LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1886.

PRIOR INWO DENT

UME XXIII-NO. 1. basket. Autid the shouts of thousands of voices and the staring of thousands of eyes to voices and the staring of thousands of eyes the "Eagle's Eyrie" gracefully rose from the enclosure at 12 minutes before 0.-the empty-ing of sund ballant on the heads of the crowd and a good-natured laugh, and the bal-loon rose faster and higher, drifting nearly outset at the main building and on towards the instruction as far as it could be seen. The ascension was a most successful one of writes the great air ship that looked so writes the great air ship that looked so in a matter with the fair grounds, mout towards the sky and gradually grow-ing smaller and smaller until it looked no in the fair grounds. The fast heart of the strial voyagers was a telegram announcing that they had passed guarry tills "high up" and were moving to that as far heart to consty. It was not intil late at night that a telegram was re-tered stating that a safe landing was made and in the string was not to wards the sky and gradually grow-near the from Oxtord. The instruction to yage. The order the string that the trip was a failed and woods, hills and valleys, crooked is and straight toads being surpassingly beauting. After a delightful ride of an bour races would take place. The sum came out in the atternoon and it was decided to have the races. The contests did not prove vary in-forceting and sithough a large crowd wit-nessed them there was not a great deal of Rev. Francis J. Quinn Society-P. J. PABLIAMENTARY FUND. ATTRACTIONS AT THE FAIR. STOLEN ROW-BOAT RECOV AT B. U. CONVENTION. Whitey. St. Elizateth - P. H. Lynch. St. Catharine - M. O'Donneil. A. M. Eelizy society - Martin Gillen. St. Cacilla Society - John L. Welsh. Archbiahop Carroll Society - P. J. Hayes, P. O'Neill, Thos. Morrison. St. Geriruds-John J. Wall. St. Monica-John A. Dapra. Archbishop Rym. - K. J. Molineaux. Father Burke Society - P. F. Cooke, Jere-mish Lonehan. Shamrock Society - H. J. McCloskey. St. Ann's - Thos. J. Casserly. Rev. Thos. Keiruan Society - Wm. F. Fallon. In response to the call of President Kells; for contributions in aid of the Irish Parlia mentary fund, I received the following con THE RALLOON ABORNSIUN ON TURSDAY OT NTERNTH ANNUAL BREATON A VERT AUCORANFUL ONB. Hat HOLDING IN LANUASTER. tributions : LANCASTER COUNTY ROBERS. The first rave was for Lancaster county horses that had never started in a race. There were seven entries and the race was won by David G. Engle's stallon Storm King. The first heat was won by John M. Amer's, Blackstone Goldust. The horses wore close together in several heats but Gold-dust was set back for running. The flyers wore close together in several heats but Gold-dust was set back for running. The flyers gradually dropped out of the race by being distanced and in the last heat there but two starters and Goldust was distanced. The following is the summary : John M. Amer. Little, enters br s. "Hackstone Goldnet" 1 6 2 d William Fiss, Lancaster, enters br s. "Hade D. White" Start Aller, Decoder, enters br s. "Hade D. White" So a C. V. Rotz, Lancaster, enters bl. "Possie k" "Basie K." "Basie K. Barg, Leacoter, enters bl. "Daulei 9. Bagie, Marietta, enters bl. "Daulei 9. Bagie, Marietta, enters bl. LANCASTER COUNTY HORSES IRELAND. I have received the following con es March to Church in a Body and wh the Track Was Heavy on Account for the Parliamentary fund : Philadelphia N. C., No. 155. St. Cecilia, Philadelphia Cecilian, Philadelphia L. Gerirude, Philadelphia. A. B. Kelley, Philadelphia. St. Bartholomew, Columbus, Inc. -Opening of the Convent the Rain the Races Were Good-Additiona Descriptions of the More Important Ex-Dear v Opers House-A Letter Didst cli hibits-Big Crowds Attending To-Day. A. M. Kelley, Philadelphia St. Joseph's, Frankfort, Ky St. Joseph's, Frankfort, Ky St. Patrick's, Antrim, Ps St. Patrick's, Antrim, Ps St. Patrick's, Antrim, Ps St. Birdget's, Memphis National Catholic, No. 30, Philadelphis Pinz IX, Philadelphis Y. M. C. B. U., Jeansville, Ps Hon, D. Dwyer, Philadelphis U. Ritzsteth, Philadelphis Atholic, Richmond, Va Y. M. B. S. Glousester, N. J. T. Thomas, Corry, Ps. Or was it Did come annual convention of the To-day the weather is pleasant, and thoualion. National Catholic of SL Vincent de Paul Robert Thevolent Union of America -Robert Union of America In Lancaster to-day. The Corres. Broot of clock, and to the Num-Mr. Tildes O'clock, and to the num-Mr. Tildes O'clock, and to the num-fan form correceded to St. Mary's far from correceded to St. Louis, as a proof. An J. Pogue, of Bethlehem, Paris, another noir sang in excellent directions to se conclusion of the mass graving which ade the delegates a cor-ft he did like it ter, and in feeting ian-for. If he did pleasing on their delib-paying appression ands were enjoying the numerous sights at the fair. The street cars were kept busy, and the hacks and coaches had all the could carry. Many footed it to the grounds. as J. Neville, Wm. Lawless. M. F. Wilbere Society—John J. Wall. John L. Carroll Society—D. Dougherty, John L. Carroll Society-D. Dougnerty, F. J. Timmona. Mary Slar of the Sea-Timothy J. Keohau. Columbus-Charles Fay. St. Clement's-Daniel Dougherty. Tacony, St. Leo-Rev. Jos. A. Suraban. Fails of Schuyikill, Rev. Thomas Fox so-clety-P. M. Dollard. Manayunk, St. Patrick's-J. J. Ward, Alex, McKernan. Holmshurze. St. Dominic's-Edward The display of horses, cattle, sheep and swine, are the biggest feature of the fair, the exhibits occupying all the space in the build-C. Y. M. B. S., Gloussneer, N. J. St. Thomas, Corry, Fa. Employes Baldwin Locomotive Works, Philadeiphia. Hubbard Bros., Philadeiphia. Catholic Benevolent, Andover, Mass Collected in Andover, 555 5 "Witmitgton 35 M Ballardvale 90 00 inga devoted to that purpose, and sheds erected around the western and northern boundaries of the grounds. B. J. McGrann has a funcherd of registered Jersey cattle, one bull and eight cows, as follows : Baldeer, No. 6,810; "Ida" of Grand View, sire Colley Cibber, No. 3,000; dam, Francis of Grand View; "Ruby" of Grand View, No. 9,250; "Mag" of Grand View, sire Colley Cibber, No. 3,000; dam "Cum Flora" No. 5,262; "Manheim Maid" No. 5,003; "Francis," of Grand View, No. 9,258; "Alice" of Grand View, No. 9,258; "Kate" of Grand View, No. 4,540 "A S. Shimer, of Redington, Northampton county, has on exhibition 17 head of sheep, ings devoted to that purpose, and sheds 4 2 d " Bossie R." Daniel G. Engle, Marietta, enters b. 5., "Storm King," Time 2.58, 2.57, 2.47, 2.55. streams and straight roads being surpassingly beautiful. After a delightful ride of an hour a safe descent was made at ten minutes before six o'clock in a stubble field on the farm of Marshall Hastings, in Colerain township, Lancaster county. The aronauts were soon St. Dominic's -Ed ward Holmesburg, THREE MINUTE RACE. Gleason, St. Mary's, Elk Co., St. Patrick's Society-N. J. Tierney. Plymouth, St. Patrick's-Jax. Doyle. Allegheny City, St. Peter's-John