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# TO STAMP OUT THE PLAGUE

THREE THOUSAND CATTLE TO SLAUGHTERED IN CHICAGO.

The Illinois Authorities Take Herole Me to Fight the Pleuro-Pasumonia-Stockyard Representatives Enter a'Most Vigorous Protest Against Selling the Meat.

The Illinois state authorities have decides to at once kill the 3,000 cattle under quaran tine in and around Chicago to prevent the spread of pleuro-pneumonis, and were brought face to face with the grave question of what stall be done with the car casses of the animals. The decision was made at a meeting of the board of live stock commissioners, Gov. Oglesby, Attor torney General Hunt, Dr. Salmon, chief of the government bureau of animal industry ; Dr. Rauch, of the state board of health, and State eterinarian Caswell and his assistants There were also present Dr. Robertson, of the Iowa board of health, and representatives of the stock yards. The gentlemen named, st. cept the stock yard men, had been out at the Phoenix and Lynch and Shufeldt distilleries. rhownix and Lynch and Shullesid distributes, and had seen two or three cows killed and dissected. The experts had all agreed that there was no doubt about the disease being pleuro-preumonia, and the only question for the state officials to settle was how to deal

the state officials to settle was how to deal with the plague. The investigators returned to their room at the Grand Pacific, closed the doors to keep out the reporters, and set themselves to thinking and taking very hard. Gov. Oglesby said that in his opinion there was but one thing to do, and that was to kill every one of the quarantined animals at own? every one of the quarantined animals at once. There was no dissent from this view, and the There was no dissent from this view, and the state officials promptly decided that the cattle should be killed at once. Then the question arose as to how the carcasses should be dis-posed of. It seems to be an open ques-tion as to whether or not the flesh of cattle which have been tainted with pleuro-pneumonia, is or is not fit for food. Nobody pneumonia, is or is not fit for food. Nobody claims that the 3,000 animals under quaran tine, or more than a small percentage are suffering from pleuro-pneumonia, even in the incipient stages of the disease. They have simply been exposed to the plague, and are likely to contract, perpetuate, and extend it. The state officials, therefore, think that the carcasses of most of the quarantined cattle can safely be sent to the meat market, and NO GIDTON ed themselves.

To this plan the stockyard representatives at once entered a vigorous protest. They as-serted that if the flesh of the quarantined animals were put upon the market the meat interests of Chicago and of the United States would receive a blow from which it would not readily recover. The statement would be made that Chicago was putting diseased meat on the market, and the effect would be

damaging in the extreme. The state officials argued in reply that they will be compelled to do something with the carcasses of the slaughtered animals. The The law says that they shall be appraised at their value in the market for beef or dairy purposes and the owners of the cattle not actually suf-fering from the disease shall be recompensed on that basis. To do this even at a moderate appraisement, will cost the state fully \$700, and the obvious fact that the law providing for the extermination of pleuro-pneumonia and kindred diseases was not drawn in con-templation of any such emergency as the present one. They think that if the carcasses of the animals killed be sold for beet, part of the great expense to which the state must be put will be defrayed, while if, on the other hand, the carcasses are sent to the rendering vats the return will be so slight as to be hardly worthy of consideration. Thus the matter stood when the meeting adjourned, no decision as to the disposition of the ani-mals to be killed having been made.

Plearo-Pneumonta in Chester County. Pleuro-pneumonia has again made its appearance in Chester county. Dr. Bridges state veterinary surgeon, was in West Che ter on Thursday, and visited the farm of James Baker, in Willistown township. He found a cow suffering from the disease and ordered it to be killed. A few miles further east, on the farm of Mr. Pierce, near Edge-mont, Delaware county, another sick cow was brought to his notice, which he also or-dered to be killed.

King Solomon Was Nowhere.

## PATTON AND GOODMAN. The Alleged True Inwardness of the Squabble Among the Prohibitionists. From the Scianton Truth.

When a reporter for the Truth spoke to Mr. Tallie Morgan, a prominent Prohibition ist, concerning the anti-Wolfe convention and defection of the Watchfire from the support of Wolfe for governor, he said : "The Watchfire has gone back on the party

and it is no longer recognized as a Prohibi-tion organ. A newspaper will be started in Scranton this week for Prohibitionists in

and it is no longer recognized as a Probib-tion organ. A newspaper will be started in Scranton this week for Prohibitionists in Luzerne and Lackawanna counties. The movement against Wolfe is engineered by E. D. Nichols and Agib Ricketts, of Wilkesbarre, and P. S. Goodman, of Lancas-ter county. It will end in a big fizzle, There will be startling developments in the Voice this week concerning their recent actions, Nichols and Ricketts have no followers in Luzerne county except one or two. Goodman is chairman of the Prohibition committee in Lancaster county and has been requested to resign. He visited the Prohibition head-quarters in Philadelphia and told Mr. Ste-vens that the Republican managers had offered him money if he would start a bolt against Wolfe.

the proposed convention. They are satisfied that there won't be a dozen men in the con-vention unless they are reinforced by Repub

vention unless they are reinforced by Repub-licans. Anybody who says he is opposed to Wolfe can become a delegats. "Wolfe once sat down upon Ricketts. This was when Wolfe was chairman of the legislative committee appointed to investi-gate the charges against Judge Harding, of Luzerne county. Ricketts was pushing the case against Harding. Ever since that time he has been hostlie to Wolfe. He came here when the Lackawanns county Prohibition convention was held and tried to get me to introduce a resolution in favor of H. D. Pat-ton, of Langester county, for governor. 1

introduce a resolution in favor of fi. D. Fal-ton, of Lancaster county, for governor. I refused to do so. Finally, after receiving two or three refusals he got a member of the convention to offer the resolution, but it was overwhelmingly voted down. Then the con-vention adopted a resolution in favor of Wolts.

