NEARING ITS CLOSE.

FITTH DAY OF THE PAIR OF THE AGRICULTURAL AMOUIATION.

Thursday-List of Those to Whom Premiums Were Awarded to Alphabettcal Order-The Trials of Speed

Thursday was par excellence the big day of the county fair, it being estimated that 15,000 people were in attendance. The scenes were very animated all day, the races attracted great crowds and the exhibits were constantly surrouned by admiring crowds. The geniuses who run the fortune-telling and striking machines did a big business the ring throwing and card printing. The features in detail are here given.

The attendance at the fair this morning was tion. The principal objects of interest to day are the Indians and the races. To morrow Nelly Burke's exhibition promises to draw

The trials of speed on Thursday afternoon were a trot for horses of the 2:25 class mile heats, best three in five for a purse of \$200 and a running race, three-quarters of a mile and repeat for a purse of \$125. To say that thousands of people assembled to witness the contests, were disappointed, is putting it very mild. The 2-25 horses trotted the first heat mild. The was norses troused the unst heat in 2384 and the second in 238, when it was well known that one if not all of them could trot inside of 238. So palpable was the fact that at least one of the drivers was not trying o make time, that Judge Edwards throatenes put him out of the sulky if he did not drive

less affair. In each of the three hears the formes trotted tandem all around the track— Blue Cloud in the lead, Johnnie H. second.

Following is a summary : H. Smith, Haddonnold, N. J., enters, r. g., "Blue Cloud." Blue Cloud." "Johnnie H. Buily, Lancaster, enters b. g., "Johnnie H. kely, Philadelphia, enters Win, K. Stokely, Philadelphia, viscos, a g. "Brighton."

* g. "Brighton."

* Billy D. dr. Time=2.364; 2.38; 2.32.

THE BUNNING BACK. The running race was for a purse of \$125, three quarters of a mile and repeat. There were seven entries and five starters. It was generally conceded by the knowing ones that if the time should be fast, the race would yesterday, and Marvie B, Miss Nellie Burke's fast stallion. But the race was not fast. The horses were started from the quarter pole; the start in the first heat was a good one, and the horses ran well together for a good part in the race, Koline taking a lead and keeping it all around, with Marvie hanging close to her. The mare passed under the wire a short neck ahead, in 1:22.

The second heat was a repetition of the first. Eoline and Marvie soon shock off the others and came around the course on almost equal

and came around the course on almost equal

terms, the mare getting under the wire, as before, a neck ahead in 1:211...

A good many well-posted people thought the stallion should have won, and it is said that Miss Burke was so sure that her jockey sold the race that she discharged him on the

Following is a summary : John Uppleby, Culpepper, Va., enters b. m., Koline Nellie Burke, Cambridge, N. Y., enters s. g., Maris B. Silas Wright, Parkesburg, enters b. g. Lynch, Philadelphia, enters b g , W. Hayes, West Chester, enters b. g.,

Time-1:22, 1:21%

As the leading horses in the above race are to try conclusions in a mile dash on Satur-day alternoon, we may be better able to judge when that race comes off whether there was anything crooked in Thursday's tace. On Tuesday a black gelding, und name of Emden, started in the threehorse was entered by J. H. Brown, of Birdsboro, and won second in the first and second heats and fourth in the third. Since the race, E. S. Edwards, one of the judges, who is very hard to deceive in horses, has discovered that the horse is a ringer and has a record of 2:24%. Both the horse and driver will be expelled and not allowed to race on National Association

COL. A. K. M'CLURE'S SPEECH. Giving Some Agricultural Reminiscences to Ar

Interested Audience. At the conclusion of the races Col. Alex. K

McClure, of the Philadelphia Times, and the Democratic candidates for governor and other state officers, attended by several local politicians, mounted to the judges' stand. W. U. Hensel, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, introduced Col. McClure to the immense throng present as "the great agriculturalist from Delaware county." Col. McClure stepped to the front and told

the audience what he knew about farming He said he planted some fine creps over in Franklin county in 1851, but Gen. Patterson, of the Union army,came along and harvested them for him. In 1862 he tried it again on a larger scale, but Gen. Jeb Stuart, of the Conlarger scale, but Gen. Jeb Stuart, of the Con-federate side, came along and carried of everything he had. Next year he tried it again, but Gen. Lee made a visit to his farm and appreciated the crops. The fourth year the colonel again planted and got his crops safely harvested and feit happy, but Gen. McCausland came up that way with some of his Confederate forces and burnt the barn and

The colonel said he had no advice to give Lancaster county farmers as to growing or harvesting their crops or fertilizing their lands, but even the farmers of this rich lands, but even the farmers of this rich county may perhaps learn something even from a newspaper man. Many farmers do not appreciate the fact that what is worth doing at all is worth doing well. In this age of progress the man who does not constantly go forward will be left behind. While Lancaster county has the best farms in this or any other state, she must continue to make progress in every branch of scientific farming if she expects to keep the lead she now has. The only method by which this can be done is by intelligent industry. The farmer must not only make himself acquainted with the constituents and quality of quainted with the constituents and quality of the woll, but he must know what kind of plant-food the crops are taking from the soil, and he must know what kind of fertilizers to use to supply the loss and renew the fertility of the soil.

A great mistake made by many young farmers is that manual labor is not "respectable," and the same fatal mistake is made by young men in almost every other calling. It is a lamentable fact that with the exception is a lamentable fact that with the exception of our machine shops nearly almost every one of our industries in their higher branches are filled by strangers, foreigners, aliens. They do the best work and command the highest wages, bocause they have been severely trained to the labor of their respective departments, while the American youth gives way to them and seek other vocations that are deemed more respectable. tol. McClure reminded his audience that industry is the creator of all wealth, and that the farmer, mechanic and artist, men of all professions, should be master of their calling. Industry should command the highest intelligence, as it alone can command respect and success; and farmers especially should remember that all other industries are subordinate to farming. Col. McClure next gave his audience some

other industries are subordinate to farming.

Col. McClure next gave his andience some advice on political matters. He told them not to complain of bad government or bad laws or unjust discriminations. For these evils the people have the power of remedying them. If they would not blindly adhere to party and party leaders, the oppressive laws and unjust discriminations of which they complain would soon disappear. Let them act like independent freemen and sets for men that will truly represent them. The farmers are the great majority, always at hand, always supreme, and if they are just to themselves and their own interests they will be just to all other interests and overpower all bad influences and secure justice for themselves and others. By being faithful to themselves the entire

nation will enjoy the highest measure of prosperity.

