PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE HURRISLE TORTURE PRACTICAL UPON AN ORIO MAN.

CAN SUCH THINGS BE?

Hanged, Then Tarred and Foathered, Finally Compelled to Dance About a Boultre to Great Ignominy,

MANSFIELD, O., Sopt. 6.—Saturday morning a petition was filed in court here for \$30,000 damages against twelve persons of this county, including two women, by Simon Dolph. While Dolph was going after his cows just before sunset about a week ago a sentinel on the road fired a shot at which signal four men rushed out from a cornfield upon Dolph. He was too much for them and four more men appeared, and he was and four more men appeared, and he was then bound. His wife was driven away at the muzzle of guns. She tolled the farm bell and one of the neighbors responded, but was driven away under threat of death. A rope was placed around Dotph's neck and he was dragged through the woods. The rope was then thrown over a limb and he was pulled up. When he recovered his senses he was lying on a log. A man was blowing into his mouth. He was taken thence to a graveyard where he was stripped. Tar was rabbed over his body and he was commanded to roll in several bushels of feathers. The crowd then padded feathers on him and put a mass in his hair, sticking rooster feathers in his

He was then pulled with the rope around his neck over stones and brushes and marched to the village of Rome. There a bonfire was built, around which the men orced him to march.

The inhabitants of the village turned out to see the sight, but no effort was made to rescue the tortured man. He was punched with sticks, kicked and terribly treated. He appealed to justice of the peace and a constable for help, but they said they could do nothing. The ten men marched him around town and each giving him a parting kick, started him home where he arrived several Lours afterwards, nearly dead. Before releasing him the captain of the gang warned him to leave town within ten days, or they would kill him and his family, and burn his premises. The neigh-bors charged Dolph with talking scandelous-ly about all the women of the neighborhood, which he indignantly denies. Warning had been given him to leave the country three days before the outrage by two masked men, and the night before by two women in disguise. He refused to comply. One man was shot during the melee. Many of the accused are wealthy citizens. Several have already left the country and others are

LABOR'S GREAT DEMONSTRATION. Thousands Marching in New York and in Other

New York, Sept. 6.—The largest labor demonstration ever held in this city is that of to-day—laborer's holiday, Around Clarendon hall crowds of workingmen and women and sightseers began to assemble and by balf - past nine the sidewalks were packed with a dense mujtitude while the marching organization formed in line. The first section was composed of all the building trades, numbering 10,000 men. Then came the locked out clothing cutters, 2,000. Fully 2,000 members of Typographical Union, dropped into line with trade section 6. Sever other sections, composed of worker in the various trades, assembled in the streets and moved at the work of command. It was a little after 10 command. It was a little command. It was a little o'clock when all the organizations were in position, and the word forward was given by warshal at the Cooper Union Square. The procession, as it marched through the street, was loudly cheered by the

Labor day is also being generally of to-day in Chicago, Brooklyn, Boston, Baltimore and Buffalo.

FAIR WEATHER INDICATED.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 4, 7 a. m.— For Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jer-sey, Delaware and Maryland, fair veather, stationary temperature, variable

winds. EXCITEMENT ON NORTH QUEEN.

The Circus Band Frightens a Team - One Horse Dragged Over Beigian Blo

The Circus Band Frightens a Team — One Horse Dragged Over Belgian Blocks.

This afternoon between 12 and 1 o'clock Martin Agon, of Conestoga Centre, with a team of two mules and three horses, tisched to a heavy tobacco wagon, was diving to North Queen street between Chestnut and Orange. As he approached the Franklis house the Pullman circus band, standing in front of that house, struck up a lively piece of music, which scared Mz. Agon's team. The lead mule turned quickly around and the others followed her. The wagon-tongue was broken short off, the saddle horse fell and Mr. Agon fell with it. Horse and rider regained their feet in a moment, but the horse fell a second time and becoming entangled in the harness was thrown under the wagon, and in that predicament was dragged from the Franklis house almost to the McGrann house. Mr. Agon escaped injury, but the horse was good deal skinned by being dragged over the Belgian blocks. The team belongs to John Agon, father of the driver.

The accident drew together a great crowd of excited people.

A Noiscless Pavement.

the county commissioners this me

n early day.

Representatives of the street committee med

about laying a noiseless pavement on Duke street. It was decided to visit Philadelphis some day this week to look at the pavements around City halt. The work will be done at

Henry Dorley and Harry Freeh, two well known young men of this city, left in fast line this afternoon for Chicago, which city they will make their home in the future.

William Wacker and James Harris left on Sunday night for Pullman City, Illinois, where they will take up their residences.

Fell Upon a Knife.

The Big Pigeon Shoot This Week.

to be very largely attended. John Cline has received word from shooters in Reading, Lebanon, Harrisburg, Norristown, Port De posit, Mt. Joy, Steelton, Middletown and other places, and they will send delegations. The big match between Jake Hill, of Read-ing, and John Cline will take place Wednes-day atternoon at 2 o'clock. The managers have secured a great number of pigeons and there will be no scarcity.

Deputy Coroner Smith to-day filed his in quisition on the body of Dr. John Myers, an herb dector, who was drowned in the Penn sylvania canal, near Bainbridge, on Saturday. The verdict of the jury was death resulted from asphyxia, caused by drowning. The body was taken charge of by a son of de ceased, living at Annville, Lebanon county.

Stein, of this city, who went West nine years ago, returned to this city on Saturday, t visit his relatives. He is located at Denver, Colorado, where he is keeping one of the leading hotels. He says the city has im-proved greatly in the past nine years.

Charles Schwebel, who has the contract for building the sewer on East King street, from Duke to Christian, and Kitch & Smith, the contractors of the Coral street swer, in the Eighth ward, began work this morning.

