LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1886.

ALL HAIL! ELECTRIC LIGHT! PLANT OF THE BDISON BLEUTRIC II LUMINATING COMPANY.

It is Now Completed and it Will Soon He Active Operation-A Banquet to Employes and Guests-A Feast of Reason and Flow of Soul.

"The Edison Electric Illuminating pany of Lancaster, Pa.," organized early this year for the purpose of supplying electric light to hotels, merchants, shop keepers, manufacturers and citizens generally, has

completed its arrangements for the same and will turn on the light in a very few days. The company has a capital of \$50,000, nearly all of the stock being owned by Mr. P. B. Shaw, who organized the company, superintended the erection of the building and the

putting in of the machinery. building, situated on Arch alley near Lemon street, is a two story brick, 87 teet in length and its greatest width being 76% feet. It is rocfed with slate, has yellow pine floors, and the walls and ceilings are covered with very fine hemlock wainscoting. In the main room there are four steam en by Armington & Simms, Providence, R. L. These engines are run by a nest of four boilers These engines are run by a nest of four bollers of 130 horse power each. They were manufactured by: Frank B. Marion, of this city. To each of the engines is geared two dynamos, making eight in all with power to run 4,000 incandescent electric lights. There is in addition to these heavy machines a great number of lighter electrical apparatus, installate apparatus, installa ctuding equalizers, lightning arresters, reg-ulators. Ampere meters, Voit meters, pres-sure indicators and many other odd looking things, the uses of which are known only to the expert electrician, and which it would be almost impossible to describe to the unscien

tific reader.

The second floor of the main building has also a considerable quantity of machinery in it and innumerable wires running from it to all parts of the city. The line of poles, the heaviest put up in this city, extend to the north as far as Frederick street, south to German street, west to Charlotte street, and cast to Shippen street. On these poles have been strung about six hundred miles of copper wire, to which will be connected nearly three thousand Edison incandescant burners placed thousand Edison incandescant burners, placed in a great number of the most important busi-ness places in the city.

OPENED WITH A BANQUET. To properly inaugurate the opening of this enterprise, Mr. P. B. Shaw sent cards of invitation to the mayor and other city officers, the contractors, linemen, the press and other invited guests, to be at the station at eight o'clock Thursday evening. At that hour the station was brilliantly illuminated by more than a hundred incandescent lights. The machinery worked quietly but effectively, and showed that every detail had been accurately adjusted. Indeed Mr. Shaw said with great confidence that the plant of the Lancaster Edison Electric Illuminating company has not its equal in the United States or it

has not its equal in the United States or in the world.

After having given his guests an opportunity of viewing the machinery and explaining to many inquirers the working of its various parts, Mr. Shaw shortly before 9 o'clock, invited his guests to ascend to the second floor of the main building and partake of a collation.

The improvised dining room presented a beautiful appearance. Two lines of tables capable of scating 150 guests extended from one end of the room to the other. The tables were laden with all the luxuries of the season, most invitingly arranged by Geo. H. Miller, the distinguished restaurateur. Above the tables were suspended at regular intervals dozens of incandescent lights, which gave a most beautiful effect to the prettily trimmed tables.

The guests being seated, Mr. Shaw over pied the head of one of the tables and Mr. J. Fred Sener the other. The last named gentleman on behalf of Mr. Shaw extended a hearty welcome to all present, hoping that good appetites would enable them to do justice to the feast.

SPEECHES AND TOASTS. After all had partaken of the good things Mr. Frank P. Coho rapped for order and called upon Mr. J. Fred Sener, chairman of

the building committee, for a speech.

Mr. Sener said that some days ago, white
talking about getting up a banquet, Mr.
Shaw said it was his wish to bring together three great powers—labor, capital and the press. He thought he had succeeded on the present occasion. The speaker then compli-mented Mr. Shaw on his excellent work in mented Mr. Shaw on his excellent work in erecting and equipping the building with engines and dynamos of much greater power than he had bargained to furnish, and with a pole and wire surface capable of supplying 8,000 lights. In conclusion Mr. Sener proposed the toast "The Press" and called upon J. M. W. Geist, of the New Era, to respond. Mr. Geist declined to make a speech, believing that those present would rather read what he had to say in his paper than listen to so poor a speech-maker.

what he had to say in his paper than listen to so poor a speech-maker.

Mr. W. Z. Sener proposed "Our host—may his shadow never grow less." Mr. P. B. Shaw responded felicitously, saying among other things that as Lancaster capital, labor and the press, had enabled him to build the best electric plant in the world, he thought they deserved the little supper he had propared for them.

A health "to labor" was responded to by Dr. S. T. Davis, in which he paid a high tribute to the stockholders, contractors and workmen who had assisted in the completion of the work they were now celebrating.

A neat little speech was next made by An-

A neat little speech was next made by Anthony Piatt, one of the linemen, in praise of his foreman, George Forbes, who was uniformly considerate of his men.

"The Manager of the Banner Electric Light company" was the next tosst, to which

"The Manager of the Banner Electric Light company" was the next toast, to which Manager H. B. Cochran responded briefly, hoping the management of the plant would prove to be as satisfactory as the work of constructing it had been.

