





TWO BOYS DROWNED

GRARFF'S LANDING.

Witte Schmitt in His Noble Efforts to have His

Step-Brother's Life, Sacrifices His Own.

The Bodies Recovered-Details

of the Sad Accident.

A terrible sorrow hangs over the house-hold of Henry Schmitt, living on West

Mittin street, near Mulberry, caused by the accidental drowning of two members of his

family-a son aged 8 years and a step-son aged 10 years. The sad secident occurred at

Graett's Landing shortly after 4 o'clock on

Saturday afternoon. The news of the drowning reached the city half an hour

later, and a large number of persons went to the scene of the accident, and were in time

to see the body of the oldest boy taken from

The particulars of the drowning are few.

About I o'clock in the alternoon Mr. Schmitt's son Willie and his step son

Charles Frederick Demarra, Ernst and Peter

Brockenderfer and Nicholas Barnhart, boys

WILLIE SCHNITZ'S HEROISM.

truggle for life.

the creek.

THE CONRETOGA CREEK AT

LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1886.

ABCOND WEIK OF COMMON PLEAS. IT OPENS AUSPICIOUSLY.

THE BIG LANCASTER COUNTY AURI CULTURAL FAIR.

Pleasant Day for a Starter-Glances at Sor of the Exhibits That Will Attract the Attention of the Visitors-The Inflation of the Balloon in Progress.

The Lancaster County Agricultural fair opened this morning and promises to be a very successful one. Many of the exhibits are not yet in place, and there is the bush and confusion incident to the opening day of all fairs. But there is already enough in place to show that the exhibition will be un-usually full and attractive and well worth The management are entitled to credit fo

having the streets leading to the fair and the avenues inside the fair grounds kept wet by the aid of the sprinkling wagon, thus keep-ing down the dust.

that the line of shedding in the park had to be materially extended. A number of new stalls for horses, cattle and hogs have been built within the past few days, and the stall have been rapidly filling up all day. There

have been rapidly filling up all day. There are a large number of very fine light and heavy draft horses, carriage horses, mares, colts and fillies and stallions on hand, but as their names and their owners' names are not yet posted on the stalls, it is impracticable to day to give a list of them. The same may be said of the cattle. There

are magnificent representatives of all the popular blooded breeds—Durhams, Alder-neys, Devons, Holstein, Guernseys, Polied Aberdeen Angus and other breeds.

resented.

where, The exhibits embrace magniheent specimens of Chester Whites, Polands, Chinas, Jersey Reds, Berkshires, Yorkshires, and other favorite varieties. Some of them are monsters, weighing nearly half a ton, with elephantine tusks; others are sows, with with elephantine tusks; others are sows, with their families of pigs of all ages. The old fat fellows lie prone in their pens and grunn in sleepy-oyed contentment; while the young and lean ones are constantly skirmishing around for rations. When you go to the fair to-morrow, be sure to look at the hogs. The American hog beats the world, no matter what Germany or Canada may say about him. hīm.

THE HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

main entrance is devoted to the horticultural and poultry departments of the fair. Both are fully represented. Nearly all our best fruit growers are exhibitors, and the long lines of tables extending across the diameter of the tent are filled with as fine diameter of the tent are filled when a spin department is also finely represented, every-thing in season being shown in great variety—and it happens that just now, almost everything is in season-potatoes, beets, cabbage, celery, cauliflower, cucumbers, pumpkins, squashes, onions, radishes, beans, tomatoes, egg plants, canteloupes and hun-dreds of other good and wholesome garden truck. We shall revert to this department truck. We shall revert to this department again, contenting ourselves for the present by noticeing a wonderful poptato vine grown on the farm of Casper Hiller, Conestoga. This potato is of a new variety. The main stem of the vine is 7 feet 4 inches in length, and the combined length of all the branches is 190 feet! The fruit of the vine was six large and two small polatoes of a rather dark color and

be obtained. A semi-circle of cages in the horticultural

tent contains the exhibits of poultry, orna-mental birds, pigeons, and pet stock. The department is quite full of specimens of all

PRICE TWO CENTS.

TWO MOONLIGHT OUTRAGES-

IRISH FARMERS TBREUFIZED INTO NOT PATING BRUTS.

Crowd Visits Their Bouses By Night and Practice Uniswful Methods of Inth Gen. Buller Will Institute a Thore Search for the Perpetrators,

DUBLIN, Aug. 30.—Two more moonlight outrages are reported from Castile Island, in the county this morning. The victime ware farmers named respectively Brosnan and Rooney. The moonlighters first visited Brosnan's house and shot him in the leg. They went to Farmer Rooney's, pulled him out of bed, and fired several shots over his head. They also forced him to swear that he would not pay rent. The police heard the shots, but arrived too late to make any arrests

Gen. Buller will institute a thorough inquiry with the hope of discovering the cul-

A gunboat has been placed in the Shannon river to enable Gen. Butler to reach the coast quickly.

Gen. Buller left this city to-day for Traice, in the County Kerry, accompanied by his private secretary, Mr. Turner. In an interview just previous to his departure with a Cable News representative, Gen. Buller said " I wish to distinctly state that I have not

speed and there is promise of several closely contested races. The managers of the fair have partitioned off one-half of the grand stand for ladies and their escorts exclusively. The flying horses and chariots are being erected and will be ready for passengers to-morrow. The fakirs are on hand, and have their booths and stands ready for , business; the shoothing galleries are ready for ambitious; marksmen, the drinking and eating stands are up, and everything is ready for the ac-commodation of the large crowd expected to-morrow. accepted a dragooning mission or one look-ing to the assisting of evictions. My task in simply to repress the moonlight raids and ensure the safety of life and property. I proose effecting this by means of flying patrols who are to communicate speedily with a regularly organized system of supports. I do not know whether I will be successful in my undertaking, but I mean to do my duty."

A Swordsman Disappears. BOSTON, Aug. 30.--Robert Renfrew, the swordsman, who was defeated in a mounted

Startled by a Dynamite Explo-

ried a white girl of respectable family. Bitter feeling has existed against him on this so-

sount, and some think that this is the cause

Failure Caused by a Boycott. PROBIA, 111., Aug. 36. — The Central National bank has shut down on Pettingill & Co., manufacturers of boots and shoes, of Peoria, on a judgment note of \$27,000. The

Peoria National bank has a note for \$10,000

and there is about \$13,000 outside. The

partners are B. T. Pettingill and Joseph A.

