



LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1886.

FARMERS' MONTHLY MEETING.

CONDITION OF THE CROPS AND THE PROSPACTS FOR HARFEST.

VOLUME XXII-NO. 234.

Tobaces Plauting Begun in all Parts-The Fruit Promising Large Vield-The Essay by Casper Huler-Discussion on Several Interesting Topics.

A stated meeting of the Lancaster County Agricultural and Horticultural society was held Monday afternoon, in the ball of the Y M. C. A., commonding at 2 o'clock,

The following named members and othe persons were present :

J. H. Landla, president, Millersville ; Casper Hiller, Concestoga ; Johnson Miller, Warwick ; Calvin Cooper, Bird-in-Hand ; Joseph F. Watner, Paradise ; James Wood, Little Britain ; M. B. Kendig, Creaswell ; Daniel Smeych, city ; H. E. Mayer, East Hompfield ; Dr. S. E. Weber, city ; Frank Differnderfler, city ; Henry M. Engle, Marietta ; J. H. E. Rudy, city ; A. C. Stauffer, Manheim ; W. F. Pyter, city ; D. M. Swart, city ; J. Frank Landis, East Lampeter; John J. Rosh, West Willow ; W. H. Broslus, Drumors ; Levi S. Reist, Oregon ; Peter S. Reist, Liutz ; Jened L. Landis, city ; John H. Baosman, Lancaster township ; J. D. Hostetter, Manor; Clayton Mylin, West Lampeter ; J. A. Herr, West Lampeter ; J. R. Buckwalter, Salisbury ; Simon A. Hershey, Salunga ; S. P. Eoy, city ; J. M. Johnston, city ; Eph, S. Hoover, Manheim ; H. R. Fulton, city. J. H. Landis, president, Millersville ;

CROP REPORTS.

Reports being called for on the present condition of the crops, Casper Hiller said that n Conestoga the wheat never looked better than now ; corn does not look so well having teen kept back by the late cold weather, but to be a kept back by the late cont weather, but it may yet make a good crop. The fruit trees look well; the cherry crop will be the largest for years, and the apples are promising a tig crop; pears are rather thinly set, but look well. The potato crop will be a large one not withstanding the rayages of the bugs. Henry M. Engle, of Marietta, said that the wheat was heavy and some of it hadly. wheat was heavy and some of it hadly indged; the heads were not as long as they totgod: the heads were not as long as they should be, considering the length of the straw; the trying time for the wheat crop comes on when the mercury rises into the nineties and the weather is dry. There will not be as much hey as has been heretofore expected, nor of applies and pears; the pearlies are absindant, and polatoes promise findly. The cherry and strawhere error is inely. The cherry and strawberry crop is very large. The rainfall for April was 2-13-16

John G. Rush agreed with what had been said by the last speaker in reference to the crops generally. As to peaches he said the question has often been asked, "Why do we have the peach curif". The question might be asked this year, "why do we not have He has noticed no curl among his trees they are very healthy and very full of fruit. Joseph F. Witmer, of Paradise, reported the young corn only fairly up in his neigh-borhood, and that it had been badly cut by a great hall storm a week ago. The wheat also was greatly damaged and some fields will not yield as much as the seed that was sown upon them. The fruit trees that promised so well before the storm now look very badly except on the south side where they were protected from the hall. About one-half the tobacco crop has been set out.

tobacco crop has been set out. President Landis reported that wheat, corn, grass, polators, apples, cherries, pears and all other crops look first rate in old. Manor. More than one half the tobacco has been set out and this week will almost finish the work

Calvin Cooper reported the fruit crop as an entire wreck in the aeighborhood of Bird-in Hand, on account of the great hail storm. The fruit was cut to pieces and knocked from the frees and of that which remained on the north side, nearly every apple, pear, peach or cherry bore the mark of the hail; strawor cherry bore the mark of the hard; straw-borries were utterly destroyed, the wheat and grass were laid prostrate; the potato tops ent off and all kinds of garden stud greatly fourned. James Wood, of Little Britain, reported the

wheat looking well, with the straw rather heavy: the liuit prospect very good : po-latoes growing linely and not many bugs ;

culio. He used slug-shot to destroy the cir-culio and they do not now seem to have done much harm. He asked if there was a better TRUTH CRUSHED TO EARTH. remedy. Mr. Engle said the circulio may have done Mr. Engle's plum trees more good than harm, if the trees were overloaded with fruit. He did not think they would be troubled much more by this insect during the present season. He said the best insectide was tobacco juice. W. F. Pyfer and several others preferred bacco dust, which was death to all insects

that breath. THE CHRYSANTHEMUM. W. C. Pyfer exhibited before the society a

number of very fine chi ysanthemums of diferent varieties in full bloom, and gave some account of the manuer of growing them. He hoped eventually to be able to bave them in bloom every month in the year. He has already bloomed them ten months in a year. Mr. Pyfer said the coming chrysanthemum fair promises to be a great success with huntreds of varieties on exhibition.

Israel L. Landis on excitation. excess of fruit on overhearing trees, especi-ity peach trees should be removed. Henry M. Engle answered "yes; every reach that shows the least inclination to fall

off should be picked off; the more that are picked off, the better will be the fruit that STRAIDS. Mr. Witmer wanted to know what would

kill the snails that infest the tobacco beds? Mr. Buck walter answered "sail," Mr. Witmer replied that sail would kill the tobacco also and Mr. Engle said it would

the tobacco also and air. Lagte said it would not if it was put on sparingly. Frank Diffenderifler reported the meeting of the society at Strasburg a fizzle, disgrace-ful to the society, the essaylists and the Stras-burg people. The whole number present being two farmers and four reporters. A yote of thanks was given to Mr. Pyfer for his pretty exhibit of chrysanthemums.

FINE EXHIBIT OF FRUIT.

There was a very fine exhibit of fruit at the meeting.

