STORY OF SAMUEL BLUNSTON.

HISTORICAL FAUTS LEADING UP TO LATE EJECTMENT LITIUATION.

The Quaker Tris Who Settled in Lancaste County and Founded Large Estates Along the Susquehanna Samuel Blunston's Inheritance-fits Domestic Relations.

Special Correspondence of INTRILLIGHNORIS. COLUMBIA, Aug. 12.—Samuel Blumston, whose estate is likely to be involved in littgation by the recent ejectment suits brought to try the titles, was born in Darby township, now in Delaware county, Pa., but formerly Chester county, on the 24 day of September, 1689. He was the second son of John Blunston, who was a Quaker preacher, and one of William Penn's most trusted friends and who occupied a seat in the board of council-

lors a number of years, - and Sarah, his

The Blunstons came from Little Hallain, county of Darby, England, with Penn in 1682 Samuel Blunston received the best education the schools of that period afforded. Amongst the higher branches surveying was considered very important, and he selected that as the one for which he had shown a special aptitude. He became an expert land surveyor and draftsman, and seems from the very outset of his professional career to have had the entire confidence of the Penns. who entrusted him with important and valuable duties. He was an accomplished

sposker and writer,
On June 4th, 1718, be married
Sarah Bilton, widow, who then had
a ferry over the Schoylkill river. He had, was the intimate friend of John Wright, a distinguished Friend and minister, who was a justice and member of assembly for Ches-ter county prior to 1726, and of Robert Bar-ber, then one of the assessors of Chester

THE SETTLEMENT ON THE SUSSILEHANNA Which one of this trio of prominent Quakers first conceived the notion of planting a settlement on the banks of the Susque. hanna, cannot with cortainty be told at this late day. John Wright had been at the Indian town on Turkey Hill, and preached to the Indians, and it is quite probable he accompanied Wm. Penn when he visited the Conestoga Indians. Mr. Barber, as one of the assessors of Ches.

ter county, in pursuance of his duties visited Donegal township, which then extending as far down the river as the mouth of Pequea creek. In one of these visits he doubtless was struck with admiration when he leaped the Susquehanna, and the rich soil, and magnificent timber of the land he subse-quently settled upon pow within the limits of Columbia. The intimate friendship and close business relations between John and Isaac Taylor, surveyors of Chester county. leads to the conclusion that Blunston accom-panied them in their early surveys along the Susquehanna in Ponegal township, and in that way may have also viewed the land now

Hast way may have also viewed the land now in Columbia.

However, this may be, it seems that Robert Barber was selected to go and take up a tract of land along the river in the spring of 17.25. He selected the land now embraced within the borough of Columbia.

He and John Wright, esq., moved from Chester to the Susquehanna in August 1726, to take up their restmanent residence there. to take up their permanent residence there barber selected the choice part of the land which contained two hundred and fifty acres which extended south from Shawnee Kun to the hills below. John Wright selected two hundred and fifty acres above Shawnee Hun, which terminated about one hundred feet south from the present line of Walnu

and taken by Samuel Blunston, who did not however, remove to and settle upon it until 1727. These tracts of land were embraced in a survey called "Shawanna Town." A par-tion of the Shawannase Indians then lined along the banks of Shawnee Run. This land was not a reservation, but they were allow-ed, (as were also the Canoy Indians) to occupy the land and hunt in the neighborhe Barber and Wright received their patents from Langhorne, and on the 21d day of August, 1725. Samuel Blunston received a patent from James Logan for three hundred acres of land, which bounded John Wright's, (or rather his daughter Susanna Wright, to whom a jatent was granted in August, 1720, for a hundred acres of land along the north-ern part of her father's land.) This tract of three hundred acres extended

north from a line now dividing the late Wi liam Mathlot's house, and the stone house owned by the Smith heirs, on Front street below Wainut, and covers the land now in dispute, around the old Blumston mansion. On the 10th day of January, 1733, Blunston purchased another tract from James Logan containing three hundred acres. This tract extended from the north side of the other tract, to the hill above St. Charles' furnace. On the 2d day of June, 1741, he purchased two hundred and twenty-five seres of land ton had many hundred acres of land on the west side of the river and elsewhere. But the above three tracts which contained eight hundred and seventy-five acres, embraces all the land which is ever likely to be litt-

In the fall of 1745 or 6 Blunston died, leav ing no direct beirs. His wife died a year or two previous. The Wrights, Barbers, and Blunstons were on the most intimate terms and Samuel Blunston, remembering the friendship and kindness of that extra-ordinary lady, Susanna Wright, who in his days of feebleness and affliction assited him in the clerical duties as surveyer, register and prothenotary of the county, gave her a life

estate in the three above mentioned tracts of land. The nearest and only heirs of Biun-ston were Hannah and Sarah Biunston, only children of John Biunston, brother of Samuel Biunston Hannah married Thomas Pearson, of Darby August 6, 1732. On the 28th day of July, 1760, Hannah Pearson sold her interest in Blun-stons land, containing about two hundred and twenty acres, to James Wright (son of John) for eight hundred and forty pounds. This land was not then divided and could not be until after the death of Susanna Wright, which did not take place until January, 1784. Then it was surveyed off the southern side, and extended from the line at Mathiot's home to a point about two hundred feet north of the present line of Walnut street and about two miles back from the river and along the present line of the Lancaster turn-

