THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1886.

BEET KEECH CHOSEN

POP TES PLAS DEPARTMENT IN COLUMBIA.

Antoinate Who Will Work WI or Mooting of Council, an House Rents and Borough Lighting-Notes About Town.

denos of INTRLLIGENCE Tanka, Aug. IL.-On Tuesday even-convention was held in the council are for the purpose of electing a chief for instants of the fire department. Kine companies of the fire department. Are companies were represented as fol-i Catambia, No. 1, Noite, Lockard and Vigilant, No. 2, Bennett, Moriarty Jacpers ; Bhawnee, No. 3, Gilbert and H. President Musser and Eckman, r and Mifflin, of council, were also pres-Kine, No. 1, nominated Albert Keech achter director. Who was elected unantachief director, who was elected unani-aly. Three assistants, one from each pany, were then elected as follows: No. arry Nolis ; No. 2, W. W. Yeanish ; No. (andail Rankay.

dell Rankey. Monthly Meeting of Council.

The regular monthly meeting of Columbia modil was held in council chamber last path at eight o'clock. All members present cepting Mr. Hershey. The finance com-lines reported as follows:

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Orders paid since late date

 Balance on hand
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 Property committee reported progress in the erection of fire exapts at the opera house; the opera house with coal ; in their opinion rent of opera house with coal ; in their opinion rent of opera house too low, suggested rent as follows : First night, \$50 ; second night, \$50 ; the or more nights, \$25.

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 Mark and gutters been repaired ; new servers completed, and work well.

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 The committee reported the market to the first out for fifty minutes on the night of July 30, and recommend proper reduction; have advertided for proposals for inghting the borough for one year.

 The committee reported the holding of the time department.

 The department.

the convention for electing a chief and assist-ant of the fire department. Thief Burgess Jackson reported the town not as quiet and orderly as the former month, but this was owing to the shows. An ordinance relating to the chauging of the time for bolding of the market of Thurs-day to the afternoon at 2 o'clock from October 1 to May 1, was brought up for action and passed. An ordinance relating to the width of Camotery street when opened to be a 60 foot street and repealing the ordinance of 1574 making it 40 feet in width, was acted upon and carried.

The highway committee were instructed to lew the culvert at Third street and the Marietta pike before council would fix up the

same. Treasurer Zeamer, of the opera house, made a statement about the auditorium and had made several contracts at the old prices. On motion the rent of the opera house was fixed at \$30 for the night and \$25 for each succeeding night, this price not to include \$5 rent for the piano, \$10 rent will be charged for matinees.

for matinees. Proposals were received from the Colum-bia Electric Light and Power company agree-ing to light the borough for one yea: from October 1st, thirty lights for \$2,500, or for three years, five additional lights for \$57.50, and forty-five lights at \$85 per light per year. The awarding of the contract will be acted upon at an adjourned meeting. The awarding of the contract for supplying the odjourned meeting. An order was granted in favor of the sinking fund for \$147.-It, and for coupons redeemed for \$240.50.

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The consideration of the taxing of tele-phone poles was postponed until the ad-journed meeting. The property committee were instructed to purchase a new carpet for A partition was received use on the stage. A petition was received from a number of residents of the Second

A HORSE THIEF ARRESTED.

To be finneed Over to the Creil County Au-thorities for Trial. Constable Martin, of Providence township,

on Tuesday arrested Amos Dull, also living in that township, for horse stearing. On Mon-day a horse of Mrs. Gillespie, residing near Oak Wood, Cecil county, Md., was stolen. The Oak Wood, Cecil county, Md., was stolen. The horse was traced to Providence township and was found in the possession of O. F. Groft. Mr. Groff had traded a horse of his with Dull for the one identified as the horse stolen from Mrs. Gillespie. Justice T. J. Armstrong is-sued a warrant for Dull's arrest and he was apprehended yesterday afternoon. He claimed that he had purchased the horse from a colored man.