Mr. Isaac B. Shaw, manager of the Renovo Electric Light company, was the next speaker. He paid high tribute to the excellent work of the Lancaster mechanics who had constructed the building, and to Frank B. Marien who had built the boilers. He declared that the building and all its madeclared that the building and all its ma chinery was better than any other electrical plant in the world.

plant in the world.
Further remarks were made by Amos S.
Urban, the contractor and builder, Frank
B. Marien, Godfrey Hess, of Williamsport,
George Forbes, W. Z. Sener, J. Milton
Green and S. S. High.
With three cheers for Edison and three
for Shaw the guests took their departure.

THE FIRST PUBLIC LIGHTING. On Saturday evening the opera house wil be lighted by electricity for the first time, and on Sunday evening Grace church will be il-

Next week the work of general illumina-tion will be begun. As there are already 300 consumers with 2,800 lights, it will take not less than two weeks to complete the job.

A MODEL SMOKE STACK.

The smoke stack is beyond doubt the very best in the city. Its foundation rests on solid rock. It is 90 feet in height with a diameter of 12½ feet at the base. It is built with a "core"—that is there are an inner and outer wall, braced together at proper points. Between these walls there is a constant circulation of cold air, so that the hot air passing up the inside of the stack is tempered by the cool air passing up between the two walls.

THE MEN WHO DID THE WORK. A MODEL SMOKE STACK

THE MEN WHO DID THE WORK. Amos S. Urban had the contract for erect ing the building; Jeffries & Green did the bricklaying; Frank B. Marion made and set

J. Fred Sener, president; S. S. High, vice president; H. B. Cochran, secretary; Dr. S. T. Davis and F. P. Coho. W. Z. Sener was elected treasurer. elected treasurer.

The building committee were J. Fred Sener, president; S. S. High and Dr. S. T. Davis.

An all-day meeting of the Prohibitionists, Black Barren Springs, is being held to-

STRUBARTS CARDIDACY

The Congressman Writes a Firm and Open Let-ter to His Constituents. Congressman James B. Everhart, of the

To the Republicans of Chester and Deauare Counties

To the numerous requests, written or otherwise, by Republicans in various parts of the district, urging me to stand as the regular nomines of the party for Congress, I reply that I have consented to do so. Regularity does not depend on names or forms, but on facts and principles, and he is the regular candidate who had the right to a majority of the votes. The late Republican convention by its inaction allowed instructions from Westlown to be illegally counted against instead of for the choice of that township. As their delegate election two electors' votes would have given the undersigned the majority of instructions, were rejected. These electors were qualified in every respect, as was abund instructions, were rejected. These electors were qualified in every respect, as was abund antly proved. They were natives and residents of the neighborhood, gentleman of character, life-long members of the Republican party, had last year voted its entire ticket, and this year promised to support it—a promise which gives even a Democrat a right to vote in it. Any stricter test than this would afford no change for the party 's continuance or ise which gives even a Democrat a right to vote in it. Any stricter test than this would afford no chance for the party's continuance or growth. The rejection of the votes referred to was, therefore, a denial of the right of suffrage and of citizenship, of the right to participate in the government they live under and support. The officer chosen by a handful of bystanders, though, it is said, against their advice, classed these voters with minors and aliens. This seems like a new experience in politics. It allowed the judge to nominate the ticket. A nomination brought about by such a process, by the exclusion of proper votes, by the violation of individual rights, party usage and public law, cannot be excused or accepted. And as neither the conference nor their candidate, nor those who beasted of majorities, would agree to refer the case back again to the township or to the county, we who honor the party and believe in the strength and truth of our position appeal to the honest judgment of the people.

WEODINGS IN MARIETTA. This Town is Enjoying a Regular Matrimo

MARIETTA, Sept. 16.-Col. Burton's minstrels appeared in Central ball on Tuesday evening to a fair audience, which, however, was highly enthusiastic. The performance

The number of marriages in Marietta is the last two weeks is unusually large. Scarcely a day passes but one or two weddings take place. On Tuesday evening Rev. John Graham, of the P. E. church, married Martin H. Phalon to Minnie S. Obletz, at the residence of Mr. S. G. Miller. Both the parties were from Manhlem. On Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock Mr. Clayt. Park was married to Miss Ocenia Doneche at the bride's home. Both parties are from Marletta. The ceremony was performed by Roy. Schneder. of mony was performed by Rov. Schneder, of the Reformed church. The wedding was witnessed by many friends of the bride and groom, who left on the 12:10 train for Phila-delphia where they will spend their honey-

Mr. A. D. Wike and Mr. Thomas Grady have gone to Cresson to spend a few days. Town council met on Thursday evening. Permission was given to several citizens to lay terra-cotta pipes from their residences to the sewers near the houses. A number of bills were authorized to be paid. Council bills were authorized to be paid. Council then adjourned until September 29.

This morning at 11 o'clock, Mr. Slater Morgan, of Little Britain township, was married to Miss Ella Zink, of this place, at the residence of Mr. Jacob Rosath. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fred'k S. Gast, of Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster. After the wedding the newly married couple left on the 12:10 train on their wedding tour. They will go to Canada by way of New York and Niagara Falls where they will remain for a while. A number of

will remain for a while. A number of friends of the bride and groom witnessed the friends of the bride and groom witnessed the ceremony. Among the guests were Mr. J. D. Skites and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Dilier and family, Mr. Fry and wife, and Dr. George King, all of Lancaster: Mrs. Morgan, the mother of the groom and sisters, of Oxford, Pa., and a large number of guests from Philadelphia. The bride and groom were the rectioners of many handsome and value. Philadelphia. The bride and groom were the recipients of many handsome and valua-ble presents from their relatives and friends before an audience of about 110 persons in Central hall last evening. Mr. Barr Spang-ler, the chairman of the evening, called the meeting to order, and after prayer by Rev. J. Dungan, of the M. E. church, the chairman introduced the speaker. He made a vigor-ous address in favor of Prohibition, assailing