Thus Hannah Pearson nee Blunston disposed of her share in this land. The only other heir, Sarah Blunston, married Samuel Bethel, who built and kept until his death in 1741 or 2 the tavern on West King street, Lancaster, on the south West King street, Lancaster, on the south side, near Ponn Square, and known in later times as the "Cross Keys" tavern. Bethel was possessed of a large estate in Lancaster, some of which is now embraced in what is called "Bethelstown" along the Millersville pike; the ground on west side of Penn Square and land in Manheim township. Samuel Bethel and Sarah had but two child-ren, namely, Samuel and Mary. The latter married Dr. Samuel Boude, of Laucaster, and was the mother of Gen. Thomas Boude, member of Congress from this district, and a prominent officer of the Revolution. She had two other sons in the army, one of whom was killed at Paoli. She received a large es-tate in Lancaster. Her mother Sarah, married a second time, to Peter Worral, a justice and member of assembly. She and her daughter Mary, realized their inter-est in the land at the Susquehanna to Su-sanna Wright and Samuel Bethel, brother of Mary, Samuel Bethel No. 2, removed to Hempfield and resided in the stone house Hempheid and resided in the stone house built by James Wright, brother of Susanna, on Second street, Columbia. Susanna Wright and the widow of James Wright resided on the Blunston land. Samuel Bethel No. 2 married, (probably) a daughter of Samuel Taylor, who married a daughter of John Wright. He died about the year 1772, and left surgiving him one son and at day daughters. married, (probably) a daughter of samuel Taylor, who married a daughter of John Wright. He died about the year 1772, and left surviving him one son and six daughters. Prior to the Revolution under the law then existing, Samuel Bethel No. 3 would prob-ably have inherited the entire landed es-tate of Samuel Bethel No. 2, if the latter had

been in possession of the land when he died. Susanna Wright was then living and had possession of it. After her death in 1784, Samuel Esthel and

his six sisters took possession of the land and lived in the Blunston mansion. GEN, EDW. HAND'S SON-IN-LAW.

Samuel Bethel married Sarah, daughter of Seneral Edward Hand, of Lancaster. Ho built the large addition to the mansion front-ing the river. He also built the large brick nansion at the corner of Second and Walnut manion at the corner of Second and Walnut streets, and here four of his sisters resided until their decease. The oldest sister of Samuel Bethel (No. 3) married Dr. Kuhn, who resided in Philadelphia. Tany had no children. Samuel Bethel had a larger in terest in the land than either of his sisters. He died also without heirs.

terest in the land than either of his sisters. He died also without heirs.

Pationce Bethel, the youngest of the family, married Solomon Heise about the year 1725. Their oldest child, Samuel Beibol Heise, was born near Hagerstown, Md., in 1726. From thence the family removed to Buffalo Valley, Pa., and resided upon land belonging to the Bethels. Their sons, Henry, George, Frederick, Elizabeth A. B. Mittha, and a daughter who married Mr. Mason were born. About the year 1819 there was an amicable division between Samuel Bethel and four of his sisters, and his sister, Patience Heise. The latter was allotted the present farm of John P. Staman, John Yeager and part of Frank Shillow's land, in consideration of which she released all claim to any other portion of the land containing six hundred and twenty-two acres was held by Ann, Elizabeth, Mary and Susanna Bethel as tenants in common.

Ann died January 22, 1823; she devised part of her share to Henry Heise, George W. Heise and Fred. K. Heise, children of Pattence, which was not to be paid until the last surviving sister died.

THE LITTOATION. March 1st, 1862, Elizabeth Bethel died she devised her share to her sisters, Mary and Susanna, for life, and after their death to Henry Heise; 's to the children of Henry Heise; to Geo, W. Heise; to children of Geo, W. H.; to Fred, K. Heise; to F. K. H's, children; to Mrs. Mason; to children of Mrs. Mason. September 20, 1846, Mary Bethel died, She devised her share to her sister Susanna, for

life, and after her death, to Samuel B. Heise and his heira.

January 20, 1802, Susunua Bethel died. the gave her share to Elizabeth A. B. Mil-lin, sister of Susanna B. Heiss, and her heirs. Susanna being the last of the four sisters, the held the land as tenants in common, the court directed the land to be appraise the court directed the land to be appraised and a partition of the same made. Whereupon, under the proceedings in partition, Samuel B. Heise accepted that part of the land nearest the river, containing about one hundred, and seventy-five acres, which was appraised at about forty-five thousand dollars, and Elizabeth A. B. Mifflin and J. Houston Mifflin accepted about two hundred and fifty acres of land, now embraced in the northeast section of the town. When the appraisers and William Carpenter, their surveyor. and William Carpenter, their surveyor, came to view the land and divide it. Samuel B. Heise, then residing in the Bethel-Blunston mansion, claimed that his uncle and aunts gave him the land embraced in the land embraced. in the "orchard," and grounds around his dwelling, containing ten or more scres. And hence the sherid's jury did not appraise any

part of this last tract. part of this last tract.

Henry Heise accepted the tract of land new owned in part by his son, B. F. Heise, Elizabeth Bethel having the undivided one-fourth of the Bethel lands, which included this land around the mansion, and having devised the a of her share to the children of Henry, the , of her share to the children of Helry, ceorge and Frederick Heise, and to Mrs Mason, and none of them having ever re-lessed to Samuel B. Heise, it will readily be seen how these heirs now come to claim part of this property. The interest which these brothers claimed has been paid for and they have executed releases for the same. They could not release for their children, who were then minors.

The children of Henry Heise were awarded the 1-32 part of the appraised value of the Bethel lands in 1852, which amounted to \$3,300. This sum has never been paid and remains a lien upon the land outside of what is called the "orchard." Along North Third street near Poplar street, along Secon and Bridge street twenty-five or shop have been erected on the latter tract, which is now the subject of litigation. The land and dwellings are worth, perhaps, one hundred thousand dollars. The present owners of the estate ought to lose no time in settling the fixed charges now due Henry Heise's heirs, and clear the deck for a free right for the erchard. It not settled, the pro-ceedings in court will be of great interest not only to the heirs, but to several hundred

persons who have purchased and built them selves a comfortable brick dwelling house or selves a comfortable brick dwelling house on the Heise and Millin lands.