S. Cos In the three minute race there were seve Joseph's, Camdon, N. J. Joseph's, Martinaburg, W. V. C. T. A. B., St. Louis, Mo. tholte Ben, Alexandria, Va. Joseph's, Dayton, O. Peters, Aleghany City, Pa. Mary's, Fargo, Dakota Mary's, Fargo, Dakota In the three minute race there were seven starters and Red Oak owned by J. S. Aber-nathy, of Columbus, Ohio, won in three straght heats. In the first heat it was de-clared a tie between Solitaire and Emden, so close were they together for second place. Emden trotted under protest, as it was claimed that he had a record. The summary of the receipts: paying expression term proceeded to ongravings we term term proceeded to torical character where the convention did not care by President Wilhere the mane mared by Father Henry, of Lancaster county. The acronauts were soon surrounded by a great crowd of country people who assisted in emptying and packing the balloon and its various appliances, after which they and the acronauts were loaded on grove. Chester, St. Michael's Jas. O'Doherty, John M. Bowers. Immaculate Conception John McGold the same marred by Father Henry, of find two b' mother oriere said a year ago at the in any the Lancaster delegates it was in any the Lancaster city. Then it provide Lancaster city. Then it provide that the convention would receive table welcome and the inference of de delegates thus far is that they are being pitably entertained. He then introduced in A. Coyle, chairman of the local commit-of arrangements. Mr. Coyle wild he was to see so many delegates prosent, and inded to each and every one a hearty come. It was a pleasure to the Catholics ancaster that so distinguished a body ored the city with their presence. We i today the slight form and eloquent o of him who towed this Union. Lancas-wanted an opportunity of welcoming tholic, Dubuque, Iowa. Patrick s, Norfolk, Va. of E . Steubenville, O of the race is : W.C. Armstrong, Russelville, enters ch. g., "Bille A." E. C. Clark, Pottstown, enters b. m., "Miss Kelly" Einer E. Smith, Philadelphia, enters g. m., "Wootta. G. M. Matlack, West Chester, enters br. g. "Prince Allen." D. H. Brown, Birdsboro, enters blk. g., "Knden." a wagon and driven to Quarryville, whence they took the cars this morning for Lancasof the race is: Corry, St. Thomas Society—P. Hunt. Lancaster, St. Bernard's—John A. Coyle, Richard M. Reilly. St. Michael's—William J. Widmyer, county, has on exhibition 17 head of sheep, including a Hampshire buck; Lincoln and Native lambs and ewes, and 25 head of the This morning the florists have added grea Total. \$2,401 0 Paid Rev. Dr. Beilly, Treasurer, I. N. L. Paid Philadelphia Fund, being the co-tributions of Philadelphia Societies... 81,730 42 additions to their exhibits of out flowers and ornamented grasses, which give a brilliant appearance to the entrance of horticultural sattle, including Holsteins, Ayrshires, Guern setti, and Swiss. J. G. Paxton & Sons, of Houstonville, Pa. 670 6 Thomas F. McElligott, Augustus Steinwan Inomas F. McEnigou, Augustus Statututudel. Leo XIII-G. Edward Hegener. Gettysburg, St. Francis Xaaler society-Dr. C. E. Eckenrode. Harrisburg, St. Patrick's Hibernian-W. C. McFadden. Catholic Beneficiai-W. C. McFadden. York, St. Patrick's-Wm. Chambers. Antrim, St. Patrick's-Dennis Hogan. Girardville, St. Patrick's-P. J. Curley. Summit Hill, Y. M. C. B. L.-Rev. Father McAnany, F. X. Cannon. St. Joseph's T. A. B.-F. X. Caunco. Hanover, St. Joseph's-L. P. Shuliz. South Bethlehem, Emerald-Rev. P. J. J. G. Paxton & Sons, of Houstonville, Pa., have Southdown and Merino sheep. H. M. Stebman, of Conestoga township, exhibits four grade Durhams, a bull, heifer, and two cows and the light draught stallon "Princa." On the left hand side of the hall John H I have also had reports of the following contributions sent to local funds : Landis displays flour and corn meal in bags. Adam G. Groff shows soveral samples of fine flour in barrels, bags and paper pack-"Emden." Abernathy, Columbus, Ohio; enter g., "Red Oak." Jas. D. Howley, No. 1 Philadelphia Mary, Star of the Sea. Jas. D. Howley, No. 2 E., "Red Oak." H. Armstrong, Fair Hill, Md., enters g., "Solitatre." The judges of the races were E. S. Edward, Newark, secretary of the Feet. S. "Prince," Henry Musser, of Ephrata, has a herd of nine Polled Aberdeen Angus catlle, led by a three year-old bull. H. O. McKnight & Sons, of Little Wash ages. J. W. Johnson shows some extra fine Mediterranean wheat, grown in Drumore a, Jerome, 4, Clement's, 4, Clement's, 4, Chement's, 4, Composition, Canada 5, Patrick's, of St. Joseph's, Mo 5, Patrick's, of St. Joseph's, Mo 5, Patrick's, of St. Joseph's, Mo of Newark, secretary of the National Trotting association, Joseph L. Barnett, of Lancaster, and Simon B. Cameron, of Donegal. The horses were promptly called and no time was lost unnecessarily. wanted an opportunity of welcoming 1. A. M. Keiley. We were ready to open hearts and homes to him the or. He was in convention the champion township. M. L. Greider has a fine exhibit of wheat of ton, Washington county, exhibits a herd o eleven Herefords, as follows : Bulls, "Gro ver," "John Sherman" and "Edward ; bull calf, "Joe," cows, "Dainty," "Ma tie," "Queen," "Florence" and "Marian; heifer, "Maggie," and heifer calf, "Grac Darling." M. L. Greider has a mice struct of whet of several varieties, corn, barley, black oats and oats in stalk five feet high. C. H. Dempwolf & Co., of York, show am-moniated phosphates, dissolved bone, acid phosphates, crushed shell, and granulated bone for poultry. There are several other exhibits of fruits, cereals, vacetables and tobaccos in the big L Patrick 8, of St. Joseph 8, Morris 1, 1997 L Patrick's No. 2, S. Amboy, N. J. t. Mary's Hibernian, Rochester t. Patrick's, Greenville, O. t. Ignatius, Baltimore. t. Jincent, Mt. Vernon, O. rieh, Lawrence, Mass. t. Patrick's, St. Joseph, Mo. Gro sternal charity and religious liberty, and aternal charity and religious liberty, and gh he is over the seas to-day, is no doubt thinking of us and ling he were with us. In conclusion Mr. Coyle said he hoped the members would carry with them pleasant recollections of this convention, and that their delibers-tions would be productive of much good. Mr. McElligott read the following letter from Biebon Manahan. JUDGE PATTERSON DENIES oge. Biairsville, Sts. Simon and Jude-J. M. me Allegations Recently Made by County Darling. Wm. Commissioner Myers. Judge Patterson read the INTELLIGENCER Darling." Wm. Fairweather, of McLane's, Eric county, Pa., exhibits a herd of registered Ayrahires. They are the built Dunkeid that fairs of the second se 125 Harvey. South Easton, St. Bernard's-John J. There are several other exhibits of Irlins, cereals, vegetables and tobaccos in the big tent, but the exhibitors being absent it is found impracticable to enumerate them. The same may be said of the very fine dis-play of canned and preserved fruits, jellies, &c. All we can do for them will be to pub-lish the meaning when several de 82 541 00 interview with Commissioner Myers last evening