Bent. It is one of the oldest firms in town.

Pettingill says he has no hopes of tiding over the trouble. The firm were boycotted by the Knights of Labor, but both they and the

Knights denied that it was affecting their

operations. It is now believed to have com-

of the explosion.

the Rough Treatment Experienced by Fell Schlesinger at a Dauce.

HIS JAW THICE BROKEN.

grounds a part of the train had to be coupled before it could be got inside the

THE BALLOON ASCENSION.

the aronaut, began to fill his big balloo

with gas from the city main. He has also in

reserve an apparatus for making hydrogen

gas to give more buoyancy to the balloon that can be obtained from illuminating gas. Thus far everything is going on finely and there is no doubt a successful accension will

THE EXHIBITS IN OTHER BUILDINGS.

HUNGARIAN TOBACCO.

There is a very fair display of agricultural

of made to-morrow.

o-morrow.

At an early hour this morning Prot. King,

sword conflict with Sergeant Walsh, at Oak Island, last Thursday, has not been seen There was considerable noise and some fighting at Excelsior hall, East King street since he retired from the contest after the where a dance was held on Saturday even ing. Felix Schlesinger, a cigar packer, who boards at 22% East King street, had his jaw second charge with the loss of the top of his thumb. His trappings, armour and helmet, valued at \$100, have been found at Oak Island Grove. Some friends think he is afraid to broken. This occurred when the ball was almost over. Schlesinger says that John Griel, a young man with whom he had trouble before, engaged him in conversation when another man came up and catching him from behind, held his arms; while in show himself after his defeat. Others think he has killed himself. He was an ex-soldier of the Scottish Greys. this position James H. Messenkop struck blm with some instrument, which he drew from his pocket. The upper jaw was broken in two places, and Dr. Yeagley sitended it. Schlesinger says that he did not know Mes-AUGUSTA, Ga, Aug. 30.—The city was thrown into excitement by a dynamite explo-sion late last night. The explosion was at senkeys name, but yesterday as soon as he saw him identified him as the man that struck him. Messenkep denies the accura-tion and says that he was not at the hall when the light occurred. He thinks that the house of Loo Chong, a wealthy Chinaman, and was evidently intended to put him out of the way. Fortunately he was not abed at the time and thus escaped death. The dynamics Schlesinger is mistaken, but the latter de clares that he is not. Both Griel and Mes-senkop have been arrested and held by At derman Fordney for a hearing. had been placed directly under the bed and tore a hole 12 by 4 feet in the floor. Loo Chong came here some years ago and mar-

THE KING SHOOTING

Gala Day For the Members of the Lancas

Schuetzen Verein.

The Lancaster Schuetzen Verein is hold-ing its annual picnic at Tell's Hain to-day, and there is a large attendance. This mor ing the members went out to the grounds and at 11 o'clock, after considerable practi

ing, the king shooting took place. The fol-lowing was the result out of a possible 36, each gunner firing three rounds : Davis, S T Lebzelter, P Sircher, George. Knapp, J T..... Kegel, H J.... Bretter, H.....

body was being recovered Smith's mother was suffering violent hysterics on shore, requiring the attention of a physician and several helpers to hold her back from the water and stiffe her screams. At the same time one of the over-modest young women was pacing the depot platform, biting her lips and occasionally dashing away a tear with her delicate, jeweled hand.

DROWNED AT CAPE MAY.

The Father Tries to Save His Son and Both

Lose Their Lives. Frederick Rosske, of 296 Greenmouut ave nue, Baltimore, and his tifteen-year-old son were drowned Sunday at Cape May while bathing. The boy got beyond his depth and his father went to rescue him and both were lost. The body of the father was recovered. No others were bathing at the time, and there were very few people on the beach. They arrived on the Baltimore and Washngton excursion in the morning.

Drowned While Bathing in Florida. Three ladies from Leesburg, Fia., while in surf bathing at Fernandina, Fia., got beyond surf tathing at Fernandina, Fla., got beyond their depth. Men went to their assistance and saved Mra. Moore, but the two Missea McUlendon were drowned. The bodies were recovered. Mra. Moor is in a critical con-dition and is not expected to live. At Pablo Beach, near Jacksonville, J. O. Fenderson, of Boston, formerly travelling agent of the Pittsburg railroad, while in surf bathing, disappeared under the water. He has not been seen since, and his body bas not been recovered.

en recovered.

A TROIOUS BASE BALL GAME

Vigil Combination

Brockenderfer and Nicholas Barnhart, boys ranging in age from s to li years, left the Schmitt residence for a few hours tishing at the Conestoga. Schmitt and Demarra had made a fish net out of some old material they found in the yard. This they attached to a stick and gleefully informed their parents how they were going to catch lots of fish. Little did they dream that this fishing trip would be their fast. They walked leisurely to Graeff's Landing, and shortly after 2 o'clock were ready to be-gin fishing. All five hows waded through COLUMBIA Aug. 30,-The long-looked for They walked leisurely to Graeff's Landing, and shortly after 2 o'clock were ready to be-gin fishing. All five boys waded through the shallow water to the second pier, around which there was ground on which they could stand. They remained there for some time, and shortly before i o'clock three of the boys went to shore leaving Schmitt and Demarra at the pier. It is not known definitely how the accident happened, but the supposition is that young Demarra slipped and fell into the water. Where he fell into the creek the water is from s to 10 feet deep. His step-brother, Willie Schmitt, although best endeavors to get a good game between these clubs and the picked nine presented was a source of great disappointment to him. After, a tedious wait the game was called unable to swim, jumped into the creek after him and endeavored to save him. He was not successful, but lost his life in his noble effort. Young Demarts came up but once. Young Schmitt came to the surface twice, and

end of the seventh inning. The full it is thought would have rose once more but that his brother caught hold of him, in his WAS COLUMBIA. DAUNTLESS-VIGILS The boys companions on the shore saw Schmitt and Demarra struggling in the water, they screamed for help and ran to the mill near by. A. W. Burkholder and Aaron Stauffer hurried from the mill, but when R.R. P. A. R. 1015 0 2 .00 0 2 0 .10 4 0 0 6 2 Devit, c.....1 2 2 6 Hartman, 1 .0 0 9 6 Stohler, r.... 1 0 Kauts, 1 Shay, 3 Resh, 2 Myers, 1 Poff, m they arrived at the spot all was over. With the aid of some others who were attracted by the boys' cries a search was at once made for the bodies. In half an hour the body of young Demarra was raised from the water. It required an hour and a half's labor and Kenney, Total ... Research to recover the body of young Schmitt, Among the first to arrive at the creek was Dr. R. M. Bolenius, but his services were not required, as the boys had been too long in the water, and were beyond resuscitation.