The suit instituted a few days ago against Alexander M. Wilson by Frederick K. Heise, son of George W. Helse, is to recover bis share in the lot owned by him, and which occupies part of the "orchard." This is a very small portion of the whole. If success-ful in this case, a large number of suits will no doubt be brought against eller faithers ful in this case, a large number of suits will no doubt be brought against other parties who occupy the land. Some of the oldest counsel at the Lancaster bar have been engaged in the case. Thaddeus Stevens, Thomas E. Franklin, H. M. North and others were employed as counsel in other cases, in which the title to this estate was involved thirty years ago. Mr. Stevens won a case on each side and in opposite directions. The other heirs attacked the will of Patience Heise. Mr. Stevens was employed for the Heise. Mr. Stevens was employed for the will and against the case, for which he re-ceived a fee of five thousand dollars.

BLUNSTON IN PUBLIC LIFE. Samuel Blunston, in addition to the duties performed as agent for John, Thomas and Richard Penn and land surveyor, was also Richard Penn and land surveyor, was also register and prothonotary, and also a mem-ber of the legislature. While occupying a seat in that body, he and his friend, John Wright, made a most determined and vigor-ous fight in the legislature against a measure proposed by Gov. Thomas, for the emisting of redemption servants in the army. Gov. Thomas, because so incensed at them of redemption servants in the army. Gov. Thomas became so incensed at them that he determined to issue a new commission for judge in place of John Wright. This able and exemplary judge who was then about seventy-three or four years of age, resigned his commission after delivering a very able address to the grand jury. Blunston declined to resign, and told the governor that his appointment ran so long as ne behaved himself well, and that he could not be removed except for cause, for which he must be first impeached. The governor removed him as prothonotary—the first and only case of removal except for cause in our provincial history. He was not removed from his position as register.

removed from his position as register.

The legal adviser of the governor and some of the ablest lawyers in Philadelphia told the governor that he had no authority in law to remove Mr. Blunston except for sause, for which he would have to be impeached. At this time Mr. Blunston's health began to fail rapidly. He was a very spirited man, and his courage and ability were fully tested during "Cresap's war." He did not, however, so far as I know, concontest with the governor as to his

Reversing the Story of Enoch Arden There lived near Chattanooga, Tenn., thirty years ago, James Starns, a sturdy young farmer, his wife and two little boys. In 1854 sterns concluded to try his fortune in the Sterns concluded to try his fortune in the West and went to California. Starns wrote letters to his wife and relatives, and she wrote to him, but neither ever received a word from the other. Ten years afterward Starns sent his wife five hundred dollars, but the money went back to him, as no one called for it. Both husband and wife supposed each other dead. Mr. Starns went to Michigan and thence to Wissenski where six years are he married the Starns went to Michigan and thence to Wisconsin, where six years ago he married the daughter of a wealthy farmer. He drifted to Chattanooga last week. Wednesday he learned that a family named Starns lived near the city, and procuring a carriage, he took a drive to ascertain whether or not they were relatives of his. Upon arriving at the house Starns was horrified to find that the aged white-haired woman who received him was none baired woman who received him was none other than his first wife, and he realized the fact that he had two wives. An explanation followed and the two wives were introduced, but each exhibited a marked coolness. All refused to talk, and it is not known

RICHARD BOETTGER SHOF.

FREDERICK KOENIO'S TERRIBLE MIS-TAKE WITH AN OLD PISTOL.

Thinking It Was Not Loaded, he Polls the Trigger, and a Bullet Lodges in the Right Side of Young Boetiger. Who Will Probably Die

This morning a terrible shooting accident, which in all probability will prove fatal, occurred in the gun and lock shop, formerly operated by Buchmillers, but now used by Frederick Koenig. The injured person is Richard Boettger, a man between 21 and 22 years of age, who was employed in the shop. Last evening Mr. Koenig met Joseph Stark, well known junk dealer. The latter said that he had an old pistol that he desired to have cleaned up and polished and he asked Mr. Koenig whether he could do it. Mr. Koenig told him to bring the weapon to the shop. This morning be-tween 8 and 2 o'clock Stark took the pistol to the shop and gave it into the hands of Mr Koenig. The latter was at work at his vice in the eastern end of the shop and about four feet to his left young Boetiger was busily en-gaged. The pistol was handed by Stark to Koenig and it was believed to be empty. The latter began turning it in his hand, and when he poiled the trigger it was discharged, much to the surprise of everyone. The barrel of the weapon had been pointed toward young Boettger, and when it was discharged he began to scream loudly. It was then found that he had been shot. Medical aid was sent for, and Drs. Reed, M. L. Davis and Foreman were soon on hand. An examination was made and it was found that the ball had entered the right side making a terrible wound. The young man was at once taken to his home, but it is feared he will die.

ALL HORROR STRICKEN. The other employes of the shop were terri bly shocked at the shooting, and Mr. Koenig was almost besides himself with grief. The weapon with which the shooting was done is of French make and very old. It is of thirts alibre, having a very large and ugly bullet and is a six-shooter. There was but one load in it and it just happened that the trigger struck that cartridge. Stark says that he did not know the pistol was loaded. He has had it for many years and it had been lying in a desk, as he supposed, during that time. Yesterday when he found the pistol he concluded that he would have it cleaned

Boettger, the wounded man, is a German Boottger, the wounded man, is a German and a son of Ferdinand Boottger, who resides at No. 539 High street, and is employed as a weaver at Stirk's carpet store. The family have been in this country about five years and the young man learned his trade with Keenig. He has always been industrious and quiet and was popular with his fellow workmen as well as his employer.

