, Milleraville; John R. Landis, president, Millersville,
John C. Linville, secretary, Gap; Henry M.
Engle, Marietta: Frank R. Diffenderffer,
etty: Jacob B. Hipple, etty: D. M. Swarr,
etty: W. C. Pyfer, etty: Wm. H. Brosius,
Drumore: J. Aldus Herr, West Lampeter:
A. F. Strickler, Willow Street: John B. Kendig, West Willow; J. H. E. Rudy, city J. M. Johnston, city; Joseph F. Witmer Paradise; Calvin Cooper, Bird-in-Hand Johnson Miller, Warwick; J. Hoffman Her-shey, West Hemefield; Wm. D. Weaver, city: Harry M. Mayer, West Hempfield; Barton M. Weaver, East Earl; David H. Weaver, Upper Leacock; Wash L. Hershey, Chickies; John R. Buckwalter, Salisbury; Milo B. Herr, West Lampeter.

Mr. J. D. Hostetter, of Millersville, was proposed and elected a member of the society.

Mr. Engle said the winter wheat looks unexpectedly well ; the grass fields are some what frozen out ; the peach trees are all righ and other fruit promises well. The rainfall for Feburary was 2% Inches; for March 4%

Mr. Witmer said the few windy days bleached the wheat considerably, but it has entirely recovered. The totacco was never before so closely cleaned out as now he knew of but a single crop in his neighborhood unsold; there was a public sale of cows at Leaman Place on Saturday—prices from \$15 to \$56 per head; grass somewhat damaged; corn was sold for \$2 cents. President Landis said the wheat looked

President Landis said the wheat looked very well in Manor, a good deal of tobacco is yet on land; also a good deal of old wheat, the helders expecting to get a dollar a bushel; the cattle are all on hand yet.

Mr. Linville said he never knew of the farmers of Paradise being so completely cleaned out of almost everything as they are

now; the cattle, wheat, corn, tobacco and other crops have been nearly all taken. Wm. 11. shreaius reported the wheat in Drumore a little bleached, but not injured other crops are about the same as reported

ESSAY ON CHRYSANTHEMUMS. The word chrysanthemum is derived from

The word chrysanthemum is derived from two Greek words chrysos, golden, and anthos, a flower.

All chrysanthemums are native of the Old World. The shrysanthemum that interests us is only one-species of the chrysanthemum. As we all know, botanists classify plants into families, genera and species. Now the chrysanthemum belongs to the composite family and is a genus of plants in that family. According to Prof. Asa Gray's botany the chrysanthemum is divided into several species. The first in order is the chrysanthemum lucanthemum.

Now, gentlemen, suppose those of you who are not lotanists were to see that name inscribed in a seed catalogue, with a glowing description such

logue, with a glowing description such as this: "This plant grows very freely from seed and blooms continually during the sum mer months; introduced from the old world should be in everybody's garden. Price is cents per package'—you would probably be tempted to buy some seed, just for a trial you would say "it must certainly be a new chrysanthemum that blooms all summe d fall." But do not bite too readily; the This foreigner, since it has become natural-ized, has become a nuisance, especially in the eastern and central parts of this state.

ieverlew cultivated, and running wild

from the flower of which we procure the well known Persian insect powder, an excellent There are several more species of the chrys anthemum which are now catalogued a Chinese, Japanese, Anemone, Pomjon and single varieties flowering late in the fall and of many colors and forms.

Now that we have placed the Chrysanthe-mum in its botanical class, we will examine the varieties now in existence. ITS WONDERFUL VARIETIES.

Some person has said that after you pick out twenty-five or thirty of the best varieties the remainder are scarcely worth growing. To all persons who think that that is the To all persons who think that is the case, I will merely say they are very much mistaken. I feel confident that there are at least five hundred varieties now existing in the United States that have no more resemblance to each other than one variety of rose bears to another. One variety is white, another may be white, but of an entirely different shape. One blooms early in October another early in December. One with small flowers, barely one inch in diameter, another with flowers of an enormous size, probably seven inches across. The distinction between varieties is apparent to all who examine them closely. As for twenty-five good varieties, I think you will find that some of the competitors for the thirty dollars premium offered by this society, will exhibit one hundred varieties all differing from each other, and so excellent that it would be impossible to procure three persons whose taste would agree in chosing twenty-five or thirty of the best out of the one hundred, or even fifty or seventy-five of the best. They are all good they will say.

HOW TASTES DIFFER. Last fail I had a number of excellent varieties on exhibition at my
green-house, comprising Pomjon, Chiness, Japanese and single varieties, and
yet when a young lady and an elderly lady
called to see them they seldom agreed as to
which were the linest. The young ladies
thought that the ragged Japanese varieties
were the prettiest while the elderly ladies
admired the prim chaste flowers found in the
Chinese and Pomjon section.
The reasons for the great popularity of the

admired the prim chaste flowers found in the Chinese and Pomjon section.

The reasons for the great popularity of the chrysauthemum are; first, the great diversion of colors, they probably compose more shades of color than any other species of plants in existence. We have them now of a snowy -white, cream, canary -yellow, golden, to a deep orange, a rich violet, plum, purple, carmine, red, almost as bright as scarlet, brown, variegated, all shades of pink, and there was a new variety introduced last fall named "Brazen Shield," the color of which is a brassy bronze. Another reason, and a most excellent one it is, the plants will succeed reasonably well with little or no attention; however, extra care bestowed upon them will repay for the trouble.