Base Ball Notes The League games on Saturday were : At

Coroner Honaman was notified of the drowning and he repaired to the creek with Kansas City 8, Washington 0. Isaac Heiney, Frank Pfeiffer, John Fink, Wm. Gilgore, Henry Peffer and John Hull

The Association games on Saturday were :

Hull and Jacob Souders for the Schnitt in-quest. In the latter case Dr. Bolenius was the coroner's physician and in the former, Dr. Compton. Both juries rendered a ver-dict of accidental drowning. The father of the boys, Henry Schnitt, is a well-known resident of this city, where he has been a cigarmaker and dealer for many years. He is also secretary of the Lancaster Mennerchor and was at Mennerchor hall in the performance of some duties appertaining went to Ephrata, where they defeated the club of that place by the following score : the performance of some duties appertaining to his office when the terrible tidings of the accident reached him. His grief when told of the drowning no one can imagine. He Ephrata....

A MOST DISASTROUS WRECK. DAY EXPRESS BAST DASHES INTO FRRIGHT AT ELIZABETHTOWN.

> Two Box Cars, One Coal Car. a Caboose and at Engine Smashed-Engineers and Firemen Jumping for Their Lives-The Injured

in the Dreadful Disaster.

ELIZABETHTOWN, August 30.-On Sat-urday evening, at 5:03 o'clock, one of the most disastrous wreeks that ever occurred on the Philadelphia division of the Pennsyl vania railroad, happened about fifty yards west of the station in this place. It appears that the Dillerville special local freight received orders at Mount Joy to use the main track to Conewago, until 455 p. m., but did

not get further than this station, and did not cave the main track until about 5:02 p. m. Engineer Kantz, of No. 234 freight, seeing the great danger, tried to get the whole train on the siding, but could not, for Day express east, with engines Nos. 618 and 1,100, with eleven passenger coaches crowded with people, came dashing along and caught two box cars, one coal car and the caboose,

in Which the Columbia Defeats the Dountless

tame between the Columbia club and the Dauntless-Vigil combination was played here Saturday afternoon, and was very disappointing to the large audience present. Lack of management failed to bring a uni-Lack of management failed to bring a un-formed club to town, and the visitors ap-peared without any regulation suits. The score was very close, yet the game was very uninteresting. Molcher, for the Christiana club, occupied the box for the home team and did good work, retiring fifteen men on strikes, and allowing but three hits to be made off him. Manager Bear had used his best and another to out a cost counts between his

after four o'clock and was concluded at the

2 3 21 12 1 Summary - Left on bases -- Columbia 5, Vigil 6 Double plays -- Vigil 1, Struck out--- Columbia 5 Vigil 15, Base on balls -- Columbia 4, Vigil 1 Passed balls--- Columbia 1, Vigil 2. Earned runs

Chicago : Chicago 13, Philadelphia 8; at Detroit : Detroit 19, Boston 5 ; at Kausas City

At Brooklyn : Brooklyn 9, Baltimore 5; at Cincinnati: Pittsburg 10, Cincinnati 2; at Staten Island : Athletics 7, Mets 4, Batfinton was hit nineteen times by De-tori Saturday.

roit Saturday. Yesterday Pittsburg won its third consecu-

tive victory from Cincinnati, and the score was 11 to 9. At Ridgewood Brooklyn de-feated Baltimore by 9 to 7. The Louisvilles were shut out in St. Louis by 11 to 0. The former had but two hits off Foutz. On Saturday the Active club of this city

.0 0 0 1 2 0 0 2 0-1 .0 1 1 0 1 0 4 0 x-1 The Savannah and Charleston clubs have withdrawn from the Southern league which The Pittsburg club is now doing s wonderful ball playing. They have a great hold on second place. hold on second place. Barney McLaughlin has been reinstated by Waterbury. Ex-Umpire McQuade, who resigned his position in the Eastern League, declares that the Atlanta management offered him $\xi 100$ a game to umpire crookedly against Savannah, McQuade resigned at once. A recent defeat is thus alliteratively put by the Detroit *Erec Press* " Beaten by bean-eaters! Bah !! Hoys, bat better." On Saturday the Mayflower club, of Lan-caster, went to Manheim, where they de-feated the Keystones, of that place. The Lancaster boys complain that they were

two box cars, one coal car and the caboose, completely smashing them to splinters, and derailing engine No. 61s, tearing the "cow-catcher" off of it, bursting its check valve, which left all the steam out in a short time, and wrecking the engine completely. JUMPING FOR THEIR LIVES.

JUMPING FOR THEIR LIVES. Engineer Goalder and fireman of 618, and Engineer Reineer and Fireman Moffit, of 1,100, on noticing the danger, pulled the whistles, closed the throttles and jumped from the engines, to save their lives. Fire-man Moffit, in jumping off, fell in front of freight engine 234 cutting his chin, mouth, nose, and sustaining other slight injuries. He was taken to his home in Philadelphis on the Express train. Samuel Shradely, of Har-risburg, aged 63, a brakeman on the freight train, was found wedged under a coal car, and when removed, it was found that his coltrain, was found wedged under a coal car, and when removed, it was found that his col-lar bone was broken, the heel of his left foot smashed, and he is supposed to have sustained internal injuries, which may prove fatal. He suffers great pain and was removed to his home at a late hour. Mr. Shradely has been employed on the Pennsylvania railroad for 21 years and has been hurt eften. Last year 23 years and has been hurt often. Last year while he was helping to carry a meat chopper in the car, in this place, his toot slipped from the plank, throwing him to the ground, break-ing three of his riks, and a short time before that he wasthrown down a steep embankment,

hurting himself severely. He has been a most unfortunate man. The passengers on the express train were shaken somewhat, but several passengers stated that they thought the engineer had applied the air-brakes suddenly and stopped the train. There were no passengers hurt. Engi-neer Connor, of engineer 1,012, which was standing on siding, on recognizing the danger flagged the express train, but too late to save the collision.