Col. McClure was frequently applauded while he was speaking. At the close of his address, he and the other visiting slatesmen came down from the stand, and were at once surrounded by the multitude. Lieut. Governor Black was the centre of attraction, and shook hands with hundreds of the horny-handed sons of toil.

Arrival of the Indiana On the 8:10 train from the West a delegation of Indians from the Carlisle Industrial school arrived. There are thirty of them-18 boys and 12 girls-in charge of W. P. Camp bell, disciplinarian of the school, assisted by Miss A. M. Sesbrooks, one of the teachers. The Indian cornet band, under the leadership of Mr. Phil Norman, form an interesting part of the delegation. There are thirteen instru-ments, all which are well played by the red-skin musicians.

The delegation was met at the station by Hon. J. L. Landis and Hon. Wm. H. Brosius, a special committee of the fair managers ap-pointed to receive them. Soon after their arrival the line was formed and with the band playing a lively tune the delegation marched to Duke and Walnut, where street marched to Duke and Walnut, where street cars awaited them and took them to the fair. Arrived at the park the Indian delegation under lead of the special committee made a tour through the grounds and the buildings and seemed to be much pleased with the show. In the main building when they passed J. B. Martin & Co.'s exhibition that firm made a present to each of the Indian girls of a bottle of perfume, telling them to make their own selection from the great dian girls of a bottle of perfume, telling them to make their own selection from the great variety of samples on the tables. It was amusing to see the girls make their selections. They would pick up one set it down again pick up another and set it down, and so on until they had handled a dozen or more of the pretty bottles.

The party afterwards were conducted to the creat stand where the band played a numerical second second

rand stand where the band played a num er of airs. At noon they were inarched out if the grounds and to Mr. Eaby's hotel near by where they were served with dinner. At one o'clock they returned to the fair grounds and were given front seats on the centre of the grand stand. Here the band played an overture and then Mr. W. H. Bro-slus in a brief speech introduced them to the large audience assembled.

large audience assembled.

Mr. W. P. Campbell responded in a brief speech, in which he outlined the history and objects of the Carible Indian school, after which he introduced Cleaver Warden, an Arrapaho boy, who made a speech that was better than either Campbell's or Brosius'. Miss Mary Pasalno, a bright Laguna Pueblo girl, made a recitation, which was well delivered, after which the Indian representatives sang "Twilight is Steat-

Roland Fish, an Apache boy, made a brief speech, giving an account of what he had seen and learned in the Carlisle school, after which Miss Hattie Porcupine, a made a recitation that would have done credit to any white girl of equal opportuni-

ties.

The delegation next sang, in chorus the national anthem, "America."

Miss Anne Lockwood, a Pueblo girl, followed with a recitation, and Luke Philips, a New Perce, of Chief Joseph's band, gave an account of his life, and the life and capture of Chief Joseph

of Chief Joseph.

The entertainment ended by an andante and polks played by the band. And here we may say it is a pity the Indian band was not here on Wednesday to take part in the tournament. They might have carried

The inmates of the Home for Friendless Children were at the fair this morning, almost a hundred strong, and were very generously received. J. B. Martin & Co. gave each of them a bottle of perfume, a china to

AN OPEICER'S SERIOUS MISTAKE. Locking up a Respectable Young Man of Read

ing for Supposed Crookedness. Thursday afternoon William Rexford, fashionably dressed and good looking young man, was arrested in the main building by officer Barnhold who suspected that he was pickpocket. The man was locked up, although he told the officer that he was a resi dent of Reading, where he manages the branch store of Blasius & Son, the extensive plane dealers of Philadelphia. S. J. Owens became the young man's ball and he was eleased. This morning a member of the firm by which Rexford is employed came to this city. It was then found that the accused is a very respectable and honest young man, who has the full confidence of his employers. The officer did not have any evidence against Rexford, but only imagined that he was capturing somebody who was "crooked." Alderman Deen promptly discharged the

Fight at the Fair Grounds. The lighting at the fair grounds on Thurs The lighting at the lar grounds on Thurs-day was started through a young country blood insulting a lady, for which he was justly chastised. A dozen people got into the light, however, nearly all of whom were in-toxicated, and when Officer Reilly attempted to quell the disturbance he was roughly han-dled and was obliged to use his billy, which he did quite freely. Or the eight parties ar-rested six paid costs, one was discharged and one will be heard.

NELLIE BURKE AND HER HORSES. omething of the Life and Habits of a Famou

Every person who has taken any interes n the fair of this week has beard of Mishad several horses entered in the running races. Miss Burke is a thorough horsewoman and knows more about the animals than four-fifths of the men in this country. she is from the far West, and formerly live in Kansas. She now registers at her hotel as being from Omaha. Miss Burke started in the horse business about seven years ago and has followed it ever since during the summer season. Her specialty is to give entertainments of her own upon race tracks They consist of chariot races, running races, Sc. She is a great charlot driver, and can handle four florses hitched to one of these handle four floress hitched to one of these peculiar vehicles in an astonishing manner. She also rides horse back, and can do almost anything else with a horse. She is able to furnish a very exciting entertainment for a whole day. She has appeared with great success at West Chester, Oxford, and indeed nearly all of the principal cities in this country. Several years ago, in San Francisco, she accomplished the feat of riding one hundred miles, stopping only to change one hundred miles, stopping only to change porses. She wears a beautiful large meda

Francisco, she accomplished the feat of riding one hundred miles, stopping only to change horses. She wears a beautiful large medal which was presented her by the Gentlemen's Driving club of Philadelphia, after she had defeated the team of John Murphy, of New York, Mr. Murphy's man drove two horses to a road wagon and Miss Burke had a pair of her flyers in a heavy chariot. She is acquainted with the leading horsemen of the country, and besides knowing the full pedigree of her own horses, is thoroughly up in regard to most of those owned by other people. Miss Burke can nearly always be found around her stable during the day looking after her grooms, ridersand others, and seeing that her stock is kept in good condition. She knows the moment anything is wrong, and will not hesitate in saying so. When she has a horse in a race she is to be found on the track, and if she thinks she has any show at all of winning she will put up her money and bet heavily. An old horseman said to an INTELLIGENCER reporter this morning, "She is the cleverest woman I ever saw about horses and knows more than any man I have seen in the business." One of Miss Burke's favorite horses is "Marvie," who was second in yesterday's race. He is a good one and has made his owner lots of money. Besides being a good runner the horse is well trained and will perform numerous tricks at the command of his mistrees. Among her stock is another horse that has quite a history. It is "Wild Bill," an iron gray animal. This steed was formerly owned and ridden by Josse James, and Miss Burke purchased him in Missouri. He still carries several builets in his body which was shot there by persons in pursuit of the daring outlaw who was mounted upon this horse. Miss Burke says she knows that lots of stortes have been written about the James horses, and animals have been exhibited as his which are not. She is will trained as his which are not. She is will train about the James horses, and animals have been exhibited as his which are not. She is will train a bout the

after she purchased him he was in a charlot race and did well.