'It is said that Mr. Patton owns stork in the Watchfire. When the state committee met in Harrisburg Nichols and Ricketts made an effort to have Pation elected chairman o the committee, but it was defeated. It is believed that their intention was to make the Watchfire the state organ of the Prohibitionists. But the other members of the com mittee, realizing that Patton was hostile to Wolfe and knowing that he would not run the campaign rightly, refused to make him chairman. Then he handed in his resignation and it was accepted. Nichols and Eleketts immediately got up and left the room. They were the only persons who did so, although there were many of their friends there. I have seen numerous letters from Nichols

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can control.

to Prohibitionists in Lackawana county ask ing them to allow their names to be used in the call for the dissenters convention, but not one of the men so addressed rapid in the affirmative. Some of the men who had signed the call have done it blindly. The few dele-gates in the convention will be mainly from Luzerne county, and they will be Nichols and Ricketts and some few persons whom they

# THE LABOR PARTY

## Will They Be Sold Out This Year in the I

terest of the Corporations? From the Chester County Democrat.

Ever since the labor agitation became fornidable one of the favorite expedients of the Republican managers has been to encourage the placing of a third party ticket in the field to draw off workingmen from the Democracy, In 1878 the late Mr. Mackey and his strikers organized a movement and controlled a convention, the outcome of which was the polling of 80,000 votes for a so-called labor state ticke and the election of a Cameron legislature Charles N. Brumm, a Republican sub-boss, has had himself sent to Congress for several terms from Schuylkill county by playing the labor racket for all it was worth. He was on this account appropriately picked out by Quay and Cooper to do the dirty work of

manipulating the late labor convention at Harrisburg in the interest of the store order candidate of the Republicans. It is a strange but lamentable fact that the labor people cannot see that they are being deluded and sold out in the interest of the corporations. The growth of corporate mono-polies and the aggrandizement of the wealth by the few had their origin and impetus in legislation enacted by Republican igresses and state assemblies in the Congre with a congestive chill, which terminated the great civ war when they were in absolute con trol of the national and most of the state gov war when they were in absolute con-trol of the national and most of the state gov-ernments. The labor people ought to know that since the Democrats have obtained par-tial power in the national government they have done what lay in their power to re-verse the Republican policy of making the rich richer and the poor poorer. Not-withstanding Republican obstruction they have restored millions of acres of the public domain ceded by Republicans to gigantic raifrond corporations and unjustiy heid by them, and brought down the expen-ditures of the government to a fairly eco-nomical basis. They have established alabor bureau, passed a national arbitration law and enacted a variety of laws for the benefit of workingmen. In the states where they have had the power they have done the same thing and it is safe to say that the present administration in Pennsytvania has done more to ameliorate the condition of laboring men than that of all others since Curtin left

LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER

# BISHOP SHANAHAN DEAD.

THE CATHOLIC PRELATE OF HARRIS BURG DIRS SUDDENLY. ise Coming at a Time When It Wa

His D Not Expected-The Clerical Career of One Whose Friends and Admirers Were Counted by the Legion.

A private dispatch received in this city orning from Harrisburg, states that Right Rev. Jeremiah F. Shanahan, Catholic bishop of Harrisburg, died there sudden! at 11 o'clock this morning. He had been in poor health for some time past, owing to severe attacks of rheumatism, and had but re-cently returned from an extended trip through the sea side resorts and sulphur springs of the East. He came home much benefitted by his vacation, and it was thought that would be able to apply his vigor and talents to his diocesan work for many years to come. Bishop Shanahan was the first bishop of Harrisburg, which was created a Catholic liocese in 1868. In the cathedral at Phila

delphia July 12, 1808, he was invested with the Episcopal office by the late Archbishop Wood, having been promoted from the rec-torship of the Gien Riddle seminary in Delatorship of the Gien Riddle seminary in Dela-ware county. He at once entered upon his duties and brought to the office rare powers of administration and religious zeal. His diocese was a very large one, embracing Dauphin, Lebanon, Lancaster, York, Adama, Franklin, Fulton, Cumberland, Perry, Juniata, Mifflin, Centre, Clinton, Northum-berland, Montour, Snyder and Columbia counties.

Throughout all these he travelled exter sively and frequently performed the Epis-copal duties for Archrishop Wood, of Phila-delphia, when the latter's health was on the decline. These extra exertions no doubt contributed to hasten the ravages of the fatal illness that finally overtook him

REVERED IN TRIS CITY. Bishon Shanahan was widely known and greatly beloved in this city, whither he frequently came in the course of his duties. So

deep was the regard felt for him that it was seriously contemplated at one time to remove the Episopal seal from Harrisburg to Lan-caster, and to make St. Mary's Catholic church the cathedral for the diocess. After church the cathedrai for the diocese. After the departure of Rev. J. C. Hickey, of this city, the decessed for some time retained the title of pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church. Rev. Dr. McCullagh, of St. Mary's, was in Harrisburg on Wednesday and had a pleas-ant chat with the decessed and he then said that he was anxious to look upon St. Mary's church, in this city. In its renovated state,

church, in this city, in its renovated state and it was the intention for him to be present at some formal religious exercises in church on the second Sunday in October, Sunday October 3 he was to have officiate that the dedication of the new Joseph's Catholi

the derivation of the new Joseph's Calibric church, this city. Rev. A. F. Kaul, pastor of St. Anthony's of this city, saw the bishop about a week ago, and he then expressed himself as feeling in greatly improved health. Rev. Kaul was one of the three who were first ordained in this dicesse on August 22, 1869, by the de ceased bishop. St. Anthony's pastor wa deeply grieved at learning the news.

deeply grieved at learning the news. The dead prelate was deeply loved for his gentic qualities of heart and widely respect-ed for his learning and general culture. His prepared sermons were masterpieces of beau-uful writing and concise thought. Though a stern defender of his faith, he was not an asseticor intolerant divine, being held in the highest esteem by his dissenting brethren. In his death his church and this discese, in particular, loses a tower of strength. The Catholic schools of the city closed or coment of the death of the distin

HOW THE END CAME. seized With a Congestive Chill and Dying shortly Afterwards.

guished prelate.

special dispatch to the INTRILIGENCES. HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 24.-Bishop Shan ahan, head of the diocese of Harrisburg em bracing seventeen counties, died sudder his residence on Sylvan Heights, East Harrisburg, at 11:30 o'clock this morning. Al

though in failing health for several years his death was entirely unexpected. He was out riding yesterday and returned in good spirits. Early this morning he was taken

FAIRS IN NEAR COUNTIES.