TOOK 24 HOURS TO CLEAR THE WRECK.

The wreck train from Middletown was on the scene early, and after seven hours hard work cleared the main track. The wreck train from Columbia arrived at 11:30 p. m., and helped to remove the debris, which took till 5 o'clock last evening, just 24

which took till 5 o'clock last evening, just 24 hours after it occurred. As the trains collided people were seen in all directions running and jumping fences, fearing the wrecked engine would explode, as the steam made a report that could be heard a great distance. Had it not been for these two heavy engines, which checked the whole train, it is a certainty that some per-sons would have been killed or injured seri-ously.

ously. The Day Express which collided was sent to Branch Intersection and moved on its journey via of Columbia. Harrisburg Express west was sent via. Columbis, and extra trains arrived from Laucaster and Harrisburg at 11 p. m., transferring passengers at each side of the wreck. After 2 s. m. all trains were running on the main track but autiously A wire was connected to main wire, and

Operator George Antrim, of Middletown, was stationed there and kept busy for many bours, reporting full accounts of the accident But a few moments bad elapsed when the people were informed of the wreck, and were seen in every direction running as though terribly frighten d, and within an hour more than 500 people were congregated at the scene, which looked terrible in the extreme. Another Dreadful Wreck. A trightful railroad wreck occurred Cornwall about noon Sunday. The Mt. Hope & Lebanon and Cornwall & Lebanon roads cross at this place. At noon a short passenger train leaves Cornwall on the former passenger train leaves Cornwall of the former road. This train was on the crossing when a shifting engine on the Coleman road dashed into it. The engine "Penryp." which runs to Lancaster every evening, was attached to the Lebanon & Mt. Hope train and it was broken to pieces. The shifting engine was a complete wreck. Conductor Yocum, of the billow was hadly induced and will probable hifter, was badly injured, and will probably

of the Thirty Cases on the List Sevente Were Ready For Trial, The second week of the August comm pleas court was opened at 10 o'clock this morning, with Judge Patterson presiding in the upper court room, and Judge Livingsto in the lower court room. Of the 30 cases on the list 17 were declared ready for trial, 13 having been settled or continued. Among

the cases for trial are the suits of Eli Weaver and Edward F. Yohn against Levi Senseng and Maria E. Bell against the Pennsylvanis and starts is. Don against the Pennsylvania railroad company. In the suit of the county of Lancaster sgainst Samuel M. Myers, A. Summy and Martin Hildebrand, issue to determine whether the surcharge of the auditors of 16,927.92, money paid to aldermen and con-stables for dismissed cases, a verdict was enstables for dismissed cases, a verdict was en-tered in favor of defendance. This suit was practically determined by the opinion of the court filed on August 14, in the case stated

Counsel for the traveling public who have occasion to use the Bird-in-Hand turnpike company brough the attention of the court to the fact that on Saturday an order was made authorizing the company to erect toll gates and collect toll, without their being notified of the presentation of the report of viewers. The court to-day directed the report to be marked continued nist and ten days were given to counsel to present their reasons why the order should not be made absolute. Margaret Rittenhouse, city, was divorced from her husband Isaac, on the ground of

cruel treatment. THE ECLIPSE OF THE AUN

It Was Only Partially Visible in Lancaster, Bu Well Observed Elsewhere,

Sunday's oclipse of the sun was observed by many people in town through the medium of smoked glass, but as it is but partially visible here the laudable curiosity of these people was not adequately re warded, and a reporter of the INTELLIGEN-CER has undertaken to compensate them by gathering from local savants whatever he could find of interest with relation to this wink of old Sol.

The new observatory at the college still lacks its dome, and therefore no observations of any value could be made from it, and or any value could be made from it, and Professor Kerschner was not obliged to hurry home from his tour in the far West. The reporter called upon Professor Stahr and was courteously received by that gentleman, and had his thirst for knowledge satisfied. He still carries his hat in his hand. The line of total eclipse lay almost wholly on the ocean. It ran from the 1sthmus of Panama along the northern shore of South

on the ocean. It ran from the Islimus of Panama along the northern shore of South America, crossed the Atlantic and touchea Africa at Benguela, in Lower Guinea. A party of English astronomers were on the Is-land of Granada, one of the Windward Is Iands, off the Northeast coast of South America. No official expedition was sent out from this country, although Secretary Whitney advised Congress to take action in the matter, but Professor Pickering, of Bosthe matter, but Professor Pickering, of Bos-ton, was expected to be present with the English observers on Granada. Only a par-tial phase of the observation was visible in the United States east of the Mississippi river and south of the forty-third degree of north latitude.

THE DARING BRIDGE JUMPER How Lawrence Degnan Feit as He Was Mak

ing the Frightful Leap.

Lawrence Donovan, or Degnan, the printer employed on the New York Police Gazette, who jumped from the Brooklyn bridge on Saturday, described the event in this way : "I went straight down -straight as a plumb-line-and did not lose my senses at all. It seemed a long time going down-as many minutes as it probably was seconds; but I didn't turn or sworve from the straight line. I struck the water with a big clash, and went right through. I was well protected with padting, so that no harm could come to me. When I came to the surface 1 was not at all exhausted, but was able to swim a hundred yards or so to the boat. They pulled me to the pier, where I was arrested." Donovan was arraigned before Judge Duffy at the Tombs police court Saturday afternoon.

court room rather crestfallen.

The Mannerchor Bazaar,

adies of the society are heartily invited.

the penalty.

More Cigar Manufacturers Notified.