He is a Rucy Writer. From the Harrisburg Sunday Telegran

This morning a load of furniture belonging to Anthony Wacker was being hauled along West Orange street. At the corner of Nevin street the wagon joited and a heater fell out, breaking to pieces.

LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1886.

J. W. JOHNSON COMES OUT

IN A LENGRTY EXPLANATION THA BY NO MEANS EXPLAINS.

He Writes a Card to the Philadelphia " Times and Grieves Because It Was Emascuinted-His Own Story Compared With the Evidence Adduced at Trial

W. Johnson, esq., ex-district attorney and ex-city solicitor, in which latter capacity be wrongfully holdscity moneys and makes himself liable to a prosecution for embezzie-ment as well as disparment as an attorney LIGENCER reporter to day in reference to a card in the Philadelphia Times of Sunday in which he claims to have been treated most unjustly by the INTELLIGENCES. says the Times did not publish his card as it was printed, and the INTELLIGEN-CER takes great pleasure in presenting it as it was written by the eminent gentleman. The portions in brackets were the meat of Mr. Johnson's remarks and he was grieved that they did not appear in the Times. Here is the card, as "she was written" in the origi

In your issue of Sunday, August 29, you published a communication sent by your correspondent an attache of the INTELLI-GENCER of this city] in which it is stated, referring to me, that "several years ago be orner of this city] in which it is stated, referring to me, that "several years ago be was charged with forging naturalization papers, but was acquitted by pleading the statute of limitation." It is not true that I "plead the statute of limitation," and [if your correspondent had been as anxious to state the truth as he was to send you a sensational item] he could have learned the truth by simply referring to the record in the case. [He doubtless feels that a requisite to good tending for any man in the employ of the

standing for any man in the employ of the INTELLIGENCER is to be able occasionally to formulate a slander in regard to myself. In March, 1876, the Democratic party of this county in convention assembled, at the dictation of the INTELLISENCEM, then pre-sided over and owned by Messrs. A. J. Steinman and W. U. Hensel, solemnly re-solved that I should be presecuted, and a committee was appointe to institute and pervise the same. In order to avoid re-onsibility and liability for cost said com-ittee procured a Democratic police officer to the complaint against me before a democratic alderman.

The grand jury at April sessions, 1876, pre-sided over by an employe of the INTELLI-ORNORR, returned a "true bill" against me for forging a naturalization certificate for one Fortunatus J. Frey. This was done before I, as district attorney, was permitted to pre-sent any bill to said grand jury. On the re-turn of said "true bill" I promptly declared myself ready for trial and asked the court to order the same to proceed immediately.

There was one Republican lawyer at the
Lancaster bar ready to hire himself to the Democratic committee on prosecution to assist the INTELLIGENCER and its committee to create the impression that the movement was non-partisan and honest. He had been unfair enough—serving his masters and pos-sibly at their dictation—to draw an indictment regardless of the law and with but one object view-to prevent me from being a witness for, had he charged me with issuing fraudulent naturalization paper, I could have been a witness in my own behalf, and that he was bound to have done, but at that time no defendant could be heard where the charge was forgery. That lawyer, his colleague and the committee united in asking a coutinuance to the next court, which was granted against

my objection.

When the cause came on for trial at an adjourned court in June, 1876, there was simply a plea of "not guilty" entered, and no person connected with the case mentioned baseless and unfair the prosecution, that after all the evidence, or pretended evidence, in the case on the part of the prosecution was heard the court, on motion of prosecutors, allowed a nolle prosequi to be entered, against my protest, as can be seen by the There was no dispute as to who made the

claimed his own infamy by saying that it was in his handwriting. He had a partner in crime, however, who had been prosccuted in 1872 for uttering the paper, and he was willing to testify, and did testify, that I had

given it to him.

The testimony I had ready to offer would have been conclusive before the jury had I been allowed to present it. And I now have, and for many years have had, the written sworn evidence in my possession which will satisfy any court or jury in Christendom that the utterer of the bogus paper did not obtain it from me, as he testified he did, but that he obtained it from Cam. Muhlenberg, the maker of it.

If the utterer of that paper feels aggrieved at the statement that he swore '5 what was not true in that case, and which he must bave known was utterly false and withou foundation, the courts of our commonwealth

are open to him to seek vindication.

I respectfully submit that it is only fair that until either he or some one for him takes up the gauntlet here thrown down, not only the Tones, but the INTELLIGENCER as well, if possessed of a tithe of the love of truth that they profess, might profitably cesse threshing over again the old straw that both so fruitlessly pounded more than ten years ago. Respectfully, J. W. Johnson.

LANCASTER, Sept. 3, 1886. The affidavit to which Mr. Johnson aliudes is that of W. D. Stauffer made in 1880. In a

chat with Mr. Stauffer this morning he said that his recollection of the affidavit was that it excuerated Mr. Johnson from being the chief party in the bogus naturalization fraud and placed this burden upon J. Cam Muhlen berg. Mr. Stauffer added that it by no means relieved Mr. Johnson of a guilty knowledge

The testimony of the trial in which John son was arraigned is here produced, and it disposes conclusively of the claim by Johnson that he did not plead the statute of limitation. He is technically right, but an earnest man, conscious of his innocence. would have waived its privilege in advance and stood on the facts. This Johnson did

THE TESTIMONY REVIEWED.