NATURE OF THE WOUND After young Boettger had been taken hom e received every attention from the physinans. The ball entered the right side just above the hip and struck the last rib. When the shooting occurred Koenig was standing and Boetiger was sitting down, so the ball took a downward course. The latter bled but little and he no doubt suffered greatly from internal hemorrhages. At last accounts this afternoon he was lying in a very critical condition. The whole lower part of the man s paralyzed and be is helpless. Little hope

of his recovery is entertained.

The statements made by Stark were rather soufficting. To a reporter of the INTELLIBERCHE he said that he did not know the pistot had a load in it, and did not tell Keenig that it had. To another person he said that he told Keenig to look out as there might be a load in it. Keenig says that he was not told anything about the pistol being oaded by Stark.

Base Ball News.

The New York and Detroit club are the only League club that played yesterday, and the former won by 3 to 2. The winners had ut ave hits, but played a faultiess game in the field. The Detroits had six hits and two errors.

clone" Miller pitching, in Pittsburg, by 3 to 2. The other games were: at Landisville: Louisville 14, Brooklyn 3: at St. Louis: St. Louis b, Bultimore 7: at Cincinnati: Cin-

Louis 18, Baltimore 7: at Cincinnati: Cincinnati 11, Mets 5,
The game between the Detroit and New York has been very close, and it looks very much as though the Wolverines will fall behind. The number of games won by the leaders are, Detroit 36, Chicago 51, New York 35, Detroit and Chicago have each lost 21 and New York 23.

Wilkesbarre defeated Scranton by 8 to 1 vesterday, and it required cloven innings for

Wilkesbarre defeated Scranton by 8 to 1 yesterday, and it required eleven innings for the Williamsport to defeat Altoona by 7 to 6. Speaking of the Athietic club, their scorer says through the Peess. "Miller's victory yesterday has inspired the team and himself to enter upon a winning streak." It is nearly time for something of the kind to happen, as the club is thirteen games behind the next highest.

Smith, Burch and McTamany are all crit pled, and the Brooklyn club is weakened by the loss of their services.

The Athletics made all their runs in the last inning yesterday.

Jersey City has strengthened her team by

signing Jimmy Clinton, late of Baltimore and the only Nolan. Hardle Henderson, late a pitcher on th Baltimore, has signed with Brooklyn. Mike Scanlon has resigned as manager

the Washington.
The Jersey City and Newarks played a good game—yesterday, and the latter won by 3 to 2. The winners made six nits and the losers five.

THE REVISED TRIAL LIST.

Those Published on July 31. District Attorney Eberly to-day issued h revised trial list, for the August court of quarter sessions. There are on the list for trial 193 cases. The following is a list of the cases to be tried which have been returned duce the publication of the trial list on July

MONDAY, Aug. 16.—John Eberly, Frank Russel, larceny; Albon Ingram, bawdy house; Albert Krout, carrying concealed weapon; George W. Evans, assault and bat-tery; Joseph Haley, tramp. TUESDAY, Aug. 17.—George Crawford, lar-ceny.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 18. Fanny Hilde brild, assault and battery; James S. Shenk, fornication and bastardy; Diller Clark, Harvey Undercuffler, Henry Wolfe, jr., fornication and bastardy; Mary Overly, Sam. G. Ruth, adultery; Isaac Trupp, fornication and bastardy; Hartman Beil, B. D. Moyle, Andrew Shaubach, Samuel Shaub, Andrew Herr, Howard H. Price, Wm. Zittle, Jacob Wirth, jr., Geo. K. Herr, violating fish law Rebecca Presbury, assault and battery Robert Presbury, assault and Overly Robert Presbury, rape; Samuel Overly Mary Lloyd, adultery; Catharine Cunning ham, larceny. Thursday, August 13.—John Miller, per

jury: Louis Feiser, forgery; Christian Sharp, Amaziah Herr, John Harness, false pretense; Lucinda Jenkins, perjury; R. N. Knox, embezzlement; Isaiah H. Lutz et al, conspiracy; Ellen Brooks, disorderly house; Laby Rolls multipless with high leaves. John Rein, malicious mischief. Satusbax, August 21—Ernst Arnold, Harry Miller, Andrew Sollenberger, Lottie Dorsey, Harris Dorsey, Henry Miller. Daniel M. Bair, Wm. Lawrence, surety peace; Amos Martin, Charles Brock, desertion.

Dully Adams Lets up on Gilder Dolly Adams, the professional swimmer who prevented the departure of Colonel filder for the North Pole by preferring charge of the larceny of a \$1,000 bond against the explorer, expressed to District Attorney Martine, in New York, a desire to withdraw the complaint. Miss Adams stated that she

had received assurances on which she relied that the value of the bond would be made good by James Gordon Bennett. It is likely that the case will be discontinued. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-The comptroller of the currency has authorized the First Na-tional bank of Franklyn, Nebraska, to begin MAYOR WILLIAM R. GRACE.

LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1886.



New York City's Chief Executive May B

Indicted for Bribery, The hearing of Squire and Flynn, charged with official rottenness before Mayor William R. Grace, is still the chief topic of discussion in New York. The chief centre of interest is the testimony of City Chamberlain Ivins, before the mayor, with the addendas furnished by Squire in his story. Ivins appears to have been engaged in an attempt to make political gain for the mayor and himself out of the famous Squire-Flynn letter. Rumors of his indictment for bribery, that offense having been explicitly charged upon him in Squire's testimony, were current all day, but up to Wednesday evening he had not been ar-

The mayor himself has also been included n the same schedule with his chamberlain as one whose connection with the affair ap proaches criminality, and his indictment is confidently predicted. The case against lvins and Grace will be greatly strengthened, it is alleged, by the testimony of Law-yer Newcombe, whose name has been crop-ping out all through the investigation, but whose precise connection with the conspiracy

has not yet been disclosed.

