RAS THE WHOLE ASTRONOMICAL WORLD BERN IN DARKNESS!

Parmer H. G. Rush, of New Dauville, Th County, Announces a Theory That Deme The Conclusions of Conpernicus, Kepler and all the Rest of the Astronomer

A few days ago a lightly built, clean cu intellectual looking man entered the INTELbundle of manuscript on the editorial table. The chief copy-grinder picked it up under the impression that it was an autumn poem. but was nearly shaken off his chair when he found on perusal that the manuscript in question contained the announcement of a new and wonderful astronomical theory that proposed to demolish the conclusions of Copernious, Kepler, Newton and all the rest of the old fogies whom modern scientist have been accustomed to regard as demigods in their particular line.

Like all men of real merit Mr. H G. Rush, of New Danville, Pequea township, Lancas ter county, (for that is the name of the daring scholar who has begun the new crusade for truth) was most modest about himself, and it was only by some adroit questioning thes

facts could be elicited regarding him. tained his education at the Millersville Nor mal school, graduating there in 1866. For Normal school, when his health fail of an agriculturist ever since. He has always been regarded as one of the most sagacious

members of the county agricultural society
Last January while lying on a sick bed
suffering from an attack of sciatica, Mr. Rust picked up his mathematics for a little recreion. An old discussion of the problem of that that he had at Millersville came bac to htm, and this stimulated his investigation until he hit upon what, if it proves to be truwill class his name with those of the greatest of astronomers. Mr. Rush has been twice married, and with his wife and one child lives on his New Danville farm. The ansouncement of his discovery given below in his own language. He states that he has a work of 150 pages of manuscript, devoted al most entirely to demonstrations, which will prove the truth of the proposition he makes, and which he will some day give to the pub

MR. KUSH'S ANNOUNCEMENT.

Propositions By Which He Expects to Knoc the Astronomical World Silly.

The progress of intellectual development in no instance more evident than in the acvancement of astronomical science; and no other science is so well calculated to enlarge our conception of the immensity, beauty and barmonious stability of the handicraft of God. Ages upon ages the phenomena of the heav ena were watched and interpreted with su perstitious fear. For fourteen centuries more dating almost with the commencement of dating almost with the commencement of the Christian era, the now absurd notion prevailed that the earth is the centre of the universe, about which the myriad hosis of heavenly bodies perform their daily course. Examined in the light of advancing science the movements of the planets challenged th correctness of this belief, and invited invespation. It seems strange that in spite of renowned intellects of the heathen ages, the solution of so conspicuous a problem should remain for so late a period as the six teenth cenury.
Copernicus, though greatly assisted by the

doctrine of certain Greek writers, may truly be regarded as the father of modern astrono-By him we derive the plan of the solar my. By him we derive the plan of the solar system, that the sun is the centre about which the planets revolve. Somewhat later, Kepler fornishes the law of equal areas in equal times. But greater than these and older than these, though later discovered, is Newton's law of universal gravitation, by the aid of which the mysteries of beaven may be unovered millions beyond the limit of the best covered millions beyond the limit of the bes

The natural order in the development of mathematical astronomy is that the law of gravitation should precede. Kepler's law and the system of Copernicus are but the natural offspring of universal gravitation. By reason of the inverse order of develop-ment, grave errors have been committed and perpetuated to the present, much to the em-barrassment of science, chief among which is the doctrine that the heavenly bodies move in eilipses, parabolas and hyperbolas. Kep-ler in his laws announces that the orbits of the planets are elliptical and that the sun oc-cuples one of the loci. Newton accepts and endeavors to demonstrate the correctness and enlarges by showing the possibility in the case of great velocities of parabolic and by perbolic orbits, in which comets which are not periodic are supposed to move. All of this it is proposed by demonstration to prove

The challenge, then, which is extended to The challenge, then, which is extended to all who choose to accept it, is, that the laws of Kepler pertaining to the form of orbits and the relation of the periodic time to the mean distance together with all of Newton's demonstrations and enlargements upon the same are faulty. It is observed, then, that only one of the three Kepler laws is accepted.

A brief synopsis of what it is proposed to give in exchange for the adopted doctrine is all that the limit of a newspaper article will admit.

It will be shown by demonstration, and not by observation, as Kepler did, that the form of all orbits is circular and that the cenform of all orbits is circular and that the central force may occupy any position in the orbit from centre to circumference, excluding only the circumference. That the position of the central force with reference to the centre of the orbit,—in other words, that the eccentricity of an orbit depends upon the relation between the centrifugal and centripetal forces of which it (the eccentricity) is the direct and exact measure; that the degree of eccentricity determines the amount of surely a centrifugal force at the perihelion. of surplus centrifugal force at the perihelio

of an orbit.

Using what is called the non-eccentric orbit, in which the central force occupies the centre of the orbit, as the unit of comparison, the law and formulae are derived which establish the relation among the elements of an orbit, viz. the velocity, area, period and any orbit: viz., the velocity, area, period and

eccentricity.