Miss Burke is a woman probably 30 years of age. She is educated and talks freely and Miss Burke is a woman probably 30 years of age. She is educated and talks freely and well. She is very popular and makes friends wherever she goes. She dresses fashionably and presents a fine appearance on the street, at the stable or on the track. Although the business in which she is engaged brings her in contact with some rough people she is a lady in every respect.

Miss Burke stops at the Stevens house, and with her Miss Mabel Floss, another horsewoman. One of her brothers who accompanies her is in ill health. No other men accompany them, except those engaged to look after the horses.

The managers of the park have arranged to have Miss Burke give one of her entertainments in the park to-morrow afternoon at 2:30.

Judges Pronounce Their Opinions on the Ex hibits—Who Carry Off the Prizes. Following is the list of premiums awarded by the judges to the exhibitors in all depart-

Linnaeus Auxer, Lancaster, ist premium

Linneus Auxer, Lancaster, 1st premium resper, rear cut.
John M. Amer, Littiz, 2d premium on quick draught stallion over 5 years, and 1st premium on heavy draught horses.
J. W. Bruckhart, Salunga, 1st premium on W. C. B. Polish fowis, and 1st premium white Holland turkeys.
J. Boyd, Greene P. O., 1st premium heavy draught stallion between 3 and 4 years.
W. H. Britton, Lancaster, 1st premium gas stove for cooking and oil stove for heating.
Joseph Burkholder, Farmersville, 1st premium heavy draught stallion over 5 years.
Wm. H. Boillinger, Littiz, 2d premium fancy cakes and confectionery.

Ancy cakes and confectionery.

Mrs. Lottie Baer, Delta, York county, 1st premium woolen knit stockings; ist pre-mium on crochet scart. Brackbill, Kendig & Landis, Strasburg, on Hoistein cattle, ist on here: ist on 3-year old buil: ist on buil between 2 and 3 years; ist on cow over 4 years; ist on cow between 3 and 4 years; ist and 2d on heifer between 2 and 3 years; ist on heifer between 1 and 2 years; ist on heifer calf, and ist and 2d on buil calf; ist on Cheshire boar, and 2d on Cheshire sow.

Cheshire sow. Henry Bundel, Lancaster, 1st premium collection grain drills.

George Bard, Leacock, lat on I-horse plow; lat on sulky plow, and lat on walking culti-

Mrs. Wm. G. Baker, Lancaster, 1st on table mats, and list on oil painting.

Constantine Bostmer, Lancaster, list on fancy cakes and confectionery.

A. K. Bowers, Lancaster, list on smut

machine.

Buch & Heisey, Elizabethtown, 1st on meat chopper; 1st on iron troughs.

D. H. Rausman, Lancaster township, 1st on wind engine and honorable mention on oump piow shoe, sand measure, wire stretcher and combination tool. Wm. Brady & Sons, Lancaster, highly

ommended on case of cuttiery.

John H. Bausman, Lancaster township, 2d on best 3 varieties of potatoes.

Geo. Boyd & Sons, Philadelphia, diploma or display of syrups. J. S. Connelly, Lancaster, 1st on sulky cul-

tivator; lst on reaper; lst on self raker; lst on churn; lst on milk cans; lst on Harre rake, and lst on farm wagon. Conoy Creamery Co., Bainbridge, 2d on Miss Susie Diether, Willow Street, 1st on

linen stockings; lst on intant's quilt; lst on crochet tidies; ist on crochet socks. Henry Doner, Greenland, lst on mare or golding for farmer's use.
C. M. Dance, Lancaster, 1st on starling, and 1st on Quaker pigeous.
Horace Detwiler, Columbia, 2d on pony.

Elindale creamery, Florin, 1st on butter. Mrs. Lizzie Etchels, Lancaster, 1st on rick ek lace. Danjel G. Engle, Marietta, 1st on draught stallion, between 4 and 5 years; 1st on stallion between 2 and 3 years; 1st on stallion between 1 and 2 years; 1st on brood mare with foal; 1st on brood mare over 4 years; 1st on filly between 2 and 3 years; 1st on filly between 1 and 2 years; 2d on only between 1 and 2 years; 2d on years. mare or gelding for farmer's use ; 2d on road

Samuel G. Engle, Marietta, 1st on Jersey bull over 5 years; 2d on Jersey cow over years; 2d on Jersey helfer call; and on apples, 1st on R. I. greenings, eider, Maiden Blush, Golden Russet; "1st on Black Cochin Blush, Golden Russet; "Ist on Black Cochin fowls; 1st on Howell pears. Engle, Reist & Co., Mt. Joy, diploma for

A. L. Oliver, Bayonne, N. J., 1st on nechanical drawings. Mrs. E. H. Eshleman, Leaman Piace, 1st

ence machine.

on carriage afghan.

Wm. Fairweather, McLane, Erie county,
Pa., on Ayrshire cattle, 1st on herd; 1st on
bull over 3 years; 1st on cow over 2 years;
1st on cow between 3 and 4 years; 1st on
helfer between 2 and 3 years; 1st on helfer between 1 and 2 years.

Flinn & Breneman, Lancaster, 1st on square

missing goods.

Miss Sue C. Frazer, Lancaster, 1st on crochet quilt; ist on sheet shams; 1st on embroidered doylies; 1st on embroidered shawl; 1st on darn-net lace.

Miss A. Fendrich, Columbia, 1st on col

Miss A. Fendrich, Columbia. Ist on collection of laces.
Harry E. Groff, Lancaster, hand broad cast sower, lst.; and force pump, lst.; and hay entter, lst.
John Grosh, Landis Valley, lst on Light Brahma fowls; lst on Black Spanish; lst on coop without regard to breed; lst on Rouen ducks; lst on Pekin ducks.
M. L. Greider, Mt. Joy, on Guernsey cattle lst on herd; bull over 3 years, bull between land 2 years, cow over 4 years, cow

the ist on herd; buil over a years, buil between 1 and 2 years, cow over 4 years, cow between 3 and 1 years, heifer between 2 and 3 years, 24 heifer between 1 and 2 years; 1st on heifer and buil calves; 2d on Chester White boar; 1st on Chester White sow; 1st on coop of chickens; 1st on Plymouth rocks 1st on bronze turkeys; 1st on white wheat 1st on amber wheat; 1st on display of wheat; ist en rye; ist en yellow corn; ist en white oats; ist en cured 1886 tobacco; 2d en new variety potatoes. Miss Annie and Amelia Gross, East Pe

tersburg, 1st on home made soap; 1st or pumpkins; 1st on pole beans; 1st on celery, id New Era special; 1st on peas.