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Over Twenty-Five Thousand People on the Grounds in Reading. The crowd that attended the fair at Reading

yesterday was the largest ever seen on the grounds. Over 25,000 people passed through the gates. The grounds were so full that it was almost impossible for persons to make their way through the dense throng. Pickpockets were also on the grounds and a num ber of persons missed their pocket-books when ready to return home.

There were several fights and one man's lip found its way into another fellow's mouth where it remained until the owner had no further claim upon it. The races were good. The summary of the 2:25 class was as follows :

Chancellor M won the 3:30 race in 2:56, 2:5

and 2:53. Shoestring won the running race with Kentucky Boy second and Maud owned by I. S. Bard, of New Holland, third, These second terms over the start is with Kentucky Body second and Mand, owned by I. S. Bard, of Now Holland, third. There was considerable fuss over the start in the second heat and the owner of Maud made a strong objection to the judges' decision which he is expected to protest against. The time was 58, 59% and 56. The rider of Dolly was thrown at the end of the race and besides having an ankle sprained was badly bruised. The Perry county agricultural society

The Perry county agricultural societ, opened the first lair for twenty years at New-port yesterday. Eight thousand people were present. During the race for the 2:45 class Al. Cummings, of Harrisburg, who owned the horse he was driving, broke his lines, throwing both horse and driver over the fence and injuring the thorse so that it was killed. The \$100 running race was won by Armadale, owned by Col. McCleilen, of Gettysburg, in 1:57; the 2:35 purse of \$200 was won by Maggie M., in 2:35, and the 2:45 purse of \$150, was won by Stove Plate, in 2:47.

2:47. The fair at West Chester opened yesterday There is a large attendence and the display stock is fine. The list of entries, for the fair at Poltstow

The list of entries, for the fair at Poltstown next week is very long. William Fiss' Billy D. is entered in the 2:45 class Thursday, and 2:50 class Friday. S. E. Baily's, Johnny H. will start in the 2:33 class on Thursday.

### Base Ball Briefs.

The Association games of ball yesterday were : At Philadelphia : Athletics 15, St Louis 6 ; at Baltimore : Baltimore 3, Cincin nati 3; (stopped by darkness at sixth inning); at Staten Island : Mets 12, Louis 3 ; at Brooklyn : Pittsburg 8, Brookville

Iyn 2. The League games of yesterday were : A The League games of yesterday were : At Detroit : Detroit 6, Chicago 2 : at Philadei-phia : Philadelphia 3, Washington 1 : at St. Louis : Kansas City 3, St. Louis 2. The St. Louis and Kansas City have been playing the best games of any clubs in the League recently. Powers umpired in Detroit again yesterday, but there was no trouble. Bobby Matthews, who had not done any-thing for some time, went in to pitch for the

thing for some time, went in to pitch for the Athletics against St. Louis yesterday. Ashe ntered the box he received a grand ovation He pitched a good game, the St. Louis get-ting but seven scattering hits, while the Athletics had twice the number off Hud-

on. Pechiney, of Cincinnall, and Kilroy both pitched well in the game yesterday, team had but four hits.

The Chicago club stops over in Pittsburg for a game to-day. The Washington team, as it now stands, is about able to cope with the best in the

The Active club, of this city, will go to Manheim to-morrow to try their hands with the Keystone, of that place. The managers of the Columbia and Dun-cannon base ball clubs had arranged for a

cannon base ball clubs had arranged for a game of base ball to be played in Harrisburg on Saturday, October 20. Manager Bear, of the Columbias, has received a letter from the Harrisburg Athletic association giving him the terms for the use of the grounds which were as follows : Ten dollars, one hundred tickets for use of members and receipts of the grand stand. Manager Bear will not give any such price and will endeavor to have the game played in Lancaster. It is certain that a large audience would be drawn here.

Believes it Right to "Tell the Truth." EDITORS INTELLIGENCEN: Your editoria

in last night's issue on "Tell the Truth" is to the point ; though I am not a Democrat and

DYSPEPSIA IS A DANGEROUS AS well as distressing complaint. If neg-lected, it tends by imparting nutrition, and de-pressing the tone of the system, to prepare the way of Rapid Decline.

MEDICAL.

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Physicians and Druggists Recommend **BROWN'S** 

AN BITTERS ROUNDS FOR A MAL SOUNDS Drapopala in

The Victor and Vangulahed Fi Some Other Fellow Carrying Off the Pl Groff's Hotel Hobbed-Marking the Spot Where Barney Short Was Killed.

espondence of the INTELLIGENCER.