Mr. Engie showed a plate of Sharpless strawberries, some of which were as large as walnuts. He also exhibited the following varieties of cherries; Governor Wood; Red Jayket, Elton, Ida and Belle d'Orieans, and one new variety for a name. Casper Hiller exhibited the Sharpless, the May E way and the "france of starpless, the

May King and the Crescent strawberry, all very fine. John G. Resh, of West Willow, exhibited the Governor Wood cherry, and a new va-

riety for a name. Also a pretty bough of the service berry loaded with fruit. Daniel Smeych exhibited some boxes of Sharpless strawberries.

All the fruit on exhibition was very fine, and the Sharpless strawberries of incompar-able excellence, both in size, color and fla-

Adjourned to meet Monday, July 12th.

THE LATE LANCASTER CLUB.

Harry Gallagher Tells his Side of the Story and Claims to Have Been Wronged.

Harry Gallagher, of the late Lancaster ba ball club, arrived home from New York last night. He says that the newspapers have done him injustice. All the intormation secured by this paper came from the players and others very close to the club, and now we give the manager an opportunity to teil is side. Gallagher claims that when the players

were first gathered together, he gave money out of his own pocket to pay advances. When they started on the trip he put \$.0 of his money in to pay fares. He gave all the players money in sums of from \$3 upwards on the trip, and has an item-ized account to show where he expended all of the money. After deducting the greater part of the money that he advanced there was nothing left. In regard to his refusal to pay the second guarantee to Dan O'Leary's chib be makes this explanation : He says that O'Leary forfeited agains to them in Scranton and they were entitled to a guarantee (as the board of directors of the State Association

THE HOME RULE BILL DEFRATED ON AECOND READING.

batcome of the Long Struggle in the English Parliament-Goschen Opens Up Against the Bill and is Answered by a Masterly Address from Charles S Parnell.

The home rule bill was rejected by the House of Commons on its second reading Monday night by 341 votes against 311, the government being, therefore, defeated by

hirty votes. Of the total number of the House of Commons, 670 members, 652 were present, leaving only eighteen absentees to be accounted for in various ways. The debate was opened by Mr. Goschen for the pposition. Mr. Parnell followed him. Mr. ladstone's speech preceded the division. The House was adjourned until Thursday. To-day a cabinet council will be held to decide upon the advisability of counseling the queen

o dissolve Parliament. Mr. Parnell was loudly cheered as he arose After replying to what he termed Mr. Gos chen's untair reference to those unhappy outchen's unlair reference to those unhappy out-rages in Kerry, he proceeded to give his un-derstanding of the origin of the Bellast Orange-Catholic trouble, and added that he deplored the occurrence as he deplored all outrages. In replying to Mr. Goschen's re-marks about the sovereignty of Parliament Mr. Parnell spoke of the opinion expressed by bimself must the introduction of the by himself upon the introduction of the home rule bill, and added :

We should have preferred the restitution of the Grattan Parliament. [Parnellite cheers.] It would have been more in accord with the sentiment of the Irish people-and sentiment goes a long way with people like the Irish. [Cheers.] At he same time I am bound to say that, if I preferred the Grattan Parliament, there are practical advantages in the proposals before us which limit and subordinate that Parliament to this in which we now wit. It may be of even greater ad-vantage to the Irish people than a Parliament vantage to the frish people than a Parliament like Gratan, and much more likely to be a final settlement of the question. [Cheers.] Grattan's Parliament had many disad-vantages. First, it had a House of Lords. ["Hear," "hear" and laughter.] We get rid of the House of Lords under Mr. Glad-stone's constitution. [Cheers.] True, there is to be in its place the first order, a very salutary provision. I do not bledge myssell to all the provision. I do not pledge myself to all the details and qualifications, but I say, gener-ally, that the first order is a very salutary provision, which will tend to prevent rash egislation and immoderate action. [Cheers, I would rather see the bill hung up for ten years by a body like the first order in Ire-land than see it hung up for a single twenty-

four hours by this imperial Parliament. [Cheers.] I venture to express the opinion that the existent action of the imperial Par-liament, the constant means of overseeing, as is suggested by Mr. Chamberlain, would not have the same success and would not be so acceptable to the Irish people as the measure now proposed. [Cheers.] In-deed, Mr. Chamberbain's proposal would, I believe, be mischievous and dangerous, and would prevent any settlement being arrived at which would be satisfactory to the Irish people. [Parnellite cheers] On the other hand, when we have assembled in our own chambers in Izeland all the different sections

chambers in Iroland all the different sections of the Irish people, those causes and effects which always arise will come into operation again and will lead to satisfactory results. The result of the two orders working in the same chamber will enable great ques-tions to be settled on a basis of compromise more or less satisfactory to all parties. If these 1

We understand perfectly well that the im-perial Parliament has nitimate supremacy and ultimate sovereignty. I quite agree with Mr. Gladstone, and I think it one of the most valuable parts of the bill. I quite agree that that which Mr. Gladstone offers namely, the responsibility of maintaining order in afterwards decided.) For that reason he would not pay the second guarantee, as he Ireland by an Irish Parliament, is a correct provisions which no state could exist without. [Irish cheers.] The supremacy of the imperial Parliament, however, will not be did not think he was compelled to do so. He says that he did not promise to pay O'Leary's bill at the Grape hotel, but told the proprietor that he would only settle it in case he found affected by this if the Irish party executes the powers given to it, while in some cases it may be rendered more effective than ever, [Cneers.] In accepting the bill we accept

onorable

THE NEGRO IN THE SOUTH. Results of a Philadelphia Quaker's Quie Observation From the Washington Post. MURDEROUS ANNAULT ON A YOUNG