At Philadelphia : Athletic 8, Louisville 6 ; at Brooklyn : Brooklyn 12, Cincinnati 10; a Baltimore : Pittsburg 6, Baltimore 0 ; at New

There were but two League games vester-day and both were tie. In New York the home club and Washington each bad one rus, after seven innings, when the game was called on account of the darkness. The St. called on account of the darkness. The St. Louis and Detroit played five innings in St. Louis, and neither scored. Young Schaffer again pitched for the Mets yesterday, and St. Louis had but three hits. Baltimore had only two singles off Morris

Kennedy, recently released by the Athletics, was given a trial against his old club yesterday. He pitched a splendid game up to the ninth inning, when but three hits had been made off him, and the score stood 5 to 2 in favor of the Louisville. The Athletics, led by Stovey and Larkin, then began bitting bard and made six runs. The Louisvilles

only able to add one more to their Louisville's four heaviest batters could do nothing with Miller yesterday.

Bobby Matthews was on the Athletic grounds yesterday, and the players of the teath presented him with an elegant gold backer.

The Columbia club will go to Manheim to-morrow to play the Keystones of that place. The latter has been strengthened by the addition of five new men.

The Linthurst Family Trouble

Jim Linthurst and his wife were heard by Alderman A. F. Donnelly last evening, on charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct, assault and battery and surety of the duct, assault and battery and surety of the peace, preferred by Amelia Oram. Mrs. Oram was also heard on a charge of assaulting a child of the Linthursts. He was committed to the county jail for 5 days and Mrs. Linthurst for 24 hours. Her punishment was made light on account of her health. The surety of the peace cases were returned to court and the assault and battery cases held under advisement.

Condition of the Sewer Victims. Philip Balbach, one of the men injure

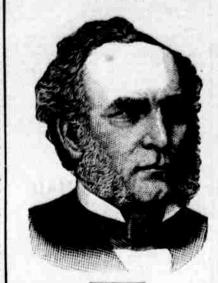
on Thursday by the cave-in of the East King street sewer, is suffering great paid, and in addition to the cut in his head it is thought that he is injured internally. The full extent of his injuries will not be known for a day or two. George Abel, the other man injured, is improving and will be able to gut to work in a day or two.

Flake Whyte and the Princess of Margate were sailing in the little boat together, and she said: "Are we running before the wind now, Flake?" "No, my darling." said he, "our boat is hugging the shore." "Ah!" she exclaimed, "what a beautiful example you have here."

The race that was advertised to take place to-day, at Williamstown, between Jacob Rutter's horse "Cap" and Mr. Bender's mare "Maud," has been postponed on account of the lameness of Bender's mare.

California to attend the Grand Army reu returned Thursday. While away he went through Lower California, visited Portland, Oregon, Yosemite Valley and other points of

ROBERT J. HOUSTON CHOSEN



HEAD THE GREENBACK-LASON TICKET FOR GOVERNOR.

He Deleats Frank Siddalls, the Philadelphis Soap Man, on the First Ballot and by a Very Decisive Vote--Proceedings of the Harrisburg Convention.

The state Greenback-Labor convention asembled in the court house in Harrisburg on Thursday. A permanent organization was Brumm, of Schuylkill, as chalrman, who made a brief speech on taking the chair.

on credentials and platform of which latter J. D. Pvott, of this city, was a member, were appointed, and then Mr. Sanborn, of Williamsport, made a speech reviewing the history of the party for the past ten Mr. Oulds, of Erie, offered a resolution that

the convention would not affiliate with any other party or indorse any of its candidates. Atter an excited discussion the resolution was adopted with a shout.

The committee on credentials reported that 157 delegates were in attendance, representing

thirty-six counties. THE PLATFORM

Mr. Armstrong then read the platform, as follows: Whereas the public evils which brought about the organization of the National Green-

about the organization of the National Green-back-Labor party not only continue to exist but have become more aggravated from year to year, until corporate monopoly threatens to push its despotism to its legitimate se-quence in anarchy, and meanwhile tends to the pauperizetion and degradation of the toiling masses; and whereas the Democratic and Republican parties have alike ignored the existence of the evils and failed to exact laws demanded for the public good, and so the existence of the evils and failed to exact laws demanded for the public good, and so proved themselves unworthy the confidence or support of thoughful citizens, etc., therefore we now reaffirm the principles upon which our party is based in the form of the following declarations:

We denounce the policy of contraction as pursued by the treasury officials and sanctioned by our government, and demand that the government issue all money and that it

the government issue all money and that it

the government issue all money and that it be a full legal tender for all debts, public and private, including interests on the public debt, and that no more bonds be issued by the government of the United States. We demand absolute protection to Ameri-can labor against imported heathen, contract and pauper labor; and whereas we believe in the protection of American labor and de-pounce as unwise and unpatriotic the atnounce as unwise and unpatriotic the at tempt to embody in our national legislation the principles of free trade, we therefore de-clare that intelligent and prosperous free labor is the corner-stone on which our free government is founded, and protest against its being impoverished by competion which the productions of the underpaid laborer of the old world or degraded by the importa-tion of the servile classes of any portions of the world.