Jacob R. Groff, Lancaster, 1st on English Adam G. Groff, miller, Laucaster, 1st on

Airs and 1st on supertine flour.

Miss Hannah Groff, 2d on home made

Mrs. Mary Ann Getterson, Lancaster, Ist S. S. Hoffman, Mt. Joy, 1st on washing ma-

Mrs. Jacob Herzog, Lancaster, 1st on pickies and ist on tomato catsup.

Mrs. Katie D. Hostetter, Millersville, 1st
on apple butter and best on specimens of Mrs. A. F. Harry, Petersburg, 1st on liner

apron.

Michael L. Huber, Lancaster, 1st on Jersey built between 2 and 3 years.

Michael Haberbush, Lancaster, 1st on trunk and valises and 1st on turs and robes. trunk; and valises and ist on furs and robes.

C. Hiller & Son, Conestoga, 1st on best 20 varieties of potatoes, 1st on best evarieties of potatoes; 1st on best new variety of potatoes; 1st on largest collections on fruits; 1st on 20 varieties of grapes; 1st on 5 varieties of plums, and 1st on Concord, Rodgers, Clinton. Catawba and Isabella grapes, Reeve's Favorite, President, Old Mixon Susquehanna, Smocks and Stump of the World peaches; 2st dates 23 on best 10 varieties peaches; 2d Smocks and Stump of the World peaches; 2d on collection of 35 varieties peaches; 2d on collection of 35 varieties of pears; also, 1st on Kirkland, Seckie, Flemish Beauty, Clapps and Buerre, superfine pears; also, 2d on best; 2d best 25 varieties apples; and 1st on Pound and Mother varieties.

Miss Katle Harrison, Lancaster, 1st on banner and embroidered tidies.

John Landis Herr, Goshen, ist premium u home-made butter. John F. Heinitsh, Lancaster, ist on paints

John F. Heinish, Lancaster, 1st on force feed grain drills; 1st on portable grist mill; 1st on corn stalk entire, 1st on butter tubs.

J. Aldus Herr, Lampeter, 1st on best 25 varieties of apples, and 1st on None Such, Pippip, King, Martin's Melon and Townsend apples.

T. C. Houghton & Son, 1st on druggist's sundries.

mndries. Mrs. Lizzie Hoover, Lancaster, 1st 2 rence apple.
Frank Humphreyville, Lancaster, lst on incubator, lst on brooder.
H. H. Heise, Columbia, 1st on sub-soil

plow.
Hiller & Zahm, 1st on Indian relfs.
Mile B. Herr, Wheatland mills,
largest cellee on of vegetables; 21 o

A. Isko & Co., Laucaster, 1st on vibrating D. B. Hostetter, Millersville, 2d on brood J. A. Johnson, Cochranville, 1st on Ches-er White pigs. Frank Jausen & Bro., Columbia, 1st on

J. W. Johnson, Lancaster, 1st on red J. W. John B. Kendig, Willow Street, 1st on heavy draught horses; 1st on brood mare with foal; 1st on filly between 2 and 3 years; 1st on

lat on filly between 1 and 2 years; 1st on Berkshire sows, 1 and 2-year; 1st on Berk-shire sow, 1-year; 2d on pigs. Miss Annie M. Kohler, Lancaster, 1st on alico quilt ; ist on ottoman cover. Miss Ellie Kepperling, Willow Street, 1st Miss Annie L. Kohr, Lanesster, ist on ome-made bread, and Wannamaker and

home-made bread, and wannamaker and New Era specials.

John Kready, Mt. Joy, 1st on Martha grapes; 1st on Pennock appies; 1st on verbenas; 1st on floral vase.

Adam L. Keller, Lancaster, 1st on best 6 varieties of wines; 1st on Concord grape wine; 1st on currant, and 1st on best any variety

A. G. Killian, Lancaster, 1st on buggy; lst on rockaway.

B. J. Kress, Lancaster, 1st on surgical ap-Lippoid & Schum, Lancaster, 1st on collection and 1st on pouters, fantall, magpie, trumpeter, L. F. Antwerp swallows, hel-mets, carriers, turbet, Jacobin, ice ring dove,

barb tumblers, moorcap, archangel, as priest pigeons; 1st on rabbits and 1st Dutch rabbits; 1st on ferrets. Charles Lippoid, Lancaster, 1st on singing anary; 1st on Louise Bourre pears. Misses Mary and Louisa Long, Lancaster,

ist on knit doll; lst on emb, linen towels; lst ladies skirt; 1st on 6 outline doylies. Israel L. Landis, Lancaster, 1st on improved fence.
Miss Luiu Long, Lancaster, 1st on slik mitte 1st on toilet cushion; 1st on 6 napking n outline; lst on washstand cover; lst or China placque; lst on brass placque; lst or

lecorated pottery.

Mrs. Chas. E. Long, Lancaster, 1st on 6 varieties of jelly; 2d on canned fruits; 2d on ickles.
M. J. Leschy, 1st on horse shoes.
John F. Long, Lancaster, 1st on Urbanist Chas. E. Long, jr., 1st on Washington

Pears.
Chas. Lippold, Lancaster, 1st on Golden
Sebright and 1st on Black African bantams.
Mrs. J. E. Leavitt, 1st on knit and crochet
display: 1st emb. screen.
Israel L. Landis, Lancaster, 1st on hay edder. Peter R. Landis 1st on Laneaster county Havana tobacco and Yates and New Era

John H. Laudis, Millersville, 1st on family flour ; lst on cornineal.

John W. Lowell, Lancaster, 1st on horse Collars.

Frank McGrann, Lancaster, 1st on pony.

Miss Laura C. Moran, Columbia, 1st. on
display of drawings and paintings.

H. O. McKnight & Sons, Washington
county, on Hereford cattle: 1st on 3-year bull;

ist and 2d on bulls between 1 and 2 years d on cow over 4 years; 1st on cow between and 4 years; 2d on helfers between 2 and 3 years; 1st on helfer 1 year; 1st on helfer calf; 1st on bull calf.
Michael Mactonigle, Lancaster, 1st on ek draught stailion over 5 years, dward McGovern, Lancaster,

linton grape wine.

