LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1886.

THAT '85 TOBACCO CROP.

OVER BEVEN WONDERD CARSE OF IS

And Ther Duantity of Pennsylvania Di or in the New York Market-The Rain Put. ting the Late Leaf in Better Condition. Prospects For Wisconstn.

Early plantings of tobacco in this county are nearly all safe in the tobacco barns. The late plantings which were struggling along under a protracted drouth, have been revived and reinvigorated by the copious showers o evening and are now prepared to stand if necessary another week of dre

Transactions in old tobacco during thi week, as far as reported, are as follows:

The transactions reported in the local bacco market have not been very large during the past week, but are considered satisfactory The following are the sales as reported:
The following are the sales as reported:
Skiles & Frey sold 130 cases of 1885 Havana;
R. H. Brubaker 200 cases '55 seed leaf and
100 cases '85 Havana; Frank Bair sold a
packing of 100 cases '85 Havana to Menno
Fry; Mr. Long, of Manheim, sold 200 cases.

A fair trade in seed leaf can be reported fo the week. The principal inquiry came from jobbers, and they were the heaviest purchaers. There is nothing particular to note about prices. They fluctuate little, if any. This is because buyers only take what they are dead sure of selling again at a profit, and are disinclined to take chances on something turning up which will enable them to make big profits. They are best on doing only They are bent on doing only

cocksure business.

Havana fillers were taken to the extent of 400 bales, at from 60 cents to \$1.65. The market is fairly active and steady. Prices for old goods continue high, and unless buyers change their opinion regarding the 1850 tobacco, which many importers consider good stock, they will go still higher. Numerous samples of 1850 tobacco are now in the market but not for the purpose of selling these goods. It is premature to pronounce an opinion on the 1856 tobacco now, but it may be said that the samples received create a favorable imthe samples received create a favorable im

the samples received create a favorable im-pression among importers.

Buyers are becoming daily more difficult to please. Fine goods are scarce and eagerly sought after. Sales, 300 bales, at \$1.20 to \$1.40.

Buyers prefer old goods to the new, but as there is comparatively but a handful of fine old tobacco here, they must either take the new or do without. Prices hold firm and the market is steady.

the market is steady.

The market for Western tobacco is quiet. Reports from Kentucky and Tennessee represent the crops as improving under general

Gans' Weekly Report. Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S.

Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week end-

Water street, New York, for the week ending August 30, 1886;
100 cases 1881 Pennsylvania 8)₂@13c; 150 cases 1882-83 Pennsylvania, 7@11c; 200 cases 1885 Pennsylvania 83; (@0)₂c; 387 cases 1885 Pennsylvania Havana, 15@18c; 342-1885 New England Havana, 15@224c; 100 cases 1885 New England seed leat, 14)₂@15)₂c; 220 1884 Little Dutch, 12@13c; 200 cases 1885 Ohto, 6@0)₂c; 300 cases 1884 Wisconsin Havana, 8)₂@11c; 100 cases 1885 Wisconsin Havana, p. t.; 125 cases state Havana, 13@14c; 114 cases 1884 state Havana, p. t. Total, 2,338 cases.

The business the past week has not been what might be called brisk in leaf tobacci suitable for cigar purposes, and yet a steady trade is noticeable. The different crops of 'So leaf, as sampled, are examined and tested by the cigar manufacturer, and a considerable portion of each kind has been taken off the market on paying margins. Old leaf is steadily decreasing in quantity, and prices rule two or three points better; still the buyer Sumatra, while not selling so freely, still

Havana moves very steadily.

Hard manufactured tobaccos, fine cuts, smoking, snuft and cigars are running satis-factorily. Baltimove Market

Receipts of Maryland continue brisk, an the medium and better grades sell freely, the market being active and prices stiff at present quotations. Inferior qualities are neglected.

For Ohio the demand is good and prices

The Boston (Mass.) American Cultivator of August 28, says: The past week has been dry and the nights cool, the thermometer dry and the nights cool, the thermometer sinking to 41 degrees. We hear of frost only in one locality, but not a tobacco region. Warmer weather now comes on and all fears of frost are gone. A considerable portion of the crop will be housed the present week. Some few growers are through already. There are some pieces that will need to be left out for two weeks yet, as they are not fully ripe. These are the very late pieces. We repeat that we have never seen so sound a crop of leaf as we now have, free from all kinds of damage, from rust, hall, worms or grasshoppers. Buyers come round occasionally, but offer only low prices, yet it is an advance on previous rates, though lower than our farmers are willing to take as a rule.

The Wisconsin Prospect.

A heavy, soaking rain feil Monday morning, extending over the entire state, putting an end to the drouth, which has in many places existed since the middle of June. Over

places existed since the middle of June. Over two inches of water fell, thoroughly saturating the soil. Since the rain tobacco has been making rapid growth; in some fields the plants bave apparently doubled in size during the week. About all that is needed to make a good tobacco crop of the medium and late fields is three weeks of growing weather and immunity from frosts.

The early fields are now going into the shed generally looking fairly well, though the growth is not up to the average. Under favorable circumstances, the late-set will prove the best, both as to quality and quantity.

Allogether the growers feel much more cheerful over the present outlook for the crop than before for some weeks. There is still an opportunity for a fair crop of Wisconsin tobacco.

The tobacco in Enterprise, Wis., was slightly damaged by a storm last Saturday; about Janesville, Fulton and Edgerton very badly.

Letters Granted by the Register.
The following letters were granted by the

register of wills for the week ending Tuesday, August 31:

ADMINISTRATION — Caroline C. Lichty, deceased, late of Mt. Joy borough; Amos D. Lichty, East Hempfield, administrator.

Rachel Young, deceased, late of Manor township; Emma E. Baker, Manor, administratirs.

township; Emma E. Baker, Manor, administratrix.

John J. Martin, deceased, late of Drumore township; Samuel Martin and Albert Smith, Drumore, administrators.