We demand that every acre of unearned raitroad land be immediately forfeited, and that all public lands be reserved for actual settlers only: that all unimproved land owned by individuals and corporations in excess of 160 acres shall be taxed to the full value of cultivated land of like character. We further demand that on and after the year 1900 the government shall obtain possession by purchase of all lands legally held by non-resident alliens, and that from and after January 1, 1887, allens shall be prohibited from acquiring title to or owning lands within the United States of America, and that all deeds by citizens of the United States of America to allens, after said last mentioned date, shall be null and void, and so deeded shall revert to the government.

to the government.

Whereas the present system of taxation is
wrong in theory and vicious in practice, and
calculated to breed corruption and bribery
among our citizens through the payment of their taxes as a consideration for their votes, we declare against the partial distranchisement of many of our people through this system and demand a reconstruction of our tax laws to the end that this reform may be restored. We also favor the enactment of a graduated income and inheritance lax.

We also favor the enactment of a graduated income and inheritance tax. We demand the immediate repeal of the conspiracy law of Pennsylvania and the abolition of the crime of conspiracy at common law, leaving overt acts to their proper legal remedy; the recognition by incorporation of trades-unions, orders and such other organizations as may be organized by the working masses to improve their condition; that the government shall obtain possession by purchase under the right of eminent domain of all telegraphs and railroads, and that thereafter no charter or license be issued to any after no charter or license be issued to any corporation for the construction or operation of any means of transporting intelligence, passengers or freight, and, while making the foregoing demands at the hands of the government, we will associate our labors in the establishing of co-operative institutions such as will tend to supercede the wages system by the introduction of a co-operative industrial system. We favor a practical eight-hour law; the prohition by law of the employment of children under 15 years of age; the prohibition of the hiring-out by contract of the labor of convicts; the abolition of the contract system on national, state and municipal work; the after no charter or license be issued to any victs; the abolition of the contract system on national, state and municipal work; the adoption of measures providing for the health and salety of those engaged in min-ing, manufacturing and building industries, and for indemnification to those engaged therein for injuries received through lack of necessary saleguards; the enactment of laws to compel corporations to pay their employes weekly in lawful money for the labor of the preceding week, and giving mechanics and preceding week, and giving mechanics and laborers a first lieu upon the product of their lator to the extent of their full wages. Resolved, That we favor a law granting a liberal service pension to all surviving Union soldiers and sailors who served in the war of

soldiers and sallors who served in the war of 1861-65.

Resolved, That we demand at the hands of Congress sufficient appropriations to improve all navigable streams and make them free, and that all water-ways now controlled by private corporations be by purchase reserved and thrown open to tree navigation.

Resolved, That agriculture is one of the most important of the industries of this country, and, along with the other industries, should receive the fostering care of government.

The platform was unanimously adopted.

There was no discussion and the platforn was adopted as read. Mr. Frolich, of Philadelphia, wanted to strike out the name Greenback from the party name, giving as a reason that greenbacks were not an issue a reason that greenbacks were not an issue at present. The convention abruptly sat down on Mr. Frolich's proposition. Outside of the naming of candidates for governor there was very little speech-making after this. Reinhart, of Lebanon, and Whallen, of Schuylkill, covered a great deal of ground in naming Robert J. Houston, of Lancaster, and said he would prove a timber of strength. Jeremish C. Frost, of Philadelphia, named Frank Siddalls and Beeswax Taylor, of Allegheny, and Charles S. Keyser, of Philadelphia, seconded thom. Mr. Keyser made a really elequent speech, in which he characterized Mr. Siddalls as a leader who would

organize the party as he has his business. A Lancaster delegate denounced Mr. Siddalls as afraid to make public his principles until he had made his fortune.

The first balloting resulted in Houston receiving sixty-live votes and Siddalls thirty-three, the Philadelphians voting for Siddalls, Allegheny dividing its votes, and Schuylkill going solid for Houston. The rest of the ticket was nominated as follows:

Hon. John Parker, of Schuylkill, for lieutenant-governor.

enant-governor.

Daniel S. Early, of Dauphin county for au-

other transport of the state executive committee.

Dr. Thompson, of Venango county, for congressman-at-large.
T. P. Rynders was re-elected chairman of the state executive committee.

the state executive committee.

After Delegate Metzel, editor of the Tage-blatt, had been shut up in an endeavor to talk Socialism, thanks were tendered the officers all around, including Chairman Rynders, and then Candidates Houston, Early and Thompson were led in and made speeches of thanks. The convention adjourned with three cheers for the whole ticket.

Carrying the Greenback Party in a first section. Carrying the Greenback Party in a Grip Sack When S. A. Losch left this town yester-

Labor party with him in his grip sack. His purpose probably was to send it to Chairman Cooper at the Republican head-Chairman Cooper at the Republican head-quarters, but as Chairman Brumm wasn't quite through with the embalming pro-cess the intention wasn't carried out at once. Chairman Rynders looked rather regretfully after the departing spirit of the party, but seemed un-able to prevent the going. Colonel Tom Armstrong, the well-fed and slick editor of the Pittsburg Labor Tribune, was too busy with the platform to interpose an objection against the abduction, and Mr. Houston, of Lancaster, who, by the way, is a man of ad-mirable face and fine physique, had his eyes directed toward the executive chamber on the hill, and couldn't see that the organizathe hill, and couldn't see that the organiza

WHAT LANCASTER HURSES DID.