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orsin and Provisions Furnished by S. E. Yundt, Broker CHICAGO, Aug. 11, 10 clock p. m. Wheat, Critt, Orichek p. m. Aug. 11, 10 clock p. m. Fill and the second October November December Si¹ Receipts Car Lots 101

claimed that he had purchased the horse from a colored man. Martin brought Dull to this city last evening and lodged him in the county jail. After a consultation with the authorities it has been decided to hand him over for trial to the Cecil county, Maryland, authorities. The necessary papers for his transfer to that state are expected in a day or two. Dull received in exchange, when he traded horses, \$10 and four shoats. The \$10 note was round secreted in his boot. He hore a good reputation up to six months ago, since which time he has been looked upon with suspicion by his neighbors. He is a married man about 42 years of age. The stolen horse was used by one of Mrs. Gillespie's sons, on Monday afternoon. About 4 o'clock he turned him into a pasture field. Barley OU City Crude OU

Receipts-Hogs Closing Prices-2 o'clock p. 11. Wheat, Corn. Oats. Pork, Lard

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Philadeiphia Produce Market.

Gillespie's sons, on Monday afternoon. About 4 o'clock he turned him into a pasture field, from which he was stolen. Dull and George Miller (who lives near Hickory Grove, Providence township,) had been seen in the neighborhood and were suspected. One of Mrs. Gillespie's sons and another young man started in pursuit of them. They found that the men had first stopped at Penn Hill, where they tried to sell the borse. They were unsuccessful and again took the road. They next stopped at the Hickory Grove hotel, arriving there at 12 o'clock at night. They remained over uight. Yesterday morning they went to Smithville, where a trade was made with Oscar Grod, who keeps the hotel at that place. Although Miller was Stock Markets. Quotations by Reed, McGrann & Co., bankers, Lancaster, Pa. 11 A. M. 17 M. 5 P.M. the hotel at that place. Although Miller was with Dull all the time, he has not been prose-NO WILL CONTENT LIKELY. New Jersey Central.... K. & T..... Lou. & N..... Lake Shore..... SHEWERSKERS Report About Mr. Tilden's Testament That Michigan Central Missouri Pacific. Northern Pacific. N. P. Pref. The will of Samuel J. Tilden will be offered for probate at the office of the surrogate of Westchester county in White Plains 111 New York Central..... East Tenn Com to-day. The first intention was to have it probated in New York, but it was found that East Tenn Com. Oragon Trans. 53% Ontario& Western 20 Pacific Mail Bochester & Pittsourg 20% St. Paul 20% the law gave the surrogate of Westchester county exclusive jurisdiction, as Mr. Tilden county exclusive jurisdiction, as Mr. Tilden has of late resided almost exclusively in that county, so that his legal residence was there. The will will be presented by Andrew H. Green, one of the trus-tees and executors. It was runnored yesterday that the probate would be contest-ed by George A. Tilden. He received the same as his brothers and sisters, that is, the income of \$100,000 during his life, and the right to will \$100,000. The will provided that if any one of the legatees should contest the will he should lose his share. It was explained in the story referred to that Geo. Kochester & Pittsourg St. Paul. Texas Pacific. Union Pacific. Wabash-Common. Wabash-Common. Wabash-Proterted. West Shore. PHILADELFRIA LINT. Lehigh Valley. R. N. Y. & Pbils. Pennavivanta.

B. N. L. & Phila Pennsylvaria Lenigh Navigation Hestonville Philadelphik & Eric... the will be should lose his share. It was explained in the story referred to that Geo. A. Tilden was willing to risk his share for the common good. The grounds for object-ing were said to be that it was against equity for a man to will away so much of his prop-erty for public uses. There seems to be no basis whatever for this second. It was an entire sourcise to those *****

New York Stocks.

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this report. It was an entire surprise to those of the family who are still at Greystone when they were asked about it last evening. They NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Wall street, 1:30 p. m.-Money easy at per cent. Foreign ex-change weak at \$4 54@4 55%; Governments had not even heard of any proposed contest. Col. Samuel J. Tilden and George A. Tilden went to New Lebanon on Monday evening, and in response to Inquiries last evening they telegraphed that there was no truth whatever change weak at is start out to be the source of the start by per cent, but after 11 o'clock there was some selling to realize the profits of the advance which resulted in a reaction by midday of 5 to in the story. An old friend of the family, who is intimate with all the Tildens, said last evening: "The relatives were undoubtedly disap-