Story Told in Court of Johnson's Connection With the Bogus Naturalization Paper. Following is a brief review of the testi mony in the case against Johnson and the final disposition of his case and the reasons that led thereto:

On June 6, 1876, J. W. Johnson was called for trial in quarter sessions court, on a charge of forging naturalization papers. The first witness called was Capt. Elias McMeiten who was shown a naturalization paper: he said he had seen it before, having received it on the night before the governor's election in 1872, from J. W. Johnson at Centre Square: is72, from J. W. Johnson at Centre Square; the man for whom it was intended did not call for it and he gave it to Mayor Stautler, telling him at the time that he received the paper from Johnson; the naturalization paper was made out in the name of Fortunatus J. Frey; prior to this however, witness and Johnson had a conversation with Frey at Myers & Rathfon's, where he worked, about getting out his papers, and two days before the election Johnson was asked by witness whether he had the papers, and Johnson told him that he had not, but would have them in time for the election. The night before the time for the election. The night before the election Johnson handed Frey's papers to witness and told him if the German should witness and told him if the German should ask him anything, he should say that he got them from Philadelphia, and they were all right; after the matter got into the papers and witness had a conversation with the INTELLITENCER reporter, Johnson called on him and asked him why he told the reporter what he had said; witness said that what he had told the reporter was the truth, that they (Muhlenberg and Johnson) had started the fuss in the Examiner office, and must abide the consequences; Johnson asked him if he would not come out with an article over his own signature stating that he did over his own signature stating that he did not remember where or from whom he received the naturalization paper and witness replied he would not. Johnson then asked him if he would swear he got the paper from

him and witness told him he was surprised to hear him ask that question, as he knew where he got the paper.

Mayor Stauffer testified that on election day McMellein asked him if he was going down street and said here is a paper that Johnson ought to have; that it was Fortunatus J. Frey's naturalization paper. On cross examination witness testified that McMellen some time after that said Johnson had given him the paper.

time after that said Johnson had given him the paper.

J. Cameron Muhienberg testified that at Johnson's invitation he called at his office to do some writing. When he got there he found a lot of naturalization papers to be filled up, and after filling up three or four he told Johnson he would have nothing further to do with the matter and lett the office; these papers had no seals on them but there was a box of seals on another table in the office; box of seals on another table in the office witness told Johnson be thought it was dan

them; Johnson said there was no risk; witness saw the red stamp put on Fortunatus J. Frey's paper; it was pulon by Johnson. At the conclusion of Muhlenberg's testimony Wm. A. Atlee, of counsel for the defense demanded that the commonwealth should elect which count of the indictment defendant should defend against and whether by common or statue law.

A lengthy argument followed. Mr. Brosius and D. G. Eshleman argued that there was no law in Pennsylvania which required them to elect, when all the counts of the indictment charged a misdemeanor. If the indictment had been drawn under the act of 1820, a conviction would have been barred under

conviction would have been barred under the statute of limitation. It was therefore drawn under the provisions of sections 169 and 170 of the act of 1860. Mr. Roynoidt, for the defense, argued that it was unfair to the defendant to have him tried in any way but the one directed by the law.

Judge Livingston decided that the commonwealth must confine itself to the statute law. Messra Brostus and Eshleman, after a moment's consultation, said to the court that to proceed further with the case under the decision of the court would be useless; a conviction under the law of 1860 would be worth iess. The statute of limitation, if pleaded, would cut out the offense, which was com-mitted more than two years ago. Judge Lavingston said that defendant bad

not pleaded the statute of limitation and there was nothing to show that he intended

venthim from doing so either before or after conviction and he would no doubt avail himsary to do so.

Mr. Broslus asked that a not pros be en-

tered and Mr. Reynolds objected and asked for a verdict of not guilty. The counsel for commonwealth would not agree to this and Judge Livingston raid it made but little difference, as the result would be the same whether a not pros was entered or a verdict of not guilty taken. He stated to the jury that as the statute of limitation had barred the offense, the case would pro-ceed no further and the jury would be dis-charged. He then ordered a not pros to be entered.

MISS NELLIE BURKE'S SHOW.

An Interesting Exhibition That Attracted Who Is a Fine Charloteer.

The show given at McGrann's park, on Sat arday afternoon, by Miss Nellie Burke, the female jockey, was one of the best of its kind ever seen in Lancaster. The fair closed on Friday evening, but arrangements were made with Miss Burke to remain here and give her entertainment, which was a private enterprise, and had nothing whatever to do with the fair. It was supposed by many that the price of admission would be too high and that would keep some persons away. Such was not the case, however, and both the grand and open stands were full of people, was admitted to the grounds but they were not allowed on the stands without paying. The fences on either sides of the grounds which were torn down during last week, were put up on Saturday morning, so that the stands were the only places were a full view of the track could be obtained. Many persons saw the racing without paying, however, as they stood upon wagons at the fonce, looked through holes in the boards, and in other ways enjoyed the fun for noth-

The entertainment began at hall-past two o'clock and Messrs. Cameron, MacGonigle and Barnett acted as judges. The first event was a standing race between two men, each of whom in standing positions rode two horses. It was rather dangerous looking, but the race proved close and exciting. The horses Little Bill and Cock Boy won bya short distance, making the half mile in 1.01%. Miss Burke then came upon the track mounted on a nimble footed bay steed and followed by at less t a dozen inte looking grey-hounds, which the lady owns. She gailoped around the track at a high rate of speed and but a few of the dogs were able to keep pace. One old fellow was run over by Miss Burke's horse soon after the start, but he recovered and by running across the field came in on the home stretch with the pack.