William R. Grace was born in Ireland and by religion is a Roman Catholic. His wife and children, of whom he has many, are Protestants. Mr. Grace landed in New York but soon went to Peru, from whence he went o England, returning eventually to New York and becoming a citizen of the United States. It is said that Mr. Grace has done much to bring the trade of Peru to New York the trade which consists principally of guano and minerals, was formerly done almost ex-clusively with England. It is said that Grace has made money in his various ventures. He was first broughtout, politically, by John Kelly, who ran him for and elected him Pleaded Not Guilty

New York, Aug. 11,-Rollin M. Squire, he commissioner of public works, and Maurice B. Flynn, indicted for misdemeanor, both pleaded "not guilty" to-day. The trial was fixed for the first Monday in September

The joint committee of Posts 51 and 405, appointed for the purpose of making arrangements for a grand reunion of all the posts of the county, to be held. September 22, met at H. R. Breneman's office, Wednesday night. There was much discussion regarding the selection of a place at which to hold the reunion. Some members of the committee thought it should be held in this city, others in the country. It was agreed to hold it in the rink on West King street, but this is sub-

the rink on West King street, but this is sub-ject to reconsideration.

The joint committee sub-divided itself into committees on finance, transportation, com-missary supplies, and to procure speakers.

Another meeting of the joint committee will be held on Wednesday next.

The names of the sub-committee are: Fi-nance—Lewis S. Hartman, Dr. J. A. E. Reed, In W. Hutbarda, commissary and supplies.

Jas. A. Nimlow, Abm. Killian, John Miller

When the yachts of the New York yach club got under weigh at Vinoyard Haven, Wednesday morning, for the run to Newport, the wind was ahead and decidedly fresh. After the fleet had been out about fresh. After the fleet had been out about half an hour a donse fog came up, completely enshrouding the vessel. The first yacht to show in the harbor was the Mayflower. She was followed by the others a few minutes apart. The Galatea rounded Fort Adams and came to anchor in the harbor about 550 o'clock. The time of the yachts to-day is as follows: Schooners—Sachem, 3,4.17; Monday, Crusader, and Crusader. follows: Schooners—Sachem, 3.34.17; Montauk, 5.49.55; Miranda, 6.11.69; Crusader, 6.22.29; Dauntless, 6.24.22; Wanderer, 6.35.15. Sloops—Mayflower, 5.40.29; Atlantic, 5.31.48; Whileaway, 5.40.29; Fanny,

Horse Recovered, But Thiel Escapes. A horse stolen from George K. Keller, Lower Windsor, York county, on Wednesday, was taken by the thief to York and day, was taken by the thier to York and traded on a borse and \$25. Mr. Keller traced his animal to York and found it in the possession of a horse-dealer who gave it up. Telegrams have been sent in all directions for the arrest of the thief. He is described as being about 22 years of age, of a short stout build, smooth face, dark complexion, had on a brown suit of clothes and cloth shoes.

From the Mount Joy Star.

Jacob E. Loraw, who has received the contract to build the new race at the borougi mills, has commenced work on it, with quit a force of men. The new race will be to the west of the old one and will be about twice as long. In place of using the dam, as table been done eyer since there is a mill there, and have a race from there to the mill, it is not proposed to do away with the dam and star the race a considerable distance further up.

Unknown Man Killed.

The Harrisburg express train which left Harrisburg at 7 o'clock this morning struck and instantly killed an unknown Italian wh was walking on the track a short distance west of the station tower. There was nothing on the person of the unfortunate man by which his identity could be discovered. The body was taken to Steelton and left in charge of the railroad officials.

LATER. - His name was George Bedrochitz a Hungarian, aged 35 years.

Casper Wehner, chief clerk in the county commissioners' office, at Pittsburg, who sho himself July 28 died Wednesday morning. He suffered intensely from a disease of th tomach which finally affected his brain, and the original disease, it is said, was due to the use of an anti-fat compound. By it he re-duced his weight twenty pounds in six

Frederick Hagen was arrested on co plaint of Wm. Walton, who charges him first with striking his (Walton's) dog with the butt of a gun, and then shooting the animal. In defense Hagen states that the dog was after his chickens. Hagen was held for a

Alleged Cruelty to a Dog.

hearing before Alderman Deen, Friday even Knights of Labor Out of Jail. Fell Down Stairs. committee of the Knights of Labor, who for The wife of Frederick Quade, butcher of 210 West King street, met with a serious accithe past 45 days have been confined in the county jail, were released yesterday by the dent last evening. She started to go to the cellar and on the stairway her foot caught in a loose board. She fell to the bottom, breaking

one arm above the wrist and badly bruising

Labanon County Fair. The fall meeting of the Lebanon count Agricultural, Horticultural and Mechanical association, will be held at Lebanon, September 15th, 16th and 17th. Some interesting horse races are promised, the entries for

BIG FIRE IN STRASBURG.

BARNIAND CONTENTS IN THE UESTER OF THE BOROUGH BURNED.

The Flames Discovered on the Roof Too Late to Save Anything-This Year's Crops, One Horse, Two Calves, Two Buggles Consumed.

STRASBURG, Aug. 12—Last night about 10:200 clock the large barn 65:200 feet one of the finest in the county, belonging to Mrs. Sarah Atmore and located in the centre of this borough lage, was with its contents entirely destroyed by fire. The fire was discovered on the roof by John Hagen, who immediately gave the alarm, but it was impossible to save any-thing. The barn was filled with this year's crops of the farms and some other small crops belonging to persons in the neighborhood, consisting of wheat, oats and hay. There was also in the barn, one horse, two calves, a dog, two buggies and a four-horse wagon, all of which were consumed. A large wagon shed standing near by was also destroyed Its contents were saved.