It will also be shown by these demonstra-tions that if any planet were deprived of about one fourth of its centrifugal momentum the consequence in one-half of a revolution would be precipitation into the sun, which is also radically opposed to Newton, who does not concede the possibility of precipitation se long as a remnant of centrifugal force re

conscious that the burden of proof and disproof rests upon the author, he is prepared to show where Newton, who accepted the correctness of Kepler by mistaking a constant for a variable, passed within a hair's breadth of the truth, and then by violation of an axiom arrived at conclusions upon the merits of which rests the present doctrine of orbital motion; the merits of the ellipse, the parabola and the hyperbola, as applied by Newton to orbits, all rest upon a common foundation and must share a common fate. It will be shown that the only condition is when both foci are occupied by equal forces, and that only as a special case, which again disqualifies its application to the solar system.

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By a generalization cycloidal equation, which represents the path of any point upon the radius of the generating circle, the absolute and relative motions of a pri mary and

lute and relative motions of a primary a...d its secondary about the sun is expressed in general terms which satisfies the conditions of the Problem of Three Bodies.

The announcement that the orbits of the comets even are circular, may to the educated appear unworthy of notice; but when we remember that so far as observation is concerned, it is impossible to distinguish between small sections of conic curves described upon a large scale we should at least each of the control of th

ween small sections of conic curves described upon a large scale we should at least
be open to conviction in the face of satisfactory demonstration.

With this announcement as a forerunner,
the author is prepared in the near future to
present to the public the demonstrations by
which he has attained to these and various
other significant conclusions.

H. G. RUSH,
New Danville, Pd.

A Few Pointers.

For the better understanding of the unitial

ed in astronomy, these general facts are late

The ancients believed that the planets re volved in circles around the sun, but Hip

rine ancient believed that the sun took several days longer to pass through one half of its course than the other and so established the theory of the eccentric.

Kepler, when engaged in a study of the motions of Mars, found that no circular orbit however eccentric would represent his observations, and after long calculations determined that Mars moved in an ellipse having the sun in one focus, and that all the planets moved in the same manner. He then announced the following laws:

L. Each planet moves around the sun in an ellipse, having the sun in one of its foci.

II. The radius vector joining each planet with the sun, moves over equal areas in equal times.

III. The square of the time of revolution of each planet is proportioned to the cube of

of each planet is proportioned to the cube of its mean distance from the sun.
On these three laws modern astronomy is

Copernicus improved upon the simple and scientific theories of Hipparchus, by stifurther simplifying them through the sub-stitution of the sun for the earth as the centre of the system.

Mr. Rush, of this county, now proposes to yourthrow the first and third of Kepler's aws and re-establish an eccentric theory.

TWO ACIENTIFIC DOUBTERS.

Profs. Stahr and Kershuer Pronounce The

Professor J. S. Stahr, of Franklin and Mar shall college, was interviewed by an INTEL Rush's propositions. After careful perusa the professor said that as this is simply as announcement, and no argument was offered there is not much to be said about it. "I will venture, however, to use a popular ex-pression and say I think he has bitten off more than he can chew."

more than he can chew."

Reporter—If he chews it he will be the greatest man of our times. Will he not?

Prof. Stahr—" He most certainly will. He writes clearly and seems to have a knowledge of his subject, but he attempts not only to overthrow the concussions of Keoler and Newton, but also the many calculations founded on them; and the fact that the es tablished laws have enabled astronomers t calculate the orbits of comets, with such ac-curacy as to predict their return has strength-ened those laws.

Professor Stahr thought that Mr. Rush

went too far in saying that "so far as observation is concerned it is impossible to distinguish between small sections of conic curves described upon a large scale," for with any three points we can construct the curve, and it is done with great accuracy in

Prof. Kershner Is of the Same Opinion The reporter called upon Protessor Kersh ner, who agreed with Professor Stahr and added that Mr. Rush had undertaken en tirely too much; that the system he sough to overthrow rested not alone on Newton's verification but on that of hundreds of others who had secured the same readin. At ent methods over and over again. At who had secured the same results by differ same time it was of course possible that Mr. Rush had discovered something. "The most fatal error in his paper," said the pro-fessor " is his statement with regard to the difficulty in distinguishing between small sections of large curves. That is done constantly and with such accuracy that in observing the passage of comets around the sun active drawn from three points is proved and corrected by a fourth in that comparaand corrected by a fourth in tively short distance."

HUME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS.

The seventh annual convention of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society, of the Eastern synod of Pennsyl vania, began it sessions in St. John's Luth eran church, this city, Tuesday evening, The attendance was not large, but the proceedings were interesting.

The service which opened at 7:45, was con-

ducted by Rev. Sylvanus Stall, paster of St John's Lutheran church, who read the full liturgical service of the Lutheran church, assisted by Rev. J. W. Rumple, of Baltimore, After the choir had rendered an appropriate anthem, Rev. J. A. Ciutz, of Battimore, sec-retary of the board of home and foreign missions, addressed the audience at length. retary of the board of home and foreign missions, addressed the audience at length. He is a speaker of great power, and presented a very encouraging account of the amount of missionary work heretotore done by the society, and of the vast field of labor yet to be filled, especially in the great West, Northwest and Southwest, states and territories. From the small beginning of the society there have arisen 400 auxiliary societies, with a membership of over 10,000. From April, 1885, to April, 1886, \$13,122 has been raised for missionary work. New home missions have been raised in many cities during the past year, from Newport, R. L., in the East to San Franciaco in the West, and this fall there will be one established in Los Angeles, California. The subscriptions to the Missionary Journal, the organ of the society, have grown to 14,000. Faithful and zealous missionaries are at work at all points, but their number must be increased, and they must be sustained by the material help of the friends of the cause in the old mother church and the synod.