Three That started in the Lebanon Race-Owing to the bad weather of yesterday the arge. There were three Lancaster horses in the races. R. Rusk's, Harry M. and S. E. Baily's Johnny H. started in the 2:30 class. The track was very heavy and the purse was as follows: First, \$150; second, \$75; third, \$45 ; fourth, \$30. Red Oak won first, and the summary was as follows :

Red Oak Lady Linda Johnny H Chancellor M Harry M. Time—2:34, 2:30, 2:31%

William Fiss Billy D. was in the 2:45 race, for which the purse was divided as follows: First, \$100: second, \$50: third, \$30: fourth, \$20. The summary was:

-2:41, 2:39, 2:35%, 2:30%

After the race a match was made between William Fiss' Richard and S. E. Baily's Johnny H., to trot for \$500 a side. The owners of the horses each put up \$100 and the race will likely come of in this city in the first week of October.

There was an earthquake shock in Charle ton Thursday morning about 4 o'clock, unecompanied by any great rumbling or detonation, and was only noticed by a few persons. Possibly a light shock occurred Wed-nesday night, but this is uncertain, as any vibration caused by passing vehicles or the pulling down of walls is apt to be regarded as caused by an earthquake. There has not been a shock in some days worth reporting. The relief committee has issued a th forms of application for assistance in rebuild-ing or repairing houses. Attention has been recently directed to the character of the mor-tar used, consisting largely of yellow sand, and the city council will probably take action

on the subject to prevent any Buddensiek disasters in the hurry of rebuilding. always associate your city and state with my recollections of your great statesman, Mr. Cathoun, who occupied so commanding a position in the Senate and before the country position in the Senate and before the country at my first entrance upon public life, more than forty years ago. He received me in the Senate with the greatest of kindness, and during the remainder of his life I was permitted not only to show with others admiration of his singular simplicity, elevation and dignity of character, but also to experience almost daily some proof of his personal consideration and regard. It naturally gives me pleasure, therefore, to associate my recollections of him with this contribution toward the relief of the citizens of the state he loved so well." The fund for relief now amounts to \$309,118.

The Oldest Copartnership.

There is a serious aspect in which the subject of woman's grievances is often pressed upon notice. When a man falls or fails, by misfortune, folly or crime, it is often—one might almost say usually—the case that his wife and family are the persons who have least suspected the impending danger, and are, of course, shocked beyond measure. Here is where woman is most wronged. If she had been trusted and treated as a partner, the crime into which the husband falls would have been averted. The folly or extrava-gance which leads to crime would not be indulged in, if woman's quick instinct of dan-ger and counsel of prudence were oftener consulted and heeded. One of the greatest wrongs under which woman suffers is the miserable excuse for a rogue, a de-faulter, or a fool, that his wife is to blame. She has, in her weak confidence, trusted her husband, and he, in his mistaken view of ill-judging affection, has concealed the truth from her, or, what is worse, he has counted her among those in whom he dare not con-fide. He has carried the guilty cowardice of concealment into his own house and home. It is an axiom in business copartnerships that no member should enter into transactions which he conceals from the firm. It should be a rule of morals and of affection that no man's partner in the older and scared family compact should be in ignorance of what con-cerns her even more than him. That is no partnership in which all the members have not a voice: and it is simply fraud, in matrimony no less than in business, when one of the "firm" deceives or disregards

A Fine Fruit Festival.

At the Y. M. C. A. hall, Thursday evening pleasant fruit festival was given under the suspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary. A large table extended the entire length of the room table extended the entire length of the room, laden with choice fraits, fresh and canned. The music, under the direction of Ira D. Kendig, was a fine feature. Miss Edith M. Balley and Miss Carrie Sheaffer favored the audience with some fine selections on the piano. Among those in charge of this fine festival were Mrs. George K. Reed, Mrs. A. B. Sheaffer, Mrs. Dr. Kerfoot, Mrs. Chas, A. Heinitsh, Mrs. Wm. Heinitsh, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. W. A. Heitshu, Mrs. George Roy, Miss Mary Gormley, Miss Mame Sharp and a number of others. The festival will be continued this evening.

John Kuhns had a hearing last evening before Alderman Deen on the charge of larceny. It was alleged that he went to the home of Benjamin Phillips, on East Chestnut street, when Phillips was not at home and took from a coop a pigeon valued at about \$5. The case was returned to court and Kuhns gave bail to answer. The accused claims that he pigeon was his property.

From the Chicago Rambier.

Landlord-Any arrivals to-day, Mr. Skarfpin ? Clerk—No, sir : "Nothing but Leaves" and he went on humming the air of tha

SULLIVAN, THE SLUGGER.



R WILL NOT MEET HEARLD IN PITTS BURG, BUT IN ALLEGHENY.

Hearld's Backer Charges That Boston's Pet Afraid to Meet His Man-A License For the Great Event Obtained in the Town Across the Allegheny River.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. - There seems to be a deal of wire pulling between the Sullivan and Hearld factions, and some hot chal-lenges and counter challenges have passed between them. The fight, which was to have been in Pittsburg on Saturday between these two pugilists, is declared "off." Mr. Mallahan, Hearld's backer, said to a reporter this morning :

"The Pittsburg tight is off and it is very strange because the mayor granted a license for the hall, and then when Hughes, who was acting in faith all the time, thinks he has the affair all right, Sullivan gets a private dispatch telling him just in time to save him taking the train that everything is not all right. Until next Wednesday evening Frank Hearld stands ready to fight Sullivan to a finish for fun or money. Frank fights Brad-burn on the 25th inst, therefore cannot break the contract with him. He will meet sullivan on any terms within his means, any where, any time. But, as I have said before Sullivan seems to be atraid of him."