and says he is surprised at the Total . Thomas Ayrshires. They are the buil Dunkeid that has taken premiums at the state fairs of Pennsylvania. Ohio, Iudiana, Marylaud, Iilinols and Missouri, and was never beaten, the buil " Bartram Muir," heifers " Susie Beil," " Cola," " Binairnie," " Binornie " and "Georgens ;" cows, " Lizette," " Lady Suffolk " and Violet VI ;" buil " Lundie " und heifer calt " Cadora." Curtis H. Warrington, of West Chester, shows fifteen Chester Whites, including two hears two sows and eleven pizs: fifteen homaa. Greensburg, Leo XIII-Wm. B. Conway. Williamsport, St. Patrick's-Mark Phillips, New Castle, St. Mary's-James Harman. Making the total contributions of I. C. B. J. socioties as far as reported, \$5,069 05. MARTIN 1. J. GRIFFIN, atlegations that County Commissioner Myers says he "talked to the grand jury Bisbop Shanahan Bishop Shanahan's Letter of Regret. to. All we can do lot the awarded. Sec. I. C. B. U. NEW JERSEY. privately and influenced their recommenda-tion." He says he uttered no word to any Avon, N. Y., August 26, 1886. W. AND O. FUND. tion." He says he uttered no word to any grand juror privately as to any subject or matter of recommendation contained in their report at the late August assaions. He says that though he does not approve of the building of the new jail, he intends to yield to the demand for it in due time. He does not propose to request County Commis-sioner Myers' resignation. He has made no charges against that official. He has delayed action in the prison matter because he is receiving a large number of remon-strances against it, and he is disposed to let the public voice be heard, especially as there is abundant time yet to get the foundations of the building ready this fail. He thinks that his objection to the building should not outweigh the recommendation of the com-missioners, the grand jury and his associate, and so he proposes to approve it. He is still ANOTHER TRIP THROUGH THE MAIN Mr. Thomas F. Mc Ellipolt Camden, St. Joseph's-Henry J. Kloster-During the year 6 assessments were called DEAR SIR : Your letter of yesterday is re-BUILDING. n class A. to No. 180. I have paid assessments Nos. 177 to 188 in-dusive—or 12 assessments of \$25 each, or \$300 ceived inviting me to be present on Wednes-day, September 1st, at the opening of the Gloucester, Our Lady of Lourdes-Miss In the south room of the first floor H. E Jennie F. Hensel. clusivelaymaker, agent for Reigart's old wine store, convention of the Irish Catholic Banevolent Union at Lancaster. In reply I regret to have to say that it will not be in my power to attend, as I am here at the sulphur baths under medical direction. I trust, however, that the meeting of your convention in Lancaster will be most pleasant to the members personally, and that their de-liberations will be marked by the harmony and sound judgment and Catholic spirit, and be productive of the general gratifying re-sults that have been so characteristic of like onto. paid during the year by class A. In class B, one assessment was on of the Irish Catholic Banevolent boars, two sows and eleven pigs; fifteen Berkshires, including a boar, seven sows and thirteen pigs and eight Poland China's inhas an elegant and costly display of foreign ent was called and Piqua, St. Patrick's Society-Rev. Jas. and domestic wines and liquors, Sootch ale \$25 paid to heirs of Peter Donnelly, of dout, N. Y. Henry. Dayton, Hibernian Society - Hon. D. thirteen pigs and eight Poland China's in-cluding a boar, two sows and five pigs. John F. Echternacht, of Orrville, shows his light draught mare "Gypsy Girl" with fine colt by "Tom Scott." George Grossman, city, shows one fine carriage horse. S. K. Nissley, of Florin, shows some fine horse flesh, the Clydesdale stallion "Kel-learn," imported French horse "Difgardo," two colts sired by "Difgardo," an lociand pony and a Hambietonian brood mare. and brown stout. His show of champagne include samples of all the best makers, in all sizes, from pints to double magnums. To his fine collection of the same state of the same s CLASS A. Dwyer. amount paid from Jan. 1, 1878, to Brook DELAWARE sizes, from puts to couole magnums. To ma fine collection of imported wines and brandles is added samples of the Pleasant Valley Wine company's best make of port, claret, catawba and Isabella wines. Geo. Boyd & Son make a fine display of queen table syrups put up in barrels and kegs, spring-top pitchers and decorated cream pitchers. \$14,723,70 Paid the following since : Wilmington, St. Mary's Society-John B Paid the following since : John Flynn, Bridgewsier, Mass. M. J. Rafferty, Alexandria, Va. John Slavin, Alexandria, Va. John Molloy, Bellaire, O. Richard Barrett, Savannah, Ga. Michael Flynn, Martinsburg Edward Monahan, Alexandria. Philip Madden, Negaunee, Mich. John Rice, Falls of Schnylkill. Thomae Reddy, Baltimore, Md. Joseph Breen, Alexandria, Va. deaney. St. Paul's Society-A. F. Loveli. Bishop Becker-Chas. W. Grant. Immaculate Conception-Wm. R ulate Conception-Wm. Rowe. suits that have been so characteristic of like conventions of the "Union." Wishing you all therefore overy blessing, and praying that God may direct you in the good work you VIRGINIA. John W. Lowell has on exhibition a fine Portsmouth, St. Joseph's Society-Patrick John W. Lowell has on exhibition a fine assortment of horse collars. The Lancaster Paper-box company show a great variety of fancy and plain boxes. Roy & McClurg have a large and very creditable display of paper bags. In the hall between the two upstrirs rooms J. B. Krees, surgical instrument maker, 45 3 West King street, this city, shows a great variety of appliances for the use of lame, deformed or otherwise afflicted people. The exhibit includes trasses, braces, crutches, artificial limbs, club foot shoes, elastic stock-ings, abdominal supporters, and a dozen missioners, the grand jury and his association and so be proposes to approve it. He is still convinced that it is an extravagance, and that 570,000 used in building a new wing to the present jail and taking down the tower would make it auswer the purpose for a quarter of a are so zealously engaged in, I am, very respectfully, your obedient ser-vant in Christ, J. Riley. St. Patrick's-P. O'Connor. Norfolk, St. Patrick's-Hon. Michael Glen-HORTICULTURE-FRUITS, FLOWERS, AND VEGETABLES. We have heretofore casually adverted to J. F. SHANAHAN, Bishop of Harrisburg. nan. Richmond, Catholic-John Murphy. Alexandria, Catholic-M. B. Harlow. Alter some of the exhibits in the big tent devoted \$15,023 70 to fruits, flowers and vegetables, and now entury. Paid up to Brooklyn Convention Peter Donnelly, Kondout, N.Y. The secretary read the following letter from President Kelley : \$ 120 50 25 00 ate-B; J. Donneily. venture to make a detailed statement of DEATH OF GEORGE B. SCHAUM. WEST VIRGINIA. 8 145 50 W. C. Pyter, the energetic young florist Martinsburg, St. Patrick's. - Joseph B Prominent Cabinet-Maker and Furnita A LETTER PROM MN. KEILEY. The charges against expense a Dealer of This City.