Thomas Walter, a Philadelphia Quaker, about fifty years of age, lectured yesterday morning at the Third street Baptist church on "Industry Among Colored People." Mr. Waiter and his wile have spent the past seven months in the South, recuperating their health, and during their stay made the political, moral and educational condition of

be colored people a special study, by "going around" among them and attending their churches and meetings. Mr. Walter advocated, as the only salva-All, which is violation, is the only save tion of the colored race, their staying in the South, and the use of every means possible to place them upon a platform which would demand respect and recognition for them. He said that following one party had done means the means the means the second more to injure the negroes than anything else. "The story that the colored people cannot trust the white people of the South," said he, "Is not true, for it has been shown that in nine cases out of ten the murder committed there grew out of the use of whisky to excess among both the whites and blacks. In Philadelphia we have no colored mechanics, for we Republicans have no use for them except when it comes to vote. In the South a great many colored mechanics are working for the white people." Mr. Walter dwelt with particular stress

Mr. Walter dwelt with particular stress upon the necessity of thoroughly educating the younger members of the colored race, not only in books, but in truth and virtue. "We have a great many colored laborers, barbers and hotei waiters in Pennsylvania," said the speaker, "but I would advise the able-bodied men who are now serving as waiters to quit that kind of work. Leave I to the women to do: for where a hotel pro-prietor will correa man, he will not swear at prietor will curse a man, he will not swear at a woman waiter. The idea of colored men carrying hash to white people, when they could be following some trade, is a very poor one." He said that he knew of colored mechanics who would rather be waiters than own a little farm where they could live independently and not have to sacrifice their

manhood by earrying hash. "I have been down South as far as Flor-ida," said Mr. Waiter to a *Post* reporter after the lecture. "I think the South is the place the lecture. " I think the South is the pass for the colored man, for there he has the best for the colored man, for there he has the best opportunity to make himself all he could wish to be. Politics has hurt the colored people in the South more than anything else ; but if the colored young men will look forward and grasp the opportunities granted them, they would soon be as independent as the white men. They should buy their own homes and farms and save their money. own homes and farms and save their money. President Cleveland is now in a position to a great deal for the colored race and I think he will do more than any of his predeces-sors, except Lincoln. He is the man for the age and his administration will prove of great advantage to the colored race. If it does nothing else it will disabuse the mind of the negro, that under a benneratic ad-ministration he has something to far." ministration he has something to icar."

BUNCO SHARPS AT WORK. Jacob Good Tells What Happened Him in a

Vine Street House, A few days ago a bold attempt was made rob Jacob Good, a farmer, of Martie town-

ship, by some bunco men in this city. Mr. food says that he was standing on the doorstep of Hon. A. Herr Smith's law office when a nice looking young man stepped up to him and spoke in a familiar way. He asked Mr. Good if he remembered him and the farmer said that he did not. The young fellow said that his name was Grubb, he was a nephew of C. B. Grubb, and had formerly been a clerk in the First National bank. The young man further said that since he had seen Mr. Good he was married and settled down. He was desirous of making Mr. Good a present, and said that if he would accompany him down street he would give

him a very fine book, which his wife said he should present to some triend. Mr. Good accompanied the man down South Queen street and the two entered a house on East Vine street, the exact location of which Mr. Good does not know. Upon arriving at the house they met another young man. They began a game with cards, and also used an oil cloth with figures. Mr. Good did not understand

A TEXAS STREET SCENE. TO MEET NEXT IN LANCASTER.

MAN BY AN EX-STATE SENATOR. Hon, James B, Stubbs Opens Fire on John B Brotherson for His Alleged Infatuation With the Former's Wife-A Murder

That was Prevented with Difficulty.

GALVESTON, Texas, June 8.-A decided ensation was created in social and political circles here yesterday, by the murderous assault made by the Hon. James B. Stubbs, one of the leading attorneys of the city, on John K. Brotherson, a young man of 24, in the employ of the Waterspierce Oil company. Mr. Stubbs has served a term in the state Senate and filled the office of city attorney. Theodore Stubbs, United States storekeeper for Galveston, and father of the ex-senator, was earnestly talking with young Brother son about some private affairs, when the exsenator suddenly appeared on the scene, livid with rage and at once opened fire on Brotherson, who managed to enter the warehouse and close the iron door just in time to save his life. Stubbs was disarmed after an exciting struggle, during which his revolver went off nearly striking his father. Attempts to suppress the matter proved futlie, Young Brotherson is a cousin of Mrs. Stubbs, th handsome wife of the ex-senator. It is said he became infatuated with the woman, which led her husband to seek his life. It is feared that the outcome may yet prove serious. Mrs. Stubbs is a very close friend of Congressman Crain and represents that gentleman's political interest at home.

HOMEWARD BOUND.

The President and His Bride Speeding on Their

Way to Washington.

DEER PARK, June 8.-10:30 A. M.-Presi dent Cleveland and wife, accompanied by Col. Lamont and wite, will leave Deer Park en route for Washington at one o'clock to-day, arriving about 7 p. m.

Ex-Senator Davis and Mr. Stephen B. Elkins will ride with them as far as Piedmont where they are called to attend to some business matters. If the special train loses no time en route, it should arrive in Washington about 7 p. m. It is quite probable that the train will stop on the outskirts of the city to allow the distinguished party to escape the annoyance of going through the crowded railroad depot. The president and Mrs. Cleveland express themselves as highly gratified with their visit, and both are enjoying the best of health. Shortly after ten o'clock this morning the party took a drive in an open carriage to Observatory mountain and upon their return prepared for their homeward Previous to leaving the cottage the trip. president thanked the detectives and guards for their faithful work and said he had en-

oyed his mountain visit hugely. During the stay of the presidential party at Deer Park, the Baltimore & Ohio telegraph company transmitted nearly 400,000 words of

een stationed here during the entire week. ON THE ROAD. PIEDMONT, W. Va., June 8.-The train left Deer Park depot at 12:56 p. m. Quite a crowd had gathered at the depot. The president stepped out on the rear platform and he and Mrs. Cleveland shook hands with onite a number of ladies and gentlemen Among the crowd was the mayor of the village. The president remarked with a smile: "I know how that is, I was once mayor myself." One of the ladies seemed too modest to reach up her hand to shake that of Mrs. Cleveland. The latter gracefully stepped down from the platform two steps and extending her hand shook it heartily.