The third contest was a running race be-

The third contest was a running rate between two horses, ridden by Miss Burke and Miss Mable Floss. The horse of the latter was given a slight advantage at the start and he reinsined shead to the end, making the half mile in 1:01:4. The ledies then took fresh horses and had another race, starting together. Miss Floss was again the winner in 58 seconds. One of the best races of the day was between three horses without riders. The animals were brought upon the track without anything but halters, and were given the word. They dashed around the track to the quarter pole, with a little bay nag leading. "Old Marve," the black stal-lion, who is quite a favorite with Miss Burke, and has won many races, forged to the front and would not be passed. The time for the half mile was 500

The last and best event of the day was the chariot race between Miss Burke and her The last and best event of the day was the chariot race between Miss Burke and her brother, each of whom drove four horses hitched to small chariots. The drivers wore old Roman costumes, and after the folks in the audience saw the size of Miss Burke's arm they did not wonder that she was able to control horses. At the start Miss Burke's brother's team had the lead, but to the quarter the eight horses seemed to be abreast. On the home stretch "Marve," who was on the outside of Miss Burke's team, begun to do some wonderful work and he and his companions took the lead by some feet. Both teams dashed under the wire at a frightful speed and the drivers were plying their whips vigorously. Miss Burke had a very slight lead, and she was loudly cheered by the whole audience as she pulled her herses upon their haunches at the close.

The show was a big success, and it was much better than the racing seen during the progress of the fair. Miss Burke left yesterday morning at an early hour for Williamsport, and she will take her stock to the state fair later in the week.

Hundreds of New Hebrides Natives Slaughtered The steamer Mararoa arrived in San Franisco, on Saturday, from Sydney, Australia. She brought news of the arrival there of the German war ship Albatross, from the New Hebrides Islands, where she had been for the purpose of punishing the natives for the murder of German subjects. At the island of Leneur a crowd of armed natives who had of Leneur a crowd of armed natives who had gathered on the beach were fired into and a hundred or more were killed. The village of Tomboulaga, on the island of Pentecost, was then bombarded and many more natives were killed. When a landing was effected at the latter place portions of human remains were found, but most of the bodies had apparently been carried away. On both islands all the native villages that were found were burned. On Leneur a man named Klein and on Pentecost a man from the German schooner Upolman had been murdered by natives. Before the Albatross returned to Sydney she is reported to have proceeded to Caroline Island and hauled down the German flags flying there.

Lost in Easton

nan flags flying there.

between Ward Boardley, of Reading, and Thos. Brennan, of Tamsqua, for five hundred dollars, the distance being 150 yards. Boardley was given a three-foot start, but lost by two feet in fifteen and three-quarter seconds. Boardley is the darkey who ran in Lancaster last spring.

STILL ANOTHER SHOCK

ADDS TERROR TO THE DEMORALIZED PROPLE OF CHARLESTON.

Sunday That Was Filled With Gloom-The Pressing Need of Money to Relieve the Wants of the Poor-The Situation That is Revealed To day.

At Charleston, S. C., there was another shock at 11:05 Sunday night. It was not very severe and the duration was about two

At Augusta, Ga., there was a slight shock funday evening at 10:40, city time, secompanied by a low, rumbling noise, At Savannah, Ga., at 10:45 o'clock Sunday

night another shock, equal in severity to that of last night, was felt there. liundreds of people are still camped in the squares. The continuance of shocks is very seven on buildings which are greatly strained. At Macon, Ga., a dictinct shock was felt Sunday night at 1998. Although it was not severe, it created considerable anxiety. Women, from the past few days' excitement,

woman, died from injuries received in jump-ing from a second-story window during last Tuesday night's earthquake. She is the second victim in thatcity.

A party of scientists, headed by Professors Mendenhall and Meizee, returned Sunday light at Scolete from an available from night at 8 o'clock from an exploring trip north of Charleston. They visited Ton Mile Hills, Summerville and Lincoln. They gave no cheering news. At Summerville they felt nine distinct shocks, and say the people

are terrified and leaving that section of the country. Some strange freaks of the earth quake were found and photographed Most of the three hundred houses a Summerville are wooden buildings, and, as a consequence, the damage is largely confined to their interior. Of one building the foundation had been affected on one side to an extent that the structure had toppied over in a half redlining position, while the remainder of the foundation of both sides of another house it was found had parted and shot forward, permitting the structure to drop to the ground. On many houses one chimney has been destroyed and the other left intact. A large number of geysers were found, some ten feet in diameter, and nothing has been found long enough o probe their depth. None are sponting, while all are full of water. Summerville has fared worse than any other part of the country hereabouts, and it

almost depopulated. GLOOMY SUNDAY IN CHARLESTON. Charleston is quiet on Sunday, and the Sabath silence is only broken by the singing at the different religious meetings, which have been held in the open air. Hardly a church in Charleston is considered safe for occupancy sud the ministers of the different depancy studies in ministers of the different de-nominations have, for this reason, held their services in the different public parks and in the grounds adjoining the churches. Sad to to say, there is no doubt that the estimates of the loss by the earth quake are far blow the

nark.
The city appraiser, who has gone over the The city appraiser, who has gone over the whole city and is familiar with the value of property, estimates that it will cost at least five million dollars to put Charleston in a position as good as that which it occupied only a week ago. Buildings which were considered entirely safe are now discovered to be in a dangerous condition, and persons who thought that they had escaped without injury find themselves confronted by dam-ages which are entirely beyond their means to repair. It is for this reason that there is so much anxiety. Two of the government engineers are expected, and in addition to these the scaretary of the treasury has been requested to defail a number of competent civil engineers from the office of the supervising architect of the treasury to assist in the work of examining thoroughly every building, so that the extent of the in-jury and whether the building is inhabitable and can be allowed to stand may be definite y ascertained. The relief committee, with the assistance given and promised, will be able very shortly to provide adequate shelter hem also with such food as they require.