Cyrus Zittle, deceased, late of West Lampeter township; Amos M. Rohrer, Strasburg, administrator d. b. n.

George Groom, deceased, late of Manor township; Michael S. Shuman, Columbia, administrator.

township; Michael S. Shuman, Columbia, administrator.

Daniel Habecker, deceased, late of Warwick township; Susan Habecker, Warwick, administratrix.

John Benner, deceased, late of Lancaster city; Caroline Benner, city, administratrix.

Wm. Coldren, deceased, late of Brecknock township; Wm. Coldren, East Cocalico, administrator d. b. n. c. l. a.

TESTAMENTARY—Rev. W. T. Gerhard, deceased, late of Lancaster city; Rev. D. W. Gerhard, New Holland, executor.

Lydia Coldren, deceased, late of Brecknock township; William Coldren, East Cocalico, and Isaac C. Stoner, East Earl, executors.

Susan R. Slaymaker, deceased, late of Lancaster city; H. E. Slaymaker, city, executor.

From the Age.

Hog cholera is prevailing alarmingly in the upper end of the county. Prothonotary S. B. Hoff, of Fairview, lost five fine hogs last week, and Mr. Travers, of the same township, lost twenty-three within a short time. Many other farmers in that locality have lost from one to ten porkers each, and there appears to be no way of checking the street of the same disease.

BAWLINSVILLE NEWS.

Why the Recent Colored Woods Meeting Was RAWLINSVILLE, Pa., August 31.—The colored woods meeting held half a mile north of our village Saturday and Sunday last was not a success. There were not mo than forty colored people present at any time, and very few whites. "Usuly de white

time, and very few whites. "Usuty de white poplation am de big part of de meeting." The colored folks have a meeting here yearly. They have a little church close by and the collections taken at these meetings help to pay church expenses. This time the collection was very small. The failure is probably owing to the abusive language used last year to the whites by some of the darkeys. The whites have resented it by keeping away, and contributing nothing to their support.

The committee having in charge the renting of the ground for the Methodist camp near here commencing Sept. 7th, awarded the stand for ice cream and confections to W. and F. Hart. Boarding tents have not yet been rented.

been rented.

The picnic at Hickory Grove on Saturday afternoon and evening was a success. Quite a large number of lads and lasses tripped the light fantastic to the music of Miller's orchestra of Lancaster.

Mr. C. H. Breueman is home at his father's,

Mr. C. H. Breneman is home at his father's in Rawlinsville, on the sick list.

It has been the babit of the young men in and about the village to congregate on the porch of the hotel on Sabbath evening before church, and indulge in proface and obscene talk, disgraceful to themselves and very annoying to many others. The present proprietor, O. B. Groft, has done away with this, for which he deserves the praise of the community.

The extreme drouth has shortened the cor and tobacco crops in this neighborhood.

Pliny Ledge K. of P. propose paying fraternal visit to Mt. Johnson lodge, Fairfield

dence township was marred by a series of disgraceful fights. Financially we hear i

disgraceful fights. Financially we heat a was a success
Mr. Eimer Kauffman lost a valuable horse lately. He was well in the evening, and died in his stall in the morning.
Rawlinsville too indulges in the luxury of a disciple of Wiggins, but like Wiggins he too came to grief. He prophesied rain on or about the 27th. His prophecy not being fulfilled, he claimed he predicted between the 27th and first of September. 27th and first of Septer

GLANCES AT STATE POLITICS.

The Democratic convention in session in Sunbury nominated James McDevitt for Congress and William Dean and T. H Eckert for the legislature.

Judge Stanley Woodward has published etter positively declining the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Twelfth Penn-sylvania district. An effort will be made to induce General Master Workman T. V. Powderly, of Scranton, to accept the nom

nation.

The Democratic convention for the Tenth congressional district of this state, for part of Bucks county, met in Sellersville. A resolution was adopted approving the course of Representative Snowden. The following conferrees were elected to meet the conferrees of Northampton and Lebigh counties; Matthew Lehnen, Jonas J. Breisch, William Fluck, William Sternberg and M. McEotee. In the Democratic convention at Pottsville

W. F. Shepherd, a lawyer of that city, was nominated for Congress on the first ballot, defeating Col. J. M. Wetherill. The Democrats of the First legislative dis-trict of Luzerne county, in convention at Wilkesbarre, yesterday nominated J. Ridg-

whitesbarre, yesterday nominated J. Ridg-way Wright for assemblyman.

Reading has now somewhat the appearance of Harrisburg of an evening previous to a state convention. The Keystone and other hotels are crowded by button-holing dele-gates and candidates, who are all on the ground for to-day's Democratic convention. Congressman Ermentrout's renomination Congressman Ermentrout's renomination will be made by acclamation. There are sixteen candidates for sheriff and a score for the legislature, besides a small army for the county offices.

county offices.

Chairmen Cooper and Hensel, of the Republican and Democratic state committees, met yesterday and arrived at an agreement relative to the printing of the state tickets for the November election. It was decided that the names of the candidates should be printed in this order: Governor, lieutenant governor, auditor general and secretary of internal affairs. The name of the candidate for congressman-at-large is to be printed upon for congressman-at-large is to be printed upon the county tickets.

In Base Ball Circles.

Yesterday the Detroits were easily beaten
by the Bostons, and it looks very much as though the former will have nothing to say in regard to the championship. Getzein, one of the pttchers, has broken down, and al-though Hank O'Day, of Savannah, was though Hank O'Day, of Savannah, was signed yesterday he will be of little good in the League. This leaves Baldwin the only pitcher to be depended upon. Bennett, the great catcher, has been over-worked, and his hands are so sore that he may not be able to play again this season. Deacon White has been weak on third base and Richardson takes his place, Manning going to left field.

field.
The League games yesterday were: At Chicago: Chicago 13, Philadeiphia 10; at Detroit: Boston 5, Detroit 2; at St. Louis: St. Louis 7, New York 3; at Kansas City: Washington 5, Kansas City: 2
The Association games yesterday were: At New York: Athletic 5, Mets 1; at St. Louis: St. Louis: 10, Cincinnati 3; at Baltimore: Brooklyn 3, Baltimore 2.
The Mets had but four hits off Hart yesterday.

terday.