Thinks She Is the President's Bride

Breen, the wife of a once noted gambler of

this city, has been brought here from ElPaso

in an insane condition, caused by domestic

happy she is with her distinguished husband,

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

Death of Ludwig Freedman

An Exciting Runaway.

street and caught the runaway horse.

torn off. The man and his wife were

A Wheel Torn Off.

Knights of St. John Uniform

There is on exhibition at Scheid

Encs Jones fataliy shot a young man mamed Golden at Erie, Pa, yesterday in a

SAN ANTONIA, Tex., June 8,-Annie

At Piedmont there was not les

PRICE TWO CENTS.

KELLEY DEFENDS STANTON.

THE PIG IRON CONGRESSMAN PATE HIS RESPRCTS TO MR. WHERLER.

Declaring That the Latter's Speech Was an Offense Against the House-Eulogizing the Memory of Stanton as One of the Trnest and Ablest Patriots of the Country.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June &-[House] Mr. Henderson, of Iowa, rising to a question of privilege, stated that a remark made by him in a colloquy with Mr. Wheeler, of Alabama, last Friday night, when that gen tleman was delivering a speech attacking Edwin M. Stanton, bad been misplaced in the Record.

Mr. Wheeler said the misplacement was ceidental, and he had no objection to a cor-

rection being made. On motion of Mr. Reed, of Maine, the Senate bill for the relief of Chest r A. Arthur and Wm. H. Robertson, late collectors of customs at New York, was passed. The bill relieves those gentlemen of responsibility for money stolen from their custody during their terms of office.

Mr. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, then called up his resolution of yesterday, to expunge from the record Mr. Wheeler's speech of Friday last.

He based the question of privilege upon the deliberate persistent abuse of an order of the House by Mr. Wheeler.

In lieu of the motion made yesterday, he submitted a resolution reciting that Mr. Wheeler had been guilty of an abuse of an order of the House, in delivering a speech, not referring to any pension bill, and de-claring that as the speech was without sauc-tion of the House, and in opposition to the special order, said speech be expunged from the Record, and prohibiting the public printer from publishing it in pamphlet or other form.

Mr. Reagan, of Texas, raised the point of order that the speech was delivered by unanmous consent of the House, and was therefore not an offense against the House. The speaker said that was a question for the House to decide. Mr. Kelley then took the floor and his

emarks were closely listened to. He said he was unwilling that future readers of the Record should, by any possibility, suspect him of having sat by, through what must have involved three hours, listening to the slanders which had been reluted for 25 years and many of which were putrescent on one of the most unselfish patriots the country ever produced and one of the most beloved friends he had ever known in his long life. He was unwilling that he should be suspected of listen. ing to a paper which feebly regretted that in moment of heat, its author had denounced Abraham Lincoln and Edwin M. Stanton as conspirators, and Stanton as an arch-conspirator against the character of certain American citizens, and as combining to dwarf the success of our army.

He was unwilling that posterity should be told through the Congressional Record that the Republican party had sat quietly in the House at midnight to hear these slanders on Lincoln and Stanton poured out hour by hour, and that no man, either Re-publican or Democrat, who had perlled his life under the administration of the war power by Lincoln and Stanton for the support of the Union, should have failed "These slanders are now offensive to say : to the olfactories of all honest loyal Union men, having festered in heaps, breathing noxious odor or being consigned numbers of years ago to the cesspool of gossip."

After some further debate Mr. Kelley's resolution was referred to the committee on rules, and the House went Into committee of the whole on the legislative appropriation bill.

the Annual Reunion of the Survivors of the Pennsylvania Reserves. At the annual reunion of the survivors of the Pennsylvania Reserve Volunteer Corps

in Reading on Monday, ex-Governor Curtin, who presided, in his opening address con-troverted the assertion that Round Top had been held by others than the Reserves, and loclared that it was they who held that very important position. Applause that shook the court house greeted this statement, and, upon motion of Colonel P. McDonough,

upon motion of Colonel P. McDonough, General D. M. Woodward, R. A. McCoy, Colonel McDonough, Colonei W. Ross Hartshorne, J. A. McTherson, R. A. Ricketts and W. Waliace Johnson were appointed to prepare a truthful history of the Round Top struggle for next year. These officers were chosen : President, Andrew G. Curtin ; vice presidents, Colonel J. P. Taylor, Gen-eral H. G. Sickels, W. R. Hartshorne ; re-cording secretary, Captain John Taylor ; cor-responding secretary, Colonel Chill W. Hazard ; treasurer, W. Wallace Johnson. The next reunion takes place in Lancaster The next reution takes place in Lancaster on the third Thursday in June, 1887. In ac-cordance with a suggestion telegraphed by Captain W. Hayes Grier, of Columbia, Colo-nel W. E. Mann, E. A. Pennypacker and David Townson, E. A. Pennypacker and

David Taggart were appointed a committee to memorialize the legislature for an appro-priation of \$500 for a monument to each Penn-sylvania regiment engaged at Gettysburg. but of 15,000 reserves originally mustered in 800 survive. STREET COMMITTEE MEETING.

In Injunction May Issue Against the Millers ville Street Railway Company.

A stated meeting of the street committee was held Monday evening, all the members being present. A number of petitions were presented and read. One of these was for paving the first square of West King street with Belgian blocks; another regarding the change of grade at Orange and Lime streets, and another requesting the city to rebuild or repair the bridge at Reigart's landing on the Conestoga. Action was deferred on these several matters until the committee shall have had an opportunity to visit and exam-

A petition from S. E. Baily was presented A petition from S. E. Baily was presented by his counsel B. F. Eshleman, esq., asking that the charge of \$50 assessed against him for the privilege of entering the public sewer be reduced to \$25. It appearing that Mr. Baily has built at his own expense, on Market street a sewer costing several hundred doi-lars, the committee agreed to recommend to councils the granting of Mr. Baily's petition. The committee having heep notified that The committee having been notified that the Millersville railroad company were relay-ing their T rails on West Orange street, not-withstanding the action of councils forbidding them doing so, Messrs, Borger, Daisz and Sing were appointed a special committee to wait upon the city solicitor and ask his opinion as to the propriety of having an injunction issued to prevent the laying of the rails.