RAWLINSVILLE, Sept. 24.-Two young men from Beggar Row lately met at a picnic in that locality a lady whom both had a more than friendly liking for. Each wanted to take her home, and she would not choose between the two. They at last concluded to resort to a wrestle to solve the difficulty; the one who throwed the other twice out of three to take the girl. From wrestling they came to blows, and after the victor had washed his bloody face

after the victor had washed his bloody face and arraigned his disordered clothing he went to look for her. He was disgusted upon finding that while the fight was going on she had gone home with some other fellow. A person driving along the road leading from Rawiinsville to the state road if they cast his eyes to the right when some three hundred yards from the turning off of the MaColib Korey and will see a notch cut on hundred yards from the turning off of the McCall's Ferry road will see a notch cut on the post fence which is the only mark of recognition of the place where Barney Short met his death. It is seldom that a tragedy like that dies out from the minds of the public so soon or that there was as little effort made to detect and convict the guily party as this. There are still to be found two men who honestly believe that the old sorrei horse was the guilty one. The horse has vent and did considerable damage to fruit horse was the guilty one. The horse has long since kicked his last. Two young men during the campmeeting were driving along the road of the scene of the murder (if murder in jumping. Columbia and Harrrisbury it was) when near the spot they saw a man lying along the side of the road. So many foolish reports of the ghost of the murdered man being seen were abounding, that these young men were for a time a little shaky. However they were on the road to camp and However they were on the road to camp and had either to pass or go back again, and mus-tering up their courage they drove on. When they got opposite the form on the ground it partly rose up and in a thick voice asked for a drink, having apparently just awakened from a drunken sleep. These young men won't be so likely to think of ghosts next time they are in that vicinity.

licited the honor of being the permanent lo-cation of the Supreme Grand Lodge. The won't be so likely to think of guests here time they are in that vicinity. Pliny Lodge K. of P., have secured the Centerville band to accompany them on their fraternal visit to Fairfield lodge on Oct 12. Last Wednesday night some parties broke into the cellar of O. F. Groff, hotel-keeper of this place, and stole two cases of beer. They broke the window of the cellar and thus se-med on continuous Like most theirs. report was accepted and it was voted

more. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 24 .- Nich failed to completely cover their tracks and left something behind which, will probably lead to their detection. olis Doyle, aged 55, a gate tender on the Pennsylvania railroad in this city, for over io years, who has saved more than a dozen

### THEY MET BY CHANCE.

Candidates Black and Beaver and Their Chair men All Together Without Press rangement.

A rather tunny meeting of prominent Demo crats and Republicans took place in the Pennsylvania railroad station to-day. Lieutenant Governor Black arrived from York a 12:55. On the same train with him were Hon. Simon Cameron, Senstor Don Cameron and Colonel James Dutty who came to Lancaster to visit Col. Fordney. At the station they were joined by Chairman Hensel who had come up from Philadelphia and morning to meet Mr. Black. While the party were standing in the station the train from Harrisburg rolled in with Gen eral Beaver and Chairman Cooper or board. After a cheerful chat the party brok up. Chairman Cooper went through to Philadelphia. Candidates Black and Beaver The meeting was altogether one of chance, and the star and chairman Hensel went across to the Heister house, where they took dinner, and the other gentlemen went to Col. Fordney's. The meeting was altogether one of chance, and it was enjoyed by quite a crowd of persons who soon gathered around. Candidate Beaver was called upon by County Chairman Cochran and other Republicans. Gov. Black had a conference with Chairman Hensel, and will remain in the city until 7:40, when he

leaves for home. General Beaver left on Fast Line for General Beaver left on Fast Line for Harrisburg. Among the crowd that gathered to see him was Johnny Elliott. He came rushing up just as the train was about leav-ing and ran into the car to get a shake of the candidate's band. Before he could get off the train it started, and Johnny being unable to get off, was taken along in his shirt alceves. The first stop made by the train is at Conewago, but as Johnny is a good walker, that is not a long distance for him. S. P. Light, chairman of the Democratic county committee of Lebanon, is in the city

Reports of a Copper BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 24 .- An Otlawa Catastrophe in a Tunnel in Germany. BERLIN, Sept. 24.—The tunnel which is special says glowing accounts are given of a new copper mine discovered near Sudbury being built in Hammin, Westphalia, was Junction, Ont. The deposit is said to be four miles long, 1,500 feet wide and 200 feet deep, the ore producing a very high percentthe scene yesterday of a dreadful catastr The workmen are tunneling from both side age of pure copper. towards the middle. While a mass of roc was being exploded by dynamite on one



SPRINAL

About twenty years ago I discovered a little sore on my check, and the doctor pronounced it cancer. I have tried a number of physicians, but without receiving any permanent bene-fit. Among the number were one of two specialists. The medicine they applied was like dire to the sore, causing intense pain. I saw a statement in the papers tolling what 5.5.5 had done for others similarly silicited. I procured some at once. Before I had used the second bottle the neighbors could notice that my cancer was healing up. My general health had been had for two or three years - I had a backing cough and spit blood continually. I had a severe pain in my breast. After taking six bottles of 5.8.8. my cough left me and I grew stouter than I had been for soveral years. My cancer has healed over all but a little about the size of a half dime, and it is rapidly disappearing. I would advise everyone the spece to give 5.8.8. fair trial. acer to give 8, 8, 8, a fair trial.

MRS. NANCY J. McCONAUGHEY, Ashe Grove, Tippecance Co., Ind.

disastrous storm. Heavy Storms in Western Ohio,

and shade trees.

far enough back.

day night blew the roof off the Catholic con

A Wreck at Middletown,

MIDDLETOWN, Pa., Sept. 24 .- At 8:30 this

norning Dillerville local east ran into a

freight standing on the south track here

lemolishing caboose No. 155, s car of flour

and shattering engine 244 of the local badly

Engineer Charles Black was slightly injure

wreck crews were soon at the scene and i

was not till afternoon all the tracks were

cleared. It is claimed the flagman wasn'

To Be Removed From Baltimore

Bosron, Sept. 24.-At yesterday's ses

of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, the committe

having charge of the matter reported that St

Louis, Chicago, Indianapolis, Columbus, Ohio, Washington and Philadelphia had so

move the permanent location from Balt

A Courageous Gate Tender Killed.

lives, was struck this morning by a train and

mangled to death. He was struck before

while trying to save people. It is probable that his brother railroad men will erect of

handsome monument telling of his hero

Police Charge a Mob.