Prof. F. W. Hass conducted the music and presided at the organ. At the close of Mr. Cludes address Miss May Zennoquenas and

presided at the organ. At the close of Mr. Ciutz's address Miss Mary Zimmerman sang a solo, "The King of Lords my Shepherd is," one of Goundo's best compositions. It was very finely rendered.

very finely rendered. A collection was taken up for the mission

The services were closed with a few remarks by Rev. Stail and a benediction.

Thursday Morning's Session.

At 9 o'clock the convention was opened with devotional exercises led by Melcher, of Durham, Pa. At 9:30 the dele-gates to the convention presented their creientials, which were referred to a committee

on credentials.

An address of welcome was made by Miss Emma Sener, of this city, and was responded to by Mrs. A. Wolfinger, of Philadelphia. The president of the society, Mrs. E. C. Ruthrauff, of Lebanon, read her annual ad-dress, which contained a concise detailed statement of the work of the society for the

past year and its needs for the present and ruture.

The report of the corresponding secretary, M. E. Alstead, Harrisburg, was read. It shows that the area of mission work has been

extended during the past year, and that progress has been made in all directions.

Mrs. Ida Songmaster, treasurer, presented her report, showing that \$1,140.48 had been received by her as treasurer during the first year, which is \$171 more than was received the preceding year.

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The audience sang "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

Reports of the organizing committee were next read, from which it appeared that four new auxiliary societies had been formed dur-

new auxiliary societies had been formed dur-ing the past year—three of them being in the Easton conference and one in the Lebanon conference of synod.

An able paper entitled "Our Work" was read by Miss Mary Alleman, of Steelton.

The following committees were appointed with instructions to report this afternoon: Committee to nominate officers.

Committee to audit treasurer's accounts.

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Committee on resolutions.
Committee to take charge of and make sale of goods sent home from India.
Most of the goods from India are samples of needle-work made by the girls in the mission schools of India.

A paper on the "Responsibility of Christian women as regards missionary work,' written by Mrs. P. C. Croll, of Schuylkill Haven, (who was not present), was read by

Haven, (who was not present), was read by Mrs. Charles Essich.

"Nearer My God to Thee" was sung by the convention, prayer was offered by Rev. J. A. Clutz, and the convention adjourned to 2 o'clock, p. m.

Yesterday while Charles Steele was engaged cleaning up the dirt, rubbish, &c., from the ground in McGrann's park, he found five pocketbooks, which had been concealed beneath a log on the grounds. Four of them are almost new. They were likely stolen during the fair and hidden after being rifled of their contents.

THE PROHIBITION CAUSE

BLOOUENTLY ADVOCATED BY BDITOS WALTER T. MILLS, OF NEW YORK.

He Fires Hot Shot at Both the Big Partie But in Particular Scorches the Republicans-Beaver's Temperance Record in a License Case Assailed.

The first Prohibition meeting of the car paign was held in the court house Wed-nesday evening. It was called to order by people present. Mr. Goodman announced P. S. Goodman, with about three hundre usual custom would be followed o

that the usual custom would be followed of opening the meeting with prayer. Rev. Hill, colored, was then introduced, and the audience rising he made a prayer of considerable cloquence and longth.

The speaker of the evening, Waiter T. Mills, of the editorial staff of the New York Poice, was then introduced. Mr. Mills is a small man with a strong voice and a large head, the latter evidently containing brains in liberal quantity. He stood upon a chair the better to address his audience, and by a flow of words and facts that was truly wonthe better to address his audience, and by a flow of words and facts that was truly wonderful, he held them all, with few exceptions, until his peroration closed at ten o'clock. He quoted Bishop Fester as saying that if all the men opposed to the salcons could be brought to stand on one side, and all the men in favor of salcons on the other, the salcons could not stand for an hour. He amounts of the salcons could not stand for an hour. loons could not stand for an hour. He an nounced as his opinion that a large majority of the people were opposed to the saloom and that they can be brought to stand to gether and take possession of the country for the overthrow of saloons. We of the Pro hibition party are the goose in the head of flock, and the others will follow along after us after a while.

SMALL REGINNINGS. A young man sitting in his office in the upper floors of a building listened to peaker in the street below, who had placed a board across two barrels, and from them was addressing a crowd of thirteen men; and the young man felt pity for the speaker who was so foolish as to think that he could ac-Chase, and in three years he was governor o

A few men can make a path that thou-sands will follow. We have broom corn enough, but what we need is to tie it up in a broom, and put a handle to it, plenty of men who agree with us, but they need to be united on this issue. He then proceeded to the consideration of

the three parties before the people. He found fault with the Democratic party's excessive supply of principles and then asked what they were. Not receiving a reply he proceeded to dwell upon the vast number of planks in the Democratic platforms and par ticularly upon the fact that men with oppo site opinions upon important subjects might be found in that party. Free traders and protectionists, anti-silver and silver, all united. Then the same reasoning was sp plied to the Republican party with disastrous effect. Five cents was offered for a Republi-can principle and silence followed.