WEST END WEDDING BELLS.

Marriage of Mr. William G. Mayburry to The Miss Daisy Martin, of This City. A quiet wedding ceremony was performed

this morning at B. B. Martin's residence, No. 407 West Chestnut street, whereby William G. Mayburry, a graduate of Franklin and Marshall college, class of '83, and now superintendent of a steel wire belting press matter, ten telegraph operators having

and hose company in West Philadelphia, was united in the bonds of matrimony to Miss Dalay Martin, youngest daughter of Mr. Mattin. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Sylvanus Stall, assisted by Rev. James Crawford, of Philadelphia. Only the family and a few intimate friends of the

both bride and groom are well known in this city, the former being one of Lancaster's most attractive social favorites. Mr. May-burry is the son of the late Dr. Wm. Mayburry is the son of the late Dr. Wm. May-burry, of Philadelphia, who graduated at the Mercer college before its union with Frank-lin college and transfer to this city. He was a member, and for a period president of the board of trustees of Franklin and Marshall college, in which institution he always took a warm interest. He was prominent in mediwarm interest. He was prominent in medi-cal circles in Philadelphia, having been presi-

tobacco planting is fairly under way Johnson Miller reported the wheat in Warwick as boking well, but the grass rather short corn came up irregularly and is backward, potatoes are coming on linely, and not much damaged by the beetle; the tobacco-planters are hard at work setting out their plants-fully one-hait and probably more of them being planted.

CAMPER DILLER'S ESSAY.

Casper Hiller read a short paper on the culture of strawberries, the gist of which was to show that in his experience the influence of the pollen had a great deal to do it determining not only the color but the quality and quantity of the fruit. He held that the staminate varieties should be planted alongside the pistilate varieties so that the one may fertilize the other, and thus favorably in fluence the bearing qualities of both, and improve not only the size and color but the flavor of the fruit.

HAY CULTURE AND ENSILEME

Henry M. Engle read an article clipped from an agricultural journal in which the above subjects were treated.

Several members discussed the pape briefly. Mr. Engle held that timothy to make good hay, should be cut before it blooms, though a greater weight of hay can be had if it is not cut until after it blooms. He approved of sowing Hungarian grass, sweet corn and oats as substitutes for These crops when the grass crop is short. These crops can be sown as late as the first of July. Joseph F. Witmer said he had done well

by drilling in corn in June and cutting i before it fairly tasseted ; he then lay it in swarths and afterwards "shocked" it like wheat until it was dry enough to store away. The ground may then be sown in rye, which will turnish excellent early pasture. Then the land may be put in tobacco, late potatoes of Humarian crass. or Hungarian grass.

BIG PROGRAMME FOR NEXT MRETING.

President Landis announced the following referred questions for next meeting :

"Does it pay to make butter for 12 cents a pound ?" Referred to John B. Kendig. "Is agriculture a success ?" Referred to John C. Linville. "What breed of swing would you recom-

mend "" Referred to W. H. Brosius. "What contributes most to the success of agricultural fairs "" Referred to Calvin

Cooper. "Should sheep husban-bry be successful in Lancaster county?" Referred to James Wood.

Should we hold a farmer's institute next

fall?" Reterred to M. D. Kendig. "What are the principal requisites of suc-cessful farming?" Referred to Peter S. Reist. A talk on the "education of the farmer,"

by Dr. J. P. Wickersham. "How would you treat milk fever in cows?" Referred to J. R. Buckwalter.

After some discussion, and a proposition had been made to abandon the July meeting of the society, it was resolved to hold the meeting on the 12th of July instead of the 5th

A number of bills were presented and or

dered to be paid. Dr. S. E. Weber, of this city, was elected a

member of the society. Mr. Hitler presented a bunch of clover about five feet long, which had been grown on land, which, within his recollection, had been pronounced worthless and had been iald out in common. Since that time it has been planted in rye, polatoes, tobaccos and other crops, and has hever had more than one treations in the second sec dressing in barnyard manure. The only other fertilizer used was South Carolina rock, the benedicial effects of which Mr. Hiller

the beneficial effects of which Mr. Hiller highly extelled. Then followed a rambling discussion on the relative merit of different kinds of for-tilizers, in which Messrs. Engle, Witmer, Broslus, Wood, Cooper, Kendig, and others took part; but so different were their exength nches. This bird was caught among the octoraro hills near Andrews' bridge, apparperiences, and so various the results, that it seemed to be as Mr. Engle observed : "There are a good many things we have not yet ently enjoying good health. It measured tip of wings.

PLUMS AND THE CIRCULIO.

Al Stevens was unable to get bail on the Levi S. Reist said that he had abandoned charge of surety of the peace preferred by his wife, and was taken to fail last evening. plum culture a good many years ago, be-cause of the ravage of the circulio. A few After he had been there an hour or two an-other commitment was lodged against him. The additional charge is failure to support his years ago he resumed their culture, and today his trees are loaded full of fruit, some of which he finds has been stung by the cirwife and children.

that he would have to pay O'Leary for the econd day's game Gallagher says that all the officers of the club were regularly elected and served in their capacities. In this he is corroborated

their capacities. In this he is corroborated by the vice president of the club. He has letters from some of them to show that they acted as officers. He says that he went to New York at the request of his brother, whose wife was very ill. Before leaving town he told some of the officers of the club that if, at the meeting to be held that evening, arrangements should be made to blay on the rack grounds they

inperial Parliament may intervene in cases of grave emergency. You have the power, the anthority and the force, and if abuses are perpetrated you have the remedy in your own hands. In a case of this kind you would be made to play on the park grounds they should do so, if not, they were to telegraph the Lewistown club not to come. Gallagher says the club had a full set of stockholders ; have the same authority you would have whether this bill had been brought forward or not. And this we recognize. I said this he claims that he did not manage the club badiy or spend the funds recklessly, and that ow he is out considerable money of his own. on the introduction of the bill. I said we would accept it as a final settlement, and that

BASE BALL BRIEFS.