DUBLIN, Sept. 24 .- At Portuma, count

Galway, yesterday, the police arrested several persons for violently resisting

upon the mob using their batons with good

affect and arresting four of the leaders of th

mob. Quite a number of the rioters were

No Canadian Treaty.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 .- A Washington

special says : The treaty with Canada which

the police and attempted to

injured by the batons of the constables.

A mob collected,

the prisoners. The police charge

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bravery and love of his fellow man.

is anticipated, and but little of value remains

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expression pert some AVA., AUGUST 5, 1886. there in the way of property since the late CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 24.-The electric and wind storm which was central over Lima, Ohio, yesterday morning, seems to have extended over the counties of Wyandotte, Seneca, Champaign and Allen. A special from Urbana says that wind Wedness police was instructed by the board of r

RUSTON HAN A SPANDAL.

vision, after a secret meeting, to detail o

Chas. T. Blackburn, on charge of ember-

for the arrest of Chas. Doll, and Clerk

The City Councilmen Charged With Using Their Positions to Make Money.

BOSTON, Sept. 24 .- The session of the Boston common council last night was made the scene of much excitement. Mr. Wilson, of ward 9 offered the following order, under suspenion of rules : "Ordered, that a special committee of five members of this council be appointed by the president to investigate and report in print all facts relating to the taking by the city of Boston of the land belonging to the estate of the late Thomas J. Dunbar, on Long Island, and the payment therefor to Andre J. Brown, trustee, under the will of the said Dunbar of the sum of \$157,500."

The price received for the estate by the Dunbar heir was only \$140,000, while thecity f Boston paid \$157,500. After a long and warm debate the order

was referred to the committee on the judiciary with full power to act.

# A TOWN TERRORIZED.

Labor Troubles In a Massachuse its Town Cause Intense Excitement.

PEABODY, Mass., Sept. 24.-Stone throwing and rioting was again resumed last evening when John Osborne, the non-union man from Proctor's shop, was escorted to the Salem line, a little after six o'clock. A force of 13 officers were on duty along Tremos street and a large crowd bad gathere along the line and in the side street. Hoo and yells were accompanied by a shower of stones, the mob being fully as demonstra as on Wednesday evening. Three of the officers named Crowley, Grady and Johnson, were struck and slightly injured. One shot was fired over the heads of the mob which drove them into the side street. Osborne was taken to the Salem line in safety. No arrests were made. The selectmen have caused the riot act to be posted in every conspicuous place around town. Another lot of n men, about 25 in all, arrived in town last vening and more trouble is feared.

Condition of the Western Fork Crop WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 24.—The agri-cultural department is in receipt of late inormation regarding the condition of hoge in a number of states. In Illinois cholers pre-vails generally, heavy loss being recorded in several counties. The same is true of indiana, while in Ohio and Michigan the condition of the animals is fair. In some parts of Winconsin farmers are afraid to keep consin farmers are afraid to keep hogs on account of choiers, and reports from Iowa are of a similar character in some cases. Cholars, pinkeye and measures are reported from Misouri, and in Nebraska the condition is considerably below an average. Kansas and Kentucky hogs are generally in good condi-

did not see the train coming.

comes in an Ottawa dispatch on the 23d inst. has no foundation in fact or so far as details are stated to have been submitted to Presi dent Cleveland and Secretary Bayard and agreed upon.

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Two Killed on the Rail. BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 24 .- George We

ster, aged 25, and Clarence Wyman, aged 17, were killed by a train on the Buffalo & Southwestern railroad yesterday near Eden Centre. They were sitting on the ties and

him.

From the Chicago Journa

I strolled into that very interesting institution the Newsboys' Home, one day while the boys were undergoing an examination in the Scriptures, and was vastly amused at the answers of the boys to some of the ques tions propounded. One answer amused me more than all the others. The teacher asked : "Who was the wisest man that ever lived?" Fifty hands shot up. The teacher, pointing to a bright eyed youngster, said : "Weil, Jimmie, who was he?" "Solomon, of course," was the reply. Before the teacher had time to confirm his statement the "Kid," who sat alongside Jimmie, shouted : "No he wa'su't, neither." "Well, who was he, Pete ?" asked the teacher. "Robinson Crusoe," answered Pete. "How do you make that out?" asked the teacher. "Well," responded Jimmie, "Crusoe wuz a shustler from 'way back, he wuz; a daisy of a hustler, too; he husiled when he had nothin' to hustle wid. Solomon was only a Mormon, anyhow." That ended the lesson. tions propounded. One answer amused me

Watch for Saturday's INTELLIGENCER It will be the best paper ever printed in this

An Opening for a Liar. From the Clearfield Republican. A notorious scalawag named George Jack son, of Millon, Georgia, has been engaged in the manufacture of Southern sensations for Northern Republican newspapers, thus re-tires from business in a card published in the Atlanta Constitution:

Atlants Constitution: I this day, August 25, 1886, state and give my signature in the presence of well known citizens of Millen that I have proven myself a liar and a man who communicates lies to Northern journalism for a support. GEORGE JACKNON.

This confession and retirement may be temporary inconvenience to some of our es teemed Republican contemporaries, but they will soon raise up a bigger liar than George.

### father and Daughter Kille

R. W. Rothrock, a clerk in the Pennsylva nia railroad company's freight office at Loc Haven, met his eleven-year-old daughter after the Third ward school was dismissed after the Third ward school was dismissed Thursday afternoon, and, as was his custom, attempted to guide her across the freight yard. They both stepped from behind a box car to the main track just as the Niagara ex-press came flying west. The man and daughter were struck and instantly killed. He was about fifty years of age, and leaves a wife and family. No blame, can be stached to the train employes, as the accident was the result of Rothrock's own carelessness.

### Watchmaker and Congress

Daniel Webster used to tell a story at the expense of Peter Little, who had in early expense of Peter Little, who had in early lite repaired clocks and watches, but who had for some years represented a Maryland district in the House. One day he had the termerity to move to amend a resolution by John Randolph on the subject of military claims. Mr. Randolph rose up after the amendment had been offered, and drawing his from his fob, asked the honorable Peter what clock it was. He told him. "Sir." his from his for, asked the honorable feter what o'clock it was. He told him. "Sir," replied the orator, "you can mend my watch, but not my motions. You under stand tictics, but not factics!"