Defrauded His Landlady

For a second time within a week Mr. Mary Kemp, who keeps a boarding house in Straw-

berry street, has had trouble with her board-

The Chesapeake Club's Return

Unclaimed Letter

THE LIVE STOCK DISPLAY. There were so many entries of live stock Neek. The race course is dry and dusty, but in number of the flyers have been on the traci to-day warming up for the contests they will enter during the week. They show good speed and there is promise of several closely

The display of sheep is also fine, nearly all the thoroughbred varieties being fairly rep-

resented. The swine department is overflowing with stock as good as was ever seen at a fair any-where. The exhibits embrace magnificent specimens of Chester Whites, Polands,

The big tent to the right hand side of the

of unknown value. The west side of the horticultural tent is devoted to a display of flowers and ornamen-tal foliage plants in great variety, together with samples of canned and preserved fruits, butter, bread, wines, jellies, pickles, &c. The display is large, but at noon to-day many of the exhibits were not yet in place and the names of many of the exhibitors could not

implements, washing machines, refrigerators wagons, &a., in the open shed in the upper end of the park, and there are windmills and other appliances outside. In the next build-ing there are exhibited stoves, heaters, &a., and in the adjoining one, carriages in great variety, by our best makers, but we have no room to day to give them available. room to-day to give them special notice, will refer to them to-morrow. W. S. Brady, of Millersville, shows some large plants of growing Hungarian to-bacco. It is the first of the kind ever grown here ; the stalks are large and the leaf broad and clean. It was planted July 10, topped August 21, and will be ready to cut next prits. EXERCISING ON THE TRACK.

vas taken to his now desolate home and afte having his wife cared for drove to the creek and arrived there before the body of his son was recovered. His friends induced him to return to his home and there await the coming of the bodies.

THE INQUEST.

were the jurors selected for the inquest on Young Demarra, and Henry Wolf, James D, Landia, Frank Pfeiffer, A. M. Slade, John Hull and Jacob Souders for the Schmitt in-

his physician, Dr. Wm. Compton.

of the bodies. After they were recovered they were placed in the wagen of Isaac Heiney and taken to Mr. Schmitt's house. By this time the news of the drowning was on everybody's lips and there was a crowd of several hundred per-sons in front of the house when the wagen reached there. The bodies were taken into the house and placed in charge of Under-taker Henry Wolf. A large number of friends called on Mr.

A large number of friends called on Mr. Schmitt and his wife on Saturday night and Sunday to condole with them on the loss of their children. They have the sympathy of the public in their terrible bereavement. The double funeral will occur to-morrow atter-neou at 2 o'clock and the services will be con-ducted by Rev. Lichtiter, of St. Luke's Mis-suon church, and Rev. E. Meister, of St. Stephen's Lutheran.

SAW HER BOY DROWNED.

The Painful Anguish of a Mother on the Beach at Long Branch. John Murphy, the youngest son of James D. Murphy, a builder, of New York, was drowned at the Howland hotel bathing grounds, Long Branch, on Saturday afternoon under peculiarly distressing circumstances. He, in company with a son of Postmaster Nunnelly, of the West End, and a companion, was caught by a current and carried well off from shore. The little fei-lows, who were all under twelve years old, screamed for assistance. The bathing masters rushed in after them and brought Nunnelly and his friend to the shore, but were unable to save young Murphy. On the beach sat Mrs. Murphy, who, when she saw her son's danger, screamed with terror, and then suddenly casting aside her wraps, rushed into the heavy surf and endeavored to reach her boy. She was dragged out of the water just in time to save her from being carried out by the tide. a companion, was caught by a current and

the water just in time to save her from being carried out by the tide. When Nunnelly was brought ashore the frantic mother thought it was her son. She rushed up to the little boy, who lay panting upon the sand and was horrified to find that her son had not been rescued. The boy, after strugging manfully, sank twice, while his mother stood heiplessiy upon the shore. Then she placed her hands over her eyes to shut out the last awful scene in the tragedy of the surf. With a feeble cry the boy sank to rise no more.

of the surf. With a feeble cry the boy sank to rise no more. The grief-stricken mother remained a long time by the waves pitcously beseeching them to give back her boy. Finally she was led sobbing away to her apartments in the Coulter house, near the West End. She is in a precarious condition, and the physicians fear that her mind will be permanently affected. affected.

WOULDN'T BAVE A NAKED MAN.

The Fatal Frudery of Two Young Women When a Man Was Drowning. Harry D. Smith, of Chelses, Mass., son of a merchant doing business on Broad street, Boston, was drowned Saturday afternoon at Lake Idlewiid, Wenham, under circumstances which forcibly illustrate the supreme idiocy which takes possession of many people in times of a crisis. Smith was spending his

in times of a crisis. Smith was spending his vacation at Hamilton. He went in swim-ming at the late with some companions, was taken with cramps and called for ald. The boys thought he was trying to tool them and only laughed at him. Smith repeatedly should that he was not shamming and begged than for God's sake to save his life. Finally his mates realized his danger and endeavorad to secure assistance. Not far from the spot where Smith was two young men and two young women. The former started to row to Smith's assistance, but the young women were saddenly smit-ten with senseless modesty and refused to allow their escorts to row near to Smith. " You shall not, you shall not," they screamed, "take that naked man into this boat." The young men were compelled to row "take that naked man into this boat." The young men were compelled to row their female companions ashore before help-ing Smith, and subsequently reaching the spot Smith had sunk for the last time. His body was recovered in a hour, but all of-ferts at resuscitation were futtle. While the

Lancaster boys complain that they were badly treated by Manheim's club, who did not give them the amount promised. The score die.

THANKS FOR THE MARVEST.

The Beautiful Custom Observed at St. Stephen Lutherau Church.

At St. Stephen's Lutheran church a custom was inaugurated some years ago of setting apart one day, after the harvest is gathered, for special thanksgiving services. Yesterday was designated for the observance for the was designated for the observance for the year 1886. The church was handsomely decorated for the occasion. The altar looked as if it had been turned into a garden. The principal decoration was a pyramid made up of fruits, vegetables and cereals. It was about nine feet high. On the top was a bunch of wheat which deserves special men tion. Last year Eddie Brickner, S years old, living on Low street, received permission from his father to plant some wheat for this occasion. He attended to it himself during the whole year and when the proper time came he

He attended to it himself during the whole year and when the proper time came he harvested it and was justly proud of his labors when his offering was given the prominent place in the pyramid. The morning setvice was opened at 10 o'cleck, and after an anthem by the choir and prayor, Rev. Meister preached a practical sermon from Psaim 95:12. He referred to the abundant harvest of the year for which all should return thanks. In the evening a special service was held, participated in by all should return thanks. In the evening a special service was held, participated in by the young people of the church. The service was made up of hymns, recitations, respon-sive readings and an address by the pastor from John 4: 37, "One soweth, another reapeth." The collections at both services were liberal and will be sent to the orphans" home of the synod. The attendance at the services was very large.