In growing plants for exhibition it is best to train the plant to a single stem for at least six inches above the ground, then pinch out the top, which will cause the latent buds in the axile of the leaves to push out making the branches. Do not allow any banches lower than one inch from the earth, and be sure and keep all the suckers, that should spring up in the pot, cut out.

Repot the plants whenever the pot is filled

little black insect, namely, the Black Aphis, which appears in great numbers on the young shoots of the plants. The best method for destroying them is to sprinkle the plants well, early in the morning, when the dew is on the leaves, with fine tobseco dust, which can be bought of any eigar manufacturer at a 'cost of from two to five cents per pound. The effect is immediate and they disappear remarkably fast. Hammond's Blug Shot does not affect them at all.

It is wonderful how fast the young plants grow. A plant of a variety that is a strong grower, and nine months old, and has been properly grown, will be about three feet high and three feet across the top, and will produce hundreds of flowers. To get line specimen flowers, however, you must plant four inches high, bedded out in good, rich soil, and watered copiously, will be two feet high, and fully as large in diameter in the fall, and covered with flowers. Chrysanthemums, at no stage of their growth, should have a lack of moisture and should be sprinkled and watered thoroughly whenever they show signs of drying.

Caivin Cooper commended the essay as interesting and seasonable, and encouraged the growth of these beautiful plants, which are attracting so much attention.

Mr. Engle also commended the essay and asked how the chrysanthemum committee was getting along with the show business.

THE CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW.

THE CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW. F. R. Diffenderffer stated that the con printed and circulated large numbers of the

ist of premiums together with the regula tions for the show, copies of which he before the society.

Mr. Pyferstated that the show would be held in the Lancaster rink, commencing on Tuesday, November 9, and continuing to the 16th inclusive.

THE PROPOSED MEETING AT STRASBURG. On motion of Mr. Cooper, the question o holding a special meeting of the society Strasburg was taken up.

Mr. Cooper favored the holding of a meeting in that borough and in others to which

Mr. Engle hoped that before the special meeting was decided on the members of the society would make it a point to attend it, and not depend on the local members to make it a success.

Johnson Miller hoped also that special ar-rangements would be made to have a big meeting and that an appropriate programme be prepared so that there would be no lack of matter for discussion.

be prepared so that there would be no lack of matter for discussion.

President Landis said from what he had heard, the people would contribute their full share of essays and papers to the meeting.

Mr. Witmer believed the meetings of the society should be held in Lancaster, but was willing to try this experimental meeting and suggested that the meeting be held in May, as the April weather was very capricious.

Mr. Cooper suggested the 7th of May as a proper time, another member the 15th and another the 22t. Finally the date was left blank, to be filled at the next meeting of the society.

THE REVISED BULES. Mr. Cooper moved that three hundred sopies of the revised constitution and byaws of the society be printed. The motion was agreed to. RIGHTS OF ORIGINATORS ON NEW PRUIT

AND PLANTS. Wm. D. Weaver answered the question whether the originators of a new truit or lower should have the benefit of the patent laws." He thought they should have som ecognition from the state and nation, though he was not prepared to advocate the issuance of a patent to every one who originates a new species of plant or flower, and thus tax the whole people for the benefit of a single individual. He favored elevating the agri-cultural bureau at Washington to a cabinel position.

position.

Joseph F. Witmer was glad to hear the aericultural bureau spoken well of for once. For his own part he had tried many fruits plants and seeds sent him from the bureau, and they were all miserable failures.

The question was further discussed by Messrs. Engle, Pyfer, Witmer, Weaver and Brostus, the general drift of opinion being that organizations of new varieties of plants, &c., could take care of themselves without any new laws on the subject.

Mr. F. R. Diffendersfer presented on be-halt of Hon. John A. Hiestand, several bags urged every member to take some of th

urged every member to take some of the seed and to propagate the beets and begin the manufacture of sugar, which he believed would soon become one of the leading industries of this country, as it was now of Great Britain.

H. M. Engle held similar views and hoped the society would do all it can to extend beet culture. Even if it was unsuccessful so far as sugar making was concerned, the beets were most excellent for cattle.

Mr. Linville said the great difficulty in establishing the industry is that the beets cannot be raised for the prices offered by the factories, for converting it into sugar.

PRESENTATION OF DOCUMENTS.

PRESENTATION OF DOCUMENTS.

Mr. Swarr presented to the society with
the printed report of the Missouri State
Horficultural society for the year 1883; and
Mr. Engle presented several copies of the
29th and 30th quarterly reports of the Pennsylvania board of agriculture for 1888-6.

The chair announced that it was probable hat Goy. Pattison or Hon. Thos. J. Edge vould deliver an address at next meeting this society. The chair also announced that he had appointed Mrs. Calvin Cooper as essayist for next meeting. Henry M. Engle, Henry G. Rush and Geo. B. Willson were

LADIES TO THE FRONT. Mr. Witmer moved that the members o the society be requested to bring their wives, daughters and other ladies to the next meet-ing. The motion was adopted and many members promised to bring ladies along the next meeting.