The place was farmed by Edward Musselman, whose loss on the contents will be very heavy, being only partly insured in the Northern Mutual insurance company. The barn is insured for \$2,550 in the Southern Mutual insurance company. Had it not been for the calm evening and hard work of the bucket brigade, which was very large as the whole village and people from the surrounding country turned out, the village of Strasburg or at least a greater portion of it would have been in ashes this morning. Several surrounding small buildings were saved by constantly pouring water on them.

A large tobacco shed, which was filled with tobacco, stood near the wagon shed. The building was very hot at times, but was saved by hard work. The barn was almost surrounded by large locust trees and they, in a great measure, prevented the flames from spreading. The only fire apparatus in the village is a small hand engine, but it proved of little value in battling the flames. As the fire occurred early in the evening hundreds of people were drawn to the spot. Everybody seemed willing and anxious to work and a great deal of valuable property was saved.

The barn which was burned was erected by the late William Steacy and was a very fine one. How the fire originated is a mys tery, but it was probably caused by spontaneous combustion. When first seen by Mr. Hagen it was about the size of a spread umbrella. The horse and buggy burned with the barn, were owned by Jacob Lutz.

TO REMOVE BISMARCK Because of His Hostility to Poles and Catholic

in the Old World. MILWAUKEE, Aug. 12 -For some time rumors have been current that. Polander and Serman Catholics had formed a secret society, the object of which was to "remove" Bis marck in revenge for his course toward the Poles and Catholics. That such a society existed has it is believed now been ascertained-Several documents have been found in the house of a German druggest which show the form of oath to be taken by the new members

and their pledge to further the objects of the organization which styles itself "A. A. B. oath is a business-like form and would do honor to O'Donovan Rossa. How many members the society numbers is not known. It was gotten up by Reinhold Kock and

A New Town Swept Away.

Fr. KEOGB, Mont., Aug. 12,-News has reached here that the new town of Lusk, in Northern Wyoming, near the Montana border line, was visited by a terrific storm of rain and hail last Sunday, which virtually swept it out of existence. The town contained several hundred people and was built of tents and temporary structures of boards. The storm literally swept the earth clear of incumbrance. Tents, boards and canvas were wrenched from their moorings and whirled away. Yards of canvas were scattered everywhere along the neighboring foot hills and far up along the mountains. There were no casualties, owing to the lightness of the materials composing the buildings.

Life and Property Never Safe in Mexico. DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 12.—An agent of the Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express company denies a statement recently made by an American resident in Mexico that Americans were as secure in life and property there as in Texas. The agent says that numbers of case of attacks upon the express stages have oc surred in Mexico, and that the business i carried on there at great risk. He declare that life and property are never safe in

A Place for Ex-Minister Keiley! WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 12.—Judge Batcheider has resigned his place as the American member of the International Triburnal of Cairo, Egypt, and it is stated that Mr. Keiley will be appointed to succeedhim The position is worth \$7,000 or \$5,000 per year, which is paid by the Turkish government, Mr. Keiley is the gentleman who was appointed minister to Austria, but was obected to by that government. He is an eminent lawyer and well fitted for the judicia

Cattle Dying From Texas Fever

TOLONO, fills., Aug. 12,-A number of car le in southern Campaign county are afflict ed with what is believed to be Texas fever contracted from a lot of stock shipped in from Chicago for feeding. Several deaths have al ready occurred, and the mortality is daily increasing. A lot of cattle shipped here from Texas in 1868, and driven to Broad-land, 15 miles southeast, spread the disease through the county at that time, and nearly all the cattle died for miles around.

Lawton Not Captured by the Mexicans DEMING, N. M., Aug. 12.-General Miles was interviewed last night on his arrival here, and said that there is not a word of truth in the report of Lawton's capture by the Mexicans. Gen. Miles left Gov. Torres of Sonora, yesterday morning, after having concluded arrangements by which Mexican troops will aid our troops in the pursuit of Indians. The general states that the Mexican authorities are in perfect sympathy with our government on the Indian question.

An Invalid's Suicide. MICHIGAS CITY, Ind., Aug. 12.-Mrs. Rica Buckart, an invalid confined to her bed for two years past, committed suicide here yesterday. She tied a veil around her neck,

fastened it to the bed post, and then rolled off to the floor, causing death by strangulation. Despondency was the cause. Passons, Kans., Aug. 12 .- The executive

county commissioners.

On the 15th of August the Second colored Baptist church, of this city, will hold a woods meeting at Millway station, on the Reading railroad. The woods will be illuminated with colored lights; there will be preaching by distinguished clergymen from Washing ton and Virginia, and a full chorus of jubiles singers. The meeting will be under the

MEXICO GETTING READY. In the Event of War She Will Not Be Found With Her Hands Tied.

EAGLE PASS, Tex., Aug. 12—Mexico is systematic getting in readiness in the event of war being declared by the United States Two hundred troops are stationed at Piedras Negras and it is stated on good authority that 00 more are en route from Sabenas to Piedras Negras. There are 100 Mexican troops stationed in the pass below Guerro and unde the command of Lycanor Valdez. Fifty men of the United States cavalry are stationed here, leaving this place comparatively defense

A London View of the Situation, LONDON, Aug. 12.-The Times, comment ing upon the controversy between the United States and Mexico over the Cutting case says: "The chief difficulty in the way of an amicable and speedy settlement of the trouble is Cutting's appeal to the angry passions of the Texans and the desire on the part of the formant raiders on both sides of the frontier for an outbreak in order to restore their con traband trade. Mexico has been surprisingly reasonable, considering Cutting's provocation, and although Secretary Bayard is a little too exacting in his demands the action of the president and the United States Senate is all that could be desired. Herein lies the

MANY NEW POSTMASTERS.