### Delightful Sport.

The usual rush took piace Wednesda, night between the freshman and soph more classes of Yale college. It lasted about more classes of Yale college. It lasted about four or five minutes, and was won by the freshmen. The sophomores, who at-tempted to epjoy the inalienable right of sit-tingon the campus fence, found that some-body had put tar on the fence while they were absent attending to the rush. The freshmen did not try to sit on the fence, and it is supposed that some of them know how the far came there. Some of the trousers of the sophomores show that the material has adhesive qualities.

men than that of all others since Curtin lef the governor's chair. Lieutenant Governor Black promises if elected governor to do all that lies in his elected governor to do all that lies in his power to restore the normal relations of capi-tal and labor. What have workingmen to expect of Beaver or his party? They have both been weighed and found wanting. Then it follows that they should not be guilty of the supreme folly, amounting to a crime, of throwing away their votes on third party candidates put up for the sole purpose of de-teating the Democracy. eating the Democracy.

### Knights Templar and Odd Fellows

The postponed parade of Knights Templar in St. Louis took place Thursday evening, and was 3½ miles in length, and made a beautiful appearance. In the grand en-campiment on Wednésday the report of the committee on jurisprudence was read and placed upon the minutes. Several of the amendments to the constitution submitted were defeated, among them the propo-sitions to abolish parades and to make grand encampments purely business meetings. Thursday morning Sir Knight Charles Reome, of New York city, right eminent grand master, and Sir Knight John P. S. Gobin, of Lebanon, Pa., was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the former's promotion. Sir Knight Hugh Me-Curdy, of Corunna, Michigan, was made grand generalissimo; Sir Knight Warren Larue Thomas, of Louisville, grand captain general ; Sir Knight R. R. Lloyd, of San Stodard, of Texas, junior warden ; Sir Knight H. W. Lyons, of Connecticut, grand treasurer, and Sir Knight M. B. Isaacs, of Wissurer, and Sir Knight W. B. Isaacs, of Wissurer, and servering Grand Lodge of Odd Fell wooking permitting lodges to omit their wooking meetings when they occur on lega-and generally recognized holidays. The grand lodge refused to make any change in the law regarding dismissai certificates, and report at the next session a badge, to be worn in state grand bodies and lodges and encamp-ments. After a lengthy discussion of the subject it was recommitted, with instructions to report to confine the changes to grand lodges and grand encampments. The postponed parade of Knights Templa n St. Louis took place Thursday evening

### Traps for Wild Animals

There are now on exhibition in the window of A. C. Kepler's store some large traps, the like of which are soldom seen in Lancaster. They are for catching bear, beaver, otter and deor. The bear trap is very large and heavy. Mr. Kepler, as every one knows, is a great hunter, and the traps are for his own use.

### Heard in a Newspaper Office

Editor-Mr. Gatherum, we would prefer to have you state that an old and respected citi-zen has passed away, instead of writing of the "translation of an antiquated chestnut." chestnuts are not popular in this

atally a few hours later Bishop Shanahan was born in Susquehann ounty, Pa., in 1850, and made his classical course at St. Joseph's college, and his theo logical course at the St. Charles, Philadel phia. He was ordained July 12, 1857; made president of the preparatory seminary, Phila delphia; held it for ten years, when he wa consecrated bishop of Harrisburg, together with Bishop O'Hara, of Scranton, and in stalled in the cathedral in this city Septem ber 4, 1868. He leaves one brother and one sister, the former, Rev. John Shanahan, be ing pastor of one of the largest churches in Philadelphia.

# FRED BRYANT'S STRANGE ACTIONS.

He is Seized With Temporary Aberration Mind in Williamsport and Astouishes an Audience. Fred Bryant, formerly of Bryant & Hoey the musical team, who is the only rival o evy, the cornetist, is traveling with Lester Allen's minstrels. He is interlocutor and appears with a musical team. Last evening the show was in Williamsport. During the finale in the first part, he was seized with finale in the first part, he was seized with temporary aberration. He stepped to the front of the stage and proclaimed to the andience that he was Edison, the inventor of the electric light. Then he talked so wildly that he scared the whole company and part of the andience, and the curtain had to be rung down. Policemen were sent for and he was finally quieted down so that he appeared later on with the musical kings and gave a very fine exhibition on the cornet. He then explained that he was seized with

very line exhibition on the cornet. He then explained that he was seized with a very peculiar feeling in his head and could not remember what he said. He apolo-gized to the audience and said he would try and go through with his part. The affair broke the whole troupe up, however, every-thing was cut and things didn't move along as smoothly as before. Mr. Lester said he couldn't account for it, as it had never hapcouldn't account for it, as it had never hap pened before.

pened before. Several years ago Mr. Bryant came to this city with his old partner. While drinking he imagined that he was being cheated by the managemnt. He refused to accompany the troupe when they leit town but remained here for several days, after which he re-joined them and all was well. Bryant is a very clever fellow and a popular artist.

# Lancaster Has a Good One.

From the Philadelphia Times. Bishop M. A. DeWolf Howe, of the Pro stant Episcopal Diocese of Central Pennsyl vania, has appealed to the citizens of Reading to establish a home for friendless children in to establish a nome for irrendless children in that city. There is room for such an institu-tion in Berks county, with its 123,000 inhab-itants, for the bishop reports his knowledge of at least seventeen children in Reading who need to be provided for, and there are doubt-less more of whom he knows nothing. But a home for friendless children at Reading would be more certain of success if the four wealthy counties of Lancaster, Lebanon, Le-bigh and Schuytkill were in vited to co-operate high and Schuylkill were invited to co-operate with Berks county in establishing it and thus extending the area of its usefulness over the live counties named.