A MONGREL PARTY. That party marshals in its hosts the high tariff New York Tribune, and the free trade Chicago Tribune. The silver king of the West and the anti-silver banking interests of the East. John Sherman, who sneers at prohibition and Bayerd, prohibitionist : Blaine a spoilsman and Edmunds a civil service re-former. But a fight on any question that puts all the friends in one camp, and all the foes in another would be fatal to both those parties. The Prohibitionists are men of one idea, of one idea at a time. The other parties, the speaker alleged, were on both sides of every question, and the only real question between them is one of He reminded his housers that a resolution tion upholding the constitution was voted down. He then argued that monopoly would be unable to organize the state legislature and take possession of the courts unless it could find purchasable votes, and proceeded to demonstrate that the saloons so debased men by means of liquor that their votes wer made easily purchasable. "As long as a sa-loon remains it will supply the votes to be bought, and so long measy will be the deter-mining factor in your politics." Fremont's platform had but one great plans and that

related to slavery. Like the Prohibition party—a party of one idea, broad enough for great men to stand on.

The Republican party was a party of one idea and, that idea attained, the soul of that party has gone and it is a party without any soul. It is dying and will soon be dead. He then graphically depicted the confusion that would follow attempts to determine several things at the same time in a debating society, a public assembly, or a court; and his assertion that the Prohibition party had selected the chief political criminal and proposed to secure his trial first provoked uproarious applause. Men who buy their way into office cannot betrusted after they get there, and the saloons make it possible for them to get there.

after they get there, and the saloons make it possible for them to get there. The Democrats have no Prohibition plank. The Republicans have one, but have written across it "This is not our slab." Quay is endorsed by the liquor men and Keller, the president of the Liquor Dealers' League, supports him. Mr. Beaver told the speaker that he did not know whether the Republican candidates intended to adopt the opinions of the convention. Beaver was a good man but he was on the wrong side. Vote not for men, but principles.

BEAVER ASSAILED. He then produced copies he had made of petitions for saloon licenses made by Beaver and Gephart, attorneys. Beaver was a tem-perance man; ob,yes, personally he was. But the good moral character of the applicant for a license must be proved. Mr. Mills investia license must be proved. Mr. Mills investigated the court records for the character of the first of these petitioners for license and a terrible list of his offenses was read; seventeen arrests were made in thirteen years of a citizen whose good character Beaver proved. The best element of Snow Snoe opposed this, but Beaver with the aid of the saloons, succeeded. When asked about this Mr. Beaver said that it was

purely a matter of business.

Wolfe's stability on the liquor question was eulogized, and then the speaker took a vigorous issue with the Republican party on their ous issue with the Republican party on their treatment of the negro whom they have told to disregard public questions and vote blindly for the party that gave him the ballot. They have not dared to put a colored man on their tacket, and the leading colored men of the country, North and South are becoming Prohibitionists.

The speech was liberally applauded and at its conclusion expressions of approval were heard on all sides.

The meeting was then dissolved with the

The meeting was then dissolved with the request that Prohibitionists would remain to organize and arrange for a meeting next week, but owing to the lateness of the hour not many remained. Another meeting was agreed upon for next Tuesday evening.

It was announced that John M. Palmer, colored, Prohibition candidate for congressman at large, will visit this county at an early date and speak at several points to be hereafter fixed.

A club was organized with Mr. Graybill as

THE LOCAL CAMPAIGN.

president pro. tem.

Messrs. Goodman, Mills, Leonard and
Crawford have gone to Fairmount, where an
all day meeting will be held to-day.

Morning Amusement for a Horse, This morning Councilman Robert A. Evans He left his horse, which was hitched to a two scated phaeton, standing in the yard. The scates pinceton, standing in the yard. The animal frightened at some object and ran out of the yard and in Rockland street toward town. At the corner of Middle and Rockland streets the horse fell heavily to the ground cutting and bruising himself severely. The harness was badly torn, and although the wagon was well shaken up it was not damaged a great deal.

Prosecutrix For Costs, Alderman Barr, last evening, heard Mar garetta Hoover, on a charge of being incorrigible and beyond the control of her mother The testimony showed that such was not the case, and the alderman very properly dismissed the case, and imposed the costs of prosecution on the mother.

PERY GOOD PIGEOR SHOOTING. Hill Defeats Cline in the Match of Fifty Birds

The two days' pigeon shooting tournamen began at McGrann's park Wednesday after noon, and probably two hundred persons were present. An admission fee of twentyfive cents was charged, and a great many boys scaled the fence, as there was very little effort made to prevent them by the officer on duty. The first contest and the one i which the greatest interest was manifeste was the match between Jacob F. Hill, the professional gunner of Reading, and John H. professional gunner of Reading, and John II. Cline, of this city. This match was for \$100 a side at fifty birds each. It was shot under Hurlingham rules, which allow the gunners to shoot with both barrels, so that in case of a miss with the first they can use the second. By the rules a bird that falls behind the gun a miss with the first they can use the second.