fae Absent President Recalls the Useful Caree of the trish Catholic Benevolent Union. Providence, St. Mary's Society .-- Wm

NEW YORE, Aug. 20, 1886. larr. To the members of the Irish Catholic Benevolens Union in Convention Assembled.

BROTHERS: So few days will inter-vene between my departure to-morrow morning from the United States and the meeting of your convention-let me still meeting of your convention-let me still say our convention-that 1 have preferred not to forward any formal resignation, but to permit my term to end by expiration of

Westminster, St. John's - Charles winderman. MASSACRUSETTS. Worcester, 1rish Catholic-J. Timon. Lawrence, Irish-Hon. John Breen. NEW YORK. Auburn, Knights of St. James-J. H.

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members of union societies on withdrawal cards, while 43 traveling cards were issued. Respectfully submitted, MARTIN L. J. GRIFFIN,

Sect y. I. C. B. U.

ontained \$185,807. The societies of the union, admitted 26 PUBLIC ACHOOLS OPEN TO-DAY. The Meeting of the School Board Adjourns Without Action. A special meeting of the Lancaster city school board was held on Tuesday evening, with the following members present : Messra, Bolenius, Breneman, Darmstetter, Eber-man, Evans, Johnson, Lichty, Marshall, McConney, McCormick, McElligott, Mc Killips, Pontz, Schwebel, Shirk, Smeych, Warfel, Wickersham, Wohlsen and Dr. Levergood, president. The following call was read outlining the

For the disbursement of all these several sums named above, vouchers will be pre-sented your auditors. During the year, the societies reporting paid \$74,965 for benefits. Their treasuries

w. C. Pyter, the energetic young horist, of Lancaster occupies a space of fifty feet in length and nine in width, in which he has crowded an immense Bumber of flowering and ornamental plants. His show of cala-diums is especially fine, the rich leaves look-ing as though they had been painted by an accomplished artist. His exhibit of tropical pains and ferns is also fine, while his cut downess and grassing are very attractive. He and O. fund, amounts to \$21.07, leaving balance on hand of \$05.46. ment of all these several lowers and grasses are very attractive. He shows also some rare orchids and chrysan shows also some rare orchids and chrysan-themums, a great variety of bulbs and many

other specimens of the florist's art. Isaac K. Mearig emulates Mr. Pyfer in the extent and variety of his display. His ex-hibits cover a table 60 feet long by 6 feet wide.

artineial limbs, club-foot shoes, elastic stock-ings, abdominal supporters, and a dozen other curious and useful articles. In the ladies department basides the beautiful exhibits heretofore noticed the fol-lowing are worth seeing : Miss Linda Peiper exhibits beautiful table mats; Miss West a table cover from Constantionnic such the ing, at his residence No. 207 South Queen street, after an illness of about two months Mr. Schaum was a son of Philip Schaum who in his day was a well known tinsmith table cover from Constantinopie, sandai-wood box and other oriental curiosities ; Martha McLane, aged 69 years, a quilt made by her-self, containing 1,107 pieces ; the Misses Long a case of fancy work and Miss Lou Long a brass placque ; Miss Kate Harrison a darned and has been dead about twenty years net dress, darned net veil and pretty pictures Net. Stall, a tin foll wreath, hair wreath and zephyr flowers; Miss S.Frazer, fancy work in great variety and very pretty; Miss Etchells, orayon pictures; Mrs. Sutton, pillow shams and splashers; Mrs. S. C. Slaymaker, cray-ons; Miss Deeter, Mrs. Lizzie Tapper, Miss Net Miss Deeter, Mrs. Lizzie Tapper, Miss ceased leaves a wife, who is a daughter of Maxamilian Deichler, of North Queen street, and a daughter 15 years of age. His two brothers, John P. Schaum, of this city, and Henry Schaum, of Clear Water, Michigan, Fendrich, Mrs. Bard and a few others a great variety of fancy work including fine laces; Mrs. Hess, a bandsome quilt. Joseph Leachy, of Locust Grove, shows a fine line of survive him.