The Hot Weather Does Not Seem to Make the President Tired. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 12.-The president to-day appointed the following named postmasters : Ephralm W. Lyon, Cherryvale, Kans.; R. J. Gidley, Malvern, Iowa; Cecile Bailey, Opelousas, La.; Agnes J. Smith, Stockbridge, Mass.; Jas. Shevlin, Sandwich Mass.; M. B. Thrasher, Newport, Vt.: Jeremiah Sullivan, Ashland, Wis.; Geo. W. Lamar, Savannab, Ga.; Charles W. Jones Greggsville, Ill.; Ed. A. Burns, Hillsborough III.; T. A. Massie, Logan, Iowa; Jas. Frey, Sigourney, Iowa: Geo. P. Neal, Columbu Iowa; Ira B. Card, Hillsdale, Mich.; Geo. Baten, Weilsville, O.: Egbert Green, Medina, O.: John Cooke, Bridgeport, O.: Eii W. Brown, Columbia City, Ind.; W. H. Merritt, Des. Moines, Ia. The president today appointed James Curren to be supervising inspector of steam vessels for the Baltimore district, Vice John Menshaw, sus

John F. Wheaton, to be collector of customs at Savanna, Ga., vice T. F. Johnson

SLOWLY WINDING AROUND THEM. The Evidence of the Dastardly Conduct of the Aparchists.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.-Assistant State's Attorney Walker resumed his address to the jury in the Anarchist trial this morning. Mr. Walker charged Flelden with having premonitions of danger and refered to a passage of his speech to show Fielden's guilty knowledge of approaching riot and murder. The dagger belonging to Fischer, found in the Arbeiter Zeitung office, corresponded exactly with the grooved dagger, the use of which wasadvised in Most's book. Then the lawyer transferred his attention to Lingg and dwelt upon the similarity between the Haymarket bomb and those found in Lingg's

Some excitement was created in court this norning by rumors that the defense had been boasting that a disagreement of the jury is a certainty. The matter is being investigated

The Racing at Saratoga. SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 12 .- Weather sul

try and threatening. Track fast. Attendance large. First race, purse \$400; one mile. Mona I, Endurer 2, Sam Brown 3. Time, 1:44. Mu-tuals paid, \$41,49. Second race, purse \$400; % mile. Conne

mara I, Bessie June 2, Nellie B, 3, Time, 1:1515, Mutuals paid, \$14.90. Third race, M. S. Hotel stakes, 11/2 miles for 3-year-olds. Inspector B. I, solid silver 2, O Fallon 3; time 2:32%. Mutuals paid

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 12.-Anton Kabok, fairly well-to-do baker, living at No. 3,617 Cottage Grove avenue, committed suicide this morning by shooting himself through the head. The cause of the suicide is said to have been trouble with his employer, who generally harrassed him on the subject of

Anti-Jewish Blots in Kleff. VIENNA, Aug. 12.-Dispatches from Kier state that anti-Jewish riots have broken out at that place, and that a number of houses

TAPPED FROM THE WIRES.

Lulu Harris, keeper of a house of ill-fame in Fergus Falls, Minn., killed her cook, and George Mann, of Louisville, Ky., proprietor of the Grand Central theatre, killed Annie Taylor, his mistress, last night, with a butcher knife. butcher knife. Fire at Metamora, Woodford county Ill., las

ight destroyed four two-story brick stores elonging to Peter Shertz. Loss \$25,000; in surance \$19,500.

Last night Rev. F. M. Bandy and John Davis, prominent farmers of Graysville, Tenn., had a difficulty over the attentions of Davis to Bandy's daughter. A son of Bandy attempted to whip Davis and the latter beat him to death with astone. Bandy

and Davis then fought with a stone. Bandy and Davis then fought with knives. Bandy is dead and Davis is dying.

Assistant District Attorney Delancey Nicoll, of New York, pronounced to-day a absurd, the statement that Attorney Genera O'Brien would step in and take the prosecution of Squire and Flynn out of the district attorney's hands.

attorney's hands.

At Uniontown, Pa., the Italian railroad laborer Mike Metz, who murdered and robbed F. Cassidente last September, was hanged in the jail-yard this morning.

A woman named Mrs. Shore, poisoned herself at the St. James hotel, Pittsburg, this morning. Her child of nine years, also poisoned, will recover; no clue to the mystery.

Bishop Bowman at Brownstown, BROWNSTOWN, Aug. 12,-On Wednes he usual prayer and praise meetings wer held, followed by a powerful sermon by Bishop T. Bowman, from Col. i, 21, 22 an part of 234 verses. The collection for the pishop amounted to \$25. bishop amounted to \$25.

After the children's meeting teaching the lessen was given by Rev. Shirey. The afternoon sermon was by Bishop Bowman, from 1 Peter 1, 8. Being missionary day, the amount collected was \$361.

The evening sermon was by Rev. R. Deisher, of Fleetwood, from St. Luke xx, 35 and 36 verses. There was a large attendance, a fine day and the best of order.

Driving Accidents. This morning about 9 o'clock as the Litit stage coach in charge of Charles Miller was

driving on North Queen street near Orange

the off-side horse slipped on the Belgia

blocks and fell across the tongue of the wagon breaking it off near the hounds. No further damage was done and a new pole being ob-tained the stage coach is as good as ever. Phares W. Fry's team started to run away ent to-day, but was caught by An Incorrigible Boy. Abner Ruth, B years old, spent the night in the station house where he was sent by Alderman A. F. Donnelly on complaint of his father. The boy has been incorrigible for some time, and the father had him locked up over night in the hope that it would reform him. He was discharged this morning and promised to do better in the future.

Died in Reading. Geo, F. Winters, aged 58 brother of Mrs. John H. Kaul, of this city, died in Reading on Wednesday.

A Heavy Rain Clears the Streets of Dangerous Crowds of Would-be Rioters-Thirty Persons Killed Since the Disturbance

Hegan Salisbury and the Irish.