TO FIGHT IN ALLEGHENY. PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 17.—For a time last night and this morning it appeared very doubtful whether the Sullivan-Hearld boxing match would take place in this vicinity, as announced for to-morrow night. All was thought to be in readiness for the appearance of the principals when late hour last evening Manager Harry Williams' owner of the Grand Central rink, declined to allow it to be used for the ourpose intended. Messrs. Sullivan and their departure from New York. This morning Manager Tom Hughes secured the Coli-

Wyman, of Allegheny City, has granted the license on the same conditions as announced in these dispatches yesterday, at ten o'clock Telegrams were forwarded to Sullivan and Hearld, who immediately replied that they would leave New York on the first train this afternoon, arriving in this city to-night or to-morrow morning. Active preparations are in progress at the Coliseum, the carpenters are engaged in setting a thirty-foot stage with a twenty-four foot ring. The hall will hold 3,000 people. The price for admission has been placed at \$2. There will be no re-

seum building in Allegheny City and the

contest will surely take place. Mayor

served seats. An attractive programme has been arranged to precede the contest between

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .- Jack Burke and Chas. E. Davies, left last night for San Francisco, where Burke and Jack Dempsey will meet Monday, Sept. 27th.

FOURTH-CLASS POSTMASTERS Not to Cost the Government So Much as in the Olden Time. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 17.—A plan is now being considered at the postoffice depart-

ment, with fair prospects of adoption, which looks to a considerable reduction in the clerical labor now required to do the work of the sixth auditor's office. There are now about 54,000 postoflices in the United states and two or three thousand new offices are stablished every year. The postmasters at hese offices are required by law to make quarterly statements to the auditors ined and audited, which entails upon the clerical force in the department a vast amount of work. All of the fourth-clasofficers have to make their quarterly returns, the same as the larger offices. The postal service is growing more rapidly now than ever before, and as the service increases there is a demand for a larger clerical force at the department. In the interest of simplyfying the auditing of the quarterly returns of postmasters, it is proposed to divide up the counties in various states into postat districts, and direct all the fourthclass offices in certain counties to make their quarterly returns to such first, second and third-class postmasters as may be authorized to receive them. The latter, in transmitting to the department their quar, terly statements, include those of the fourthclass postmasters. By this means it is proosed to reduce the amount of work in the auditing division.

IT MAY CAUSE A STRIKE. Opposition to a Superintendent.
HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 17.—Considerable trouble is brewing among the trainmen on the Southern Pacific road. It seems that J. C. Buchanan, division superintendent of the Louisiana division of the road, is personally obnoxious to the trainmen of the division, and the entire brotherhood association, consisting of locomotive engineers, firemen, brakemen and conductors, recently formed a combination and sent a committee to New Orleans to confer with Mr. Kruttschnutt, assistant genera manager of the Atlantic system, and asked that Mr. Buchanan be relieved from duty Jeneral Manager Whitney being at presen in England, Mr. Kruttschnutt refused to take such authority upon himself until he could get advices from his superiors. The committee has returned and it is currently rumored that unless Buchanan is removed strike will occur, affecting all department o train service on the Louisania division.

J. A. Collins was to-day appointed post-master at Moyer, Pa. Two slight earthquake shocks were felt at

done.

Three army officers were arrested at Barcelona, Spain, to-day while in the 'act of leading a band of men to join the Carlists.

Lord Londonderry, the new lord lieutenant of Ireland, left for Dubin to-night. The Freeman's Journal asks that he be given no welcome.

Senator Hawley made an address at the dedication of the soldiers' memorial arch in Hartford, Conn., to-day.

Corporation Counsel Lacombe, of New York, advises police to arrest all who put telegraph or telephone wires above the surtexe of the streets.

CANDIDATES AT THE STATE PAIR

by Jowl' in Philadelphia. Thursday was "Candidates' Day" at the state fair in Philadelphia and the officers of the Agricultural society had anticipated tha the number of visitors would be larger than on any day since the exhibition opened. The rain, however, interfered with their calculations, and the race track having become we and muddy the regular races were declared off shortly after noon. Up to that time but few people visited the grounds. The weather cleared about I o'clock and the visitors then began to flock into the grounds in large numbers. Shortly after two o'clock five carriages con

Shortly after two o'clock five carriages containing the Republican and Democratic candidates on the state ticket, and others, entered the grounds at the Fifteenth streen gate and were driven to the office of the Agricultural society. The first carriage contained General James A. Beaver, Republican, and Chauncey F. Black, Democratic candidate for governor, B. K. Jamison and Dr. J. A. Paxsen, vice president-at-large of the agricultural society, ex-Senator William T. Davies, Republican, and Colonel R. Bruce Ricketts, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, and Senator Thomas V. Cooper and W. U. Hensel, chairmen of the Republican and Democratic state committees, rode together in the second carriage, and in the third were Col. A. Wilson Norris, Republican; W. J. Brennen, Democratic candidate for auditor general: ex-Governor Andrew G. Curtin, Democrat, and F. Willing Leach, Republican. The fourth carriage contained Colonel Thomas J. Stewart, Republican, and J. Simpson Africa, Democratic candidate for secretary of internal affairs, and James H. Lambert, Republican, and Captain William McClelland, Democrat. In the last carriage were General E. S. Osborne, Republican, and Maxwell Stevenson, Democratic candidate for congressman-at-large, and Colonel and Maxwell Stevenson, Democratic candi-date for congressman-at-large, and Colonel Henry D. Hastings, Republican; E. P. Kisner, Democrat, and Gen. Louis Wagner,

Kisner, Democrat, and Gen. Louis Wagner, of the Agricultural society.