Detroit made but two hits off Stemmeyer

yesterday.
In the Baltimore-Brooklyn game yester-day three hits were made off Kilroy and four

off Porter.

The Wilkesbarre-Scranton game was called on account of darkness, when the score stood 6 to 6 yesterday.

St Louis keeps winning games while the others are lighting for second place.

Yesterday was the first time that Washington has beaten Kansas City this year.

POWDERLY'S LIFE MENACED

The exposure of an alleged attempt by the New York Home club to assassinate Genera Master Workman Powderly has created an intense sensation among the Knights of Labor, who unite in denunciation of the club. One prominent official of the Knights to day said:

said:
"The Home club has brought much disgrace upon the order. It is a notorious fact that the recent investigation by a committee of the general assembly has been a whitewashing affair. The Home club must rule or ruin. With this end in view, any one who is opposed to their principles will be driven from the order, if possible. If a mau applies for membership and they imagine that he will be an enemy to them he will be blackballed. For over a vear Brooklyn men blackballed. For over a year Brooklyn men have tried to form a mixed district, but the Home club's influence has been exerted against them successfully to keep them out until after the general assembly at Rich mond.

until after the general assembly as Men-mond.

"I fear that they will try to disrupt the order if they cannot control the Richmond meeting. At that time will occur the great-est struggle ever known in the order. The Home club will stop at nothing, not even murder, to effect their ends. Victor Drury, the leader, is an offshoot of the Paris Com-mune and has been trying to make District assembly No. 49 an engine of socialism."

oand, committed suicide Monday by jumping into the Lehigh river from the wharf of the Allentown rolling mill. William Murphy, a mill hand, attempted the rescue of the woman, but she fought him so desporately that he was compelled to let her drown in order to save his own life, Mrs. Worman was 40 years old, and had suffered for some months with melancholia.

The great inter-state picnic of the Patrons of Husbandry opened Monday at Williams' Grove. Few persons were on the grounds except the exhibitors, who were gotting things ready for the formal opening to-day. The exhibition promises to be the largest of the kind ever held at that place.

MET DEATH IN THE MINE.

VIVE MEN KILLED AND TWO SERIOUS LY INJURED BY AN EXPLORION.

the Living Walting in the Darkness of th Cottlery, Wounded and Helpless, With Their Dead Comrades, Until Rescued by the Searching Party.

A terrible explosion occurred in the Fai lawn colliery at Scranton, on Monday morning, which resulted in the death of five men Two others were seriously injured. John H. Hosie and J. Gallagher were standing a the head of the slope at the time of the acci dent, and felt the force of the explosion a the rush of air came out of the mouth of the mine. They at once started to go in and as-certain the extent of the damage. The Au-gust quota of coal had been mined last week gust quots of coal had been mined last week and so men had gone into the mines to clear up their chambers. Mine Inspector Piewitt pappened to come along about this time and he and Gallagher with a party entered the mines, going down to the third or lower yein and then followed the air course, stopping to repair damages to the brattice, etc., as they went along.

went along.

Their progress was necessarily slow, and the course followed took them to the right-hand side of the mines. They came at last to a point where they found repairs necessary, and returned to the foot of the mines for more material, when they learned that groans had been heard in the east gangway. They worked over that way and found the party who had gone into the mines before the accident near or about the entrance of one of the chambers, a short distance from the foot of the inside plane, about 150 feet from where the heading branches off.

from where the heading branches off.
Three of them were alive and three of them were alive and three of them were dead. The killed were: Hugh Connors, of Believue, about forty-five years of age. He leaves a wife and five small children, Edward Gaughan, of Capouse avenue. dren, Edward Gaughan, of Capouse avenue, aged forty-five years. He leaves a wife and eight small children. Michael Pryle, of Luzerne street, aged forty-five years. He was married, but leaves no children.

married, but leaves no children.

The first man brought to the surface, about eleven o'clock, was John Nafiu, who boards in Green Ridge. He is about twenty-five years old and unmarried. He is badly burned about the face and arms. John Kerrigan was alive when found, and talked the strongest of all, but he died before being brought to the surface. He was thirty-six years old and married. The next was John Connor. He is about twenty-one years old, and unmarried. He has two large scalp wounds, a bad cut on the knee, and another on the arm. His face and hands are badly bruised. He was taken to the hospital. The body of Edward Pierce, the fire boss, was found about one hundred and fifty feet from the others.

om the others.

Patrick Connor says that he and the other waited for some time at the mouth of the mine for the fire boss. At last he came from another vein. He said he had not been in the lower vein yet, but told them to come on and he would see if everything was all right. They went to the foot of the new road, when Pierce went ahead to where he had a box with some langer and all in it. He carried a safety some lamps and oil in it. He carried a safet lamp and they had naked lamps. They stoo there waiting for him, when suddenly ther was a flash and the explosion followe

quickly.
He fell flat on his face. He felt that he was in too exposed a position and leaped to the side of the pillar. To this action he probably owes his lite. When the explosion was over, he called out to the men in total

darkness.

Kerrigan, Nofin and Pryle answered him, but no word came from Gaughan or Connors. Kerrigan wanted him to try to go with him to the foot, and he rose on his feet to do so, but he felt so sick that he could not go, and

but he felt so suck that he could not go, and had to lie down again.