The following were referred for answer a

next meeting. "Which pays better, the raising of seed leaf or Havana seed topacco?" Referred to J. Hoffman Hershey.
"Should the head of the agricultural department be a member of the cabinet?" Dr. J. P. Wicke reham.
"What is the remedy for the present depressed condition of agriculture?" A. C. Baldwin. Adjourned.

THE REFORMED CHURCH.

Monday at 2 o'clock, in St. Paul's church the classis of Lancaster of the Reforme relation between Rev. John Kuelling, D. D. and Zwingli church, Harrisburg, was disof that church to become paster of St. John's church, of this city, and at his request was dismissed to the German Philadelphia classis with which St. John's church stands con-nected.

nected.

Reva. E. V. Gerhart, D. D., W. T. Gerhard and T. Apple, D. D., were appointed to supply Zwingli church, and to inquire as to what is feasible in the future care of the church, and report to the classis result of their inquiry.

church, and report to the classis result of their inquiry.

The annual meeting of the classis pecurring on the day of the commencement exercises of Franklin and Marshall college, and the celebration by the First church, of this city, of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the first divine service held in Lancaster, taking place on Sunday, June 20, the date of the annual meeting, was fixed for one week later. The meeting will new be held on June 24, at 7:30 p. m., and in the church at Marietta.

A WASHINGTON LETTER.

DULL ARABON IN POLITICS AND N FRRY GREAT STIR.

The Mottes of Edmunds' Attack on the A ministration-Mr. Blaine's Second Volume Does Not Sell-Mr. Manning Will Not Resume His Office.

Special Correspondence INTELLIGENCER. WASHINGTON, April 5.—The political cauldron has persistently refused to boil this winter at the national capital, despite the strengous efforts of ambitious politician to kindle partisan fires. There has been no particular exciting debates in either house of Congress. For a day or two the discussion of Sepator Edmunds' report on the refusal o the attorney general to furnish the papers in the Duskin case, attracted an unusual num ber of visitors to the Senate galleries, bu the debate soon ceased to draw.

By the way, I have not seen a statemen f Senator Edmunds' real motive in endeav ring to array the Republican senators against the administration on the subject of effort on the part of the Vermont senator to re instate himself in the confidence of his own party. By his persistent refusal to take any part in the last presidential campaign, Mr. Edmunds lost cast as a party man. The Blaine Republicans placed upon him the responsibility for the election of Cieveland. responsibility for the election of Cleveland, and the accusation was one not easily disproved. He was the caudidate of the Mugwump Republicans at Chicago, and when they refused to support Blaine and he declined even to write a letter in favor of the party nominee, the conclusion was irresistible that he was not only in sympathy with the Mugwump Republican desire to secure Blaine's defeat, but that he had an understanding with him to keep out of the canvass altogether. A speech from Edmunds at the critical juncture of the campaign in New York or Brooklyn would undoubtedly have had a very great effect. It probably would have soutroiled a sufficient number of voters to have turned the alender Democratic voters to have turned the slender Democrat

voters to have turned the stender Democratic majority into a slender Republican one.

At any rate, Edmunds believed that it was necessary for him to rehabilitate himself, and so he sought the earliest opportunity to make an issue with Cleveland's administra-tion on the question of removals. He was bound to do something to let Republicans know that he was not to profit by the defea of Blaine at the hands of his successful com-petitor. That was the extent to which prin-ciple was involved in the so-called great dis-cussion of the Edmunds judiciary commit e report in the Senate.

EDMUNDS IN THE COLD.

It is no secret here that enough Republ can senators have all along been willing to confirm nominations to leave Mr. Edmund out in the cold whenever the square issue was made. They could not afford to vote with the Democrats to defeat the resolution with which Edmunds' report closed, but when in executive session it was an easy matter to justify their votes for confirmamatter to justify their votes for commu-tions on the ground that they were then dealing with the merits of particular cases. Of course there are wheels within wheels in this fight. The Republican sena-tors who go back on Edmunds in executive sessions have their reasons for so doing. Some doubtless expect favors from the ad-ministration. Others may want to gratify ministration. Others may want to gratify Blaine, who will undoubtedly be delighted to see Edmunds humiliated by his failure to control his party friend, seven after they have

roted for his resolutions.

As I have said, there is but a languid interes taken in politics. But if there was to be national Republican convention held to morrow, Blaine would be renominated. It would, of course, be foolbardy to venture a prediction as to what will happen in June or July, 1888, but Blaine is undoubtedly the Republican choice at this time. He is very much stronger with Republican congressiona politicians now than he was in 1884. This may partly be accounted for by the fact that very many of this class were Arthur men

I understand that the second volume Blaine's "Twenty Years of Congress" is not meeting with anything like the sale the first volume did. In my judgment the last introductory chapters wherein he reviewed our political history from Jefferson to Bu-chanan. That was not free from grave errors and biased views, but it showed a grasp of the subject which is lacking in the remainder of the book.

THE PAN-ELECTRIC CASE.