% per cent. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

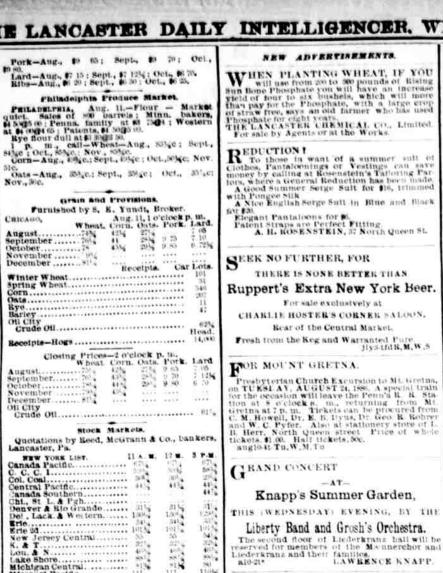


"The relatives were undoubtedly disap-pointed. So much had been sold about their inheriting Mr. Tilden's great fortune that they had formed great hopes and anticipa-tions. The will came as a crushing blow to these golden visions. They are disappointed, but I know that they have no intention what-ever of contesting the will. Six hundred thousand dollars is not a small sum to be queath to one family. It was all they hap any right to expect. They know they would have no chance whatever in a contest." Appointed to a Cieraship. Ex-Postmaster James H. Marshall has been

appointed by Superintendent Higbee as the financial clerk in the school department at Harrisburg, to take the place of Geo. F. Mull, resigned. Mr. Marshall will enter on the resigned. Mr. Marshall will ente duties of his office on September 1. A Team Stolen.

Chief Smith this moraing received a tel

egram from J. Dougherty, chief of the Wil-mington, Delaware, police requesting him to be on the lookout for an iron gray mare and buggy, well worn, storen last night.



GREAT BARGAINS FOR FARMERS EXECUTORS' SALE.

EXECUTIONS SALLE. Will be sold on SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1885, in public sale, at the Machine Shops of Josiah Davish, decensed, in Concord struct, west of Mulherry street, between West Chestnut and West Walnut streets, in the city of Lancaster, the following personal property, viz. Six New Separators, 2 New Threshers, 7 New Horse Power Jacks, 1 Second-Handed Horse, 18 Sets Horse Power Biness and Levers in Horse Power Haces, in the rough, 6 Small Separator Frames, 3 Separator Chutes, 7 Separator Axies, 1 Drill Frees and Drills, 1 Second Handed Horse Shaker, 4,000 feet of Oak Plank, 35 by 14 inches, well seasoned, 2 Second Handed Morse Power articles too numerous to mention. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock p. m. on said articles too numerous to mention. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock p. m. on said day, when terms will be made known by A. J. EBERLY, HENRY HARTLEY, Executors of Jostah Durish, Deceased, Saxuel Hess, Auctioneer. su7-iidS, WAitw FULTON OPERA HOUSE. FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1886.

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ward asking that Cherry street be opened from Lancaster avenue to Sixth street, and Sixth street extended to Cherry. The request was granted and an ordinance relating to the matter will be passed. A number of bills were ordered to be paid, after which council adjourned to meet at the call of the presi-

Base Ball.

The August Flowers, of Lancaster, will play a game of ball with the Columbia club on Thursday afternoon. The visitors will

on Thursday alternoon. The visitors will present a strong team. With the exception of Saturdays, ladies will be admitted free to all games played on the home grounds. Manager Barr has secured two players for his nine to play in the out-field. This will greatly add to the club.

Town Notes.

The fire plugs at the different street corners were opened last night, and by this

corners were opened last night, and by this means the gutters were thoroughly cleaned. A large hog, weighing 235 pounds, belong-ing to Harry Nolts, died of the hog cholera. An employe of the Columbia rolling mill had the middle tinger of his right hand badly torn, yesterday, by having it caught in a cog wheel. The injury was attended to by a physician

physicisn. A family picnic is being held to-day at Wild Cat Falls.

"THE BARD OF LANCASTES."

A Postic Tramp Turns Up in Pittsburg and Astonishes the Natives.