B. J. McGrann, Lancaster, 1st on herd of t ersey cattle.

Mrs. A. A. Myers, Lancaster, 1st on home made cakes; 1st on blackberry wine; 2d on Hiram Mowrer, Lampeter, 2d heavy stalon between 2 and 3 years. Geo. W. Meck, Lancaster, 1st on Jersey Red pigs; 2d on sow. W. F. Maulier, Columbia, 1st on White

Plymouth Rocks, Miss Carrie M. Collins, Lancaster, 1st on ome-made cakes. J. B. Martin & Co., Lancaster, 1st on wall papers ; 1st on chins and glass ; 1st on car is and rugs. Henry Musser, Ephrata, 1st on herd Polled Aberdeen Angus; ist on boil, 3 years; on coop native chickens.

John M. Mellinger, Leacock, 1st on Brown Isaac K. Mearig, Leacock, 2d on ornamer tal foliage plants: 2d on new and rare plants: 1st on flowers in bloom; 1st on roses, geraniums, carnations: 2d on coleus, gloxinias, begonias: 1st on chrysauthemums, German asters, 1cmon tree, orange tree, collection cut lowers, geraniums, gladiolas, roses; 2d on

Frank D. Miley, Lancaster, 1st on saddlery display.
J. B. Martin & Co., Lancaster, 1st on dis-play of dry goods.

Harry Mann, Washington borough, 2d on quick draft broad mare with foal.

Mrs. Goo, Herman, Lancaster, 2d on pre-

w. G. Musser, Mt. Joy, 1st on collection of plows; 1st on scratch harrow; 1st on horse corn planter; 1st on corn sheller. Mrs. D. W. Meisse, Lancaster, 1st on Swiss Apron. Mrs. M. E. Myers, Lancaster, 1st on hand

Mrs. H. Miller & Son, Lancaster, 1st on dis play of soaps.
S. K. Nissley, Fiorin, 2d on heavy draught stallion over 5 years; 1st on coach stallion, and 1st on coach stallion coits.
F. A. North & Co., Lancaster, 1st on display of musical instruments. Leon Von Ossko, Lancaster, 1st on water

Norbeck & Miley, Lancaster, honorable mention for display of carriages not entered for competition.

J. G. Paxton & Sons, Houstonville on Southdown sheep; 1st and 2d on buck, 1st and 2d on ewes, and 1st lambs; 1st on four its sheep; on Poland China swine; 1st on 2-year boar, 1st on 1-year boar; 1st on sow 1 year; 2d on sow 2 years; 2d on 4 pigs; on Yorkshire swine; 1st on 2-year boar; 1st and 2d on 1-year boar; 1st and 2d on 2-year sow; nention for display of carriages not entere

2d on 1-year boar; 1st and 2d on 2-year sow lst on 1-year sow; 2d on 4 pigs.
H. M. Powers, Laneaster, 1st on liquid pumping machine.
Wm. S. Peacock, Laneaster, 1st on White

Leghorns.
W. C. Pyler, Lancaster, 1st on ornamental foliage plants; 1st on new and rare plants; 1st on coleus gloxinias, begonias, cut dablias, cut carnations, display of dried flowers and

grasses; 2d on display of flowers in bloom and chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Mary E. Pieper, Philadelphia, 1st on table cover; 1st on hand painting on silk.

Messrs. Robinson & Calder, Lancaster, 1st on Guinea pigs.

John Rebman, Binkley's Bridge, 1st on mower; 1st on reaper and self-binder.

Joseph Reeser, Lancaster, 1st on jewelry

Geo, Reeser, Bird-in-Hand, 1st on improved wagon jack.

Mrs. Wm. Rote, Lancaster, 2d on spiced fruits. A. H. Reid, Philadelphia, 1st on coll of creameries; 1st on butter worker; o ter boxes, &c. Harry Reed, Lancaster, 1st on Langshar

fowls; list on silver sebright bantams.

Miss Josephine Reinstein, Lancaster, 1st on woolen knit leggins; 1st on silk knit gloves; 1st on baby's afgban; 1st ou infant's sacque; 1st on ladies crochet skirt; 1st on skirt edgings; 1st on bureau cover in outline; 1st on thiss; 1st on bay lor, 1st on thiss; 1st on thiss; 1st on bay lor. 1st on tidies; 1st on shoe bag; 1st on bag fo

Levi S. Reist; Oregon, 1st on Northern Spy B. F. Rowe, Lancaster, 1st on red onions.
Mrs. Joseph E. Royer, Lancaster, 1st on
emb. pillow shams; 1st on sofa cushion; 1st on manchoir case; 1st on lustra paintings.

Miss Emma N. Groff, Lancaster, 1st crayons.

J. E. Rote, Lancaster, display of phote

Roy & McCiurg, Lancaster, display .o. Roy & McChurg, Lancaster, display of paper bags. George Sigle, Groti's Store, 1st on heavy draught stallion, between 2 and 3 years. H. E. Slaymaker, Lancaster, for display of wines and fiquors. Scheetz & Co., Lancaster, 1st on shirts, col-lers and cutfa.

lars and cuffs.

Sluger Sewing Machine Co., 1st on sewing machines.

Wm. Schoenberger, Lancaster, 1st on White Polish fewis.

John E. Schum Son & Co., Lancaster, 1st

on blankets.

Jacob Shaub, New Providence, 1st on Hy-Mrs. Geo. Sigle, Groff's Store, 1st on pre

A. S. Shriner, Redington, on Guernse; cattle: 1st on heifer between 1 and 2 years and 2d on bull over 3 years, bull between and 3 years, bull between 1 and 2 years, cover 4 years, cow between 3 and 4 years heifer calf, on Hoistein cattle; 2d on bull over 3 years, but the state of the state helfer ealf, on Holstein cattle; 2d on built over 3 years; 2d on cow over 4 years, helfer between 1 and 2 years, and helfer calf, on Ayrshire cattle; 1st on built between 2 and 3 years, built between 1 and 2 years, on helfer calf and built calf; 2d on built over 3 years; 2d on cow over 4 years; 2d on helfer between 3 years, on Swiss cattle; 1st on helfer and built calves; 2d on built between 2 and 3 years, and cow over 4 years; 1st on Hampshire built.

H. W. Staman, Slackwater, 1st on grade Durham bull and cow, and 2d on cow be-tween 3 and 4 years, and helfer between 2 and W. D. Sprecher & Son, Lancaster, 1st on children's wagons; 1st on road scraper; 1st on hand drill; 1st on lawn mowers; 1st on corn and cob crusher; 1st on bone mill; 1st on

w. D. Stauffer & Co., Lancaster, 1st on display of bats and caps.