George learned the trade of cabinet-making with John Carr, who carried on the business in East King street. He started in busi-ness for himself in 1839, and remained in thundi about a year and a balf or in it until about a year and a half ago. Dur-ing his lifetime Mr. Schaum erected several of the finest buildings in this city. They included his private residence and the large furniture store on South Queen street. The latter building is now occupied by W. A. Heinitah and is a beautiful structure. De-mand is a beautiful structure. De-

George Benjamin Schaum,a prominent citi

A Husband's Troubles.

S. H. McCormick, a sewing machine agent,

was arrested this morning on the charge of

All About a Sow.

The suit of George N. Lefever against John Ronk, was attached for trial this morning.

This is a replevin suit, was tried once before

but the jury failed to disagree. The subject of the dispute is a sow, which strayed away from Lefever's farm. He claims that Ronk took it up and sold it and he is entitled to pay for it. Mr. Ronk admits having found a

tray sow on the public road, but denies that t was Lefever's. On trial.

A Child's Serious Fall.

of Thad. S. Dickey, residing at 232 Lan

This morning Sue, a six-year-old daughter

avenue, met with a serious accident. She

went into the yard to pick some peaches and climbed to the top of a stepladder. She lost her footing and fell to the ground, a distance of six or eight feet. She struck on the back of her head, and it was more than an hour

before she became conscious. Dr. H. F. Eberman was sent for and he attended the child. No bones were broken, but there was

st. John's New Organ.

st. John's New Organ. The new organ of St. John's Episcopal church, which is the gitt of Dr. Thomas Ell-maker, to the congregation, was tested last evening by B. Z. Shreiner and A. H. Fritchey, esq. Soveral hundred persons were present, and the instrument was found to work satisfactorily. NextSunday it will be dedicated and used for the first time at ser-vices.

Home From Saratoga.

Professor Carl Thorbahn, the well-known musician, who has been playing in Congress park, Saratogs, all summer, returned h ast night. He will take charge of the o house orchestra this evening and lead it

A Band Contest

About noon to-day it looked very much

About noon to day it looked very inten as though a band contest was taking place in Centre Square. At the same time the Fair-ville, Paradise and Liberty bands reached the Square. All were playing at one time and a great noise was made. Finally they marched to the fair grounds together, taking a big crowd with them.

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THE TRIBTES ADDRESTED AND ACKNOWLADOR THREE OVILL.

Colured Man From Columbia and One Pe York Take the Craft Belonging to W Palmouth Employee of the Yo Haves Paper Hill-Town Notes

logular Corres dence of the In Regular Correspondence of the listation Columnia, Sept. 1.—During Fr August 20th, Jacob S. Miller, George 1 and Daniel Brian, all residents of Falm this county, had a boat stolen from 1 which had been locked, on the York of shore, at York Haven. The boat had purchased by the men to row across the p purchased by the men to row across the r to their work at the paper mid. On the two colored men were seen about the p but the owners did not think that the had been stolen until a few days ago, w Mr. Miller received information which him to suspect that the colored men taken the boat. He came to Columbia terday and found the boat lying along river shore, near the max works. The

torday and found the boat lying along the river shore, near the gas works. The boat had been turned upside down and the one were missing. Miller found Officer Wittie and gave bin a description of the mean we found to the opinion that one of the mean we came to the opinion that one of the mean we found the opinion that one of the mean we found the opinion that one of the mean we cannot the opinion that one of the mean we found the opinion that one of the mean we cannot the opinion that one of the mean we found the opinion that one of the mean we found the opinion that one of the mean we found the opinion that one of the mean we found the opinion that one of the mean we found the opinion that one of the mean we found the opinion the top the mean we have the the opinion of the mean we colored and placed in the lockap. He was hadmitted the crimes and implicated Jame Officer Wittlek went to York and, with the sistance of Officer Fuller, of that place, for this morning, and both were given a heart before 'Squire Evans. Means, Miller and and testilled to the lock were present on testilled to the lock of the boat lock of boat to Columbia, but placed the blame of braking the chain to got the boat lock of the opinion of the owners when mitted to jail to await a trial at court. Bitter By a Dag

Bitten By a Dog

A small daughter of George Knapp, h was bitten in the left leg yesterday aft by a small dog running at her while passing the alley. The wound was a very paints one. A doctor was called upon, who caute ized the wound. It is thought that the bits will not end in anything serious.

Town Notes.

Town Notes. A very large audience assembled in the opera house last night to see the "Pair of Kids," by E. F. Kendall and company. A large surprise party was held at the res-idence of Jacob S. Strine last night, in house of the birthday of Mrs. Strine. On Thursday and Friday evenings of this week a sociable will be held in the armory by the Ladies' sociable committee of the H. Pau's P. E. A game of ball was played yesterday after-

Week a sociable with be met in dee the file.
By the Ladies' sociable committee of the file.
Paul's P. E.
A game of ball was played yesterday after-noon between the Resolute and Orichast cluba. The former were victorious by the score of 20 to 15.
The assessors of Columbia will be at the following places to-day and Thursday for the registration of voters: First ward, R. H. Boyd, Wagner's hotel; Third ward, J. U. Conklin, Tramont hotel; Second ward, S. H. Boyd, Wagner's hotel; Third ward, J. U. Conklin, Tramont hotel; Second ward, S. H. Boyd, Wagner's hotel; Third ward, J. U. Bout ten O'clock tast night the symp-toms of the earthquake was felt in portions retired for the night felt his bed shaking, and was at a loss to ascertain the cuase. The symptoms were of a slight nature, and dis not cause mucch anxiety on the part of the people noticing it, as they attributed the ender to other cause.
The Columbia Rod and Gun club left town this morning at seven o'clock in a special wer fine sopearance and were fully equipped and, Dr. Alex. Craig; vice commandiant the club is officered as follows: Commande and, Dr. Alex. Craig; vice commande and williams; itrasurer, Chas S. Murray quartermaster, Fred'k. Bucher.

A London Gongurer's New Triek. Ten the Whitehall Review. The disappearance of a lady in full sight for the sudience" is the latest feat of the con-purpty "London, it is causing no little sensi-transport of the sight has being performed in support to the familiar Indian basis for ourse, go somewhere or other, so this provide the familiar Indian basis for ourse, go somewhere or other, so this provide the familiar Indian basis to the sadd who has to disappear much for ourse, go somewhere or other, so this provide the same the worse, but rather all how the basis of the signed to be "taked in the basis of the signed to be the signed in the researt trick a girl sease here of the state the chair a newspaper has been there is the present trick a girl sease here of the signed the state the chair is none is the provide the signed the state the chair is none is the signed the signed the state the chair is none is the signed the signed is the present trick a girl sease here of the state the chair is none is the signed the signed the state the chair is none is the signed the signed the state the chair is none is the signed the signed the state the chair is none is the signed the signed the state the chair is none is the signed the signed the state the chair is none is the signed the signed the state the chair is none is the signed the signed the signed the state the chair is none is the signed the signed the signed the state the chair is none is the signed the signed the state the signed the signed the signed the signed the state the signed the signed the signed the signed the state the signed the sign

Going to Williams' Grove. A great many people of this city and coun are attending the annual pionle of I Grangers at Williams Grove, notwithstar

Grangers at Williams Grove, notwide ing the big fair here. Quite a numbe from Lancaster yesterday and almo hundred went to-day. The people of the end of the county are turning out as and both the Reading and Pennsylvani report travel very heavy to the grove.

