The Lancaster Intelligencer.

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TWO TERRIBLY SCALDED

BY A CYLINDER EXPLOSION IN OTTO'S COVERLET FACTORY.

A Shock That Created Great Alarm in the Vicinity of Its Occurrence—Frank Kuhns and Miss Josephine Pfiester Dreadfully Scalded in the Accident.

A very serious accident occurred at the coverlet factory of Peter Otto, on Mulberry street, between Vine and West King streets, Thursday evening. The building in which the factory is located, is a fine, large, four story brick structure, almost new. In the southeastern corner of the room on the first floor there are eight large steam cylinders, which revolve upon frames and are in a row a few inches apart. These cylinders are made of heavy sheet iron and, being kept filled with steam, are used for drying goods, which are run over them. They are twelve feet long and two feet in diameter.

About five o'clock in the evening, Josephine Pfiester, a girl employed in the factory, was working at the cylinder nearest to the southern end of the building, when she noticed steam escaping from about the middle of the cylinder. She quickly notified Frank Kuhns, who was working near by. He ran over to the cylinder and was about turning the steam off at a stop near the west end of the cylinder, when a terrible explosion occurred. The cylinder burst and was torn open its whole length. About two feet of it was completely torn from the eastern end. The frame work on which the cylinder revolved was badly wrecked and pieces of cast iron from it were sent with great force against the southern wall of the building. The entire cylinder was blown from its place and against the wall.

TERRIBLY SCALDED.

At the place where Kuhns was standing when the accident occurred there is a heavy iron post which is used as a support of the building. Kuhns was protected by this and was not touched by any part of the bursted cylinder or other pieces of iron. The man was terribly scalded, however; the steam and water covered him from head to foot and his whole body was scalded. The girl was standing at the eastern end of the cylinder, when the explosion took place. She also escaped being struck by the cylinder, but her lower limbs as well as other parts of her body were frightfully scalded. The injured persons were taken into Mr. Otto's house where they were attended by Drs. McCormick and Netcher. The girl was afterwards removed to home of her father 643 South Queen street. Kuhns remains at the house of Mr. Otto. It was feared last night that his injuries might prove very serious. In addition to the scalding, he had experienced a terrible shock from the explosion, but during the night a reaction took place, and he recovered somewhat from this. Although his injuries are very bad, he will recover. To-day he was able to converse with those around him about the accident. The injuries of the girl, who is 11 years of age, are bad enough but not as extensive as those to Kuhns. The latter is an unmarried man and boards at 258 West Strawberry street.

HOW THE ACCIDENT HAPPENED.

How the accident occurred it is impossible to tell exactly, as no more steam was being used at the time than was customary. The cylinders were purchased in Camden, N. J., second-handed, about six months ago, and they are not in use every day during the week. Cylinders of this kind must be kept in good repair, for the least little vent in them will cause an explosion. These had been repaired several times recently, and the hole, from which the steam was first discovered escaping yesterday, must have been newly made or so small as not to attract attention at once. It is believed to have started at the seam in the cylinder, as the rivets were all torn out.

The damage to the building is not great. Several window panes were broken and the walls scratched. The force of the steam was so great that it raised a large door in the second story, but did not injure it. Although but one of the cylinders is broken, the others have been affected by the accident. As the frame work is also badly wrecked extensive repairs will have to be made before the cylinders can again be used.

"BONNIE SWEET BESSIE."

The Maid of the Zoo a Loving and Playful Little Baby Bear.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin.

Quite a number of new and rare animals have been added to the collection at the Zoological Garden lately. The most interesting and entertaining of all the animals is a very old-fashioned little bear. It's a girl bear, and the keepers have dubbed her with the pleasant title of "Bonnie Sweet Bessie." This dear little bear is about two feet long, very plump, and waddles around in the droliest manner possible. It is the cream of good nature, and wouldn't harm an ant.

When Bessie first came to the Zoo, she seemed all broken up. Full of bear instinct, she is fond of hugging, and, like some types of humanity of the same gender, she has a poor idea of the use of living, unless it is either to hug or to be hugged. Bessie is a very affectionate baby bear. She is fond of her thumb, a trait that indicates that she has not been long separated from her mamma.

The antecedents of Bessie are very interesting. A family living in the mountainous districts in the interior of the state were absent from their home one day, and on returning found their children and Bessie all playing together in a heap on the floor. Bessie was wonderfully taken with her surroundings, and showed herself quite at home. The belief is that the cub wandered from its mother and is not over its suckling days yet. The family into whose home it came could not keep it, and so Bessie has been landed in a cold, harsh cage at the Zoo. They feed Bessie on Vienna bread at the Zoo, but Bessie is much fonder of sucking her thumb and wagging her little fuzzy tail. When she sucks her thumb she makes the most peculiar humming noise. This droll specimen has good ground work for education. It could be nursed and fed on warm milk until it is old enough to eat bread and be taught all manner of comical thing if Zoo keepers will have an eye on it. This little baby bear, if some one would undertake to train it and teach it tricks and take real good care of it, could be made a great attraction, particularly to children. If they don't do this, then Bessie will grow up into old days uncouth, ugly, harsh, and unloving, just the same as all the other bears that have gazed upon an interested public at the Zoo.

Beaver's Geography of Pennsylvania.

From the Philadelphia Times.