David Souder, Millersville, 2d on quick draught stallion, between 3 and 4 years; 2d on filly, between 1 and 2 years, and 1st on Delaware grapes, Belletleur and Baldwin Wm. Schoenberger, 1st on partridge

Miss Beckie Slaymaker, Lancaster, 1st on wine speckie Staymaker, Lancaster, 1st on wine vinegar; 1st on raspberry vinegar; 1st woolen knit gloves; 1st on ladies knit gloves; 1st on infant's socks; 1st on crochet stock-ings; 1st on emb. slippers; 1st on apron in John Sterline, Columbia, 1st largest collec-

John Sterline, Columbia, ist largest collection of vegetables and potatoes; lst on salsify, carrots, cabbage, lettuce, lima beans, okra, egg plant, sweet corn, Smoke House apple, floral design.

Daniel Smeych, Lancaster, 2d for largest collection of fruits; 2d for largest collection of grapes; ist largest collection of peaches; 2d collection of plums; lst collection of pears; lst collection of pears; lst collection of pears; lst collection of serious grapes; lst Crawford's early peach, Crawford's late and Sener peaches; lst on Bartlett, Buerre de Anjou, Sheldon, Brandywine, Doyenne Bussock, Duchess winter, Nellis, Buerre Bosc, Claugo, Vicar, Lawrence, Belle Lucrative and Maris Louise pears; lst on Springer, Lombard, Nectar and Prune plums, and 1st on apple quince.

on apple quince. Wm. Shireman, Middletown, on Jersey cattle, 1st on cow over 4 years ; cow between 3 and 4 years ; helfer between 2 and 3 years 3 and 4 years; helfer between 2 and 3 years; helfer between 1 and 2 years, and helfer calf; 2d on bull between 1 and 2 years; cow be-tween 3 and 4 years; helfer between 2 and 3 years; helfer between 1 and 2 years; Lin-coln sheep, 1st on buck, ewes and lambs; native sheep, 1st on lambs; 2d on ewes; on Jersey Red swine, 1st an boar 1 year; sow 2 years; sow 1 year; 2d on boar 2 years; sow

years; four pigs. Harry Sanders, Lancaster, 1st Silver Duck. wing games: 1st Black B. Red games, Adam Dance, Lancaster, cage canaries, J. M. Swarr, Mechanics Grove, 1st George Seigler, Lancaster, 1st on Orange

quince, Mrs. C. B. Strine, Lancaster, ist on pillow chams in outline,
Mrs. Geo. Sigle, Groff's Store, 1st on sofa
cushion and wax flowers.
Mrs. J. W. Staman, Lancaster, 1st on table Messra, H. S. Shirk & Sons, Lancaster, 1st

Mrs. B. Sutton, Lancaster, 1st on hand painted panel.

Messrs. P. C. Thompson & Co., Philadelphia, display scap foam, &c. Henry Tapper, Lancaster, new appliance to

H. L. Trout, Lancaster, 1st on display Samuel Spickler, Lititz, Silver Hamburgs, 1st premium.

A. C. Welchans, agt., Lancaster, 1st on traction

Portable Eclipse engine: 1st on traction engine: 1st on threshing machine. C. H. Warrington, West Chester, on Ches-ter White swine: 1st on boar 2-years; 2d on poar l-year; 2d on sow 2-years; 1-year: 2d on 4 pigs, on Berkshires; 1st on 2-year boar; 2d on 2-year sow; 2d on 1-year sow; 1st on 4 pigs, on Poland China; 2d on boar 2-years; 1st on 2-year sow, 2d on sow M. B. Weidler, Bareville, 1st on buff

caskets and uphoistering.

Dr. E. H. Witmer, Neffsville, 1st on Japanese bantams and red egg plumb.

M. H. Wenger, Lancaster, 1st on roadster, d on Berkshire boar. Geo. W. Willson, Lancaster, 2d home made

butter; 2d foreign grapes; 1st York Imperial apple, and 1st cider vinegar. Mrs. Henry Taprer, Lancaster, 1st on lambrequin.
Amos Zeigler, Schock's Mills, 1st on quick draught stallion between 3 and 4 years; 1st on filly between 3 and 4 years; 2d on filly

between 2 and 3 years. RECENT ADDITIONS. A. C. Kepler, on square parlor heater; ist on portable heater. Kiefler & Herr, ist on double parlor heater;

lst on vapor gasoline stove.

Buch & Heisey, Elizabethtown, 1st on farmer's kitchen furnace.

Benj. Heline, 1st on wooden ware.

Geo. M. Steinman & Co., 1st on best display f stoves and ranges and heaters; 1st on port Miss Tillie Foehl, 1st on hair wreaths.

Mrs. Stahl, 1st on worsted work wreaths, Annie J. Stevens, 1st on ottoman worster

A DELIBERATE SUICIDE.

to Unknown Stranger Throws Himself

Front of a Train of Cars. An unknown man deliberately threw him elf in front of engine No. 553, near Witmen station, on Thursday evening, and was cut to pieces. The remains were gathered up, prought to this city and Coroner Honamar was notified. He impanelled as a jury, W. F. Hambright, Smith Swords, John D. Clinton, M. L. Walton, J. Zortman and Daniel

Houser. From the testimony taken it appeared that the man was first seen in the ditch by the side of the track by the engineer, fireman, conductor and brakemen. When the engine arrived within a short distance of the man he stepped to the track. The engineer whistled, the man paid no attention, the engineer endeavored to stop the train and when the engine reached the point where the man was standing he deliberately threw himself in front of the engine and it passed over him. The train was at once stopped and an exami-nation showed that his skull had been

crushed, one leg was torn off, and an arm was crushed. The verdict of the jury was that he came to his death by deliberately throwing himself before engine No. 553 and the company and its employes are exonerated from all blame. The body was taken to the dead house at the county hospital, and if not claimed in a county hospital, and if not claimed in a county hospital and if not claimed in a county hospital. reasonable time will be buried. Deceased was about 35 years old, of medium height, and was well dressed. The only article on his person was a pawn ticket of which the

toilowing is a copy:
"307, 3d avenue, between 26th and 27th
streets. E. Aaron. J. M. Spero, Box of tools,
\$1.60. Good for one year only. No. 35,640." Sammer Leisure. Miss Clara Gates, of Lancaster, and Mrs

Sade Hershey, of Elizabethtown, started this morning on a prolonged trip to Dayton Ohio, thence to Latayette, Indiana, and hom by way of Fort Wayne and Cleveland.