The Pittsburg Dispatch notes the fact that on Saturday afternoon Thomas A. Armstrong received a little parcel by mail, which, when opened, proved to be a small book with the pencilled words "Trampadore" across one cover. On the inside of the cover was this

cover. On the inside of the cover was this necription in bold penciled caps: "The 30th book of the trampadore, or the harrowing of the heart, by O'Rex Trampo, the tramp poet bard of Lancaster." The genius is not known in this vicinity, but he is probably one of these peripatetic individuals who relieve the monotony of a relievents it.

individuals who relieve the monotony of a policeman's life. Touching traces of the hardships the author suffered are shown here and there in the entries of his book. For instance : "Lancaster—A volume of poems to a lady, lost in blast furnace when I slept." Not dis-couraged by this and kindred hardships, he gives another to a girl living on King street, 75 poemes." A streak of excessively bad luck meens to have struck him here, for the follow-ing entry ways, "have lost a volume of 100 75 poemes." A streak of excessively bad luck neems to have struck him here, for the following entry says, " have lost a volume of 100 poems, while taking a drink one dark night at a pump at the Donegal blast furnace." This has a value as a matter of record aside arom its being a history of the life of one of whom more should be known. It records in plain black and white the fact of a tramp printer drinking at a pump. To be sure it doesn't say water, but what else can be infuted? And besides, doesn't the tramp him and make the second state of the sure it doesn't say water, but what else can be infuted? And besides, doesn't the tramp him and make the second state of the sure it doesn't say water, but what else can be infuted? And besides, doesn't the tramp him and make the second state of the say of the second state of the bard on me in a roll mill, by a puddling vandal, 63 poems," and the next, consisting of 38 gems, was left in the Columbia jal.
As showing the manly nature of the bard of Lancester, one stanza of the "poem," "Of you to Woman Her Right," is quided: "Women are tender things. Her's is a milder matter.

Women are tender things. Her's is a milder Man he frowns and swears He thinks to quiet all fears.

 Yes, he is called brave and called the woman's master,
 When sne, dear angel, is supreme Master of man, aye his queen In all sway, but the legislation."

Will Quit the State.

The war of factions in Rowan county, Kentucky, which has been a cause of blooded and terror for two years, is reported to have ended by an agreement of the leaders, Craig Tolliver and Cook Humphrey, to leave the state forever. In consideration of their eing the indivinents against them will be "filed away indefinitely." Tolliver has gone to Texas and Humphrey to Missouri.

Oritically III. John M. Fridy, of Mountville, is ill at his ome and is considered to be in a critical con-

General Insurance Agency and Broker. Rosenfield has opened an office at No. North Duke street, (Eshleman's new law build Nothing but reliable for ng). Nothing but reliable companies re-ented in Fire, Life and Accident Insurance A Picnic at What-Sien. A Fichic al What Siden. To-morrow (Thursday) has been fixed as the day for Prof. E. C. Hall's complimentary picule to the former scholars for nine years past, at his academy, known as "Schiller Hall." At a meeting of the board of directors of the

Northern Market House, held a few days ago, a vote of thanks was returned to i. P. Maver for the substantial manner in which he fulfilled his contract in building the Northern Market House. MARRIAGES.

HAWKINS-ZELLER-On the lith of August, 1886, at St. Paul's Reformed parsonage, No. 13, N. Duke street, by Rev. J. B. Shumaker, D. D., Mr. Bufus K. Bawkins, of Philadelphia, Pa. to Miss Emma Ada Zeller, of Lancaster, Fa. 11⁵ DEATHO.

STAUFFER-At Eden, on the 16th inst., Alice leanette, daughter of D. S. and Alice Stauffer ged Syears. The relatives and friends of the family are re-spectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her grandmother, Mrs Susan A. Harnish, Eden, Lancaster county, Pa, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Lancaster cemetery. 11d

MARKETS.

New Yors Produce Market. New Yors Frontace Market New Yong, Aug. 11.-Flour market steady but dull; Fine, 42 0002 65; Superfue, 42 3043 60; Common to Good Extra Western, 42 7043 65; City Mull Extras 4 0004 65 for West Indies; Minn. Extras 4 0004 65 for West Indies; Minn. Extra 5 0006 00; Extra No. 2, 22 6040 85, Wheet-No. 1 Eed state on spot. 500 ; No. 1 White, state, Sic: No. No. 2 Eed, White; Aug. St@stice; Sopt. KMcc. Corn-No. 2 Mixed, cash, 505 ; Sapt. 514 c. Otts-No. 1 White State, spot, 400 fd; No. 2, do Soc. Bye dull.