## Pay sour School Tax.

Pay your School Tax. The finance committee of the school board have elected John Hege, jr., of the Fourth ward, collector of the delinquent school tax. It is the intention of Mr. Hege to call on all tenants and single men for the amount of tax assessed against them and he will insist on their paying the same. The law requires that it should be collected and there is no reason why the same should not be paid. Under the law the collector can take the body of the delinquent for the tax. It is probable that a test case will be made by the new collector. There is about \$5,000 assessed against tenants and single men and of that amount only \$50 has been collected the past few years.

though a reader of the New Era, I was impressed with the false position in which placed Candidate Black in his letter of ac septance. It would be well for editors and especially those of the New Erg, to bear in mind that many readers think for themselves and when they see such statements, inten tionally false, by the withholding of part of the truth, they weaken their own influence and such actions will always react ingloriously upon themselves and the party. One incident occurs to me just now, which illustrates this point. A few weeks ago, in West Earl, a father was reading the New Era in which an editorial article, unjust in its conclusions, ap peared. The parent commented somewhat upon it to his son, also a voter, and the result was that there will at any rate be two Republican votes less in that ownship this fall. Thinking people are not slow to act for them selves and it will always pay those who con duct public journals to be at least fair in them

treatment of men and measures. к.

### Their Fifth Appearance

Last evening Bennett & Moulton's oper company appeared in the opera house for the fifth time this week. The audience was the first time this week. The addience was again very large, as the lower part of the house had been nearly all sold before the doors opened. The charming opera, the "Chimes of Normany," was given in a satis-factory manner. Miss King seems to be suffering from a cold and her singing as *Serpolette* was not as good as it would proba-bly have otherwise been. Charles A. Bige-low was given the observator of *Guanard*, the

bly have otherwise been. Charles A. Bige-low was given the character of Gaspard, the miser, to look after, and he sang and acted very well. Miss Edith Barton appeared as Germaine, Mr. Ricketts as Henri, the mar-quis, and Mr. Nordine as Jean, the fisherman. They all did cleverly. This evening the company will sing " The Mikado." This opera seems to be the most popular given here. Last evening every seat except those in the galiery had been sold for to-night's performance. The engagement of the company will terminate to-morrow evening when " The Mascotte " will be given. given.

# Pattison's Good Judicial Appointments. From the Philadelphia Press, Rep.

Governor Pattison has been quite fortunate in the four judicial appointments he has made. The first was that of Judge Mehard, of Mercer, named to succeed Judge McDer-mitt, who died in office. Judge Mehard so well maintained himself during nearly a year on the bench that he was elected by the peo-ple at the succeeding election in November, 1884, although the county is strongly Repub-lican. He next appointed Adam Hoy, of Bellefonte, to a vacancy in the new Centre-Huntingdon district, made by the resignation of Judge Orvis. The new judge was a Dem-ocrat, but the district elected a Republican at the election in 1884, the Republican majority of Huntingdon being too much for the Demo-cratic majority of Centre. The next appoint-ment was that of Judge Magee, to succeed Judge Kirkpatrick, of Allegheny, removed, and then followed the appointment of Judge Gordon in this eity to the vacancy left by the death of Judge Yerkes. made. The first was that of Judge Mehard,

Reformed Church Celebration at White From the Littitz Record,

The services in connection with the looth nniversary celebration at White Oak Re formed church, are as follows : On Saturday Sept. 25, at 2 p. m., services in the German Sept. 25, at 2 p. m., services in the German language ; in the evening at 7 in the English. On Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in both languages. In the atternoon a missionary meeting will be held ; addresses in both languages on both home and foreign missions. In the evening at 7 the historical sermon will be preached. Dr. Thomas G. Apple, president of Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster ; Rev. D. W. Gerhard, of New Holland ; Rev. Warren Johnson, of Manheim, and others are expected to be present and assist in the services.

ounty committee of Lebanon, is in the city

# to-day. W. F. Shepherd, Democratic candidate for Congress, and Maiachi Watson, Democratic nominee for senator, both of Schuylkill, are in the city this afternoon.

Divorced and Remarried in Twenty Days. There is a history connected with marriage license No. 800 issued by the clerk of orphans' court's few days ago and to which the clergyman's return was filled on Thursday. On August 30 the court decreed a divorce to Margaret Rittenhouse, from her husband, Isaac Rittenhouse, on the ground of crue Isaac Rittenhouse, on the ground of crueil treatment. A few days after that his counsel went before the court and presented an affi-davit showing that his wife had lived with him up to the hour the divorce was decreed, and denied ever having illtreated her. The court granted a rule to show cause why the divorce should not he sate adda. This rule

### **Opening** of the Skating Rinks.

The skating rinks of this city opened evening for the fall and winter season. There seems to be considerable rivalry between the rink in Mænnerchor hall and the one on rink in Miennerchor hail and the one on West King street and last evening each had a band playing in Centre Square at the same time. About three hundred persons were at the Lancaster rink. Skating was kept up until 10 o'clock and dancing followed. To-morrow afternoon a matinee will be given when the ladies will each receive a present. morrow alternoon a matheee will be given when the ladies will each receive a present. In the evening the full Liberty band will be present. At the Mænnerchor rink there was also a large crowd. There was music by the rink band and Grosh's orchestra. The skating stopped at 10 o'clock and dancing followed. The rink will be open every Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Saturday evenings.