A New German Lutheran Church at Harrisbury The ceremony of laying the corner-stone the new German Lutheran church, at Herr and Elder streets, Harrisburg, was observed Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the presence of a large number of people. The choir of the church, assisted by fine vocal talent of the Mænnerchor Singing society, rendered ap-propriate and very good music. Rev. Mr. Abele, the pastor in charge, was assisted by Rev. J. G. Pfuhl, of St. Michael's German Lutheran church, this city : Rev. Mr. Shantz, of Myerstown : Rev. Mr. Mayser, of this city, and Dr. C. Hugo V. Hahn, an African mis-sionary of note. The pastors all spoke in German excepting Rev. Shantz. After taking a collection Rev. J. G. Abele, the pastor, pro-ceeded with the usual ceremony of laying the corner-stone. The stone is of Beaver county while sand stone base on the east corner of the church, facing both streets. If is in-scribed: "Deutsch Lutherische Kirche, August 20, 1886." Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the presence

29, 1886."

Convention of County Com A circular from the commissioners of War

ren and Erie counties has been received by the county commissioners suggesting that convention of the county commissioners convention of the county commissioners of the state be held at Harrisburg on Wednes-day, October 8, for the purpose of "forming a revised tax law or fixing upon a uniform practice under existing laws, with power to transact any business relating to the business or duties of county commissioners." The circular also suggests that every commis-sioners' clerk be present and that the several counties pay all expenses, it then asks: "Will you please indicate at an early date what are your wishes." Our commissioners have not yet taken action on the matter. ners o

AN - ADAMLESS EDEN."

Not a Man on the Stage, and One Lone Colore Woman in the Audience.

On Saturday evening Lilly Clay's Gaiety company made their first appearance in Lancaster. The weather was again very warm yet the audience was of good size. The gal-lery was filled with coatless men and boys and fans were in operation all over the house. There was but one woman in to see the show and she was a colored lady. The troupe is under the management of Sam T. Jack, who formerly had a theatrical circuit in the oil dis-trict. It is composed entirely of women and is the largest female troupe that has visited Lancaster for a long time. During the whole evening no males appeared upon the stage. The company presented the burles-que opera, entitled an "Adamless Eden," which had been seen in Lancaster before. It served to introduce a number of people in specialities. The best feature of the entertainment was the singing of the two La Porte sisters, who are great favorites. They did admirably and were encored several times. Hesides these under the management of Sam T. Jack, who and were encored several times. Besides the

and were encored several times. Besides these there are but a few good singers in the com-pany. The women did not seem to have any velces and some of them spoke their lines much poorer than they sang. Miss Alice Townsend looked very handsome as *Peter Blobbs*, the masher, and her songs had tak-ing words, but she lacked voice. Her cos-tumes were elegant. Miss Kittie Hill made a fine Duchess and

sang passably well. The girls were nearly all pretty, and they were very successful in giv-ing a "shape" show. if they could not sing. The costumes were well suited to the weather, and were very limited. The Amazonian marches were well given, but much would have been added to the effect if the girls had been dressed alike instead of having different costumes. The company remained in Lancaster over Sunday and went to Carlisle this morning.

Fighting For Huntingdon's Postoffice. A dispatch from Huntingdon to the New

York World of Sunday tells of a hot fight for the postmasterabip of that town going on between S. E. Fleming, esq., editor of the Monitor, and Col. John S. Miller, who recent-ly kept the Grape hotel in this city. "Previ-ous to the appointment of the deputy mar-shal for the Western district of this state Col. Miller was one of the leading candidates for the position, and it was then understood that he should have a fair field, while Mr. Flem-ing should have a fair field, while Mr. Flem-ing should have a claer track for the post-mastership. The colonel failed, however, to secure the appointment of marshal and moved to Lancester, where he took charge of a hotel, but soon afterwards returned to Huntingdon and began at once a very active canvars for the postmastership. This breach of faith on the part of Col. Miller has created great indignation among Mr. Fleming and his friends and various pilgrimages have been atready made by the latter to Washing-ton to lay the facts of the case before the Great Father." The outcome of the whole aftair is that a bitter enmity has sprung up between these two old personal and political friends." York World of Sunday tells of a hot fight

Pair of Scissors in Her Arm. This atternoon Miss Ida Campbell, of the Domestic Sewing Machine office, Centre Square, accidentally ran a pair of scissors into her arm, severing an artery. The wound bled freely and was attended by Dr. Car-

After questioning the policement and others and finding no one willing to swear that Donovan jumped from the bridge, the judge said there was nothing to show that Donovan was not a fraud who had got a few friends to the best variety, and will be noticed more at length hereafter. THE MAIN BUILDING. Exhibits in this building are at noon to-day was not a fraud who had got a few friends to row out under the bridge and make a great foss and say that a man had jumped from the bridge. Donovan said that he had made the jump, and the judge directed the policemen to make a charge against him of obstructing traffic on the bridge. Judge Dufly addressed the prisoner in strong terms, denounced all such attempts to'g gather fame and then fined him \$10. Donovan paid the flue and left the court room rather creatfallen. in a rather confused state, but will be all

right before to-morrow morning. right before to-morrow morning. In the north room down stairs John F. Heinitsh exhibits very fine specimons of paints, oils and varnishes, together with some scores of pictures of cottages, that have been painted with the same kind of paint ex-hibited. These paintings were exhibited at the New Orleans exposition and attracted much attention there.