or the homeless retugees, and can furnish There are in Charleston many persons who are suffering for want of bread and meat, and e to belo themselves. Their wants, however, begin to be known and will be quickly met. The government tents have been erected in encampments in different parts of the city, where full attention will be given to sanitary requirements; but it is cal culated that at least five thousand persons will need shelter for weeks to come; and it is proposed to erect huts on the public grounds for the accommodation of those for whom the tents will not suffice. Ample accommoda-tion will be provided for the colored refu-

gees, as well as for the whites. MUCH MONEY NEEDED. It can be seen at a glance that even the generous assistance given to Charleston by warm-hearted people throughout the United States will be entirely inadequate to meet the emergency. If Charleston is to be re-built, if the shattered houses are to be re-stored, if those that are in a dangerous con-dition are to be made safe, Charleston must have at an early day the command of a least four million dollars, to be lent at a low rate of interest, upon the scourity of the pro-perty to be rebuilt or restored. No especial pian in this regard is especially advocated. Indeed, there is a disposition to await in this matter the arrival of Mayor Courtenay, who reached New York from Europe and will be in Charleston on Thesday. In his courage and ability, in his comprehensiveness as well as mastery of detail, the people have full confidence. His presence there will be worth a thousand men to Charleston. There has been no shock of earthquake since Sat-urday night, and this belps to make the people hopeful, but they are confronted with a terrible injury to their homes, and this tends to depress them. The First Presbyterian church proves to be

The First Presbyterian church proves to be badly damaged, and the Charleston college is irreparably injured. The residence of the late Congressman M. P. O'Connor will have to be rebuilt. The old Charleston club house, afterwards the United States court house is almost a complete wreek. Colonel Batchelder, of the quartermaster's department, who arrived there to day with Colonel Owens, has been over the city, and in an interview said:

"I have seen enough to say that the ruin is widespread. The esstern part of the city is damaged most set also, and I think there is scarcely a house out will have to be pulled down. I do not think that there has been any exaggeration as to the extent of the any exaggeration as to the extent of the damages, and I think that the calamity is

The only deaths resulting from earthquake reported Sunday were those of two colored children, the result of exposure. It is now hoped that demolition of St. Michael's steeple will not be necessary, as the foundation appears to be sound.

The prevailing belief is that the worst is over and that the inhabitants are reasonably secure from further visitations of carthquake. This belief is based mainly upon the assur-ances of scientists, who say there is only the slightest probability of a recurrence of the more powerful shocks after the lapse of so much time. With the feeling of compara-tive security thus engendered, citizens who left the city in hot haste to clude danger left the city in hot haste to clude danger have begun to return in small numbers, and visitors and sight-seers are puting in an ap-pearance. Four times as many people were registered for dinner at the hotels. Sunday as as any time since the first visitation of the earthquake, and all the available rooms at the various hostelries are engaged for to-night. Few, if any, of these rooms would be occupied in case of another shock, and that may come with the pressure of the tide at midnight. Very few of the regular inhabi-tants will return to their homes during the week. In fact, it is only the most daring of the strangers who yet venture inside of a building, and these do so because they have no true appreciation of the effect that a severe would have at this time, when the

shock would have at this time, when the houses hang together by siender threads. All of the one or two hundred incomers expressed surprise at the enormousness of the destruction. "Why," said one from Washington, "I had no idea that what I had read was true. The people in the North, and especially in New England, believed the reports to have been exaggerated. The accounts in the press are read with great in-

EXCITEMENT IN TEXAS. GOVERNMENT TROOPS WORSTED IN

MEXICAN ENCOUNTER.

Bring the News to New Laredo-The Attacking Mexican Force Under the Command of "El Covote."

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 6, A special from

three wounded, besides several horses shot

momentarily expected here and volunteer

forces are being organized for the protection

of the city. Reinforcements of 80 soldiers

were expected here last night from Monterey,

but it is generally apprehended that "El Coyote" will reach the railroad before the

train can get in. Wounded soldiers who have returned from the fight

state that "Coyote's" forces had a large

expected to be joined by a good many men

some suspicion here that "Coyote" only in-

tends to make a desperate effort to rescue

two men lying in iall, condemned to death

hardly sufficiently strong, as yet, to under

PROBLETTION COUNTY COMMITTEE.

lames Black Fills the Vacancy in the Distrib

Attorney Nomination. A meeting of the Prohibition county con

mittee was held in G. A. R. hall this morning. There were thirty-four districts repre-

James Black, esq., was nominated as the

Prohibition candidate for district attorney, to

ill the vacancy on the ticket.

The work to be done during the campaign

the committee and some other business at

The Total Abstances

King street. The meeting was led by Rev. J. R. T. Gray, of the Duke street church. Short speeches were made by Rev. Gray, Miss Heitshu and others. During the meet-

ing two hard drinkers entered and signed the pledge, whereat there was more rejoic-

DOWN IN LITTLE BRITAIN.

Coming Big Sunday School Celebration-The

WHITE ROCK, Sept., 3.—Extensive pre-parations have been made for the Sunday

church Saturday and an effort is being made

withstanding the fact that we all some day

Over a Fifty Foot Clift.

A sensational and probably fatal accident

courred in Pittsburg, at about II o'clock

Sunday night. Officer Woods and a man

named Edward Hennig, whom he was ar-resting, fell over a cliff to Locust street, and

both are now not expected to survive the injuries they received. Hennig had engaged in a street quarrel, and when the officer arrived he took to his heels. Woods gave chase, and tinally drew his revolver and shot

down the two men were seen stretche

where they are now lying. Hennig is resting easier but Woods is suffering intensely, and

F. M. Lawton, disbursing officer of the war department, died Sunday in Washington.

John Davidson, an old and wealthy citizen

of Augusta, Georgia, died suddenly Sunday

Samuel Morley, aged 77, formerly a mem

ber of Parliament, died in London at mid-night on Saturday. He was a prominent champion of Protestant nonconformity, and made many liberal donations to that

Charles Ax, aged 29 years, son of Christian

Ax, a wealthy tobacco manfacturer of Bal-timore, was Sunday morning found dead in his room at his father's house. A revolver, with which he had evidently committed sui-cide, was found clutched in his right hand.

He was in lil-nealth for some time.