By the rules a bird that falls behind the gunner, either hit or not, is counted a miss. By
an agreement made between Hill and Cline,
the former stood at thirty yards and the latter at twenty-eight. The boundary was
eighty yards. The birds were good, but slow
to rise, on account of hot weather. The
score shows that the shooting was
very good and, although Mr. Cline
was defeated, he made an excellent
score. Cline missed his first bird, but then
score. Cline missed his first bird, but then
settled down to work and killed fourteen
straight. His shooting was much better at
the first twenty-five birds than at the last.
Two of his birds dropped dead just a couple
of feet out of bounds. Hill missed his sixth,
eleventh and fourteenth birds, but then became steadier and killed the next sixteen.
That was the longest run he made, and dur-That was the longest run he made, and dur-ing the remainder of the match he lost four more birds. In the match each gunner used both barrels twenty-one times. Cline killed tweive birds by shooting the second time and Hill fifteen. The full score was as fol-

THE SWEEPSTAKES MATCH. For the aweepstakes match there was claver

entries. Each man shot at five birds under Hurlingham rules. Those entering paid 8 The score was as tollows

This gave Reincehl third money, with six ties for first and three for third. A shoot off at three birds each for first money, resulted in Hinnershitz, Goodman and Robinson each killing all. They divided the prize. Those

This morning the shooting was again begun. The gunners shot at seven birds such at twenty-five yards rise, Long Island rules. The result was:

Hinnershitz, Darrow, Dandell and Robin

son divided first money. Hill, Goodman and Ferry shot at three birds each to decide the winner of second money. Hill missed dividing the prize. Graham defeated Brobs n a shoot off for third money, the former

killing three straight.

Charles Franciscus, of this city, and Dr. E.
M. Ferry, of Reading, shot a private match
at four birds each. Franciscus killed but me and Ferry the whole four.

FOTERS IN LANGASTER COUNTY.

The Assessors' Books Show That the Old Guard Has 37,147 Registered Voters. All the registry books of the county are or ile in the commissioners' office, and from them it appears that the total number of voters registered in the city and county is

37,147, which would indicate a population of 185,735. The largest election district is the 6th ward, city, with 1,149 voters. Ephrata is sext with 1,137, and Warwick third with 1,1 In Manor township there are four voting dis-tricts and the registry in that township is

number of voters registered in each;

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8	The Court House Fire.		1

When the INTELLIGENCES went to pres on Wednesday afternoon the fire at the cour house had been extinguished. Men were a once put to work to seak up the water in the loft to prevent it getting through to the fres-coing in the main court room, and they suc-ceeded in their efforts; not a drop of water went through. The trilling damage done by the fire will be at once repaired.

The Berks county fair to be held in Read ing during the four days commencing Tues-day, September 21st, promises to be unusu-ally fine, and there will be a great many at-

EVIL SPIRITS CAUSED

THE EARTHQUAKE THAT RECENTLY DEVASTATED CHARLESTON.

stedt, the Noted Holy Prophet, of Cincinnati-The Spirits Trying to Blast a Passage to the Surface of the Earth.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 9.—James M. Swormstedt, the noted holy prophet of Walnut Hills, in an interview to-day states that the recent earthquake was caused by bad spirits in the bowels of the earth. The spirits ere intelligent as men, and have complet knowledge of the uses of dynamite, gun powder, etc. They have been trying to passage to the surface of the earth and thus cape from bondage. The explosions inciient to these operations have caused the earthquakes. I have foretold this phenomena. t is a sign of the end of the Christian age. Other states will be destroyed within two years and all the wicked people will die and the others will go to Palestme Boston to Raise \$50,000 for Charleston,

Boston, Sept. 9.—The executive commit ee, by Mayor O'Brien, chairman, has issued circular for distribution among Bostonians stating that private advices show that the newspaper reports of the Charleston need are not exaggerated and calling for the subcription in Boston of at least \$50,000 to the re-

Sending Money to the Sufferers. BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 8.—So far \$1,400 have been subscribed here for the Charleston sufferers, and of this sum \$1,000 has been sent by express to the mayor of Charleston More money will be sent to-day.

How They Will Collect in Paltimore. BALTIMORE, Sept. 3.-A movement was set on foot in Baltimore yesterday to make an envelope collection, which will enable every citizen to contribute something to the great work of relieving the distressed in nabitants of Charleston. Sixty thousand envelopes have been printed, which will be distributed by the police, who will leave an The family or individual contributions mabe sealed up in the envelope and put into the nearest street letter-box without stamp. The letter-carriers on their rounds will gather the envelopes and put them in the custody of the city postmaster. Baltimore has sent \$17,000 to the sufferers.

PRINCE AND MINISTERS DEPART. Mexander Leaving For Germany-A Town

LONDON, Sept. 3.-A. dispatch from Sofia says that Prince Alexander, accompanied by Mm. Stambuloff Karaveloff and nearly all the Bulgarian ministers, have arrived at Turn-Severin. He was received by the Roumanian troops who lined the route from the depot. The prince took an affecting leave of his ministers and the officers of the Bulgarian army, who accompanied him. to Darmstadt.

LONDON, Sept. 2 .- A dispatch from Sofia states that the town of Lom Palanka was andsomely decorated yesterday in honor of Prince Alexander. A number of triumpha arches were erected on the prominent thoroughfares. Great enthusiasm prevailed and the prince was frequently cheered by the populace. The vice president of the national assembly delivered an ad-dress of welcome to Prince Alexander, in which he said that Bulgarians would never forcet that they ownd Prince Alexander everything and that they would continue to consider him their ruler. In conclusion the vice president said that it was the hope of all Bulgarians that the prince would speedily return to Sofia to again assume the reins of government. The prince in reply said that he was happy when the Bulgarians were contented, that he was ever ready to assist

hoped to see them soon again.