Pan-Electric investigation which is dragging wearily along in spite of Chairman Boyle's effort to hurry it through. The general cor clusion is that the statesmen who were taken in by the elder Rodgers were poor judges of human nature, but that they did not intend to do anything wrong. How Senators Horn and Garland and Representatives Young and Atkins could after an hour's talk with Doctor Atkins could after an hour stak with Decor-Rodgers have made up their minds to be associated with him in a business enterprise passes ordinary comprehension. The man is daft. He has no practical sense. He is not quite enough of a lunatic to justify his friends in having him locked up, but it will be a cause of wonder to me if he does not die in an insame asylum.

ability on the committee—Judge Ranney, of Boston. He is a lawyer of large experience, and while his examinations of witnesses are tedious and unnecessarily prolix, he always succeeds in making his points. Chairman Boyle is winning praise from both sides for his eminent fairness and his judicial impartiality. His examination of the Rodgerses was adroit and developed their weak points admirably. This was done, too, without any show of the advocate.

SOME CABINET GOSSIP. Secretary Manning is slowly improving, and his recovery can now be reasonably expected. But he will never resume his duties as secretary of the treasury. There is a grea deal of speculation as to who his successor will be, but there is no reason to believe the president has yet made up his mind in regard to it. I think there is great probability of a reorganization of the cabinet and that this will have considerable influence on the selection of Mr. Manning's successor.

It is true that there is very considerable

selection of Mr. Manning's successor.

It is true that there is very considerable dissatisfaction with the administration among Democratic senators and representatives, but this will measurably disappear before the final adjournment of Congress. The trouble is not so much about patronage as it is a feeling that the administration has not accomplished what was expected of it. The cabinet was largely made up of inexperienced men and of men who were not possessed of executive capacity. The only man who seemed to grasp the fact that the departmental systems needed remodeling was Mr. Whitney. Even he has relied too much on the experience of others to have obtained a thoroughly practical knowledge of his department.

overnment needs recasting and reorganizing. The treasury system is the one that offers the greatest opportunity for improvement. It is treasury system which Alexander Hamilton adapted to the needs of our infant republic, whose entire disbursements were only \$600,000 a year. England, nearly forty years ago, had to adopt a new system because the old one had ceased to answer the needs of her vastly expanded business. Our system of accounting is sadly deficient. The auditing departments are utterly without unity and do not afford adequate checks upon expenditures of public money.

If this administration will set about reform in this direction and give the country in-

If this administration will set about reform in this direction and give the country improved methods of administration it will be entitled to lasting gratifude and will receive it. It is civil system reform we need, and not civil service reform. Until the system is reformed any reformation of the personnel of the service is impossible.

C. S. R.

A FORLORN BAILROAD.

Hopes That the Pennsylvania or B. & C. Wil Buy the Pench Bottom Line. WHITE ROCK, April 6.-The Peach Bo om Narrow Guage railroad is in dire distrees, with no money, no men, no ties, no coal, and a bad track. In the slang of the day it seems to be "hanging by the eyebrow." Accidents and reports are of daily occurrence; and the climax of it or trouble seems to have been reached on Friday last when the engine was ditched near Westbrook and since then we have had no trains of

when the engine was disched near weatorook and since then we have had no trains or mails.

We understand that negotiations have been in progress for some time looking to the transfer of this road to either the Pennsylvania or the B. & O., according to which would pay the biggest price; and although some have been so mean as to insinuate that neither would take it as a gift, both roads are anxious to get it. It is the prayer of all its patrons that it may be the B. & O., for it is their intention to extend it to Quarryville on the north, and Landenburg on the south, thus giving us excellent facilities for coal, lumber and passenger traific; and also ultimately bridge the Susquehanna at Peach Bottom and connect with the Maryland Central at Delta, which they already own. It behooves our people of the lower end as well as the citizons of Lancaster that they bestir themselves and use their influence to the accomplishment of this end. As the matter is now hanging in the balance a little substantial encouragement might turn the scale. The Pennsylvania company would of course give us good service, but our connections and facilities would be no different from those we already have.

Mrs. Mary Ballance, an aged and highly respected lady, passed peacefully to a better life on Wednesday last. She was buried on Sunday from the residence of her daughter Mrs. James King, where she has made her home for many years. James Ballance is a son.

People had begun to prepare for spring

People had begun to prepare for spring planting during the fine weather week before last, but the decidedly wintry weather has put a stop to all plowing.

At the Union store, in Colerain, in which Elliot Swisher for two years has handled the yard-stick so successfully for W. H. Hogg, Mrs. S. now steps up and takes charge a proprietor as well as general manager. Mine bost, Hickman, who for many yes

past has filled the position of a good land-lord as completely as he does a big arm chair at Oak Hill, has now retired to private life, having rented an apartment from Miss Phoebe Johnson, close to Norwood station; and the hospitalities of Oak Hill, bar and table, will hereafter be dispensed by Elim Charles.

table, will hereafter be dispensed by Elim Charles.