How the Various Contests for the Honor the Field Are Progressing.

would accept it as a mail settlement, and that I believe the Irish people would do so. I will say no more on this point, but my words have been singularly justified. [Par-nellite cheers.] We have had this meas-ure accepted by all leaders of every section of the national teeling in Ireland, also outside of Ireland: in America and in every coun-The Athletics want Cross, the Altoona pitcher, who recently shut Wilkesbarre out of Ireland; in America and in every coun without a hit.

The Altoona club will play the Pittsburg and Chicagos this month. Oldfield's friends are disappointed at his

of Ireland; in America and in every coun-try where Irish people are found [cheers] we have not heard a single voice raised against the bill by an Irishman [cheers and cries of "Oh!"-certainly not by any Irishman of Nationalist opinions. Of course there are sections among the Nationalists just as there are sections in the great. Conservative party. In fact so far as it is possible for a rational party to accord a measure cheerfully. Centre there, the the work for Brooklyn this year. Most ball players do not like to play on Sunday and that may account for some of the dreadful scores made this season.

In act so far as it is possible for a rational party to accept a measure cheerfully, treely, thank-fully and without reserve, 1 say the Irish people have shown that they have so ac-cepted this measure, [Cheers.] Even the terrible *Irish World*, a newspaper which has The League games yesterday were as fol-lows: At Philadelphia: Philadelphia 5, De-triot 1; at Washington : Washington 5, St. Louis 1; at Boston : Kansas City 3, Boston 2; at New York : New York 7, Chicago 7, ethal on ascount of derkness. not been on my side for the last five or six years, says that the frish race at home and abroad has signified its willingness to accept

alled on account of darkness. The Mets got away with Baltimore yes-terday by the score of 8 to 6 by bunching the terms of peace offered by Mr. Gladstone. (Cheers.) 1 say that as far as the 1rish people can accepted this bill they have accepted it without any reserve as a measure which their hits.

Pittsburg shut Cincinnati out by 3 to 0. Louisville won their second game from St. Louis and the score was 6 to 4. The Williamsport club defeated Wilkes-

reat question. Mr. Parnell assured Mr. Goschen that hi barre by 9 to 6 yesterdy, and Scranton de-feated Altoona 11 to 5. The St. Louis league club had but one hit fear of the abuse of power by the Irish priesthood regarding education was groundoff Barr, of Washington, and Cahill was the

less, and proceeded with great detail to reply to that gentleman's arguments. After remarks by Mr. Gladstone and others ucky man. The Philadelphia people were made happy by the defeat of Detroit yesterday. As the Chicago played a tie game the Wolverines the House proceeded to vote,

tre still ahead. Whitney was put in by Kansas City against Boston yesterday. He was released by the Hub club, and yesterday he showed them Memorial Organ for St. John's Church A meeting of the yestry of St. John's Free Episcopal church was held on Monday even-

what he could do. The Bostons had but ng, at the request of a friend of the church, three hits. The New York club outbatted Chicago who had stated that he wished to meet the vestry and make a personal proposition to resterday and each had but one error. The Baltimores had but one error vesterthem. The triend (who wishes to remain day and only one hit less than the incognito) on being introduced, stated that he desired to present the vestry with \$2,500 to purchase a new organ for the church, as a memorial to his deceased mother.

There have been no flies in the Louisville earn for several days past. Flood, of last year's Lancaster, is playing

Williamsport. Jimmy Galvin yesterday won the tenth ame out of twelve that he has pitched for

ittsburg.

An Eagle That Tackled a Saw-Fish. rom the West Chester News.

William Coates, of Highland, while preparing an eagle for stuffing a few days since,

of the bone was a trifle over two

An Additional Charge.

discovered a hard, bony substance protrud-Remembering Dr. Nevin. ng from the feathers of the lower part of the The fiftieth annual session of the Philadel nock. On dissection this proved to be the his classis of the Reformed church closed beak of a small saw-lish, which had evident-Monday evening with a semi-centennial anly been swallowed by the bird. The point of the beak had pierced the walls of the stomach and finally worked its way through niversary service, held in the Trinity Reformed church, Norristown. Appropriate resolutions were passed in respect to the memory of Dr. Nevin. The next session will the skin, protruding one and a half inche at the time of its capture. The large knob at the base of the beak had caught in the coat-ing of the stouwch and prevented it from working entirely out of the bird. The total be held May 10, 1887, in the Heidelberg Re-formed church, Philadelphia, of which Rev. James I. Good is pastor.

church.

Cut His Foot With An Ase.

Andrew Dellone, a lineman of the Baltimore & Ohio telegraph company, while at Work in Marietta, on Monday, cut his foot with an axe so badly that the doctor had to stitch the wound. He will be unable to work

may be considered the final settlement of this

The vestry gratefully accepted the gener-ous offer, and by a rising vote tendered thanks to the generous donor, and Messra Geist, Marshall and Miller were appointed a committee to the generous the sticks of the second

committee to carry out the wishes of the

donor. The committee will, as soon as prac-

ticable, enter into a contract with some one of the leading organ builders for the construc-

tion of a new and first-class organ for the

for several weeks from this accident. Letters Held.