Bulgaria May Have No Prince. Paris, Sept. 9.-The Le Matin declared that Bulgaria will have no prince in future, but a Russian general will command the troops and a regency will be formed having the semblance of an independent govern-

French Minister to Egypt.
Paris, Sept. 3.,-The Journal Des Debat. in its issue of to-day says it learns that Count Daubigney, the secretary of the French em-

bassy at London, will be appointed minister to Egypt for the purpose of combatting For the Relief of Irish Tenants DUBLIN, Sept. 9.-The Catholic bishop of Maynooth has urged the government to adopt emporary measures looking to the relief of enants in order to prevent outrages.

AT THE STATE FAIR.

Horses Well Known Here the Winners-Th Many Prizes of P. C. Hiller, At the state fair Wednesday the first run-ning race was won by Reformation, the horse which Silas Wright had entered at the fair here last week. He made the half mile in 6 and 56. John Lynch's, J. J. D. was second. The mile race was won by McClellan's Armadale, of Gettysburg. Time, 1:51 and 1:50.

At the state fair in Philadelphia for apples-best collection, twenty-five varieties, three each: First prine, \$20, was awarded P. C. Hitler, Conestogs, Mr. Hiller also took the Hiller, Conestoga, Mr. Hiller also took the \$5 second prize for bost collection of ten varieties of the same. In addition Mr. Hiller took these prizes: York Imperial, first prize \$2: Rambo, first prize \$2: Porter, best three specimens, first prize \$2: Porter, best three specimens, first prize \$2: Peaches, ten varieties, best six specimens, first prize, \$10, P. C. Hiller. Also Late Susquehanna, first prize \$2: Stump the World, second prize \$1: Old Mixon, second prize, \$1: any new variety variegated, first prize \$2: best general collection, second prize \$10.

Daniel M. Engle's Success.

Daniel M. Engle's Success. Daniel M. Engle, of Marietta, who was an exhibitor at our county fair and is an exhibexhibitor at our county fair and is an exhibitor at State Agricultural fair at Philadelphia, has had six of his exhibits of live stock judged and carried six premiums, mannely; lat on Storm King, 4-year old stallion; lat on Allowance 1-year old colt; lat on brood mare and colt; lat on 2-year old filly; and 2d on 1-year old filly. In competition with Storm King was the celebrated stallion; Expectation, who look lat premium has year at the National

AN INTERESTING EJECTMENT SUIT. Endeavoring to Get Possession of a Saptis Church at Gordonville,

A suit in ejectment was entered in the court of common pleas this morning by W. A. Wilson, attorney for the Pennsylvania Baptist General association, against William Crawford. The facts of the case are that in 1868, the plaintiffs purchased a lot of ground in the village of Gordonville and erseted a church, a congregation was established and flourished for a lew years when the memberdourished for a few years when the member-ship fell off and finally became so small that services were no longer held in the church. The defendant was chairman of the board of trustees when the congregation disbanded and has kept possession of the premises. The allegation is that he rented the building, re-ceived the rents and will not give any ac-count of them. Frequent demand was made of him for the property, and he refuses to give up possession. The trial will no doubt be an interesting one. give up possession. 'be an interesting one.

The hearing of Officer Reilly, charged with committing and aggravated assault and battery on Sylvester Sweigart at the fair grounds a week ago, was continued this afternoon, to a date not yet fixed.

MEXICO'S REPOLUTION.

It is Assuming Alarming Strength in the State of Tamuelepas.

MATAMORAS, Tamuelepas, Mox., Sept. 9—
The revolution against the general government is assuming alarming strength in this state. A prominent federal officer gives this estimate of the strength of the pronunciados. Mamico Cruz, 300; ElCoyote, 250 Juan Rassies, 150; Manuel Valapena, 150; Penro Davilla, 100; Juan Hormandez, 50. In all 10,000 well mounted, and who are to win victory or fight to the death. The federal administration winks at the revolution

s against friendly state governments quarter rebels against the general government. They must win or die. The active revolutionary strength in the Nuevo Leon, and Coahuila is fully as great as in this state. The belief that a general revolution is imminent is gradually forcing itself on the minds of even the most conservative political leaders. The concerted action of the local revolutionary enders in the frontier states plainly indicates that they are acting in harmony under the direction of an able chief. It is asserted or good authority that the name of this chieftain will soon be made public.

To Crush the lasurgents. NEW LAREDO, Mexico, Sept. 9.-Captain Garcia Perez, commanding a company of the 10th cavairy, left here yesterday to join the 4th cavalry, under Cot. Agria, which left Gaerrero Tuesday. They have orders to ex-terminate Coyote's revolutionists. Colonel Teran, with a cavalry company, arrived here on the Mexican national train at 7 o'clock last evening, and will join the chase at Coyote. It is reported that the revolutionists are camped 15 miles southwest of here. There is a feeling of uneasiness throughout the city.