The broad acres long owned and tilled by John Johnson, sr., whose tamiliar figure no longer is seen by our people mounted on his old black mare, with broad-brimmed hat and stick in hand, were partitioned among the kins on April 1. Arthur Johnson takes the lower place on which he has resided for lower place, on which he has resided for number of years. Miss Phebe Johnson retains the home place, and John Johnson, ir., takes the upper, together with a portion of

CHEAP VIRGINIA LAND. James Hays moved from our town las week to a farm which he purchased within four miles of West Point, Va. As a sample of how cheap farm land may be bought there we would state that this farm contains 11: we would state that this farm contains 112 acres, one-half clear, balance in good pine timber for which there is ready sale on the farm at three dollars and a quarter per cord. There is a railroad station, wharf, and a mari bed all on the farm and within two hundred yards of the house. Land is naturally as good as any in Laneaster county, but is now poor, but fertilizers improve it rapidly. West Point is a thriving town from which three line of steamers run, on east to Baltimore, Boston and New York, and a big export business is done though a line of sailing yessels to Bremen, and other to Buenos Ayres. This farm was bought for \$2,000 buildings are new but cheap.

A. J. BERNHART. OF LANCASTER, Says He Was Knocked Down and Robbed of From the Reading Eagle.

A. J. Bernhart, a young gentleman, can to Reading from Lancaster, and is at present one of the firm of Epler & Bernhart, seed and implement store, 518 Penn street. Mr. Bernhart was knocked down, brutally assaulted, and robbed of, his gold watch and street, this side of Willow, about 12 o'clock He gives this version of the affair : " I had been calling upon a lady residing in the southern section of the city and had left her house some time and was on my way home when on coming up 6th street on the east side, I first heard two men, medium-sized, dressed in dark clothes, ordinarily dressed. They came up behind me, said nothing, and the first thing I knew, one struck behind me on the right side of my head with his fist, not saying a word. I turned around and defended myself and struck at the man that struck me. I got the best of the first man and then went for the second, whereupon they called for another man. The three men then grappled me, struck me in my right eye, threw me down, and two of them got on my arms, and the third went through my pockets. I can't recollect a single word they said. I don't think they said anything during the attack. They took my watch and money and then ran away. My watch and chain cost \$125, and I had about \$45 in cash in my pockets." No arrests have been as yet made. Mr. Bernhart, being a stranger here, says that as far as he's got, he don't like the city very well. He says their motive certainly was robbery, "for had they had any other grudge, they had ample opportunity to beat me when they had me down and at their mercy. I had been no place where I could have offended anyone." He was not armed, or he says he would have known who it was that struck him. In the future he will be prepared.

Mr. Bernhart until lately was a salesman in the hardware store of George M. Steinman southern section of the city and had left he

Mr. Bernhart until lately was a salesma in the hardware store of George M. Steinman

EAST DONEGAL NEWS.

Horses in Great Demand—Row in the Maytor Methodist Church. The great settling day, April 1st, is over and everybody in this vicinity appears to have come out all right.

Moving time is also about over, quite a number of changes have taken place in this section this spring.

Horses are in great demand in this section; there are several horse sales every week in our adjoining town, at which high prices are realized; the farmers are the principal layers.

Charles Grady, son of ex-Supervisor Grady, was laid up for about ten days with a severe attack of quinsy; he is, however, again able to Master Benj. Herr, a student of the Cham-bersburg academy, returned home last week to spend the summer with his parents in

to spend the summer with his parents in East Donegal.

Our courts may have another church case to decide before long, in the dissatisfaction caused by the sale of the Methodist church at Maytown. There was at the time of the sale an organ and library in the church, which different persons claim as their property. The instrument and books were taken out of the church one night last week by some persons, which caused quite an excitement in the village. Mr. Henry Fletcher bought the church and intends to convert it into a store room.

bought the church and intends to convert it into a store room.

Mr. Jacob Loucks, of York county, has moved on Col. Jas. Duffy's farm, near Marietta, where he has taken the position of farm manager. Mr. Loucks comes highly recommended as a first-class farmer.

Simon L. Brandt soid his imported Jersey buil Dakota, No. 4,779, to John Shillow, of Marietta; this was one of the finest buils in the county and no doubt one of the most victous. He was a dangerous animal, and the only remedy was to fatten him for the market. He weighed 1,700 pounds, which is considered an extraordinary weight for a Jersey animal. Mr. Shillow shipped him to Philadelphia last Thursday.

The Wind Was High.

The strong wind of last night blew over the big poplar tree opposite No. 209 Mulberry street. The rainfall had loosened up the ground about its roots.

DOMESTIC TROUBLE ENDS

TRAGICALLY BY BUICIDE WITH HORSE PISTOL.

and Through-He Threatens to Kill His Son, Is Arrested and Then Fires a Wespon With Fatal Effect.

King street, committed suicide by shooting himself, at 8 o'clock this morning. Wol man probably 18 years of age, and attempte to kill him. The boy walked across the stree to the office of Alderman Patrick Donnelly, and made complaint against the father charging him with felonious assault and battery. The warrant was given to Officer Kissinger to serve, and he and Officer Shay went to Wolf's home together. After the warrant had been read to him Wolf asked leave to go up stairs and change his clothes. The officer told him it was not necessary for him to go to the station bouse, as he could easily furnish bail. Wolf said he wanted to go to jail, and insisted upon changing his clothing.