Joseph Royer, who has been with Simmon & Slocum's minstrels at Atlantic City a summer, came home last night on a shor visit to his home. He will join the show or Morday when they open in the Arch street opera house, Philadelphia, for the fall an

Close of Registration. Close of Registration.

Last night at 9 o'clock the registration of voters in the several districts of the city and county closed. A large number of tames were added to the list of voters by the assessors during the past two days. The books were returned to the commissioner's office to-day, and for several hours the commissioners were kept busy in settling with the assessors for the work done by them.

Entertained at the Residences of Lane

and Breakfasting at Penryn Park. The politicians who attended the fair or Thursday, went from the park to the resi dence of B. Frank Breneman, where they were entertained for some time. They took supper with Chairman Hensel, where a numer of them remained all night, visiting Henry Baumgardner and James Stewart during the evening. This morning the whole party started for Penryn park, where Messra. Copland & Eckert had prepared a breakfast for them. They left Lancaster on the 7:30 train and were met at Lancaster Junction by a special train, provided by the Cornwall & Mt. Hope railroad, in which they were taken to the park. After breakfast they proceeded to Lebanon and thence to the big Granger picnic at Williams Grove, The party included Lieutenant Governor C. F. Black, York; R. Bruce Ricketts, Wilkesbarre; W. J. Brennen, J. H. Hopkins and Charles F. McKenna, Pittsburg; Maxwell Stovenson, Philadelphia; Wm. Duff Hayne, Washington, D. C.; W. F. Lockard, Philadelphia; Congressman Daniel Ermentrout, Reading; James Stranahan, Mercer; ex-Speaker John E. Faunce; J. L. Hutchinson and B. K. Jamison, Philadelphia; P. E. Evans and H. S. Cavanaugh, Easton; P. Gray Mor &, Bellefonte; John Bair, York Furnace; Postmaster H. E. Slaymaker, B. Frank Breneman, George Steinman, James Stewart, H. Baumgardner, W. U. Hensel, C. F. Rengier, and 1 L. Von Ossko, Rreakfasting at Penryn. Saumgardner and James Stewart during ti

PENRYN PARK, Sept. 3. At Manheim the party was met with a special car by Messrs. Wm. C. Freeman and E. C. Freeman, Col. D. S. Hammond, J. P. Jack son and Carl von Schmalansse, of the Corn-wall & Mt. Hope railroad; J. Taylor Boyd, of the Cornwall Iron Ore company; Grant Weidman, Wm. Breslin, Simon P. Light, F. E. Meily, J. W. Mish and Dr. A. H. Light, prominent Democrats of Lebanon. The tire company, numbering thirty-se reached Penryn at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 reached Penryn at 9 o'clock and at 930 mar down to a magnificent breakfast prepared by Copland & Eckert. Following was the bill

of fare:
Canteloupes. Stewed Clams.
Broiled Spring Chicken.
Fried Potatoes. Stiteed Tomatoes.
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Waffles
Peaches and Cream.
Coffee. Guided. Sauterne. Chateau d' Arche
(Cigars.

W. U. Hensel occupied the head of the main table, with Mr. Freeman at one side and Lt. Gov. Black at the other; B. F. Breneman presided over the other, flanked by Col. R. Bruce Ricketts and Grant Weidman. The encomiums passed upon the cui-sine were very flattering, and members of the party who had travelled the world over and are most fastidious epicures, declared they had never sat down to or rejuctantly left a better meal better served. Fruit and

flower pyramids decked the tables and the weather was perfect. At 11:15 the party, under charge of Mr. Schmalansee left for Cornwall, where they had a line view of the great ore mines and were taken to the top of the nill by the famous spiral railway that winds about it. Thence they went to Lebanon; and reached Harrisburg at 2 p. m., where a special train took them to and brought them back from the Grangers picnic at Williams' Grove.

SOME LOCAL BRIDERS.

Mrs. Samuel H. McCormick, of Juniata county, has withdrawn the charges of descrition and adultery against her husband S. H. McCormick, before Alderman Fordney.

Miss Maggie Maloney's birthday anniversary was celebrated at the home of her father on West James street yesterday. She received handsome presents.

Rev. M. H. Mill, of last year's class of Franklin and Marshall seminary, was in town for the opening of the college and seminary. He leaves for home to-morrow morning.

Burton's minstreis, which is composed entirely of colored people, will open in this city on Saturday, September 11. The troupe, which is now being organized, will not include any Lancaster talent. It will have a full brass brand and orchestra.

This forenoon a man with a load of straw attempted to turn around in front of the Key-

attempted to turn around in front of the Key-stone house. The wagon was turned com-

The clerk of the orphans' court issued nine marriage licenses on Thursday, and refused twowho had not parents' or guardians' assent. Edna Wilson was arrested in Columbia last night on the charge of stealing a pair of shoes of Ed. Jankson, a resident of Faegleysville. She was brought to this city and locked up for a hearing.

Thursday evening shortly before 7 o'clock, a racket occurred at the Pennsylvania station. Five drunken ruffians from Gap, who were waiting for the Harrisburg accommodation east, made an attack upon William Burns, and beat him without provocation.

east, made an attack upon William Burns, and beat him without provocation.

John C. Hager, jr., was driving in company with a young lady in his village eartlast evening at Prince and Orange streets, when his vehicle encountered a stone, which suddenly stopped progress. The young lady was thrown out and slightly bruised. No lamp was displayed at the point where the building debris in that vicinity is piled.

THE GRAND ARMY REUNION.

trrangements That Have Been Made For the The committee of arrangements for the Grand Army reunion of September 22 met last evening. The committee on finance, commissary and supplies reported progress. The committee on transportation reported that they had arranged for reduced rates on the Pennsylvania railroad and similar arrangements would be made on the Read-

ing road.

The committee on order of exercises reported a programme, which is about as follows: Posts upon arrival by trains to be received and assigned to positions in line. Parade to move at 10 o'clock a. m. over a route which will shortly be published. Dinner at the Lancaster rink at 10 o'clock. Reassemble at 3 p. m. for the reunion exercises. The mayor of the city will welcome the visiting posts and department officers. the visiting posts and department officers. General campfire opening at 7:30 in the evening at the rink, to which the public will be welcome. The responses from all points promise a large attendance of soldiers and

Death of Leonard Pickel. Leonard Pickel died this morning at clock at the Lancaster county hospital, aged about 60 years. He was removed from Mil. ersville, where he resided, a few days ago. tris brother Jacob Pickel, resides in that vil-lage. The deceased had typhoid fever. He was a cooper by trade and worked many years for Philip Baker, deceased. He was well known in this city and vicinity.