They waited there in the blackness of night sick, wounded and helpless, with their dead comrades lying near them. At last they heard voices, and Connor called. Presently the voices came nearer, then they saw light approaching and soon the rescuing party were with them. The position in which the bodies were found bears out his statement. He could not tell whether Pierce ignited th gas or whether it was ignited by the lights. The explosion came like a flash—too quickly for any one to tell anything about it. They reason to expect to find any gas th How the fire originated is a mystery

Building Has Been Placed Within the

On account of the great increase in the number of children attending the primary schools on East Lemon street it was decided by the school board last spring to put a third story on the new school building. Th contract was awarded to McLaughlin & Gesell a well known young building firm, wh agreed to finish the work in sixty days after commencing it. This was considered a pretty big undertaking by many, but it has been successfully accomplished. The contractors began work on July 1st and to-day finished

successfully accomplished. The contractors began work on July ist and to-day finished everything up. They have made an excellent job and the building is now the largest in the city lor school purposes. The addition of the third story adds greatly to the appearance of the building, which is made in Queen Ann style with gables over the windows. On the top and immediately in the centre of the roof, a fine, large tower has been built, the top of which is 90 feet from the ground. From this eminence a splendid view of the whole city and surrounding country can be had.

The third story is exactly like the others. In it there are four large school rooms, each of which seat sixty pupils. There are also four small rooms (twelve in the whole building) with hooks for the children to hang their bats, wraps, &c., and places for umbrellas in wet weather. The whole building has a seating capacity of 720, and it is quite likely that all the room will be taken up. Lem C. Eaby, who has the contract for furnishing the new deeks, has a force now busy at work putting them in. The old desks, which were on the lower floor, are being taken to the third story and entirely new ones are being put in below. Heretofore the building has been heated by furnaces in the cellar. Flinn & Broneman are now putting in pipes and steam heat will be used in the future. The furnaces will be allowed to remain in the cellar and the whole building for the contractors were as follows:

Plastering, Jacob Druckenmiller's Sons; painting, McGinnis & Sons; plumbing, Kieffer & Herr; plate glass and from work, Steinman & Co.; brick laying, Drachbar Brothers; bricks, Peter Ziegler; lumber and slating, Sener Brothers. It is not likely that the schools will be opened until next Monday, therefore the building will not be needed until that time. It will require several days more to give it a thorough cleaning and overhauling, and the boys and girls who attend to the foundary therefore the building will not be needed until that time. It will require several days more to

good reason to be proud of their new educa-tional home.

MOUNT JOY, Aug. 31.—Martin Hildebrant sold 58 head of fine cattle at his stock yards in the west end of town last Saturday afternoon at 3146444c per pound; also, at the same time and place he sold a fine lot of fresh cows at \$2568545 per head. The sale was largely attended.

was largely attended.

The public schools of the borough opened this morning with a large attendance of

this morning with a large attendance of pupils.

The soldiers' orphan school here will open September I, with a decreased number of scholars.

Quite a number of persons from this place will go with the excursion of Mt. Joy lodge No. 277 I. O. O. F., to Mt. Gretnapark on Wednesday, Sept. ist.

The advance agents of Pullman & Co.'s Great Railroad Exposition and Consolidated shows are here billing the town. The company exhibits here on September 7.

Wm. Scholing will attend the state fair at Philadelphia, to exhibit his patent stock releaser.

The U. R. church building, on Fast Main.

leaser.
The U. B. church building, on East Main stree, is fast nearing completion and will be rede licated to the service of God in the near

COUNTY COMMISSIONER MYEUS

Takes an Inquisitive "Intelligencer " Reports Into His Confidence, County Commissioner Samuel M. Myers came home from Ocean Grove on Saturday with the remains of his friend, James Potts. on was called to a recent article in the INTELLIGENCER in which E. M. Staut ier, foreman of the last grand jury, explained that the grand inquest did not recommend a new jail because they would not trust the present commissioners with its con-struction, owing to the manner in which the

struction, owing to the manner in which the painting contract was awarded.

"Judge Patterson was responsible for that action"; said Mr. Myers. "In the original charge to the grand jury he warned them to censure wherever they thought extravagant expenditure had been incurred, meaning, of course, the court house repairs. The fact of the matter is Judge Patterson was angry because he was not consulted in these improvements, and he supposed Judge Livingston was. We consulted neither of the judges, because we deemed it unnecessary. I am told on very good authority that Judge Patterson talked to the grand jury about their report and influenced the decision they reached. You see he is opposed to placing the new jail on the other side of the creek, and he gains time by having a grand jury the new jail on the other side of the creek, and he gains time by having a grand jury fail to recommend its construction. He also wants to keep the present county commissioners from taking hold of the work. For my part I don't think I'll stay in the board, if this work is begun. The responsibility is too great and only my sense of duty would make me stay."

"How about the charge affecting your personal integrity I'll unergid the reporter.

"How about the charge affecting your personal integrity?" queried the reporter.

"As to that," said Mr. Myers warmly, "I would like one of Judge Patterson's grand juries to investigate me. For every cent of jobbery expenditure they can find, I will give \$1,000 to the Children's Home. As for this painting contract, we gave it to the best and not the lowest bidder. But we held the money until the work was nearly done, we were dealing with responsible parties, and were dealing with responsible parties, and consequently needed no bond. I am sure

this stand that I take."
"By the way, why don't Judge Patters sign the papers for a new prison? If I am in his road, I want him to distinctly understand that I am ready to resign in favor of one of his trusted friends as county commissioner." And with this the interview ended.

STREET COMMITTEE MEETING. The Kilkenny Fight Between Levi Sensenig an

Company Warned-New Sewers. Monday evening the regular meeting of th street committee of councils was held in se-lect chamber. The session began at 7:30 and continued until after 10 o'clock. There were a great many persons present all evening,

way of complaints, &c. John Mentzer and Levi Sensenig, who are onstantly quarrelling over Park avenue, were to nave met the committee for the purpose of devising the best means of improving the thorougniare. At present Mentzer says that if the city does not make improvements he will prosecute them, and if they do the work Sensenig threatens suit. Mentzer was present last night, but Sensenig Mentzer was present last night, but Sensenig was not. The committee is not anxious to have a tawsuit so they postponed taking action in regard to the street until Mentzer

and Sensenig shall come to some understand-ing between themselves.