Officer Kissinger went across the street to get a commitment and left Officer Shay at the house. Wolf went up stairs and had been there but a short time when Shay heard the report of a pistol. He went up and found Wolf lying on his back, with a big, ugly-looking horse pistol on the toor, about five feet away. He was suffering from a pistol shot wound in the left side. Shay notified the family and others and Dr. C. E. Netscher was summoned. o the office of Alderman Patrick Donnelly

DIED FROM THE WOUND. The physicians examined the man and ound that the ball had entered his lett side just above the nipple and passed straight through his body, coming out of the back and imbedding itself in a wardrobe. The bullet was of a very large size. The wounded man died as the result of his rash

wounded man died as the result of his rash act at about 12:30 p.m.

Wolf is a man 47 years of age and was born in Werntz, Germany. He came to this country in 1853 and has carried on the baking business in this city for many years. He has a wife and family of nine children. Domestic trouble was likely the cause of the shooting.

Mr. Wolf was a member of Red Jacket tribe, No. 44 of Red Men, lodge 165 Knights of Pythias, the Schiller Verein, Fulton Home and several other societies. During the war he was a member of the 99th Pennsylvania Volunteers and a brave soldier. On the day of Lee's surrender he was badly wounded Lee's surrender he was badly wounded y being shot through the leg, and he never ally recovered from the effects. When Wolf attempted to shoot his son this

norning the ball grazed the latter's head and odged in the door. odged in the door.

This afternoon Coroner Honaman held a inquest on the body of deceased. The jury consisted of M. V. B. Keller, John Graham, Anthony Metzroth, Conrad Mosser, Reube Manner and Oito Pachelbel. The verdi was death by suicide.

An effort will be made to have the Phili leiphia and Athletic clubs play a game in

this city in the near future, but it is doubtfu whether it will be successful. On Saturday afternoon a game was played

On Saturday atternoon a game was played on the Ironsides grounds between the Actives and the Owls. In four innings the former was victorious by the score of 17 to 5. The players then became tired of running the bases.

The suit of Barkley against the American Association of base ball clubs is likely to be settled at once by the acceptance by the Baltimore club of a compromise offered by President Minnick, of the Pittsburg, which provides for the reinstatement of Barkley with a fine of \$500 and the release of Milton P. Scott, the first baseman, to Baltimore club. adager the compromise, as he wants a first baseman badly, and feels some satisfaction in having ousted ex-President McKnight, who he blames for Barkley's action. In case the compromise is agreed to the suit is to be at once withdrawn and Barkley will play with the Pittsburg club.

Politics seem to be the principal topic of conversation in the town just now.

S. Smith shipped nine hundred dozen of eggs to Philadelphia last month, but in some months he does much better.

The school board met on Saturday to transact some financial business. They report everything favorable. The schools will close the coming week.

Mr. E. F. Galbraith, who moved to Wrightsville from this place a year ago, returned on the first of April, and will reside here in the future.

The river is very high and will soon be in Politics seem to be the principal topic of

The river is very high and will soon be in raiting condition.

Mrs. Henrietta Feltenberger, of York, and Mr. Tiney Skeen, of Philadelphia, were visiting friends here last week.

The road at the bridge, which crosses the Beaver creek, just below Green Tree, is in a terrible condition. For a half square the mud is hub deep and some places it is almost impossible to pass. The little bridge at this point is a nuisance, the dirt has fallen away from the south side and it is difficult for a horse to get upon the bridge. There are no railings of any kind on the sides of the bridge and these dark nights it is almost impossible to find it. Everybody is complaining about this bridge and road, which is continually out of repair. The constable of the township in court after court swears that the roads are in good condition in his balliwick, and it remains to be seen whether he will give the same story to the court the next time he comes up. mud is hub deep and some places it is almos

This afternoon thirty-five persons from the neighborhood of Ephrata left on Fast Line at 2 o'clock for different parts of the West, in cluding Kansas City, Mo., Omaha, and David City, Neb., and other places. Some will locate permanently and others will re-

George W. Goodhart, left last night at 10:40 for Indianapolis to join the J. B. Doris circus with which he will travel as an adver-

Mayor Morton's Court. Mayor Morton held his first court this

Mayor Morton held his first court this morning. Twenty-seven lodgers were taken before him. They gave their ages, occupations and residences, and according to their statements twenty states of the Union and several foreign nations were represented. They were informed by his honor that he did not propose to have the station house used for the accommodation of the same vagrants every night, and if they came back again they would be committed to prison as vagrants. From the Reading Times.
On Sunday the death of David J. Lincoln

was reported all over Birdsboro, and a per-fectly reliable gentleman who spent the Sab-bath in that borough reported the news to the Times office late at night, when the news could not be verified. His son-in-law, S. Douglas Smith, of this city, had received the same information. Mr. Lincoin's death has been almost hourity expected for a week or been almost hourty expected for a week or

North Mulberry street this morning and was largely attended. A requeim mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Catholic church and the interment made at St. Mary's comotery.

Walnut street, Cincinnati, is held at the post-office for postage, and letters addressed Mrs. Ada Bartch, Blare county, Indiana, and Paul Ritchey, care of A. C. Campbell, Indiana, are held for better directions.

Miss Blanche McCormick, who has been in Florida all winter, has returned to her home in this city. While South she spent the time at Jacksonville and St. Augustine.

A BRNSATIONAL SHOOTING

A Colored Church Paster Puts a Ball in a Gen-tieman of Color.