M. Haberbush occupies almost the entiro east side of this room with a display of robes, blankets, trunks, bags, harness, dog collars, satchels, Ac. One set of silver mounted The executive committee of the "National Bazaar of the Lancaster Mannerchor," harness, valued at \$250, attracts much atten through its sub-committee on tables and tion.

decoration, have submitted a general plan of H. L. Trout, book binder, has a case of very finely finished blank books and magazines in in this room, and not far off Frank Jansen &the different departments into which this event of the above society is to be divided. Bro., of Columbia, has some fine marble

event of the above society is to be divided. The concert hall will be divided into eleven pavilions, five on each side and one, the largest, in the centre, bearing as its crown the central chandelier of the hall. The pavilions will be decorated with the colors and emblems of the different nations repre-sented. Also all the ladies attending to the pavilions will wear the national costume of their remeetive pavilion. Owing to the inmantels. In the hallway between the north and south rooms, T. S. Affleck, of Brooklyn, N. Y., exhibits a pretty little toy called the Bull's-eye air rifle. This a kind of air gun for parlor use, and will no doubt delight the small boy. H. S. Shirk & Sons, of Carpet Hall, corner West King and Water streets, have set up a loom which will weave carpet during the fair. They have on exhibition a fine line of Wilton, Brussels and other carpets. Adjoining Shirk's display is that of the Lancaster Chemical company, consisting of a

their respective pavilion. Owing to the in-tense heat of evening, many of the invited ladies were absent, and it was postponed until Wednesday at 8 p. m., to which all the

Adjoining Shirk's display is that of the Lancaster Chemical company, consisting of a great variety of chemical compounds, promi-nent among them being the popular phos-phates made by the company. Miller & Son, adjoining, have a fine display of scaps, one cake of their borax scap weigh-ing 2,000 pounds. J. C. Houghton, wholesaledruggist, exhib-lits a large number of drugs, including horse powder, caustic soda, &c. The committee of the local cigarmakers asembly, No. 7,704, of the Knights of Labor

had notified these additional eigar firms not o hire children under 15 years of age : Geo Fritch, No. 116 East Laurel street ; Henry

Zimmerman, No. 28 Laurel ; Wm. Waitz, Zimmerman, No. 28 Laurei; Win, Waltz, No. 5 East Orange; Jacob G. Goodman, 437 Beaver; H. B. Springer & Co., 630 North Queen; P. S. Eshleman, 502 West Lemon; I. Campbell, 411 Church; F. F. Sholty & Bro, 25 Caroline; Strauss Bro, 206 and 208 West King, and Oblender Brother. If this notice is not complied with after to-morrow, suits will be brought against the offenders for violation of the statute and recovery of the rematy. owder, caustic soda, &c. Fiinn & Breneman have a most effulgent

display of gas fixtures of care workmanship, together with lamps of elegant design, for both gas and oil, and a fine line of housefur-

nishing goods. In the upstairs room, south, J. B. Martin & Co. occupy the entire centre and south end of the room. Their exhibit of time glass

Schools May Not Open on Wednesday. A call was circulated to-day and received the signatures of a number of directors re-

end of the room. Their exhibit of the glass and queensware, bronzes, perfumes, all man-ner of toilet articles and toys, make the room very attractive. During the fair they will have a number of girls at work putting up colognes, all of which are manufactured by Martin & Co. Adjoining Martin & Co's display on the east side is a very handsome case of silver-ware, exhibited by Joseph Reeser, jeweler, corner of North Queen and Orange streets. W. D. Stauffer, "the hatter, " occupies the balance of the east side with a time exhibit of furs, robes, blankets, &c. questing the president to call a special meet-ing of the board of school directors for toing of the board of school directors for to-morrow evening, to consider the propriety of not opening the public schools until Monday. The reasons given are the county fair and the confusion likely to arise at the Lemon street building. While the repairs are practically completed there are a number of things yet to be done, which would be better done if a tew more days were allowed.

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On the west side of the room Philip Schum, Son & Co., show a case of dyed goods of many kinds and colors ; also a full line of rag carpets, coverlets, counterpanes, blank-ets, yaras, woolen laps, &c. Alongside Mr. Schum stands W. A. Hard-ing, who with wonderful dexterity makes the most beautiful artificial flowers-roses, lilles, &c. from fish-skin. The art is a new one, and, as the flowers are almost indestruct-ible, and will stand the weather in exposed places, will be a valuable addition to the trade of artificial flower-maker. The north room of the main building is filled with hundreds if not thousands of ar-ticles the handiwork of the ladies. There

ers attempting to cheat her, by not paying their bills. She is not to be trilled with, however, and promptly makes complaint. On Saturday she had Michael Flear arrested. After being locked up for a few hours he so-cured ball for his appearance on Saturday next, before Alderman A. Donnelly. ticles the handiwork of the ladies. There are laces, sofa pillows, quilts, tidles, rugs, screens, yarns, hair work, paintings, photo graphs, &c. &c.; but as the room was in a state The Chesapeake campers left Havre de graphs, &c. &c.; but as the room was in a state of confusion whon we visited it and a great many of the exhibits were not in place and not marked we deler mention of them until later in the fair. We may say, however, that our attention was attracted by the beautiful wreath of hair work made by Miss Tilly Foohl, and specimens of silk and woolen hose knit by Mrs. David Weidley, of Dru-more township. Grace at 2:40 o'clock on Saturday atternoor and arrived in Lancaster at 6:45 in the oven ing. Headed by the Ironville band, they marched to their clubroom in Centre Square, where they dismissed. The boys had a big week, and they speak in the highest terms of their kind treatment by the people of the pleasant little Maryland town.

AB WELCHANS' PROCESSION. About half-past 10 o'clock this morning A. C. Welchans left his business place, the Har-The following is a list of the unclaimed letters at the Lancaster postoflice : Ludies'-Mrs. Louise George, Mrs. B. R. Hand, Miss Sallie E. Howard, Miss Annie Lee, Miss Annie B. Seitz, Miss Maggie Spe-

berger shops on West Chestnut street, with a Frick & Co., 10-horse power traction engine, to which he had hitched on an 8-horse porta-ble engine, one 10-horse separator and one 8-horse separator and a water wagon. The "train" attracted much attention as it moved through the streets. Arrived at the fair John Westgarth.

Menizer, J W. 10 1 8-20 As there was a tie between Messra, Breiter, Schultze and Heiss, each of whom made twenty-eight, a shot was necessary to fix third, fourth and fifth prizes. The result of the shooting was : King-Philip Letzellter. First Knight-H. J. Kegel. Sacond & hight-Henry Breiter.

Second Knight-Henry Breiter. First Knight Escort-George Heiss. Second Knight Escort-William chultze. Knight Errant-Jacob F. Wolfer.