SHOT WITHOUT W ARNING

The Trouble Between Two Indianana That

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 9.-The sequel the late tri-state reunion trouble culminated last night in the shooting of Dr. J. W. Younge, by Scott Swann. Since the reunion losed a bitter quarrel has been kept up between the interested parties, and the last move was by Dr. Younge going to Detroit, and furnishing a newspaper with an acount of alleged social misconduct by Swann. When the article appeared Swann went to Detroit with his lawyer and commenced a suit against the paper publishing the story, laying his damages at \$30,000. On Younge's return from Detroit last evening, when he slighted from the train he was met by Swann, who a once opened fire without a word of warning. The bullet passed entirely through Younge's body, and lodged under the skin, and there s great danger of internal hemorrhage, Swann was arrested and is now in jail.

Death of the National Board of Health. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9 .- The national board of health, which has for several years had a precarious existence, has at last owed to the will of Congress and abandoned its headquarters in this city. The appropriations committee of the last session of Congress positively refused to appropriate for the further maintenance of the board, conse quently its secretary could not under the aw contract debts in the shape of office rent fuel, messenger service, etc. The acting sec retary of the treasury has also called the president of the board for a return of the government property used in the office, and the desks, book cases, chairs, and other arti-cles of furniture will have to be accounted for to the secretary of the treasury.

Jenks Settles a Fisheries Question.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9,-Acting At torney General Jenks in an opinion sub-mitted to the acting secretary of the treasury. decides in the case of a Canadian vessel which carried passengers from Cleveland. Ohio to Chicago, Illinois, by the way of Windsor Canada, where the voyage was temporarily broken and resumed in the same vessel for stantially a continuous voyage from Cleve land to Chicago, is therefore subject to the penalty provided by law.—fine of \$2 for each passenger carried. This settles a ques-

tion which has excited a good deal of interest on the Lakes and in Canada.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 9. The trial of the David J. Adams case has been set down for the 23d inst. The evidence will be taken be fore a commission and the case argued be ore Chief Justice McDonald. It is not likely that a decision will be given for severa weeks after the case is heard, and the trial of the Doughty will probably not begin until after the Adams judgment has been filed The trial of the Highland Light at Charlotte town takes place on the 13th inst. The owners are endeavoring to get an extension

To Take a Broken Business.

BOSTON, Sept. 9.-There are reports that E. G. & E. Wallace, of Rochester, N. H., will take the business of Cloutman & Bingham make the creditors a cash offer for settlement Cloutman & Bingham bave, it is said, been selling goods at less than paying prices, and the feeling in the trade is that the failure is principally to be explained in this way.

CERRO GORDO, Ill., Sept. 9.—The natural gas well discovered here some time ago still continues to grow in strength. A recent test showed the pressure to be 20 pounds to the square inch, steam gauge measurement, and the gain to be five pounds. The flow is con-sidered of sufficient strength for lighting the town, and the laying of gas pipes to dwelling and business houses will be begun in a few

A Quarantine Against Yellow Fever. AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 9. - Governor Ireland yesterday issued his proclamation declaring quarantine from date against Biloxi, Fiso and all other places that are now or may bence forth be infected by yellow fever or other infectious diseases. Persons in closed cars passing through infected towns as the rate o to miles an hour, are not excluded by this proclamation from entering the state.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 3.—News of a shocking murder in Stone county was received last evening. Glies Meller, a stock man, a resident of Missouri, was waylaid while buying cattle, shot three times and left for dead on the roadside. He was found by a farmer who happened to pass along the road. He cannot live. He was robbed of

DECATUR, Ill., Sept. 9.—It was reported here yesterday that Rev. Thomas Harrison, the "boy preacher," had died in Milford, Mass. Later information was that Mr. Ha alive.

DUBLIN, Sept. 9.-United Ireland, Mr. Parnell's organ, says that England possesses no power by which she can collect the Irish landlord's tribute in the face of an organized

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9. - For Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey,
Delaware and Maryland, local rains,
nearly stationary temperature, northerly
winds, becoming variable.

THE MAYFLOWER AHEAD.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

IT LOOKS AS THOUGH THE AMBRIDAN WOULD WIN AGAIN.

Seems to Indicate That the English Vessel Would Again He Pres by the Fast Yankes Saller.

SANDY HOOK, N. J., Sept 9.—The second contest between the yachts Mayflower and Galatea is taking place to-day. At 9:10 a.m. the wind was east 16 miles an hour. For was setting in again so that the yachts canno was setting in again so that the yachts car

SANDY HOOK, 10:25 A. M.—The Galates passed out in tow at 10:18 and the Mayflower at 10:22.

Numbers of steam and salling yachts, steamboats and tugs are following them. Wind east, 20 miles an hour; weather cloudy and hazy; Scotland lightship barely

SANDY HOOK, 11:03 A. M .- Wind cast, 25 miles an hour. Light rain and foggy.
SANDY HOOK, 11:05 A. M.—Weather rainy and foggy, cannot see the yachts but from the noise of the whistles the yachts, are sup-

posed to have started at the moment. SANDY HOOK, 11:25 P. M .- Weather clearing, can see the yachts still around the Scot-land lights. SANDY HOOK, 11:19 P. M.-Galates leads

the Mayflower about 100 yards, but the May-flower is well to windward. Both are pointing for Rockaway under mainsail gaff top-

sail stay-sail and gib. 11:50.—Mayflower near the whistling buoy outside the bar, points well up, seems to overhaul the Galatea.