Captain John Eddy, of Coral, Ills., was addressing the old soldiers at the r cunion of the Ninety-fifth Regiment of Illinois Vet-

the Ninety-fifth Regiment of Himois vet-erans at Morengo Saturday, when he sud-denly fell dead. Ho was born in England in 1821, and came to this country in 1837. He served three years in the civil war as captain of Company E, Ninety-fifth Himois Infantry. Elaborate funeral services will be held under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Re-oublic.

Large Sunflower. Harry Snavely, bartender at the Grape hotel, has one of the largest sunflowers seen

this year. It was grown in his yard and measures four feet two inches around and a

CHARLESTON.

That pent my life within a city's bounds, And shut me from that sweetest nights and

sounds. Perhaps I had not learned, if some, lone cut-

truth. Here, too, O nature ! in this haunt of art,

I scarcely grieve, O nature ! at the lot

foot and a-half across.

morning.

motionless at the bottom of the cut.

by acclamation.

take an attack on so large a city."

when he got irto Neuvo Laredo. There is

lot of extra arms, and it is supposed that he

terest, but no one has any idea of the true condition of Charleston."

Pedestrians in their wanderings through the ruins have discovered many new and interesting freaks of the earthquake. Some of them were found at the residence of Major J. H. Robinson, a well-known citizen. The building was badly wrecked in some places, while in others it seemed to have escaped injury. In one bedroom of the house the strangest freaks imaginable trook place. On the side of the chamber, oil paintings were thrown from the wall with such force as to destroy the canvas and crush the frames, while on the mantel picco, a few feet away, in the same room, stood a slender, tail vass which retained its perpendicular. On another wall in the room two or three small photographs in frames were left undisturbed, while within three feet of them the plastering was wrenched off and ground into dust, and the scantling upon which the lathing was nailed was torn out of its place. A lounge was hurled across the room and broken to pieces, while chairs a few feet away were not even overturned. In some places a gatepost on one side of an entrance was twisted off, while the other post three or four feet distant was neither loosened nor cracked.

The old magazine in Cumberland street a New Laredo, Mexico, says : The greatest excitement prevailed the three wounded soldiers who had just got back from a fight with government troops which took place yesterday morning near Sanco, about 30 miles distant, with Revolutionist forces under the command of the notorious "El Coyote." The fight took place at sunrise. The government troops were worsted, having two men killed and

The old magazine in Cumberland street building constructed of brick, stone and con crete in the eighteenth century, which stood as a monument among the land marks of the city, having weathered three wars and the many earthquakes and cyclones of the coun-try in its time, and which carried in its wal-a shell from a British gun fired during the revolution—a building which the oldest in-habitant believed could not be destroyed by any earthquake which did not enguif the city

CLAMORING FOR RELIEF. The Thousands Who Are in Need in Sadi

Stricken Charleston. CHARLESTON, Sept. 6.—At 9 o'clock this morning the headquarters of the relief committee at the city building were crowded by the unfortunate sufferers.

During the rush of the applicants for assistance a large section of the Meeting street front of the court house, opposite the city hall, fell out. The report of the fall was equal to an earthquake shock Immediately the assembled thousands began to sway and move like the billows of a storm stricken ocean. The cooler heads present mounted chairs and admonished the people to move away quietly and not become excited. The scene was appalling for a short time, but quiet was finally restored. The men at work tearing down the frail partitions of the court house were ordered to stor work.

From indications at hand it is believed that the contributions will finally aggregate \$500,-000 and that \$500,000 will have arrived by to

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Re-opened After a Month's Close, With the Ad

dition of a Handsome New Organ, For more than a month past St. John's Free Episcopal church has been closed for the double purpose of giving the rector a vacation and of allowing time for extensive alterations and repairs, and for the building

alterations and repairs, and for the building and erection of a new organ.

The church was re-opened Sunday, and presented a greatly improved appearance. The pews have been rebuilt; there is now a fine broad central aisle. A very fine new grand organ takes the places of the old one that has done good service for so many years. The new organ was built by Hilborne L. Roosevelt, of Philadelphia. The organ, which was pre-Philadeiphia. The organ, which was presided over yesterday by Prof. F. W. Hass, proved itself to be of great power and excel-lent tone. The great bellows which supplies the wind for the organ is worked by one of Jacques hydraulic piston engines, with four-inch cylinder and twelve-inch stroke. The great organ has 7 stops and 394 pipes; the swell organ 6 stops and 452 pipes; the pedal 2 stops and 54 pipes. The couplers, mechani-cal accessories and pedal movements increase he total stops to 27, the total number of pipes

being 900.

The services, morning and evening, attracted large congregations. Bishop Rulison conducted them. His theme in the morning, "the Enthusiasm of Faith," was founded on the scriptural request of the mother of Zebedee's children to have her two sons sit the one on the right and the other on the left

morning to a large number of communicants. The bishop's discourse in the evening was on music, his text being Rev. xv., 3. The bishop, who is an accomplished organist, pro-nounced the organ of St. John's the best instrument of its size he had ever played upon The whole cost of the improvement

\$3,000 and it is all paid for.
The alterations of the organ chamber were planned and executed by John Evans & Son, as also the porch, under the supervision of Messrs. Geist, Marshall and Miller, the organ committee: the seats were altered by A. Ditlow, under the direction of Isaac Diller, W. F. Humble and Adam G. Groff, a specia committee : the mill work was done by committee; the mill work was done by Wm. Wohlsen; the plastering by Henry Hardy & Son; the painting of organ chamber by Wm. Bateman, and the other painting and graining by Byron J. Brown. The memorial tablet was removed and replaced by Chas. M. Howell, who originally placed it twenty-five years ago. The carpets were renovated and relaid by J. B. Martin & Co.