FROM FOREIGN LANDS.

ALL QUIRT IN BELFAST, THE SCHOOL

OF THE RECENT BIOTS.

BELFAST August 11.—The city was quiet throughout the night with the exception of some slight harmless discharge of firearms. The police in the Grosvenor road district made several searches through that part of the city for arms but failed to discover any. Forty persons are now in the Royal hospital under treatment for wounds received during the recent rioting. A heavy rain which set in

after dark helped materially to keep the streets clear of crowds. Denouncing the Catholics,

BELVAST, Aug. 12. The Northern Whig, a Protestant newspaper, contains an editorial severely rebuking the Rev. Dr. Kane, the grand master of the Orange lodge, for his language in an interview with a Cable News reporter in which Mr. Kane denounced Mr. Michael Davitt's statement in an interview in New York on the Belfast riots as unqualified ies and attributes the rioting wholly to the Catholics. Mr. Kane in his interview used the most vigorous language, denouncing both the police and Catholics in most scathing

terms. 30 Persons Killed in the Belfast Riots. BELFAST, Aug. 12.-From the last informed source it is ascertained that thirty persons have been killed during the recent iots. The number of wounded is very large but will never be known exactly. The town

SALISBURY'S IRISH VIEWS.

He Makes Some Remarks That Fareshadow a Coercion Revival.

LONDON, Aug. 12 .- A banquet was given by the lord mayor last evening. Lord Salisbury, who was heartly cheered on rising, congratulated those present on the result of the elections. He regretted that there still remained a subject for painful meditation. Every-day news," he said, " reminded us that Ireland is not yet inhabited by a concordant and homogenoous people. It is too early to enter into details; but it is the duty of our government to devote its whole energles to freeing the loyal people of Ireland, from the constraint exercised upon them, whether in the form of riot or in the more dangerous, insidious and effective form of

outrage and intimidation. " War Let It Be." DUBLIN, Aug. 12 .- United Ireland, Mr. Parnell's organ, commenting on the speech of Lord Salisbury at the lord mayor's dinner

last night, says : "Lord Salisbury has declared war a Voutrance. The burden of his speech means twenty years war and manacles. Very good. Our race is accustomed to resist tyranny.

War let it be, in the name of God." An Exciting Episode.
Londonderry, Aug. 1...-While an Orange procession was parading the streets here to lay two bottles filled with gunpowder and to which were attached lighted fuses were thrown into the ranks. The processionists amashed the bottles before the fuse burned down to the powder, thereby proventing an explosion that would no doubt have resulted in the killing and wounding of many. The

affair has caused intense excitement.

To Be Made in the German Lauguage. BERLIN, Aug. 12.—Owing to the German victory on the municipal election at Metz the reports of the council will be made in the German language instead of the French as

To Eucourage Music

BERLIN, Aug. 12.-The Duke of Saxe Weimar proposes to found a Liszt fund for the purpose of promoting music in Germany and giving assistance to the musicial papers. It is proposed by the citizens of Odenberg, Hungary, the birthplace of Abbe Liszt, to erect a monument to his memory.

To Relieve Agricultural Distress. BERLIN, Aug. 12.-To Alleviate, the agricultural distress now prevailing in Germany, it is proposed to divide a large portion of the estimates for planting in the colonies among the peasants of Germany.

Cyrus W. Field and the New York " Herald." LONDON, Aug. 12 .- The arguments in the Field-Bennett libel suit were finished today. The court reserved its decision and ordered a stay of execution pending judgment.

A Protectorate Over the Eilice Islands. LONDON, Aug. 12.—The British governnent has proclaimed a protectorate over the Ellice Islands in the Pacific ocean.

AN ESTIMATE OF THE CROPS.

The Exportable Surplus of Wheat This Year 125,000,000 Bushels. CINCINNATI, August 12,-The Cincinnat

Price Current says: The situation in the important districts of corn growing is not essentially changed com-pared with a week ago. In Kansas the gen-eral outlook has been improved by rains. Nebraska continues to give a poor promise. In Iowa scarcely any locality promises over three-fourth of a crop. Missouri is more variable, but not averaging over three-fourths of but the situation remains poor, averaging two-thirds of a crop. In Indiana there will be but little short of an average year. Ohio generally fair, good. Michigan somewhat hort, Kentucky nearly an average, Tennessee poor, on condition of crop. These states represent 75 per cent of last year's production and if present indications are fulfilled will be about 77 per cent. compared with last year. This means a total of 1,115,000,000 bushels for the ten states or an average of 231/4 bushels

The remaining portion of the country is in fairly good condition ; 450,000,000 bushels or ten per cent. below last year's, closely ap-proximates the promise of this portion of the country. This implies less than 21 bushels per acre as a general average for the whole

The Price Current calculated the exportable surplus of wheat this | year from the Atantic division of the country at 70,000,000 to 75,000,000, and for the Pacific division approximately 50,000,000 bushels as available during the year now opening in excess of domestic requirements for consumption, seeding and

The aggregate number of hogs handled dur-ing the past week by western packers is 165,000, compared with 160,000 the preceeding week, and 140,000 in the corresponding time last year. The total from March 1st is 3,825, against 3,360,000 last year, showing a gain of

Will Furnish 3,000,000 Cartridges.
VIENNA, Aug. 12.—The Hungarian government has granted permission to the first of Roth & Co., of Presburg to furnish Roumania with three million cartridges.

Parnell Et. Al, Shooting Grot London, England, August 12.—Mess Parnell and Harrington and a number friends are enjoying a short vacation sho-ing grouse on the Wicklow mountains. M Parnell leases the Moor.

WHATHER PROBABILITIES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 12.—F.
Eastern Pennsylvania, Eastern Ne
York, New Jersey and Delaware, is
weather, westerly winds, becoming variable
no decided change in temperature.