11:53 A. M. - The Galatea went off buoy outside the bar; she crossed the Mayflower's bow, who followed suit 20 seconds late Both are now on the port tack. 12 M. - Last sight of the yachts in the fog after they tacked Mayflower seemed to be

closing up on the Galatea; wind 22 mile SANDY HOOK, I:10 P. M .- Fog so heavy

that nothing can be seen. A tug signals to the Hook that the Galetea still leads. SANDY HOOK, 1:20 P. M .- A tug boat just came in from off shore reports that when he left the yachts the Mayflower was about of a mile ahead. Both were on their second starboard tack standing toward Rocks.

way Beach. SANDY HOOK, 2:20 P. M.-Fog is now clearng away ; wind east, 14 miles an hour. SANDY HOOK, 2:30 P. M .- The tug Melalden, just arrived, reports Mayflower threefourths of a mile ahead. Both yachts now on the starboard tack; still very foggy.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 9.—The Canadian steam tug Harvey Neelon arrived here on Tuesday and was libelled at the instance the Aetna Insurance company for gross care years ago, while towing her into this port. sometime during the night or early this morning the crew put the shipkeeper ashore and started out of the harbor at full speed for

Canadian water. The affair will probably be investigated by the port officials Killed by a Sewer Cave-in. HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 9.—Shortly be-fore noon to-day the walls of a newly made lower in Cherry avenue, near Third street, caved in, killing instantly a young man aged 23, named Wm. B. Huber. He was at work

in the sewer when the sides caved in, being of a sandy nature, burying him out of sight. The Connecticut Republican HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 3.—The Republi-can state convention met here to-day. Sens-

tor O. H. Platt was selected as chairman. governor on the first ballot.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 9.—A fourth-class postmaster was appointed to-day in Pennsylvania: S. A. Bream, Bigler.

A Venerable Bridegroom The Hon. Augustus C. Wilcox, one of the oldest and wealthiest dry goods merchants of New Haven, Conn., was married Wednes-day to Miss Bertha C. Payne at the West day to Miss Bertha C. Payne at the West Haven Congregational church, the Dr. Joseph Anderson, of Waterbury, officiating. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers and was crowded with friends land relatives of the bride and groom. The bride wore a brown satin gown, elaborately trimmed with rich lace. She carried a large bouquet of roses. Mr. Wilcox is 72 years old, and his bride is 29. For some time she was a cashier in the store of Wilcox & Co., and while there became acquainted with the senior partner in the firm, the elderly gentleman who made her his wife. The wedding gifts are many and valuable, and the groom's present to the bride was a check for \$30,000. Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox have gone to Saratoga to 4.2. Wilcox have gone to 5. Saratoga to 4.2. Wi

their honeymoon. Compliments to Visiting K. of P. The Norfolk, Va., Landmark of Septer No. 7, K. of P., of Lancaster, in that city on Tuesday. "On arriving at Castle Hall Past Grand Chancellor Walter A. Edwards, in a short speech, welcomed the visiting Knights and Sir Knight Commander M. M. Barton, of the Inland City Division, delivered an appropriate response. In the afternoon both divisions paraded and marched to the Ocean View railroad depot, where the visitors took the train for a short visit to the according Inland Division is officially and provision in official to the according Inland Division is officially and provision in official control of the second control of t where the visitors took the train for a short visit to the seaside. Inland Division is officered as follows: Sir knight commander, M. M. Barton; lieutenant commander, Jacob F. Kautz; sir knight heraid, Henry Eckman. It numbers forty-six members present, and is somposed of splendid specimens of physical and intellectual manhood. The band consists of 18 pleces. Its members are neatly uniformed, and its music is inspiring. About 80 persons in all are enjoying the excursion, and we may here remark that Lancaster, and indeed the entire Keystone state, is worthly represented."

Ambrose Bitzer, Joe Kautz, Al Gast and Ambrose Bitzer, Joe Rautz, Al Gas and
John Huffungle returned last evening from
a two days' fishing excursion to Slackwater.
They caught 41 bass, 45 cels and 22 catfish.
Frank R. Howell and a friend spent yearday on the Susquehanna near Safe Harbor, and caught 30 bass. W. R. Jefferies and
Harry Brimmer caught 36 at the same place
on Tuesday.

Attained His Majority.

Henry Dana G. Knight, a son of Mr. Lowie Knight, No. 549 North Duke street, and in the telegraph service of the R. R. R. S. tained his majority Wednesday. A number of his friends repaired to the handly mission in the evening and paid their respects the new citizen and voter, enjoying the happitality of the house until a late hour.

Councilmen Riddle and Baumgardner as Commissioners Myers and Hartman went of Philadelphia this morning to look at some of the concrete pavements in that city as Camden. When they return it will decided what style of noiseless paving with be adopted for the half square on Duke stress from East King to Grant.

Excursion to the Seathor This morning the Reading ra-excursion to Philadelphia a City. About one hundred Lanca left on the special.

James H. Messenkop, who is classault and battery in breaking Felix Schlesinger, has been bett Alderman Fordney to answer at