Death of Mrs. Auna M. Zecher.

Death of Mrs. Anna M. Zecher. Mrs. Anna M. Zecher died at her re dence, No. 530 North Queen street, is morning. She was the wife of Let Zecher, who died about a year ago, and 66 years of age. She leaves four children Thomas Zecher, the groceryman : Willing the ball player ; Edward, a combinator, an Miss Kate, who resided at home.

They Can Pull Out the B

Yesterday William T. Jefferies and I caught 39 fine large bass at Safe Har

caught 39 line large bass it case of They were under the guidance of Fra Brenner, the welk known riverman. Jeffories has made two and three fin-trips each week during the season, and averaged 35 bass each time. This is the fishing on record so far.

Birthday Au

On Monday evening about a sembled at the residence of Ge 228 East Grant street, the week niversary of his thirdy-sixth 1 evening was very agreembly present. Heas' orchestra furn

On a Western In A. G. Broasy and with a this afternoon on the 2 colour t weeks trip to Museutine, low stop at Cremon, Prinkers Louis and Davestor, Prinkers

The family of

the only official service which remains un-discharged-the formal opening of the Lan master convention.

caster convention. In this my last communication to an or-ganization with which I have been so long connected, and whose presidency with ever increasing evidences of confidence has been increasing evidences of confidence has been conferred on me for twelve successive terms I might well be pardoned for dwelling at length on the gratitude such favor should inspire, and on the regret which the most cold-hearted men must feel at severing ties so strong and so close as these. But I forbear. Every member knews with what delight I have always met you in convention, with what gratefulness your unmerited confidence has always inspired me ; what pride I have in our union, what regard I teel for its offi-care, and its members, and with what a sense

what graterinness your unmerited confidence has always inspired me; what pride I have in our union, what regard I leel for its offi-cers, and its members, and with what a sense of personal loss. I must contemplate my pecessary, and it may be protracted sever-ance of relations so cherished and of such such long duration. On these themes I will not dwelt. I choose rather to use these parting words in urging you to an increasing interest in the Union, its extension and its work. Looking back over its history what member must not recall with pride its honorable and useful career; its long story of good works; the genuine Catholicism of the organization and its alms; the unsullied record of its long administra-tion. The spectacle of a voluntary society, powerful and extensive, without oaths or pass-words, disbursing hundreds of thousands of dollars without default, marching on in open day in the practice of princely charlity, with-out a secret or a scandal, is one that inust ful every Catholic's heart with satisfaction-be he member or not.

every Catholic's heart with satisfaction—be be member or not. Honored by priests and bishops and sovereign pontifi, its highest honor is to have deserved their praise, to have vindicated its claim to their confidence and their blessing. That it may continue to tread with step un-failing this path of blessed charity and of good repute, spreading the perfume of good deeds forever about it, is my most ardent and sincere wish. and sincere wish.

And now to its membership, and especially And now to its membership, and especially to the officers and representatives bete as-sembled, I say farewell, with the profound-est gratitude for their brotherly confidence through so many years and the most fervent prayer for the welfare and happiness of them-selves and of all in whom they are interested. Your Friend, Faithfully, A. M. KEILEY, President I. C. B. Union.

A CABLEGRAM FROM KEILEY.

The following cablegram was read by th secretary :

LONDON, Sept. 1, 1886. God-speed convention and member

KEILEY.

KEILEY. On motion of Mr. Gleenon the secretary was directed to send a cable message to Mr. Keiley, regretting his absence and conveying the good wishes of the convention. President Wilhere said he did not desire to make a formal speech, but would declare the convention open for business. Under the rules the first business in order was the appointing of the committee on credentials and the following were appointed: Wid-myer, of Pennsylvania; Reilly, of Virginis Eager, of New Jersey; Grant, of Delaware, and McDenaid, of Missour. The convention the took a recease until 2 o'clock. LIST OF DELEGATES.

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PENNSYLVANIA.

Philadelphia, Jas. D. Howley Society No -John J. Henry, John J. Tierney, Thoma MeFarian

McFarland,
 Jas. D. Howley, Society-John D. Lyons,
 Hugh Rodgers, Jas. Muldoon.
 National Catholic, No. 00-James J. Murphy, Owen Keily, Patrick McFadden, Daniel
 Duff, John L. Murphy.
 Plus IX Society-Edward A. Murphy, Patrick Dality, John W. Barry, F. X. Reuss, W. J. Keily.
 Rev. Thos. J. Barry Society-Rev. Thos. J.
 Barry, alternate John J. Wall.
 Father Jordan Society-Charles W. Naulty, Jas. McCallerty.
 St. Jerome Society-Jas. Tobin, 1. Brennap.

Man. Philadelphia National Catholic, No. 185-Wm. P. Grady, Jas. A. Brady, T. E. Me-Cann. Daniel O'Connell Society-Thomas B. Cas-

Shehan. INDIANA. Jeffersonville, St. Augustine-M. Coll.

BHODE ISLAND.

MARYLAND.

Port Deposit, St. John's-Hev. Jas.

Baltimore, Hibernian-John Shea.

IOWA. Dubuque, Catholic-J. Mulkern. MISSOURI.

St. Louis, R. C. T. A. B. Society-Rev. O. MeDonald. CANADA.

Kingston, Youg Irishmen's C. B. Associa-tion, John J. Behan.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The convention re-assembled at 2 o'clock

and the following report of the secretary for the year was read :

LANCASTEE, Sept. 1, 1886. To the President and Members of the Eighteent

To the President and According to the Presents this Annual Concention. BRETHERN :— Your secretary presents this as his annual report—the fifteenth he has had the duty and pleasure of presenting by rea-son of your confidence and favor. Since last convention, eleven sociefies have been admitted to the Unico, an increase over the admission of former years of four socie in the new modiline to ware of

ies. The new enrollments were : No. 490, Young Men's Catholic Benevolent

No. 490, Young Men's Catholic Benevolent and Literary society, of Summit Hill, Pa. No. 491, St. George (Polish) Catholic Be-nevolent society of Shamokin, Pa. No. 492, St. Patrick's Beneficial society, of Autom Pa.