DENVER, Col., April 6.—All the "high-toned colored people" of Denver were much agitated last night over a semational abooting affair, which occurred in the backyard o the Zion Baptist church, yesterday afternoon and in which the pastor of the church sho James Hawkins in the foot. The pastor, Rey. Wm. Gray, was formerly lieutenant governo views, among them being that members of the church should not associate with a view to matrimony with unchristian people.

It happened that Hawkins, who is the trusted body guard of Congressman Symes, was paying his respects to a daughter of Deacon Riley, one of the church's pillars. Yesterday Rev. Mr. Gray and Deacon Riley waited upon Hawkins at the Symes block, of which he is janitor, and remonstrated with him on his presumption, at the same tim speaking very disrespectfully of Hawkins. After they had left, it occurred to Hawkins that he had been insulted and that his in-jured honor demanded satisfaction. He folowed the two high churchmen to the church and found them in the back yard. He undertook to whip them both and was proceed self when Mr. Gray pulled a revolver and opened fire on Hawkins. He fired two shots, one of which took effect in Hawkins' foo placing him hors du combat. This ended the ight. Hawkins swore out warrants for Rev. Mr. Gray and Deacon Riley, on which they were arrested. They were held in \$500 ball each to answer the charge of attempt to kill.

AGAINST THE CHINESE

Mexican Crowd Make It Very Lively fo GUAYMAS, Mex., April 6.—The steame

When the steamer Romero Rubic, was coming into port, she was erroneously re ported as being the steamer Tardony, which was known had 600 Chinamen on board. An immense crowd formed on the wharf and after the mistake was explained parade the streets crying, "Down with the Chi-

Finally they made an attack upon a Chinese house, breaking the doors, windows and fur-

The Chinamen fled from the town. Troop have been sent forth, the authorities expect ng more trouble when the Sardonyx arrive

Expelling the Mongoli SAN Luis, Obispo, Cal., April 6.—Manager Fillmore, of the Pacific Coast railway, last week sent a body of laborers to work on the railway near Nissoma. Among them were ten Chinamen. Saturday night a party of un-Chinese camp, ordered the Chinamen aboard hand cars and brought them to within abou 12 miles of this place when they were told to take their baggege and walk to San Luis. They were threatened with hanging if they returned. The expelled Chinamen arrive here yesterday morning.

FORT WORTH, Arizona, April 6.- Sheriff Hatch, of Cochise county, A. T., came here with a warrant for Geronimo, and 41 "John Gen. Crook told him to make his demands in writing. He did not do so until he reached Tombstone yesterday. A writte Chiricahuas and the renegades. Gen. Crook replied that the Chiricahuas are held as Washington and will not be given up.

A Murderer Captured.

LOWELL, Mass., April 6.-Holenberg, the suspected murderer of his hou nusson, and who went crazy and fled int the woods Sunday evening, was caught last night. He wildly exclaimed to his captors,

Wordester, Mass., April 6.—The price list recently submitted by the cigarmakors has been adopted by the manufacturers except in three jobs. The increase will average

from \$1 to \$3 per thousand. LONDON, April 6.—Mme. Sarah Bernhardt will wear during her engagement in London seau which she has had especially prepared for her American tour. The dresses alone

Riot That Cost \$600,000.

BRUSSELS, April 6.—The proprietors of the Bandoux Glass factory claim to have lost £120,000 by the recent riots during which the factory was almost entirely demolished, and

Damaged \$50,000 By Fire. HOLYOKE, Mass., April 6.—The Albion paper mill was damaged \$50,000 by fire last night. E. C. Taft is treasurer and chief

owner, and his insurance is mainly in manu facturers' mutual companies.

Newmanstown Corr. Reading Herald Several weeks ago the agent of an extensive dealer in leaf tobacco of Lancaster. bought a large quantity of tobacco in New-manstown, including some of the finest crops raised about here last year. Each seller re-ceived a printed contract or agreement, stipulating the price to be received and binding him to deliver his goods for shipment at Sheridan on Thursday last. A few days prior to the appointed day another representative of the house turned up here and at once proceeded to the farmers whose crops had been purchased, and began to wrangle about the contracts in regard to the place of delivery, stating that it had to be delivered at Lancaster instead of at Sheridan. At length he intimated that they would receive it at the latter place. On Thursday it was brought in and after the greater part of it had been loaded on the car the contracts of the selling party were demanded. They presented them in good faith, under the impression that they would again be returned to them; instead they were gotten out of the way by the other party, who then defantly told them that since they were in their possession they would pay them what they chose. Then upon various pretexts they deducted considerable amounts from each one's bill and thus defrauded them of a large amount in the aggregate. lating the price to be received and binding

amount in the aggregate,

from the force gave a ball at Mænnerchor hall and they had a tremendous crowd. The weather was very bad but it did not prevent people from turning out. The order was good, although several parties attempted to raise "scraps," and everybody got wet going home at an early hour.

Released From Prison.

Frank Hagen, the soldier, whose arrest was noted yesterday, was released from prison last night. His wife's people concluded that no support could be obtained from him while he was in prison and have taken his promise to remit part of his monthly pay to his wife. He left to join his company at David's Island at 2 o'clock this morning.

Deed of Assignment.