The street commissioner was ordered to change the two inlets at Orange and Prince streets and make one instead. He was also instructed to repair the gutter on Christian street between James and Lemon so that it will carry off the water better than it does a

The clerk was ordered to write a letter the president of the Millersville Street Rai way company and tell him that if they do not lower their tracks on West Orange street to a level with the street bed, inside of twenty days, they will be prosecuted for maintain-

Some time ago the contract for building a sewer on Coral street was awarded to James Carpenter. He failed to sign the contract and nade no attempt to carry on the work, so hi bid was declared off. Last night the contrac was awarded to Kitch & Smith, who were the next lowest bidders at \$3,000.

The proposals for building the on East King street, between Duke and Christian, were opened and are as follows: Frank Hinder, \$42; Edward Price, \$589; Kitch & Smith, \$590. After the bids had been opened Hinder said that he had made his under a misunderstanding, and he could not do the work for that figure. The con-tract was then awarded to Price. The work is not to be commenced until the property-owners along the street have subscribed suffi-

owners along the street have subscribed suffi-cient money to pay for it.

The bids for the grading of Fremont street were opened. They were: Francis Aucamp, earth 18 cents per yard, rock 50 cents; Thomas C. Wiley, earth 10 cents, loose rock 40 cents, solid rock 60 cents; John W. Musser, earth 174, cents, rock 40 cents; Frank Hinder, earth 18 cents, rock 40 cents. The contract was not awarded.

Foreign Railway Atrocities, From a London Letter.

The railway atrocities are perhaps the mos alarming of all to the general public. I late y heard of an adventure of that nature tha their way to Paris from London. They took the night train from Boulogne, and tound themselves alone in the compartment. They speedlily dropped asleep, but before long one of them was aroused by a peculiar grating or boring sound that seemed to come from underneath the seat opposite to her. Fancying that it was caused by some triffing derangement of the car-wheel or the axie, she at first paid no attention to it, but as the noise persisted and at last grew louder, she resolved to investigate its cause. Litting up the heavy cloth flap that hangs in front of each seat in a French car, she saw with an large auger in the partition under the seat. She aroused her sister, and they both shrieked for help as loudly as possible, but without obtaining any response. Meanwhile the work went on, and the entrance of the workman into their car appeared to be the question of a very short space of time. But fortunately for the ladies, the train stopped at a station before the unknown had effected his purpose, and they fled precipitately to take refuge in another compartment. Unfortunately they could neither of them speak French, so they were unable to explain to the conductor the cause of their sudden change of cars, and it was not until they arrived at Paris that they found an official who could speak English, and to whom they told their tale. On investigation the hole was found, having been made sufficiently large to admit of the passage of a full grown person from one car to another, but naturally the individual who had constructed it had made his escape. their way to Paris from London. They tool the night train from Boulogne, and tound made his escape. Had those ladies failen into a heavy sleep, as often happens to persons who travel by night, what would have been their fate?

dence of Henry F. Hartman yesterday, he learned that the body of Emanuel Lawrence had been sent to his father's residence, No 713 Beaver street. This morning the coroner empanelled a jury and held an inquest. The testimony as to how the accident happened was substantially as published yesterday. The verdict of the jury was that death resulted from injuries received by a kick of a mule.

mule.*
The funeral will take place to-morrow af-ternoon and the interment made at Wood-ward Hill cemetery. He will be buried on the 33d anniversary of his birth.

Influential citizen—So yer thinkin' uv lo Young physician—So yer thinkin' uv lo-catin' hyur, air yer? Young physician—Well, yes, I had thought some of practising here. Influential citizen—Practisin'! Look hyur young man, there's a good openin' hyur for a doctor ez un'erstand's his biz, but we don't wan't no practisin'; docterin's what we want.

From Harper's Magazine.

nig Bass Fishing at Stackwater. Mr. John Brenizer caught 33 fine bass on Monday at Slackwater.

SECOND DAY OF THE FAIR.

EVERYTHING ABOUT THE GROUNDS NOW IN BRITER SHAPE.

Eye in a Walk Through Lancaster County's Big Exhibit of Resources, Some Things Worth Seeing.

Everything about the fair grounds is much better shape to-day than yesterday. The horse and cattle stalls are all filled; the fruit and flower department is very prettily arranged; the main building presents much better appearance; and the exhibits in the other buildings are fuller and better arranged.

Strolling through the open grounds this norning we took a look at some of the nachinery and farm implements on exhibi-W. F. Poffenberger shows four of the

John F. Keller drills, a machine that has a wide reputation among planters. Henry E. Groff exhibits the Manval wind Henry E. Groff exhibits the Manval wind engine, Wilson's cabinet creamery, Albion Manufacturing company's cultivators, rakes, &c. Mr. Groff has also opened the artesian well dug on the grounds last year and placed in it one of Kendig & Landis' force pumps. The thirsty will find the water cool and refreshing.

Leneas Auxer exhibits the Osborne reapers, movers and binders the Kartesfer

reapers, mowers and binders; the Karloofe corn-harvester, a new and valuable imple-ment, not before exhibited in this county; also the Buckeye fertilizer, glass feed drill, Buckeye cultivator, Buckeye cider mill and

some other useful articles.

In a tent near the upper end of the park,
Silas K. Eshieman, of Leaman Place, shows
an assortment of Clark's Cove fertilizers, together with specimens of wheat, oats, corn,
tobacco and pointers bacco and potatoes grown with the In an adjoining tent is a fine display of Lister's fertilizers from his works at Newark,

In the large shed near the upper end of the park W. D. Sprecher & Son have a very fine assortment of agricultural implements and machines, including plows, harrows, corn shellers, cider presses, cultivators, food cut-

ters, etc., etc. Levi W. Groff has on exhibition one of I L. Landis' combined hay rake and tedders, and also one of his patent farm gates. E. O. Henry, agent, exhibits a large assortment of O. K. creameries, refrigerators, chopping mill, cider mills, grain drill, Auburn wagon, land rollers, &c.
Amos K. Bowers has on exhibition his

smut machine and grain separator.