Letters addressed to the following parties are held at the Lancaster postoffice for postage: Milton Myers, Groff's Store, Lancaster county, Pa., and W. E. Hoffman, Downingtown, Pa.

anything about the game, but much money obligations, and we pledge our was shown and each of the men claimed to have drawn large sums. Finally Mr. Good was nonorable obligations, and we piedge our-selves for the Irish people, as far as we can pledge ourselves [derivive cheering and laughter, that the powers given shail not be abused [Parnellite cheers]: to devote all the energy, ability and influence we may have with our people to prevent them [cheers]; that if abuses do take place the interest Parlament may interven in cases induced to draw a card, and the young men told him that he had won \$2,000. The money was counted out, but Mr. Good was asked if he had \$500 or \$600 with him. He replied that he had not, but might be able to get it. He then left them with the understanding He then left them with the understanding that he was to meet them in front of the post-office the next day and give them the small sum of money in exchange for the big sum. Mr. Good did not go to the postoffice and when he told the story to his friends they informed him that he had been in the hands of burne men. The train left amidst deafening hurrahs,

Harry Reynolds, the banco man, was taken into court at Williamsport, Monday. His attorneys had been hard at work for him. The money which he stole from Farmer The money which he stole from Farmer The president said : "How do you do, little one," and to another child The money which he stole from Farmer Schmole has been paid back. Non-suits were entered in all the cases against Harry, except the one for conspiracy, and to this charge he plead guilty. As Reynolds has made restitution and has been in jail over which was bashful : "Look up, little one." Ladies presented Mrs. Cieveland with bouquets and held a chatty conversation with the president. One gentleman introduced himself, saying : "I am sheriff of the six months his sentence will be a light one to what it would have been if he had plead county, but I do not expect to follow in your footsteps." The president replied : " Come not guilty.

This is the man who robbed a Manor townahead, I will make way for you." The train ship farmer in this city last winter with the bunco game. pulled out amid great cheering.

RECKLESS DRIVING.

The Damage That Resulted From a Collisio Between Two Vehicles.

troubles. She imagines that she is the bride Shortly after nine o'clock, Monday even of President Cleveland, tells her friends how ing, Dr. H. E. Musser, residing in East Lampeter township, drove up North Queen street and says they are now enjoying the honeyat a rather reckless rate of speed. The doctor moon. Mrs. Breen is a woman of culture was in an open buggy and had another man and bears traces of former beauty. with him. In front of Sheetz's candy store the buggy struck against an iron post and Musser's companion was thrown out upon the Belgian blocks, but not hurt. The doc-tor turned into West Chestnut street, and just around the corner collided with the horse and coupe of James Carberry. Musser was thrown from the burgy, and his horse, after tearing the harness, quarrel. The tin and sheet iron factory of W. A. Case & Son, Buffalo, N. Y., was destroyed by fire this morning ; loss, \$20,000. and breaking the single-tree got away for a time, but was caught near Prince street. The doctor was considerably bruised and one wheel of his buggy was damaged. terday afternoon. Carberry's horse was knocked down by the collision and the shoes were tore from both front leet. The shafts of the coach were broken and it was otherwise damaged. Car-

berry will likely sue for damages, as he says he had turned out of the way as far as he ould when the accident occurred.

A Young Wife's Death

News reached this city this morning of the leath, from typhoid fever, in Baltimore on Monday at 11 a.m.of Mrs. Frederick R.Gunby, wife of a well known wholesale boot and shoe dealer of that city. The deceased was the only child of Jacob S. Lewis, an extensive retail shoe dealer of Baitimore, and she trequently visited Lancaster, where she had large circle of friends and relatives. She was bright, beautiful and vivacious, and gave promise of a lovely career as wife and

promise of a lovely career as wife and mother. Her death, coming so suddenly and at a time when life's bud was opening with such large promise, is a shock trom which her many devoted friends in this city will not soon recover. She was in her twentieth year and leaves a husband and four-months old child surviving her.

The funeral will take place from No. 247 West Hoffman street, on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. ner and at the risk of his life he ran into

Big Gain in Cattle Feeding. David Landis, of East Lampeter, sold to

day to Stephen Dunlap 10 head of cattle for the New York market which weighed 1,457 pounds each. When Mr. Landis started to feed them the latter part of September last they weighed 935 apiece, a gain of 552 pounds apiece. They were purchased from Robt, and J. M. Black. Duke street from Walnut, when his buggy

Adamstown Loses an Industry. From the Reading Times.

a few slight bruises. E. H. Coldren, the Adamstown hat manu facturer, whose factory was recently destroy ed by fire, will not rebuild at that place, having purchased a property near Sinking Spring, having an excellent water power, where a factory will be located in the near future

dent of the medical society thousand people at the station. They crowded around the car while the brass band

Florin Notes.

blew itself hearse : one of the citizens FLORIN, June 8.-The town was startled last said that a gentleman would repreevening by a runaway horse which had been tied to a post at the lower end of town. The sent them, but the president replied the citizens represent themselves. A very animal got loose and ran at full gatop through handsome little boy in his father's arms wa town. carried over the heads of the crowd and

Last week we were visited by a Salvation placed upon the rear platform where he pre-Army man who paralled the streets. One of Arbogast's hens got a brood of young ones last week. Among the number sented Mrs. Cleveland with a bouquet which she smilingly received, and shook his hand was one which had only one eye, and the lower bill stood in quite a different direction when the crowd broke forth with wild cheers.

from the upper one. The Mennonnite denomination are prepar-At Cumberland, Md., a little child was passed up with a bouquet for Mrs. Cleveland. ing for a love feast at Mr. Musser's which is to

ome off on Wednesday. F.G. Arbogast was visiting his brother who esides at Steelton, during the past week. Mr. Carmany and family were visiting at Palmyra on Sunday.

A Four-Legged Chick.

Mrs. John Trauger, residing at Ronk's station, below Bird-in-Hand, brought to this city this morning a four-legged chick, the supplementary legs protruding from the back. The chick scratches well enough with its natural feet, but seems to be much per plexed because it cannot turn up any grave with its duplicate legs, no matter how indus-trionaly it moves them. In time it may learn to turn itself upside down, and thus give a rest to the other pair of legs.

The Mexican Consul in Town.

Signor Varries, the consul of the Mexican government in Philadelphia, arrived in Lanaster last evening, stopping at the Stevens house. He has been taking in the city to-day and is very much pleased with it ranking Lancaster among the most delightful places he has visited in America. He dined with F. R. Diffenderiter, esq., whose long experi ence in Mexico made the consul very con genial company. Signor Varrios returned to Philadelphia on the Day Express.