No. 492, SL Patrick's Beneficial society, of Antrim, Pa. No. 493, SL Joseph's Beneficial association, of Hanover, Pa. No. 494, SL Joseph's Catholic Beneficial society, of Brookville, Pa. No. 495, Rev. Francis J. Quinn Beneficial society of Philadelphia.

society, of Philadelphia. No. 496, Bishop Becker Beneficial society,

of Wilmington, Del. No. 197, Leo XIII Catholic Beneficial se

ciety, of Lancaster, Pa. No. 498, Knights of Annunciation, of Shen

andoah, Pa. No. 199, St Leo Beneficial society, of Tacony,

Pa. No. 500, The Maurice F. Wilhere Beneficial society, of Philadelphia. During the year six societies disbanded. No. 215, St. Pius, of Chambersburg,

Pa.
No. 220, Catholic, of Topeka, Kan.
No. 199, St. Patrick's, of Negaunee, Mich.
No. 379, Catholic Hibernian, of Evansville,
Ind.
No. 461, St. Patrick's, Centerville, Pa.
No. 74, Catholic, London, O.
One society, St. Joseph's, of Circleville, O.,
sent notice of its withdrawal ; no reasons were assigned nor tax paid.

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LAGGARDS. No reports have during the year been re ceived from the following named societies, though many notices have been sent all the

the presidents and secretaries or others : No. 127, SL Joseph's, Renovo, Pa. No. 488, St. Joseph's, Mahanoy City, Pa. No. 9, United Sons of Hibernia, Urbani Urbaua

No. 222, Catholic, Sedalia, Mo. No. 232, St. Mary's, Old Point, Va. No. 282, Catholic Hibernia, Staunton, Va. Nos. 9, 127, 232 and 282, I know to be in vistorics.

existence. None of these six non-reporting societies have been counted in the membership of the Union.

HOW MANY.

Our Union numbers 212 societies and 18, 33 members, a gain of 9 societies and 1,79 I have also to report that during the year. I have also to report that during the year, I organized the St. Michael's society, of Phil-adelphia, which has not yet been enrolled in the Union. I am informed that it now num

bers near to 300 members. Its early admit sion to the Union, for which it was organized is expected.

UNION MONEY.

Since Brooklyn convention I have receive the following sums for the purposes stated Admission fees. 55 (183, 1835. 61) Tax, 1885 Tax, 188601.008 OF Total

object of the meeting : LANCASTER, August 30, 1886.

). John Levergood, President of the Board of the Directors of the Lancaster City School Dis

^{tricd.} Sin: You are respectfully requested to call a special meeting of the board on to morrow (Tuesday) evening, 31st inst, to consider the propriety of postponing the opening of the public schools of the city until Monday, Sept. th, prox.

Respectfully, C. F. EBERMAN, THOS. F. MCELLIGOTT, D. R. MCCORMICK, HN I. HARTMAN, J. HAY BROWN.

Mr. McComsey moved that the schools be opened to morrow according to the rules and that one session be held on the remain-ing days of this week. Mr. Eberman moved as an amendment

Mr. Eberman moved as an amendment that the schools be closed the remaining days of this week. Mr. Warfel raised the point of order that the rules required the schools to be opened

o-morrow. Mr. Eberman argued that the rules did no

After some further discussion it was stated an amendment made to the rules a few months ago provided that the schools should be opened on the first school day in Septem-ber and remain open two hundred teaching days. days. The president decided that under the rules Mr. Warfel's point of order was well taken and as there was no other business, on mo-

of Mr. Evans the board adjourned. the Schools Opened.

All the schools of the city were opened a o'clock this morning. At the Lemon stree building only a short session was held. At light, on account of the general report on the streets that the schools would not be open intil Monday next.

A PROHIBITION SPLIT.

Prof. H. D. Patton, the State Chairman, Re signs Because of Charles S. Wolfe, P. S. Goodman, of Lancaster, secretary

P. S. Goodman, of Lancaster, secretary of the Prohibition state committee, announces his intention of demanding the withdrawal of Mr. Wolfe from the ticket. In the event of a refusal he will break away from the organization, and at once resign the chair-manship of the Lancaster county Prohibition party. party. Professor H. D. Patton, of Lancaster who was elected chairman of the Prohibition

who was elected chairman of the Prohibition state central committee, has sent a letter to A. A. Stephens, of Blair county, president of the convention, declining the position. It is alleged that Wolfe objects to Patton and favors A. A. Stephens, of Blair, for the place. Wolfe and his friends say Patton has no claim upon the place, because the committee that elected him was not a quorum, being composed of only 58 members, while the whole committee numbered 201.

Rapid Work.

The work of preparing the foundation an The work of preparing the foundation and laying the blocks on West King stree: is be-ing pushed very rapidly by Thomas C. Wiley, the contractor. It was three weeks yesterday since the first pick was struck on the street. The gravel is now being laid over the stones and the blocks are being distri-buted along the square. To-morrow a force of hands will arrive from Philadelphia. They will go to work at once laying the blocks and Mr. Wiley expects to have the work com-pleted by Saunday of next week.

His display of Chinese asters is immense, and his geraniums and roses are very fine. Four large stands of growing plants and a luxuriant lemon tree add much to the effect of the display

The display. The display of fruit is no less attractive than the flowers. The long tables extending across the diameter of the big tent are laden with as fine specimens as ever grew in the bounty. Daniel Smeych, of this city, shows 13 varieties of peaches, 32 of pears, 44 of grapes

and 5 of plums. J. Aidus Herr on the same table shows if

varieties of apples, all of fine quality. Levi S. Reist, the noted fruit grower of Levi S. Reist, the noted fruit grower of Oregon, this county, shows sixty plates of choice apples, and Milo Herr 43 varieties of apples and 24 of grapes. Casper Hiller & Son on this table occupy

Casper Hiller & Son on this table occupy a space of 6 feet in width and 45 feet in length, literally filled with choice fruit. They have 127 varieties of apples; 60 of pears; 23 of grapes; 24 of peaches; 19 of plums; 1 of quincos, and 1 of nectarines. Besides this immense exhibit the Messra. Hiller show 27 varieties of potatees, many of them being equal to any in the world; also some line tomatees and peppers. Their entire exhibit foots up 257 varieties of fruits and vectables.