None of the Prohibition candidates were

None of the Prohibition candidates were present, it being stated that prior engagements prevented their acceptance of the society's invitation.

The guests alighted at the company's office, where they were received by President A. Wilhelm, Recording Secretary D. W. Seller and other officials of the society. President Wilhelm made a brief address of vaccome and tendered the visitors the hos-President Wilhelm made a brief address of welcome and tendered the visitors the hospitalities of the society. They were then taken to places of interest in the buildings and on the grounds, including the grand stand, from which they viewed an exhibition of horsemanship by Miss Neilie Burke and Miss Mabel Floss, chariot riding, contest between a horse ridden by Miss Burke and a pack of greyhounds, and rideriess horse racing. Two half-mite heats between thoroughbred horses were also run, although the track was not in good condition.

The guests were then taken back to the office, from which they witnessed the distribution of sandwiches made up of Vienna bread and beef from the ox which had been roasted under Harry Yackley's supervision on the grounds. Before 5 o'clock they took their leave.

TELEPHONE COMPANY CENSURED for a Fatal Negligence That Caused the Deal William Varnau, the young man in the employ of Walter A. Heinitsh, who was thrown from a wagon on Tuesday afternoon, by being caught by a telephone wire on the Lititz turnpike, died from his injuries at his home No. 609 East Marion street, at 5 o'clock on Thursday afternoon. His head struck

the pike, his skull was fractured and the re-sult was concussion of the brain. Corone Honaman was notified of the death and he empaneiled a jury this morning. After viewing the body the jurors adjourned until 2 o'clock to hear testimony. o'clock to hear testimony. The testimony taken this afternoon showe that the telephone wire was only ten fee from the ground. It was also shown that Varnau was a sober and industrious man, and that the accident was caused by the care-lessness of the telephone company who had not stretched the wires this season.

not stretched the wires this season.

Dr. Davis, after detailing the nature of the injuries, said the manager of the telephone company catled on him and said they were responsible for the damages and would compremise the matter with the wife of Varnau. The verdict of the jury, composed of F. W. Hass, John G. Hood, Jeff E. Shenck Amos Sourbeer, John H. Barnes and Abraham Kauffman, was that death resulted on September 16, 1886, from concussion of the brain, by being thrown by a telephone wire from a loaded furniture wagon on September 14, on the Littiz turnivke, and the telephone company are responsible. pike, and the telephone company are respon

Deceased leaves a wife and one child, and his funeral will take place on Sunday after-noon. He was a member of Monterey lodge of Odd Fellows and Washington Engage and both these organizations will at

Thieving in the Northern Eud, The granary of Ellas Shreiner, at Halfville was recently entered during the night and was recently entered during the fight and robbed of three hams and about twelve or fourteen bushels of oats.

Thieves found their way into the spring house of Henry Kauffman, at Sporting Hill, and helped themselves to butter, milk, and a few other articles. On Friday night following the summer kitchen on the same premises was entered and devastated of pies, cakes, bread, and also the window curtains. bread, and also the window curtains. Among the Elephants While Forepaugh's show was exhibiting

at Orillia, Canada, a few days ago, a four rear old child slipped away from its mother and wandered in among the twelve elep When the mother discovered the child sh screamed wildly and rushed for it, but was screamed by an attendant, while the keeper brought out the child in safety. Then the woman fainted. The elephants had noticed the intruder and reached out their trunks for

goodies. The child patted them fearlessly. One Killed in 6,075,000. British railway travelling cost 957 lives last year, besides injuring 3,468 people. The large majority of sufferers were railway servants, 451 being killed, and 2,117 injured. Of the passengers only 6 were killed, and 436 injured by accidents to trains, the remaining disasters being due to miscellaneous causes, and often through the passengers' own fault, such as trespassing, suicide, and careless crossing the lines. In proportion to the traffic only one passenger was killed in over 6,075, 000 travellers.

The Dayton, Chio, Herald contains an ac ount of the marriage in that city some days ago of Dr. D. C. Lichliter, and Miss Ella M. Burrows. The knot was tied by Rev. W. F. Lichitter, of Lancaster, brother of the groom. The Herald says: "The groom is a popular and rising young man. The bride is a well-known Dayton lady, whose many friends wish them a long, happy and prosperous life." Dr. Lichitter is well-known in Lancaster, having graduated at Franklin and Marshall college years ago. and Marshall college years ago.