This morning Thomas C. Wiley, contract force of pavers at laying the belgian blocks and the crowd of supervisors on the sidewalk has largely increased.

The Irish Parliamentary delegation to Chicago have reached Queenstown.

In the town of Lake, Chicago, all dynamite must be removed within 30 days.

Frank Rice, a stranger, created a sensation in Grand Rapids, Mich., yesterday, by walking into the board of health office covered with smallrox.

with smallpox.

A movement has been started to make
Winnipeg the centre of the Northwest cattle
trade, by the establishment of stock yards,

whithped the cestablishment of stock yards, canning factories, etc.

Near Oakland, Ill., while a company of men were ploughing and grading a road, they ploughed up five skeletens.

A fire at Osborne, Mo., destroyed the Tru x block and all of its contents yesterday morning. Loss, \$40,000; insurance about \$25,000. John McGregor, an lowa stockman, was knocked down last night on the streets of Chicago, and robbed of \$1,500 by two men. James Smith and William Madder, both colored, quarreled in the Maryland penitentiary and Madder killed Smith.

The gold medal of the military service in sitution of the United States for the best essay on "The Enlisted Soldier," has just been awarded to Lieut. Col. A. A. Woodhull, of the medical department of the army.

IS IT ANOTHER INSULT

IN INNOCENT AMBRICAN CLUZERY THRATED IN MEXICO.

Mexico and Acquitted of the Ch Murderous Amanit—While in Pri He is Robbed of Everyth

committed upon an American cities come to light, and the statement of the was forwarded to the United States recre

of state yesterday.

In February last one Schilling, now is the city, was arrested in Piedras-Negras, Messico, ou extradition papers, he being under bond to appear in Presidio county, to state trial for assault with intent to murde While in jail he was robbed of jewelry and while in jail he was robbed of jewelry and cash to the amount of several hundred deliars. On returning from Presidio county, where he had stood trial and been acquitted he demanded of the jailor his money and he demanded of the jailor his money a jewelry; also his other private proper consisting of a complete barber's outilt. T officers there laughed at him, and threatened to lay the matter before the governor of Chihulla. Shortly as ter this he had prepared to start for Saitillo, to see the governor, and on the morning of his departure be was standing to the departure be was standing the morning of his departure he was sandlar in the door of his boarding house bidding the lady good bye, when a policeman came up behing him and taking Schilling's pistel out of his (Schilling's) pocket shot him three times, the first two tails making slight fresh wounds, the third breaking his right arm close to the shoulder. Schilling was then thrown into jail and received no medical aid nor was any food given him that day. His arm was becoming inflamed and there was nothing done for it except to allow him to bathe it in a sort of cesspool in the prison. Three days later a doctor came to the prison and gave him a bottle of carbolic acid to put on the wound. No communication was allowed with the prisoner, and this doctor was not permitted to call again. Schilling finally appealed to the United States consul, but that gentleman said the United States consul, but that gentleman said the United States would not back him up. Schilling these wrote to the government officials at Washington, who referred the matter to Consul Linn with instructions to see to the case at once. That continues to the case at once. once. That gentleman, however, did no ing. Through the influence of person riends and the German consul at A Schilling was released, having been a pris-oner over two months and being robbed of nearly everything he possessed, although some of his jewelry was returned. Schilling

35 years and consequently claims American citizenship, having come to this country

An Attempt Made to Wreck the Train of Soria, Sept. 3.—A dispatch from Philli, popolis states that a dastardly attempt was made to wreck the train conveying Prince Alexander from that city to Sofia. after the train left Phillopopolis, the eng driver discovered five railroad ties which

and labor to remove them. The train was stopped within a few yards of the obstruction. The incident did not in the least alarm the prince. A conflict between the revoz:

been thrown across the track and secured in

such a manner that it took conside

Soria, Sept. 3 .- The revolutionary regiments have surrendered unconditionally to rince Alexander, who will grant amnesty to

all conspirators who ask for pardon.

A OTHER STORY.

Woman Living Under the Same Roof With years ago Henry Voight left Germany for this country, and sottled in West Bay City. He accumulated some wealth and sent for his wife. She in the meantime thinking him dead had married Jacob Wehr, whom she left and joined her first husband on finding that he was alive. Soon after arriving here she began to hanker for her second husband and sent money to him with which he paid his passage to America. She introduced him to her first husband, an explanation followed and matters were satisfactory ad-justed between the three interested parties. It was arranged that the doubly matters woman should keep house for the two hus-bands, and the three have since been living

MISSING VICTORIA MOBOSINI.

Her Absence Still the Chief Topic of Die In New York.

New York, Sept. 3.—The interest of the public in the disappearance of Mrs. Victoris Morcaini Schelling, on account of the mysterious and sensational surroundings imparted to that ordinary simple event by the strange conduct of the lady herself and that of her relatives, has increased instead of abating. All sorts of rumors are flying about. The latest one is that she has gone to Europe, having sailed on one of the steamers in company with a friend. The family in company with a friend. The family reconciliation is not generally credited. Mr. Morosini will see no reporters to day, send-ing out word to them that he knows nothing

of his daughter's whereabouts. Mr. Attilio Morosini, a brother of Mr. Schelling, said that so far as he knew the family had made no efforts to induce his sister to leave her husband and return

UNHAPPY CHARLESTON. An Estimate That the Losses Will Be \$10,000, 000—The Death List Reaches Thirty-Five.
CHABLESTON, Sept. 3.—The latest list of
the dead from the earthquake numbers
thirty-five. If the buildings are not rehabited or succeeded by new ones, the estimate of \$10,000,000 loss is not excessive. If they are rebuilt, the loss will not exceed twenty per

The most alarming feature of the present condition of affairs rests in the shaky condition of the buildings. Nine-tenths of the brick structures are cracked through and through, and present a threate

Last night the people slept in the parts in public squares. The aristocratic sleep in the yards and umbrellas sheltered to the colored people decline to return homes. Confidence is however slowly

A Fuse about a first. This morning a traveling man who is tost his hat last night, rushed into Stauties store, on North Queen street, and selected new one. After getting the hat he start away, saying that the proprietor of the Grahotel would pay for it. This was not as factory to the salesman who walked with a man to the Reading depot, where the last wanted to take the train. The follow is retused to settle it, but the salesman said would have him arrested. The atreat then went back to the Grape, the property of which said he would not pay for the he Finally the stranger paid the bill hims after missing his train.

WASHINGTON, D.G., Sopt. 3,7 a. m. For Eastern Pennaylvania, How a sey and Delaware, fair weather, the