Sunday School Reorganized. St. Mary's Catholic Sunday school was re organized with a corps of 30 teachers and 250 scholars on Sunday afternoon. J. C. Gable is superintendent, S. M. Sener assistant, and J. Paul Dougherty, secretary. A Christian Doctrine society was also formed with a large

Rev. Rufus W. Miller, of Easton, a gradu ate of Franklin and Marshall college, was on

Sunday afternoon ordained and installed a assistant pastor of the Second Reformed church, Reading, by a committee of Schuyl kill classis. The sermon was by Rev. Henry Mosser, and the address to the congregation by Rev. Calvin S. Gerhard. Rev. Mr. Miller preached his inaugural sermon in the Rev. Charles L. Moanch, formerly of Hope

dale, Pa , was installed as paster of the second Moravian church, Philadelphia, Sun day morning. Bishop De Schweinitz con-ducted the installation services, after which the new paster preached his introductory

Notes From College Hill The opening of the institutions has brough to College Hill its usual life.

Prof. Geo. F. Mull, A. M., has begun his duties as one of the regular professors in the college; he will be instructor in English and Latin. The students congratulate themselves upon receiving so valuable an addition to the faculty.

It is rumored that the professor of elecution will soon be here.

The junior class in the theological seminary

The junior class in the theological seminary will be the largest in the history of the seminary, numbering seventeen. The following gentlemen who graduated from the college last June will enter the seminary: D. W. Albright, L. E. Cobientz, A. H. Kerbest, A. M. Keiter, R. N. Koplin, S. L. Krebs, G. J. Lisberger, J. H. Mickley, C. A. Santee, S. E. Stofflet and G. B. Walbert.

Messrs. A. M. Schmidt, '81, and C. B. Weaver, '84, have returned to enter the theological seminary.

On Sunday Dr. T. G. Apple preached in the chapel to a large congregation of students

the chapel to a large congregation of students

Bicyclists Exploring the Welsh Mountain.

On Sunday a party of bleycle riders met at New Holland, to which place they rode upon their machines. It included Martin Rudy, S. B. Downey, Calvin R. Webb, Geo. F. Kohler, Harry Lewis, Charles Sprecher, of Lancaster; Amos C. Cooper, Bird-in-Hand; W. S. Gleim and I. C. Richmond, Terre Hill, and Ezra F. Reist, Manheim. A New Holland they were met by W. B. Bushong, a wheelman of that place. The party secured an omnibus, and with a guide visited the Welsh Mountain. They inspected the noted roost and discovered a great deal to surprise them. Upon their return to New Holland the party partook of an excellent dinner at Brubaker's hotel. They started for their homes in the evening, and the Laucaster boys reached this city at an early hour.

INSIDE THE HIGH PENCES.

What the Base Ball Players Are Doing Through out the Country in the National Game—The Columbias Shut Out the Harvey Pishers. COLUMBIA, Sept. 6.—The Columbia base ball club won a decisive victory over the Harvey Fishers, of Duncannon, in a game of ball played here on Saturday afternoon. The home club outplayed the visitors at all points som, the battery for the Columbia, is chiefly due the victory. Melcher pitched in fine form, retiring lifteen of the opposing batsmen on strikes, in seven innings. During the game only one man of the Harvey Flatters saw their third base, while six of the home team crossed the plate. The excellent work of the home players greatly delighted the large audience present. The game was called at the end of the averent.

score follows :	a sales of the resolution
COLUMBIA.	HARVEY PIRHERS
Gibson, c. 1 i i i 1 i 1 i Habie, s	H.H. P. A. Y
Habita	Foster, W. 2.00 3 2
Kunte I	Foster, E. c. 0 0 6 3
Englander T. a. 1 1 0 0 0	Shiller, p 0 0 1 7
Book 3	namilton, s. ol o o
Mend, 20	Keel, 1 91 8 0
mydra, Larrett d 1 d d d	Wilson, m0 2 0 0
100, M	highter, i 0 0 1 1
mercher, p. 11 0 19 1	McKenzie, 300 1 2
Money, C	Commings, r.o o I o
	Total 0 4 21 15 1
Columbia	0 1 0 2 0 0 3-
Summary-Earned r	ans-Columbia, 2. Tw
base hits-Columbia, L.	Left on bases-Colum
bin, 2; Harvey Fishers,	I. Double plays Harve
Flahors I. Struck out	-Columbia, 7: Harve

The League games on Saturday were : Kansas City : Philadelphia 3, Kansas City 6 at Chicago : Chicago 13, Washington 6; at Detroit : Detroit 7. New York 1 : at St. Louis st. Louis 12, Boston 2, The Association games were : At Brook

or participation in a Mexican National train robbery several years ago; but the forces lyn: Athletic 15, Brooklyn 2; at Staten Island: Mets 6, Baltimore 2; at Louisville: St. Louis 11, Louisville 1; at Pittsburg: Pittsburg 1, Cincinnati 6. now under Rodriguez, alias "Coyote," is The Athletics fell upon Harkins Saturday pounded him unmercifully.
The Cincinnati club had but two hits off Morris Saturday, and the Pittaburg made the

only two errors of the game.

Glenn, late of Pittsburg, has signed with
Syracuse, where he will find Jacoby, Tomney, McCloskey and other friends of the old Eastern League.
Fred Lewis, of the Cincinnati club, while feeling badly from the effects of a big drunk, smashed Long John Reilly in the jaw. He was at once released.

Bob Barr, late of Washington, has signed
with the Ro-chesters, which team, by the way,
is securing lots of good players. Horner

was outlined; some weak places in the organization were strengthened; a few changes were made in the membership of was recently released on account of bad con In 1881, Horace Phillips, Mason and Share A resolution ratifying the nomination of wig started the Athletic ciub with \$9.