A nancy-looking young man, who drove up East King street a number of times Thursday evening, created considerable excitement. He was well dressed and wore a pair of false side whiskers, whether they were put on to catch the eyes of the young girls or not is not exactly clear. Fortunately there was no wind at the time or it might have played havec with the beard. A fancy-looking young man, who drove up

This morning Eddie, a four-year-old son of William Huber, barber of 501 Poplar street, met with an accident. The little fellow while playing crawled upon the wheel of buckster wagon, which had stopped in the street in front of his home. When the man in charge of the wagon started away he did not notice that the boy was on the wheel. The child fell off and the wheel passed over him, bruising his face very badly but breaking no bones.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17.—For Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware fair weather, slightly cooler southerly winds, shifting to west-

PRICE TWO CENT ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINAT

PERMIER BRATIANO IN OPER LIGHT FOR A POLITICAL OBS

Victim, But Wounds Severely the Promier's Companion-The City Each and the Miscreant Nearly Lynes

created here this morning by an appropriate of the property of Robesco, a member of the Chamber of the time, wounding him quite severely, would-be assassin was at once seized conveyed to prison. The motive for t tempt upon the life of M. Bratiano is a

A large crowd of excited people that ing awaited in the vicinity of the pat-tion for the departure of the would-be sin of Premier Bratiano from the police tion for the court, with the determin lynching him. The opportune arrival of strong force of gensdarmes and the ann ment that the prisoner would not be ined to-day prevented the outrage being persented and the crowd dispersed.

Wrecked a Printing Office BUCHAREST, Sept. 17.—A crowd surround-ed the office of the newspaper here, which has been opposing Mr. Bratiano, the Rounsanian prime minister, and wrecked it. T mob smashed the furniture and fittings, and wounded two journalists connected with the paper. The crowd then dispersed.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .- Among the n persons arrested on the 5th of May for supposed complicity in the Haymarket traged; was a German named Schnaubelt. He was allowed to go free. Subsequent developmentended to show that he was one of gang of conspirators and even pointed to him as the one who threw the bomb. But Schnaubeit did not remain in Chicago to disprove the charge as the police at a time when his presence he was greatly desired. Mrs. H. F. Schaef a resident of Ohio, who has been for severe years past a conductor on the Mexican C tral railroad and is now stopping here on way to his old home, tells a story which may throw some light on Schnaubelt's car since last May. The Anarchist portrait was printed in a paper which fell into Mr. Shaeffer's hands in Mexico. His attention was called to the fact that a jeweller than employed in a shop on the Grand Plaza bore shaefler called on the man several times and party spoke English with a German access He could not be induced to speak of the Chicago riot. When Scheafler reach this city he was shown a phograph of Schaubelt and identification. it as that of the mysterious personage in the Mexican capital. He informed the police and they are said to be in communication with they are said to be in communication the United States consul at that place.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—The total amount of scribed to the fund for the relief of the ferers from the Haymarket riots as a the report to Mayor Harrison was \$70,381.42 Of this sum Mrs. Nels Hansen, Jacob Hall Nulty each received \$2,000, Mrs. Barrett \$1,316 and \$1,000 from the Policemen's Be nevolent fund and the balance of the n was divided between the remainder

THE DROUTH BROKEN.

Grangers.
CERRO GORDO, Ill., Sept. 17.—Heavy rai fell throughout this and adjoining counties yesterday to the great joy of farmers who were without water for their stock. It will be of great benefit to pastures and tall plow-ing, besides filling up the small streams and

CARLYLE, 111., Sept. 17.—A copious rain feil here last evening, commencing at o'clock. It was preceded by a very high wind, and it is feared damage has been doze to grain stacked in fields. Thorain was very

Sowing.
The Heaviest Rain Since Spring. BLOOMINGTON, III, Sept. 17.—The remarkably long dry spell which has occurred throughout Central Illinois was effectually broken yesterday by the heaviest rain since June 14. The drought has been a matter of the second states of the second s will be of great benefit to crops.

Vegetation Has Been Suffering Ter CLINTON, Ill., Sept. 17.—This city was visited yesterday by a heavy rainfall. For many years rain was never so badly needed as now. Vegetation had been completely killed in some places and nearly all water.

Fire ou Market Street, Philad PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17,—About 2 o'clothis morning fire broke out in the five-sig this morning fire broke out in the five-story brick building, No. 131, Market street, occupied by Thompson, Frey & Co., wholesale grocerymen. The flames quickly communicated to the adjoining building, occupied by Roger Duer & Miller, hardware, C. A. Smith & Co., machinery and Balley's belt factory. Coates & Brox., wool warehouse in the rear was also badly damaged by fire and water. At half past two the fire was under control. The total loss will amount to \$65,000. An explosion of coal oil is supposed to have been the cause of the fire.

A Probably Fatal Assault.

Lowell, Mass., Sopt. 17.—Charles Weldy aged 22, was arrested this morning charge with a probably fatal assault on Games I Forbes, aged 21, last fight. Forbes and friend named Geering were returning how when Forbes was hailed by a stranger to a peak to him. A moment is turned to speak to him. A moment turned to speak to him. A moment tigering hearing a cry ran back and stranger stab Forbes twice and fleat victim's wounds are probably fatal. We was identified as the assailant. His man

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 17,—The a for P. J. Nolan, Frank Young, Osca-son and Frederick Hundhouse, Kn son and Frederick Hundhouse, Kuights
Labor, recently acquitted of the charge
conspiracyagainst the Missouri Pacific rallre
company during the strike last spring upthat system, is about to file damage and
aggregating in all \$50,000 against the conpany for malicious prosecution.

The Failures of a Week.

New York, Sept. 17.—There were infailures in the United States and Canada as ported to R. G. Dunn & Co., of the marrial with a total of 118 last week and 120 for the marrial reviews to the last.