## Watch for Saturday's INTELLIGENCER. It will be the best paper ever printed in this

### Sales of Real Estate

Jacob M. Will has purchased at public sale from Isaac S. Witman, a tract of land con-taining 30 acres and 57 perches, with improvements, at White Oak Mills, Penn township,

A store house, dwelling and lot of ground, on North Prussian street, Manheim, the property of Benj. B. Brandt, deceased, was sold at public sale to John Baimer for \$3,970. The property of George Steiger, deceased, near Brunnerville, was sold at public sale on Saturday to John Eby for \$2,000.

them are the suits of the New Holland turn-pike company against the Farmers' Mutual Insurances company of Lancaster county, to recover the policy on Binkley's bridge; Thos, J. Davis, ex-district attorney, against the county of Lancaster, to recover fees alleged to be due, and Maria E. Bell against the Pennsylvania railroad for damages for the accidental killing of her husband. headquarters, on the third floor of Kepler's postoffice building, Saturday, Sept. 25th, 1886, from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m., when and where taxes may be paid by those desirous to make maximum. payments.

### In Quarter Sessions Court.

The court heard cases in the quarter see

sions court this morning. In the case of commonwealth vs. D. Rapp, convicted of larceny some months ago, the court granted the defendant a new trial.

Mahlon Bickham, of Cærnarvon, this county, and Miss Ellen Walton, of Colmer, Chester county, were married Thursday by Alderman Denhard.

She Will Be the Patrone BERLIN, Sept. 24.-The Crown Princess of Prussia has decided to become the patro

American governesses.

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winds becoming variable.

town.

ness of the Berlin association of British and

Frenchmen Expelled From Metz.

METZ, Sept. 24.-Three Frenchmen were expelled from Metz yesterday on suspicion

of their being spies in the employ of the French military service,

150 Mill Weavers Strike.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Sept. 24.-About 150 of the border mill weavers struck to-day

because of the small wages earned and the

BERLIN, Sept. 24 .- Three hundred house

have been destroyed by fire in a village near

Lemberg. Further particulars are lacking.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

TAPPED FROM THE WIRES.

The Galatea and Mayflower did notrace to

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Important Cases for Trial. The trial list for the common pleas courts

for the weeks beginning October 4 and 11,

arrangements for a grand parade of his police

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contain a number of important cases, i them are the suits of the New Holland

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 24 .- For

stationary temperature, easterly

Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, and Delaware fair weather,

Three Hundred Houses Burned

Suspected of Murdering a Family. Sr. Louis, Mo., Sept. 24.-P. F. Wallace railroad man, was arrested here last night on suspicion of killing the Logan family, near Cuba, Mo. He was followed and pointed out to an officer. He stopped a train near the scene of the murder and came to St.

# Louis. He denies the allegations agains

ured.

Two Appointments by the President, WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 24.—The president to-day announced the appointment of Douglas Tyler, of Virginia, to be principal clerk on private land claim in the general iand office and Thomas F. Pettus, of Minda-sippi, to be consul of the United States at Ning Po, China.

side, the workmen on the other open

were not informed in time to get out o harm's way. A fearful explosion occurred

killing many of the laborers, the number s

yet unknown. Many others were badly in-

### A Young Bride Kills Herself.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 24.-Mrs. C. A. Rudolph, residing on Linden avenue exte shot herself four times in the breast last night. She died to-day. She was 23 years old, and had been married only six w No cause can be assigned for the deed.

A Raid on Moonlighters, DUBLIN, Sept. 24 .-- Last night the Kerry police surprised a number of Moonlighters who were committing depredations at a place called Feale Bridge, 12 miles from Kerry Head. One of the moonlighters was sho dead and six others captured. The news the arrests and shooting has caused enormous excitement in the district.

Three Soldiers Killed in a Railroad Wreck. BERLIN, Sept. 24 .- A train filled with soldiers returning from Strasburg and other points in Alsace, who had completed their three terms of service, collided violently this morning with another train which was standing in the Berlin depot. Three soldiers were killed and twenty wounded. The accident was caused by a misplaced switch.

day. Russia has withdrawn all its money de-posit from Sofia. Lord Saliabury has gone to his villa near Dreppe, France, for a brief vacation. Davidson & Hay's wholesale grocery house in Toronto, Canada, was destroyed by fire in toronto. Loss \$130,000 ; insurance \$80,-Will Not Make Congressio BUBLINGTON, Ia., Sept. 24.—The Knights of Labor of lows, have decided not to name independent candidates for Congress, but to support in each district the Republican or this morning. Loss \$130,000 ; insurance \$80, 000. The cricket match between the Philadel-phia eleven and the English gentlemen was resumed this morning on the Nicetown Democratic nominee, according as one or the other is favorable to their cause.

A German Swindler Captured. HAMBURG, Sept. 24.—The principal me ber of a company of German swindlers arrested here yesterday by London de rives. The amount of the funds perpete the swindlers accords 1.500,000 frame by these swindlers exceeds 1,500,000

## Earthquake Shocks In Iows.

Earthquake shocks in Iowa, PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 24.—A dispatch from Winfield, Iowa, to the Journal, states that five distinct earthquake shocks were fait of that place last night about 11 o'clock. Me special damage was done, but considerable alarm was felt. alarm was felt.

# The List of Fallares. NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—There were 107 and ures throughout the United States and During reported during the past serven days in the pared with a total of 155 last week and 176 the reek previous to the last.

Two New Postmatters. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 24.-The lowing named fourth-class postmation a appointed to-day. Pennsylvania: J. Knight, Clarke; H. Merkle, Monsiem

Milton Swope and Benj. F. Hastings, the tax collectors for the different wards of the city of Lancaster, will sit at the Democratic

The " Dandy" Mayor's Parade Postpo Mayor Smith, of Philadelphia, had made

arrangements for a grand parade of his police force and representatives of policemen of all the leading cities in November. This morn-ing Chief Smith received a letter from the dandy mayor, which states that "owing to official contingencies which have arisen, it has been deemed proper to indefinitely post-pone the parade."

Married in Reading.

Attend to Your Taxes

court granted a rule to show cause why the divorce should not be set aside. This rule was on this week's argument list but was continued. The parties have saved the court the trouble of any further argument for the above numbered license was issued to Isaac Rittenhouse, and the couple were remarried by Rev. Houpt. May there second venture be a happy one.

# a happy one.