George W. Willson, of the Wheatland farm, shows several fine specimens of foreign grapes, six varieties of choice pears and one of applies.

of apples. Emanuel Keller has a display of 13 varie-ties of domestic wine, 19 of apples, 3 of plums

ties of domestic wine, 19 of apples, 5 of plums and 1 of peaches. Mr. Kready, of Mt. Joy, makes an admira-ble display of fruit, having 54 varieties of grapes, 31 of apples and one each of plums, raspberries and figs John Sterline, of Columbia, has twelve varieties of choice apples on exhibition, and on another table has the finest display of vecetables in the fair. He appears to have

on another table fair. He appears to have everything that grows in the garden, but only a few varieties can be named, as the upland creas, moss-curled parsley, Hubbard, Hybrid Essex and American Turban squashes, manimoth rock-red cabbage, immenseegg plants, Mikado and other tomatoes

BREAD AND CAKES. On the opposite of the annex is the Singer awing machine company, Mr. Loudon, agent, who shows four family and one man-ufacturing machine, all run by one of H. F. Kuip's water motors. In this department is also a very pretty fan made by Mrs. Mary Miller, of Columbia. It is a common paim leaf, covered with fine machine man Frank Jagnow & Son present a fine line o Vienna and Saratoga bread.

W. H. Bollinger, of Lititz, has a case of very pretty looking cakes. C. Boettner shows fine samples of wed-

ding cakes. There is near by a very fine display of bread and cakes by aniateur housekeepers, who do not care to have their names publeaf, covered with fine machine-sewed orns ments. THE EXHIBIT FROM INDIAN SCHOOL AT

who do lished.

THE BIG STEERS.

the exhibit of manufactured goods, speci-One of the big attractions at the fair now is mens of penmanship and drawing, and other articles contributed by the pupils of the In-dian school at Carliste. Following is a list the pair of lagre steers which are owned by George Ayrault, of Poughkeepsie, New York. They arrived yesterday and occupy a small They arrived yesterialy and occupy a small tent just a short distance inside the main entrance. The animals were bred by Mr. Ayrault; one is five years old and the other somewhat older. One is a full-blooded Dur-ham and weights 3,800 pounds. The other is half Durham and Lis weight is 3,790 pounds. It is somewhat strange that such a large pair of animals should be so near the same weight They really are monsters.

THE BALLOON ASCENSION.

articles contributed by the pupils of the In-dian school at Carliste. Following is a list of the manufactures: 2 10-quart pails, 2 4-quart pitchers, 4 4-quart pans, 2 2-quart coffee pots, 2 2-quart dust pans, 1 funnel, 1 large dipper, 1 fadle, 1 pair girl's shoes, 1 pair boy's shoes, 1 pair boy's boots, 1 specimen blacksmith's work, 1 pair blacksmith's pincers, specimen of girl's work, darning, &c., specimen of wood-work, footstool, specimens of joiner's work, speci-mens of penmanship, map drawing, speci-mens of penmanship, map drawing, speci-mens of arithmetic review lessons, framed photographs of chiefs, pupils school rooms, work shops, quarters, &c. An examination of the work made by the Indian boys and girls will show that it is quite as good as that made by white boys and girls having equal advantages. The penmanship and map-drawing is quite equal to that of pupils in our public schools; the orthography is generally correct, the arith-ments out and the function of the work of the arith-The most interesting feature of the fair Tuesday afternoon was the balloon ascen-sion. It attracted to the grounds a great sion. It attracted to the grounds a great throng of people who crowded around the outside of the pleket fence of the enclosure within which the balloon was being inflated. The big bag had been more than half filled with the Lancaster Gas company's gas on Monday, and anchored to the ground by many bags of said. About noon on Tuesday Prof. King commenced the manufacture of hydrogen gas, and by four o'clock the balloon was full, and rapid preparations were made for the ascent. to that of pupils in our public schools; the orthography is generally correct, the arith-metic worked out correctly, and the faces of the children of the forest as shown in the photographs show a degree of intelligence that our people hardly expect to sze in the so-called savage of the yellow covered novel. Don't neglect to look at the exhibit sent over from the Indian school. The Indians them-selves will be here on Friday-with their band.

was full, and rapid preparations were made for the ascent. Rumors were circulated on the grounds that Prof. King, who had at first intended taking his wife along with him, had agreed to take instead a reporter of the *Ecaminer*, This rumor soon took definite form, and a few minutes before the cords that bound the balloon to earth were cut, our young friend, C. A. Gast, of the *Ecaminer*, stepped into the

band.

horse shoes of his own make. Entering the annex to the main building we first see the display of undertaking fur-nishing made by John J. Watson, 238 East Orange street. He shows burial caskets, covered in white and black, a very richly up-holstered chair, a beautifully carved easel, a writing desk, and a line scroll cabinet and clock. adultery with Rosa Myers, a widow, resid ing on West Mifflin street, and with clock.

tion. The wife of the accused resides at Port Adjoining is H. M. Powers' liquid pump tion. The wile of the accused resides at Port Royal, Juniata county, and claims that ther husband deserted her four years ago. Re-cently she had a warrant issued for his ar-rest and placed it in the hands of Chief Smith. McCormick was taken at the home of Mrs. Myers at an early hour this morning. The latter is charged with fornication, and both are held for a hearing. Adjoining is H. M. Powers' hiquid pump-ing machine, for the use of grocers and others who may wish to draw coal oil, vinegar or other liquids from barrels in cellars, outhouses or other places distant from the store. The pumpconnects the store with the cellar. The Lancaster Vibrating Bell Co., 14 West Vice stread, avhibit their new vibrating bell.

The Lancaster Vibrating Bell Co., 14 West King street, exhibit their new vibrating bell, which rings the same as an electric bell and needs no battery. It appears to be a very complete and useful contrivance. P. C. Thomson & Co., of Philadeiphia, rep-resonted by Joe W. Smedley, have a very large display of red seal lys, ball potash and soapfoam. All their goods are put up in sitting ton the cans. Amos Miley's son has in this room a very

Amos Miley's son has in this room a very large display of harness, robes, trunks, satchels and horse goods of all sorts. He has the ceiling of his end of the room covered with fine robes, blankets, rugs and afghans. F. A. North & Co., Centre Square, show a beautiful Behr Bros, plano, another by Vose & Son, and a third by Knabe, all fine toned instruments and elegantly cased. They also show a Wilcox & White organ of good qual-ity. ity. Steve J. Owens comes next with a display of six Estey organs and a handsome Emerson piano, in charge of Charles Mowrey and M. B. Manby, who gave free concerts every hour, to show the tone of their instruments. On the opposite of the annex is the Singer even machine commany. Mr. Loudon,

CARLISLE.

At the lower end of horticultural hall, i

The Races.

The track was very heavy owing to the rain of Monday night and Tuesday forencon, and for a time it was doubtful whether any