Hiram Herr and wife, of East Donagal township, assigned their property to-day, for the benefit of creditors, to Heary H. Wilsy, of Concy township.

A LAP DOG'S FATAL BITE

PRICE TWO CENTS

HORRIBLE DEATH OF A TOURS

BALTIMORE PRYSESSAM. of Drendful Buffering from the III a Dog Bits Received by Blue

has just termininated intally in this city.
Dr. Brinton H. Warner, a young physicisms was the victim and he died this morning after four days of horrible suffering. The wound, which finally resulted in the rabies, was received on Christmas day, and was inflicted by a lap dog. The wound was at once cauterized, but Dr. Warner being naturally of a nervous disposition, was filled with forebodings. Two weeks ago he noticed a strange giars in his weeks ago he noticed a strange glare in his eyes and several times remarked that he was going to have hydrophobia. Four days ago as he started down town, he fell on the floor, as he started down town, he fell on the floor, in his residence and was confined to his bed up to the time of his death. Yesterday morning he grew worse. There was a twitching of the lips and a clenching of the hands, and he showed his teeth. The symptoms of rables were pronounced. He couldn't swallow water and in his delirium imagined

MILITARY GOING HOME.

The Latest Features of the Strike in Missourt and Texas.

Arnold, who did everything that physical skill could could device, but he died at 0 o'clock this morning in terrible convulsions.

there were dogs under his bed. He was a tended by his brother, Dr. Warner, and Pro

Fr. Worth, Tex., April 6.—16:40 A. M.— Trains are run without interruption this morning. Two companies of militia will leave for home to-day. Gov. Ireland also returns home. Two companies of Rangers and citizens' posse are still on duty. A conference will take place to-day between the local authorities and Knights of Labor, lookto a settlement of the troubles.

In East St. Louis.

St. Louis, April 6.—In East St. Louis this morning the excitement attendant upon the municipal election throws the strikers to the municipal election throws the strikers to the back grounds. But a few strikers are about the yards and no committees are at their usual business of persuading men to abandon work. The Chicago Burlington & Quincy switchmen returned to work under the protection of deputy sheriffs. The switch engineers of the Chicago & Alton with two switchmen are at work. Fifty teams of the St. Louis Transfer company are working, and coal is being hauled from all the yards except the Louisville & Nashville. The agents of the various roads say that freight trains were got out early this morning. The work of most of the roads is done by the agents, yard-masters and clerks.

nasters and clerks. P. I. Arthur, chief of the Brother Locomotive Engineers, is in town to day. He came from Houston, Texas. It is expected that the object of his visit is to check the insubornination of the average of the control of the con insubordination of the engineers, and to de-ter them from backing the Knights of Labor

The London Rioters, London, April 6.—Messra. Hyndman, Champion, Burns and Williams, the socialist leaders, committed on the third of March last for trial at the April term of the Central criminal court, Old Bailey, on a charge regularly placed on trial in that court to day. There were few spectators present, and but little interest was manifested in the proceed-ings, the evidence submitted being sub-

New York, April 6.—A dispatch from Texarkana received to-day says that 13 strikers who were arrested last week for obstructing trains and damaging the property of the company have all been separately tried and convicted of misdemeanor.

What Secretary Turner says.

St. Louis, April 6.—General Secretary Turner said to-day: "The strike will be fought, to use Gould's language, to the bitter end.' There will be no lawlessness, no violence to persons or property. We are satisfied the Missouri Pacific cannot operate without the Knights of Labor. They can of course make a preternes. They can run a few trains but a Knights of Labor, They can of course make a pretense. They can run a few trains but a course of masterly inactivity will force them to come to time. The order makes no threats; nobody is authorized to make threats; the principles of the order will not allow it. There is to be no spread of the strike, but the men now out will be supported and sustained, and the men who though not members of the order, went out, will be cared for. The various local and district assemblies will provide for them, and, if necessary, the entire order all over the country will contribute.

STORM AT LONG BRANCH.

It Does Considerable Damage to Property at the Seaside.

Long Branch, N. J., April 6.—The storm did considerable damage here. The bluft in front of the Mansion house. The bluft in front of the Mansion house was washed away by the rain and see for a distance of 15 feet. The bluff in front of the Castner property near the Howland house, was badly damaged, while at the West End cottages the damage was severe. That portion of the place in the rear of the Ocean hotel was florded on in the rear of the Ocean hotel

New York, April 6.—Much damage is threatened throughout Rockland county by the severe flood which prevailed last night and which is still raging. The bridge on the public highways are in damager of being carried away by the swollen streams, and it is probable that night travel will be impossible by wagons, in some parts of the country. It is feared that several dams may give way and cause great desired.

Mayor's Nominations Laid Over.

New York, April 6.—The mayor to-day nominated Mr. S. Andrews, John Van Glaha and Chas. H. Woodman to be excise commissioners. The board of aldermen laid over the nominations by a vote of 15 to 1.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Washington, D. U., April 6.—
the Middle Atlantic states, clear
alightly colder weather, winds ge
ally shifting to northwesterly, preceded
variable winds.
For Wednesday.—Fair weather is it
cated for the South Atlantic and Gulf air
the Ohio Valley and Tennesses, the U
Missinsippi and Missouri valleys, see
ing, slightly cooler weather for the
Atlantic states.