Manager Caylor, of the Cincinnati club,
says he will have a front seat in the Arch street opera house on the night Lew Sim mons opens and will wait for the chestnu An interesting meeting of total abstinents

was held at St. Paul's M. E. church, Satur-Anson now leads the League batters. day evening. An organization was formed to be known as "St. Paul's Total Abstinence The correspondent of the Sporting Life in Baltimore writes, "McTamany still limps but he slugs, too." society." A large number signed the pledge, and Rev. Charles Rhoads was elected presi-Nash is winning great praise in clubs that dent. Speeches were made by Rev. Rhoads and A. C. Leonard. A meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held yesterday in the M. E. East Mission, East

Dairymple has been laid off the Chicago the Bostons visit. eam for weak batting. He has taken the diamond to go on his ranch.
Hart's aggregation is called "Louisvill's great rod-headed galaxy of ball players" by

ittsburgers.
Joe Ake, late of Meriden, is now in the Boston Blues, a club that is playing great ball. He has been recommended to the Bos-ton League club. Ake played on the Al-toonas in 1883 and went from that club to the Baltimore, who soon released him.

The International League is the best of the minor associations. The clubs will live all

Season.
Pete Browning is not played out as many people think. He is second in the American Association as a batter.
Jimmy Galvin is nineteenth in Association batting and outranks many of the former beavy hitters. school celebration at the Union Presbyterian

to make it a complete success ; and we have no doubt the highest hopes of all will be and the participants fully bent on making it a red letter day in the annals of Sunday school Roger Conner, of New York, is an xious to knock the ball over the Polo grounds fence. No player has ever done it yet. William Zecher, who had been home since celebrations.

The balloon that was started at the fair threw our otherwise steady going populace into a state of excitement Tuesday evening the death of his mother, left yesterday to

oin the Altoona club.

Milligan had a home run, two doubles and a single off Harkins Saturday. by making its appearance above our heads ing meal. The riders in the air-ship caused some astonishment not to say dismay by shouting to some of our inhabitants; for not-Wilkesbarre defeated Williamsport by 4 to Saturday and Altoona beat Scranton at the

atter home by 6 to 5.
Flood, of last year's Lancasters, has signed with the Brandywine, of West Chester.
Although Frank Ringo is playing ball in
Kansas City he still keeps up his connections
with the cigar firm for which he worked last
season. He has sold 30,000 cigars in Kansas hope to have a call from above, yet we are in no particular hurry to be called just yet. It was sailing very low when it passed us here, and the men and lettering on the balloon were plainly to be seen. As you know, a sale landing was effected on the farm of Marshall Hastings, and the balloon and crew were hauled to Quarryville by Eber Keech. City since he arrived there and to make himself solid with the press be occasionally sends

box to the reporters' stand on the ball 'Fog Horn' Bradley has been bounced by the American Association.

The Brooklyns and Athletics had played five innings on the Ridgewood park grounds yesterday when a sheriff put in an appearance and stopped the game at the end of the fifth inning. The score stood 11 to 3 the Brooklyn boys having knocked Hart silly. It is said that no more games will be allowed

on these grounds. Seven thousand people saw the Louisville defeat St. Louis yesterday. The latter had but two hits off Ramsey. Prison Inspectors Meeting The board of prison inspectors held their August meeting this morning.
The bidders for coal for the prison were C.

chase, and tinally drew his revolver and shot at the fugitive, the ball taking effect in Hennig's left forearm. They were then not far apart. When Hennig felt the ball enter his flesh he stopped and stood at bay just on the brink of a precipice fifty feet high. It was the work of an instant. They clinched, a short hard tussie, and suddenly both men disappeared. When other officers arrived no one was in sight, but a faint cry from over the cliff attracted their attention. Looking down the two men were seen stretched . Swarr, \$3.45 ; Baumgardners & Jeffries, \$3.-For coffee Henry Hershey, bid \$2.25 per hundred pounds, and S. R. Miller \$2.24. The contracts for both these supplies were awarded to the lowest bidders. was unconscious, and both were terribly in-jured. They were carried to the police station, and afterward removed to a hospital,

awarded to the lowest olders.
Chaplain Swenk asked for and was granted two weeks vacation.
Each of the inspectors was directed to buy 75 bushels of polatoes, for use at the prison, after which the inspectors adjourned.

The pigeon shooting tournament in this city on Wednesday and Thursday promises

Inquisition Filed.

Visiting His Relatives. George M. Stein, brother of Harry W

Building Sewers.

Alfred Sanderson, of this city, had a mos interesting and instructive article in the Lancaster Intelligences yesterday on the Paxtang gravoyard, near Hairisburg.

Had nursed a dreamy childhood, what the mar-Taught me amid its turmoil: so my youth Had missed full many a stern but wholesome Here, too, O nature? In this haunt of art,
Thy power is on me, and I own Thy thrail.
There is no unimpressive spot on earth?
The beauty of the stars is over all,
And Day and Darkness visit every hearth.
Clouds do not scorn us; yonder factory's smoke
Looked like a golden mist when morning broke.

On Sunday a six-year-old child of Heary Martin, of Mountville, while playing with a knife, fell upon the open blade which pieroed its side, causing a very ugly wound. Hurrah For Governor Black !

From the Marie to Times. (Rep.) Governor Pattison has made an b right and capable governor, and va-people want is another like him,

The local coal business opens up to-day, with three large advertises bids for winter coal, that of the Milk Normal school, county commission directors of the door. Fell Upon a Enife

On Saturday a six-year-old child of I Martin, of Mountville, while playing a knife fell upon the open blade which p its side, causing a very ugly would. Mrs. Annette Burger, of this city, on the urday, sold the three-story brick building. No. 104 Pour street, Reading, to Jacob Kline on private terms.

The New Prison.

The court will meet to-morrow is 10 o'clock for the transaction of our ness. It is probable that the que new prison will also be determined.