Hildebrand & Witmer, of New Providence. exhibits their patent bag fastener, a very in-genious device which will save farmers much trouble in fastening the mouths of their grain

STOVES, RANGES AND HEATERS. The most northern of the frame buildings is devoted to the display of stoves, heaters

The upper corner of the room is occupied by W. H. Britton, No. 8 East Chestnut street who shows a great variety of gas and gasoline stoves in full operation, he having run in a private gas pipe from the main that supplie the balloon. Mr. Britton is able moment's notice to supply visitors to the fai with hot cakes, coffee and other delicacies. hibit of stoves, heaters and ranges. One large heater, the "Laurel," a square parlor stove, and the Adams & Nissley coal oil stove, are fired up and in full running order. Altogether this firm has 21 stoves on

stove, are free up and in 1011 running order. Altogether this firm has 21 stoves or exhibition.

Steinman & Co. show 35 stoves, heater and ranges of almost every desirable The "Queen Esther" range, and the "Real" and Penn Royal square stoves, and the Steinman "cook are standard burners. A toy stove is a very beautiful piece of work. A. C. Kepler exhibits about fifteen stoves, ranges and heaters, models of beauty and

onvenience. Kieffer & Herr show 17 stoves, heater and ranges, including a vapor stove fired up with gasoline; also a patent creamery said to be of more than usual merit.

Norbeck & Miley exhibit a very large and no collection of carriages, not for premiums, but for public inspection. One of their vehicles is a closed-top physicians carriage that has been sold to a New Orleans doctor; another is a cabriolet of very beautiful style and finish : an extension top surry, a Lancaster rockaway and half a dozen others from the 100-pound one-man wagon to the heaviest carriage are included in their entries. They dso show a handsome business wagon,

also show a handsome business wagon, built for Mr. Charles Strine, successor to Dr. B. H. Kauffman.

G. W. Killian, also of this city, exhibits a Derby Whitechapel, a new-style article; a 97-pound wagon, a very handsome phreton and a jump-seat carriage.

George Weber shows a two-seated carriage and a McCall wagon of extra fine finish; a standing-top phreton, a pony phreton, and a falling-top buggy.

Martin Wenger exhibits for the Wenger factory, at Paradise, a falling-top buggy, of the Philadelphia pattern.

B. F. Skeen shows a large exhibit of bentwood work, including wagon and carriage

B. F. Skeen shows a large exhibit of bentwood work, including wagon and carriage
bows, shafts, etc.
Mr. Reeser, of Bird-in-Hand, exhibits a
number of carriage jacks, by which the carriage is lifted entirely from the ground when
necessary to have it oiled or repaired.
A model of H. H. Frick's patent carriage
over is also exhibited in this room. The
cover is made something like the mosquito
canopy for a bed—it is attached to a hook in
the ceiling and can be raised or lowered at the ceiling and can be raised or lowered at

CREAMERIES, WASHING MACHINES, &C. In the first frame building above the main

building Conrow Bro. & Co., of Philadelphia, present a number of washing machines, wringers, folding chairs, folding sewing tables, &c.

J. M. Burkholder has the Keystone creamery, which it is claimed needs no ice winter or summer—it can be sufficiently cooled to work perfectly standing in the sun on the hottest day of summer.

J. B. Hershock shows the National clothes washer, some adjustable flowerstands and a patent meat slicer.

J. S. Connelly has a very large exhibit of creameries of the Moseby & Stoddard make: also phosphates, butter-workers, hand and power churns, patent milk cans.

Mr. Connelly has also on exhibition in the open field a great variety of agricultural implements. including reapers, binders, moware delilis suike, plows, and a wind a

mowers, drills, sulky plows, and a wind A. H. Reid, of Philadelphia, exhibits a va-riety of creameries, butter-workers, butter-

boxes, moulds, prints, &c. A RUN THROUGH THE MAIN BUILDING. Another run through the main building developed many things worth a special notice. The north room, up stairs, is filled with beautiful articles, but unfortunately the

with beautiful articles, but unfortunately the names of exhibitors are in many cases not attached to the goods, and the exhibitors themselves are often absent, making it a hard matter for the reporters to give them an intelligent notice. One of the finest displays of fancy work in this room is that of Miss Josie Reinstein. The exhibits are too numerous to notice in detail, but we may call attention to a lady's skirt, of rare elegance, made from the Starlight knitting worsted: two afghans made of French wool; a silk sack and pair of socks, very beautiful, a babyolanket and some other dainty work made by Miss Carrie J. Kreider. This exhibit also contains many fine specimens of outline work and a display of Starlight and Lady Gray yarns. Mrs. Joseph Rover exhibits a case of elegant silk, satin and velvet embroideries, including a piano cover, sofa pillow and many other pieces.

J. E. Rote, the photographer, exhibits two

other pieces.

J. E. Rote, the photographer, exhibits two large frames of fine photographs, and half a dozen admirable life-size crayon portraits of well-known citizens. Also a number of excellent painting

An interesting exhibit is that of two old queensware plates, 107 years old, formerly in possession of John McCardle, and now owned by Elizabeth Eshleman, his grand-daughter.

A. F. Spencer exhibits a case of files of all sorts and sizes.

Not far off sits Miss J. Dammer, of Mass., with indelible ink for marking handker-

chiefs, &c., and she takes pleasure in marking one gratis for all comers.

Peter C. Hiller and S. H. Zahm show two cases of Indian relies, including war-clubs, axes, spear heads, arrow heads, pipes, heads, and hundreds of other curiosities.