Rev. Dr. Nevin's Funeral

Col. Pichard M. Hoe, a member of the firm of Hoe & Co., printing press manufacturers, of New York city, died in Florence, Italy, yes-The funeral of the late Rev. Dr. Nevin will take place, as stated, from the college chape! on Wednesstay morning at 10:30 o'clock, Rev. Dr. T. G. Apple will conduct the services. The following gentlemen have been requested to act as pall-bearers : Messrs. Jno. C. Hager and N. Ellimaker ; Revs. J. Max Hark and Chas. L. Fry ; Revs. Des. I. Y. Mitchell I. L. Luches I. V. Ludwig Freedman, an old and respected citizen, died yesterday at the residence of his son, Lewis Freedman, No. 248 West King street, after a long iliness. Mr. Freedman Drs. J. Y. Mitcheil, J. H. Dubbs, J. S. Kieffer and F. A. Gast. was a native of Saxony. He came to America

The Mayor's Court.

with wife and family in 1855, and settled in Lancaster where he resided ever since. His Lancaster where he resided ever since. His wife died seven or eight years ago, and his only surviving children are Lewis of this city, and Charles A. of Washington, D. C. Mr. Freedman was a member of Christ Lutheran church of this city. His funeral, which will be private, will take place Thurs-day at 2 p. m. Interment at Woodward Hill. The mayor disposed of three cases this morning. No, I was a disorderly found in the streets by Chief Smith at midnight, begging money. He acted as if insane. He was

Nos, 2 and 3 were city drunks, arrested as the corner of West King and Water streets, at daylight this morning. They were dis charged upon the payment of costs. The horse of Wm. D. Sprecher & Son

The Ninth Cavalry Reunion

wared at something, while the wagon was The arrangements have all been perfected being loaded with pipe at the warehouse on for the reunion of the Ninth Pennsylvania Grant street, and ran off. In coming into cavalry at York, on Thursday. The mem-Duke street the team narrowly escaped runbers from this city will leave at 2:55 in the ning into a street car. The horse kept on down Duke street and ran towards the Farmorning, although the excursion tickets will be good for use on the early train at 6:30. mer's bank. The wagon struck the iron post in front of the bank, the post was broken off Those who have not yet procured orders can get the same by calling on A. F. Shenck, and a couple of spokes were broken. Jim Eichler was standing at the court house corthe secretary of the association.

Mme. Nilsson to Marry a Com

The It is stated that Mme, Christine Nilsson runaway caused quite an excitement for a time and attracted a large crowd. after her European tour, which will end next April, will marry Count Casa Miranda, formerly departmental secretary at Madrid under the government of Canovas del This morning a countryman was turning

Sons of Veteran Convention.

wheel was caught in the street car track and The Sons of Veterans will hold their an both own out of the vehicle, but escaped with nual convention at Shamokin on Thursday Leyi Smith is the delegate from Camp 19, of this city. W. W. Franklin, past captain, will also attend the convention.

Admitted to the National Union.

Askew's a sample of the uniform adopted by the Knights of St. John. It is a handsome and showy uniform. The organization ex-pects to be fully equipped by August 1. Leo XIII Young Men's Catholic Benefici society has been admitted to the Iris Catholic Union. Its union number is 494.

WOOL AND TOBACCO.

Important Measures Originating in the Ways and Means Committee

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8 .- At a meet ing of the House committee on ways and means to-day, Mr. Morrison was directed to make an adverse report on the resolutions by Messrs. Wilkins and Grosvenor, of Ohio, giving an expression of the House that there hould be no change of the tariff on wool at this time, and restoring the duty of 1867 on wool.

A favorable report was ordered on the bill of Mr. Harris, making a distinction in the mode of packing and selling tobacco. The bill provides that manufactured tobacco shall be put up and prepared by the manufacturer for sale, removal or consumption, in packages of the following description, and in no other manner : Snuff in packages containing one half, one, two, three, four, six, eight, and sixteen ounces, or in bladders and in jars containing not exceeding twenty pounds.

Cut and granulated tobacco, refuse scrape clippings, cuttings, shorts, and sweepings of obacco in packages, containing one, two, three, four, eight and sixteen ounces each, except, at the option of the manufacturer, cut tobacco may be put up in bulk packages, containing ten pounds each.

Cavendish, plug and twist tobacco in packages not exceeding 200 pounds not weight. Every such package shall bear the manufacturer's name and place of manufacture, the registered number of the manufactory and the net weight of tobacco in each package. These limitations and descriptions of packages shall not apply to tobacco and snuff transported in bond for exportation and actually

exported. Fine cut shorts, refuse scraps, clippings, cuttings, and sweepings of tobacco may sold in bulk as material, and without the payment of tax, by one manufacturer directly to another, or for export, under such restrictions, rules, and regulations as the commissioner of internal revenue may prescribe. Wood, metal, paper or other materials may be used separately or in combination, for packing tobacco, snuff and cigars, under such regulations as the commissioner of internal revenue may establish

3.000 Miners Out on Strike.

WEST NEWTON, Pa., June &-Three thousand miners are out on a strike at the seven pits operated by W. L. Scott & Co., at Scott Haven. These men resumed work three weeks ago after a prolonged strike under promise of pay for all dead work done. The discovery that they were not being paid for this class of work is the occasion for the strike. A large force of miners engaged at the Penn Gas company's mines returned to work this morning after an idleness of six months, at the same rate of pay they were receiving when they struck, viz : 55 cents per

Squatter Sovereignty.

ton.

Donge City, Kansas, June 8.-Sunday May 30, a number of parties quietly went from this city to the Fort Do reservation which lies adjoining the city, staked off claims and built shantles. The reservation contains about 14,000 acres adjoining the city on the cast. The Arkanass river runs through it and most of it is valuable land, lying as it does so near neart of Dodge City.

WEATHRE PROBABILITIES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June & .- P. r Eastern New York and Eastern Penn-sylvania, slightly warmer, fair weather, ariable winds.

FOR WEDNESDAY-Generally fair weather and nearly stationary temperature is is for New England and the Middle