Two Day Shooting Tournament

There will be a two-day shooting tourna-nent at live pigeons in McGrann's park, this city, next week. On Wednesday, John H. city, next week. On Wednesday, John H. Cline, of this city, and Jacob Hill, of Reading, will shoot at 50 birds each for \$100 a side. This match will be followed by a sweep-stake shoot at five birds each. On Thurs-day, at 10 o'clock in the morning, there will be a sweepstake shot at seven birds each, and at 1 o'clock in the afternoon there will be another at ten birds. The Cline-Hill match will be shot under Hurlingham rules. and the others under new Long Island rules.

> Soldiers' Reunion at Leb Nearly ten thousand people were at Mount

> > Sunday in Pittsburg

Nearly ton thousand people were at Mount Gretna park on Safurday, the occasion being a reunion of the soldiers of the late war in Eastern Pennsylvania. Over one thousand veterans were in attendance. An ox, weigh-ing nearly two thousand pounds, presented by Robert H. Coleman, the proprietor of the Cornwall ore hills, was roasted entire on a spit and served to the hungry crowd, to-gether with hard tack and barrels of coffee. A balloon ascension, dress parade and va-rious amusements followed. emer won. Neil Matterson, the Australian oard

was the favorite before the start.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.-Gen. John Newton, having been sworn in as commissioner of public works inte Saturday afternoon took charge of the office at noon to-day. He im-mediately appointed D. Lawber Smith as Deputy Commissioner in place of Wm. V. In Pittsburg, Sunday, Frederick Schwatz "was cut in the side by J. R. Gilbert and will probably die." Mrs. Mary McElhenney probably die." Mrs. Mary McEilenney "died from the effects of injuries inflicted by her husband." R. T. Thompson "was seized with bad colie and died before physicians could be summoned." George Wright "died of heat." Harry E. Isenberg, aged 10 years, "was drowned while bathing," Charles Hendmen "committed suicide by taking laudanum." Mrs. Mary Rodenbaugh "was run over by a carriage and fatally injured." smith.

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self in the engine room of the job p office.

TWO NOTABLE EVENTS IN EUROPE.

Six towns in Greece have been destroyed by earthquakes. On the main land much damage was done, but there was little loss o life. On the islands it is estimated that 600 persons were killed and 1,000 seriously in ured.

Prince Alexander, was warmly welcomed back to Bulgaria on Sunday morning. A deputation presented an address assuring the Prince of the devotion of the people and army of Bulgaria. Prince Alexander was visibly moved and realized cracinate moved and replied graciously.

Found Dead In Bed. George Dennis, an old resident of Wes Earl township, was found dead in bed at the residence of Eby Riley, near Bareville, with whom he made his home. He retired at the usual hour on Friday night, and not coming to breakfast on Saturday morning, his room was visited and he was found to be dead. DeputyCoroner Burkholder held an inquest. The verdict of the jury was that death result-ed from marghysis of the heart. ed from paralysis of the heart.

Excursion to Atlantic City.

The Reading railroad company ran an excursion to Atlantic city yesterday. It was for one day only, and one hundred and twenty-five people of this city took advani-age of it. The excursion was very large from Reading, and 1,779 people were carried from that town to the sea.

Bail for Slander.

George Doll, against whom suit was entered for slander on Saturday evening, was arrested on that evening by the sherif and entered ball in the sum of \$1,000 for his appearance at the November term of the common pleas court. All About that Dag. Special Officer John GPI and Pate were heard by Alderman Fordney is noon on a charge of stealing a dog. Miller appeared as the prosector, mony, however, showed that Means Burns were sent for the dog by the H.K. Hirsh. The alderman reso

Sullivan and Hearld Stopp The fight between Sullivan and Hearid has been declared off. It was to have come off at Ridgewood, N. Y., Saturday afternoon, but the sheriff would not allow it to take place.

Charged With Being Anarchis

plicated matters and caused the failure.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.-Louis Juhl, a tailor, at 579 West 17th street, Henry Batzel, a stone-mason, of 586, and William Kloth, a cooper, of 588, the same street, were arrested and locked up, charged with being Anarchists, After the trio were locked up it was discovered that one of them had been implicated in the Haymarket riot and had been confined in the station for six weeks after that event, but had been discharged for want of evidence.

Father and Daughter Dro

OSHKOSH, Wis, Aug. 30 .- E. L. Hugter, one of the leading dry goods merchants of this place and his four-year-old daughts were drowned in Lake Winnobago yester-day, by the upsetting of a boat in which they were out for a sail. Another daughter of Mr. Hughes, and a little boy named Bray, who were also in the boat, were rescued in an ex bauted condition. ex hausted condition.

Great Oarsmen in Com

LONDON, Aug. 30.—In the international sculling race to-day between Teemer, of the United States, and Perkins, of England, Teemer Won.

Neil Matterson, the Australian oarman, defeated Wallace Ross, the Canadian, in the trial heat to-day on the Thances over the course from Batterson to Hammersmith bridge. Matterson won by six lengths. Ross

Gen. Newton Takes He

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 30.-Jonathan W. Scott, manager of Price Current, committed suicide some time last night by hanging bim-

fore Than Forty Said to Have Heen Kill VIENNA, Aug. 30.-A collision occurrent between two passenger trains running at a high rate of speed. It is reported that the number of killed and wounded will excess forty.

WBATHBE PROBABILITING.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 30.-Eastern Pennsylvanis, New Jon Delaware and Maryland, local m southerly winds, westerly, coolar.

TAPPED FROM THE WIRD TAPPED FROM THE WILLS. The Howard oil works burned yesterday in Houston, Texas, were the filsest in the South; loss \$250,000; 200 men out of work. Emperor Francis Joseph opened the cavalor barracks at Pesth to-day in celebration of the second centenary of the recepture of Petth from the Turks. The treasury department has issued a the cular fixing traveling expenses of govern-ment officers at "not to exceed \$5 ps day fill

ment officers at "not to exceed as particular each person." The City Hall Shuttle train in New Y ran into some bumpers this morning slightly injured twenty passengers ; i was much axcitement. At Wilmere, Pa, early this mooning. Ashe, and father of five dependent chill and Joseph Horner, employes of the Y sylvania railroad, were struck by an early and killed.