An interesting exhibit for the children is the big black bear in J. B. Martin & Son's collection. The bear plays the drum almost as well as a professional drummer, and he is perfectly harmless, being securely muzzled.

MISS BURKE'S STUD OF MORSES. The stud of eleven running horses entere by Miss Burke arrived upon the ground this morning-from Cambridge, N. Y. They are a fine looking lot and will no doubt be heard of layorably before the fair closes. Miss

THE BALLOON ASCENSION. Prof. King having filled his big balloon anchored it and awaited the condition of the weather before making the final preparations to inflate it with hydrogen. At 2 p. m., though the weather was threatening, notice was given that the ascension would take place

THE BAND TOURNAMENT.

An interesting feature of the fair to-morr vill be the band tournament, in which the Rothsville, Paradise, Maytown, Fairville and Liberty cornet bands will participate.

There will be also some exciting trials of

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

Cases Occupying Judicial Attention in the Lower Court Rooms. BEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON.

The suit of William Thompson vs. Abra-bam Hirsh, was attached for trial in the upper ourt room on Monday afternoon. This was an action to recover for the making 200 posts and 800 rails for use at the farm of defendan in Colerain township. According to plain-tiff, the contract was that Mr. Hirsh's tenant farmer was to haul the posts and rails from where they were cut to the farm and plaintiff was to erect the fence and for his labor was to receive 30 cents per panel. He haul the posts and rails, in consequence of which he could not erect the fence and he brought this suit to recover the value of the labor of preparing the posts and rails for the

fence.

The defense was that Thompson entered into a contract to build the fence, and not having done so was not entitled to recover. The jury found in favor of plaintiff for \$27.82. The suits of Eli Weaver and Edward F. cably settled after a jury was called to tr ne cases. In the suit of the Union National bank, o Mt. Joy, vs. Adam Root, judgment by coun set was entered in favor of plaintiff for 8791.56.

BEFORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON. The suit of Adam B. Baer against Joseph Lawrence and John Lawrence, administra-tors of Joseph Lawrence, deceased, was at-tached for trial in the lower court room this morning. This suit is to recover the value of seven tons of hay, which Baer left on the premises, on which he was a tenant farmer when Joseph Lawrence moved to the place he having agreed to leave the same amoun of hay when he moved or pay it, and it of hay when he moved or pay it, and it is claimed he did neither.

The defense was that after Baer moved away he left a horse and a cow on the farm and they eat a portion of the hay, and when Mr. Lawrence moved away he left in the barn as much hay as Baer left, less what his horse and cow eat. The jury found in favor of the defendant.

CURRENT BUSINESS. Thos. F. McElligott, city, was appointed guardian of the minor children of Charle

onstein, deceased. The following additional viewers have bee Robert A. Evans, Adam R. Barr and John G. Hood, viewers to report upon the necessity and assess the damages caused by the opening of Beaver street, from Miniiu to West King, and Lancaster avenue from Lemon street to James.

Jacob M. Frantz, Samuel D. Bausman and Adam W. Charles viewers to veste a public

road in Lancaster township and lay out another in lieu thereof, from a point on the Wabank road to a point on the Millersyille

wabank road to a point on the Millersyille turnpike.

Thos. P. King, John D. Wilson and John Swift viewers to vacate a road in Fulton township, from the premises of George Jenkins to Wrightsdale and lay out another in lieu thereof.

Benjamin F. Musselman, David L. Kreider and John C. Baldwin reviewers of a road in Strasburg township from a point leading from Lampeter Square to Martinsville and ending at a point on the road from Strasburg borough to New Providence.

Frank B. Grosh, John McBride and James P. Watson viewers to change the roate of a road in Mt. Joy township begining at a point on the Elizabethtown and Manheim road and ending at a point on the Colebrook road.

THE SCHUETZEN VEREIN PICNIC.

Prizes That Were Won.
In addition to the king shooting of Schuetze yesterday's INTELLIGENCER, there was some other fine shooting. The score of the princi

The shooting was at two hundred yards with two inch bull's eye. It was possible to make thirty-six. As several were tie there was a shoot off, and the prizes, which were of money, were then given as follows: Franciscus, Knapp, Schultze and Lebzeter.

Lebzeter.

The prizes which were given for the king shooting were very handsome. They were made by Hugo Hintze, a jeweler, who is secretary of the Schuetzen Verein. The king prize was won by Philip Lebzelter, and it adds another to the number that this gentleman has won in former years. It represents a shield in the centre of which is a miniature silver target of the kind shot at yesterday. a shield in the centre of which is a miniature silver target of the kind shot at yesterday. On it there are two golden flags crossed and beneath is an emblematic charm of the association. It is partly surrounded by an ivy wreath of gold. The second, or Knight prizes, which were won by Messrs. Kegel and Breiter, are exactly like that of Mr. Lebzelter's in design, but one balf smaller in size. Those of Messrs. Helss and Schultze, the Knights Escort, are of the same design but made entirely of silver. The Knight Errant badge was taken by Jacob Wolfer. It is a globular design of solid silver, and on it is represented a gunner shooting at all kinds of game. It is very appropriate for Mr. Wolfer, who besides being a fine rifle shot is a great gunner in the field. The badges are all suspended from silver cross bars with neatly woven silver chain. The owners are as proud as peacocks of them, and they have good reason to be.

The picnic of the society took place in the afternoon, when the wives, families and friends of the society went to the grounds. Dancing was commenced at half past two to the music of Taylor's orchestra and was kept up all day. Throughout it was a very enjoyable event.

Democratic Candidates Will Positively Be at the Fair. The Democratic candidates for state offices:

Chauncey F. Black, R. Bruce Ricketts, William J. Brennen, J. Simpson Africa, Maxwell Stevenson, will all be present at the Lancaster county fair on Thursday, September 2.

Charged With Malicious Mischiel.