Rye duil. Barley nominal. Pork quiet : New Mess, \$11 675(2011 575) Lard-Ang, \$1 11 ; Sept. \$6.13; Oct. \$6.55. Lard-Ang, \$1 11; Sept. \$6.13; Oct. \$6.55. Molasses steady; 175c. for 50 test boiling took : Porto Rico. 30635c. Tarpentine quiet at 31c. Basin duil : strained to good, \$1 0020 0256. Petroleum duil ; refined to cases. \$560 Petroleum duil ; refined to cases. \$560 Petroleum duil ; refined to cases. \$560 Petroleum duil ; refined to good, \$1 0020 0256. Petroleum duil ; refined to good, \$1 0020 0256. Petroleum duil ; refined to good, \$1 0020 0256. Petroleum duil ; refined to good, \$1 0020 0256. Petroleum duil ; refined to good, \$1 0020 0256. Petroleum duil ; refined to good, \$1 0020 0256. Cases duil: western Choice. 756 7526. Cases duil: Western Choice. 756 7526. Basin duil : Western Choice. 756 7526.

Sugar-market dull : Refined cutloaf, 65-1949

Tailow dull; prime dty, 4c. Coffee dull; fair cargoes at 3%c. Elcesteady; Carolina and Louisiana, common to fair, 5%64c; Rango, n, 4%64%c.

Live Stock Markets.

Live Stock Markets. CHICAGO, Aug. 10. The *Drovers' Journal* reports: Cattle-Receipts, 75 head, shippingnts, 3,600; market steady; shipping steers, 550 to 1,550 Ba., 15 60,550 O: stockers and fooders, 21 4063 40; cows, bulls and mixed, 41 6063 25; bulk, 42 6069 290; through Texans cattle stronger; cows, 82 75 63,50; stours, 81 6063 90; Hogs-Receipts, 15,000 head; shipments, 46,660; 18 6063 49; skips, 75 5060. Sheep-Receipts, 1500 head; shipments, 400; 18 0603 49; skips, 75 5060. Sheep-Receipts, 1500 head; shipments, 400; the market strong; nough and mixed, 81 6063 5 50; Western, 82 5060. St. Texans, 82 0063 50. Lambs, 83 506500. East Linner-Cattle-receipts, 475 mad.

Lambs, \$3 50650. **EAST** LIBERT -- Cattle -- receipts. 437 head; shipments, SS; market fair and a shade stronger. shipments to New York, none. Hogs-receipts, 500 head; shipments. 1,500; market dull; Philadelphias, \$4 0055 60; Yorkers, \$4 0051 25; Shipments to New York, 8 carloads. Shepp-receipts, 1,800 head; shipments 3000; market fair; prime, \$4 2054 60; fair to good, \$3 50 \$64; common, \$1 0057 200; Lambs, \$3 2556 50;

Ohicago Market. Chicago Market. Gaicago Ang. 11, 2:30 a. m.-Market opened : Wheat-Aug., 75%c; Sept., 75%c; Oct., 77%c; Sov., 75%c. Orn-Aug., 42%c; Sept., 45%c; Oct., 45%c; Ort.-Aug., 27%c; Sept., 50 2%; Oct., 50 67%. Lard-Sept., 50 5 50 5, 50 3%; Oct., 50 67%. Lard-Sept., 50 5; 50 3%; Oct., 50 7. Bibs-Sept., 50 2%; Oct., 50 7. Bibs-Sept., 50 2%; Oct., 50 7. Wheat-Aug., 75%c; Sept., 75%c; Oct., 75%c; Nov., 75%c. Orn-August, 42%c; Sept., 25%c; Oct., 45%c; Oct., 45%c; Oct., 50%c; Oct., 50%c; Oct., 45%c; Oct., 75%c; Oct., 45%c; Oct., 50%c; Oct., 50%c; Oct., 45%c; Oct., 45%c; Oct., 50%c; Oct., 50%c

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