William Steiger, a hackman, was prosecuted before Alderman A. F. Donnelly on the charge of malicious mischief. It appears that he went to a house on Rockland street, yesterday afternoon, and basides breaking up some furniture did other damage. This morning he settled the case by paying the costs and the damages.

EVENTS IN FOREIGN LANDS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

MAKING IT PART WARE FOR THE BULGARIAN CONSPERATORS

and Teemer Win in the Trial He

on the Thames-An Irish Farmer

Who Was Foully Murdered.

London, Aug. 31.—A dispatch from Sofia says three of the leaders of the recent conspiracy resulting in the dethronent Prince Alexander, including the treasurer of the principality, have taken refuge in Bucharest. The Roumanian gov-ernment decided to expel the refugees from ernment decided to expel the refugees from
the piace, but the latter appealed to the Russian legation there for protection. Telegrams
with regard to the proposed expulsion of the
conspirators have been passing between the
legation and St. Petersburg all night.
Prince Alexander will arrive at Phillipopolis to morrow.

polis to morrow.

Beach and Teemer Win in Trial He LONDON, Aug. 31.—In the trial heats which were continued to-day, for the purpose of deciding who shall be the contestants in the international sculling sweepstakes to-morrow, Wm. Beach, the Australian defeated Geo. Bubear, the English oarsman. In the trial heat between the American

the Australian, to-day, the former won. Irish Farmer Murdered. DUBLIN, Aug. 21.—A farmer named Flashier was found murdered to-day on his farm in the northern part of the county of Kerry, Ireland. The crime is

parsman John Teemer and Neil Matterson,

DIVIDING THEIR HUSBANDS ESTATE Two Widows Who Will Compromise Without

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 31 .- Four weeks ago Martin Kremser, a machinist, died in the suburbs of Belmont, leaving considerable property and a wife and three children. Yesterday a young man calling himself Martin Kremser, arrived from Cleveland and laid claim to the property on behalf of his mother, Mary Kremser. From his story the deceased deserted his family in 1872, and soon after coming here filed suit for divorce. In 1877 he married his last wife in Cincinnati and Young Kremser employed an attorney to look up the divorce record and the complaint was found, but no answer was ever filed, nor was the case ever brought to trial. When the widow learned that no divorce had been granted and that suit would be begun by the Cleveland wife for the property, she and young Kremser effected a compror equal division of the property will be made between the two widows without appealing

She Swindled Germans Out of \$7,000. PHILADELPHIA, August 31 .- Mary A. York last night, on a charge of swindling a large number of Germans of this city of various sums of money aggregating about \$7,000. She claimed that she was helress to haif a million dollars in the United States tressury, and secured the money for the purpose of defraying the expenses of securing it. Her husband is now serving a term of five years

Little Left of a Vermont Village,

SOUTH ROYALTON, Vt., Aug 31 .- (2 A.

nine stores and fifteen or twenty dwellings

have been destroyed. The railroad buildings

.)-South Royalton village is in flames;

and many freight cars were burned. Shortly after 2 o'clock the fire was under control The entire loss is estimated at \$75,000

FAIR WEATHER INDICATED Prosts in the Northwest Last Right and More Predicted For To-Night.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 31.—For Eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland, fair weather, northwesterly

A special weather bulletin says: The area of high barcmeter central yesterday morning in Montana has moved easterly into Dakota, accompanied by light frosts in Dakota, Minnesota and Northern Nebraska.

The temperature has fallen in all districts

Light f. osts are indicated for to-night and to-morrow morning in Minnesots, Wisconsin, Michigan, Northern Illinois and Northern

MEXICAN VIEWS OF MR. SEDGWICE,

His Conviviality Not a Drawback to Him—Proposed Series of Dinners.

Reports have been current in the City of Mexico since Friday night regarding the treatment of Mr. Sedgwick, the American special agent in the Cutting case, who was on that evening one of the guests at a ball given by one of the clubs of the city. The club in question is the most aristocratic in Mexico, among its members being government officials of the highest class and representatives of the oldest and most distinguished families. The members of the club gave Mr. Sedgwick an invitation as a special honor to an American representative. He was received with marked tokens of respect, and every one endeavored to make the evening agreeable to him, he being the most honored guest. Toward the small hours of the morning there was the usual flow of champagne and numerous toasis were drunk in one of the rooms set apart for gentlemen. A careful investigation shows that Mr. Sedgwick, while undoubtedly participating in the convivial enjoyment of the hour, was in no way treated insolently. The members of the club and its managers strenuously deny that any discourtesy was intended or practised toward Mr. Sedgwick, who made an excellent impression.

To set at rest the injurious reports regarding Mr. Sedgwick, it is proposed by leading representatives of the highest society of Mexico to give him a series of dinners and receptions in order to make it evident that he has the esteem of the Mexicans. MEXICAN VIEWS OF MR. SEDGWICK,

Bound To Be a Manager.

George H. Burton, the colored hotel porter, has left the Stevens house. Since he gave an entertainment in the opera house last winter, George has become almost crazy about the show business. He is anxious to shine as a manager, so he will take a ministrativous, composed entirely of colored people, upon the road. He thinks that the shew business will require all his time, and his friends think it will require a good deal of his money.

Admitted to Practice Law.

Redmond Conyngham, step-son of W.
Wilson, esq., passed a very creditable and
nation before the committee of the Lance
bar last evening and was this morning
mitted to practice law in the several coof the county. That he may be successful
his profession is the wish of numer
friends.

Presented With a Russess.

This morning Philip Lebzelter was sented with a five-months-old raccoon William F. Ott, a Williamsport friend, animal is decile and well-trained.

Lost Part of Mis Pinger.

Harry Maulick, working at Skeam's ing works, lost a portion of the little of the right hand, by having it caught circular saw, on Monday afternoon.

Some of the largest watermelons this city for some time were brow yesterday by Frank Mettiett. The the Cob Gem variety, and argue to over 50 pounds each.