General James A. Beaver is engaged in revising the geography of Pennsylvania for the campaign. The new Pennsylvania will include all the Southern states in which the votes that are not cast are not counted, even if it is the colored brother who does not cast them. It will also include all the custom houses in the United States, thus making the tariff a state issue. A big black spot on the Beaver map of Pennsylvania will be called Hominy hill, the home of Attorney General Garland, and another smaller spot will be the private office of the Honorable Eugene Higgins. It would not be easy to see how the Beaver map of Pennsylvania could be drawn without making the state include the whole United States, were it not for the facts that there are no discriminating railroads or company stores in it, and that neither the Seventh ward of Philadelphia, the colored district of Dauphin county, the residence of Prohibition Candidate John M. Palmer, or any real Prohibition party, besides the Republican party, can be found therein. As all these things are in the United States, the inference is that General Beaver has been and gone and made a queer sort of Pennsylvania of his own.

Among the Dudes.

Instead of "Much obliged," "Thanks," or "Thanks awfully much," the Anglo-dudes of New York now say, "Beholden," or "Very much beholden to you."

The story comes from Boston of a dude who, having been asked to say grace at a formal spread at which he took a leading part, bowed his head slightly, languidly, lowered his eyelids, and murmured "Oh, Lord, thanks—awfully!"

NEWS FROM ELIZABETHTOWN.

Arrests Following Upon the Maytown Fights. The Alleged Earthquake Only a Creature of the Imagination—Borough Briefs.

ELIZABETHTOWN, Oct. 1.—The balloon ascension on Saturday in Maytown gave rise to numerous fights. Nothing much was thought of the rows until yesterday, when Constable Wittick, of Columbia, with a deputy, put in their appearance here, and arrested seven of our young men for felonious assault. They were Messrs. Bishop, Howard Breneman, Frank Garber, Levi Ebersole, Abraham Hoffer, Henry Hess, and William Shirk. The bail was fixed at $500 each, which was procured in a short time. The prosecutor was a colored man who was shot in the ankle.

The hearing will take place at 4 p. m. today, in Columbia, before 'Squire Samuel Evans. There is an impression that it is a scheme to scare these young men to pay costs.

Yesterday morning, the marriage bells rang at the residence of Mr. William F. Hamilton, near this place. Mr. James Miles, a prominent young man of Elizabethtown, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony, to Miss Fahny, the estimable daughter of Mr. William Hamilton. They left on the afternoon train for an extended tour.

Cards are also out, announcing the marriage of Mr. J. G. Hoffman, to Miss Ella Ober, both of this place, the time being Thursday, October 7.

No Earthquake, as Reported.

On Thursday evening there appeared in the INTELLIGENCER, and all Lancaster papers, also in the Philadelphia *Record*, a special dispatch, stating that two shocks of earthquakes were felt here at 11 p. m., Wednesday night and that buildings swayed to and fro, etc. This is altogether without foundation, as there was nothing of the kind here or any where else in this section. No person spoke of it on Thursday, and people knew nothing of it until noticed in the papers. The writer of the article is unknown by your correspondent; but whoever he is, he must be suffering with some extraordinary illusion, it must have been a stray bolt from Charleston and struck the house of the imaginative writer.

Borough Notes.

The John M. Good Post 502, G. A. R., of this place, have engaged new quarters for their meeting room, on South Market street. They will move there in a few days; the room was painted and beautifully papered by our artist, Mr. William Miller.

Mr. J. E. Killian, who has been engaged in the produce business for the past twenty years here, a few days ago, disposed of his business, to Mr. J. N. Witmer, of this place, who took charge of it on Wednesday.

To-morrow evening the campaign will be opened in the Square, when our people will have the pleasure to harken to the reverberating echoes on Temperance by Mr. Louis Beauchamp, of Ohio, and other speakers. The subject of Democracy would be far more preferable.

To-morrow Keller & Alwine will sell at their stockyards one hundred and fifty head of cattle. Over 600 head of cattle have been received here during September. This is a great cattle market.

Mr. John Kaylor and wife, who have resided here for many years, were this morning taken to the Lancaster hospital. Mr. K. is an aged man and some time ago lost his reason. They were poor, and will have proper treatment there.

Mr. S. E. Rheem, of Holton, Kansas, formerly of this place, has just been nominated for the legislature by the Republican party, which are in the majority in Jackson county.

Miss Ida M. Killian, of Lancaster, is at present visiting her home and her many friends.

Mr. Abraham Ober, of Fredericksburg, Ohio, is at present rusticating with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. E. W. Flowers and daughter Maggie, are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Is It a Case of Cooper's Cunning?

From the Pottsville Chronicle.

The lot of Chairman Tom Cooper, during the present campaign, is not a happy one. He seems to have poor luck in smoothing out the internal dissensions in the party. The other day he wrote a letter to the warring factions in the Sixth congressional district, urging them to settle their difficulties, but received a sharp reply from the Chester county committee advising him to mind his own business and leave that county alone. A few days ago one of his campaign slips was sent to the Lancaster *Inquirer*, a strong Republican organ in the very Gibraltar of Republicanism. The purport of the slip was that prohibition was a failure and that high license was the only remedy for intemperance. For a season the *Inquirer* man thought he had got hold of one of Hensel's campaign slips, but a thorough investigation satisfied him that it unquestionably came from Republican headquarters. Then the *Inquirer* man began to swear, and he not only declined to publish the slip, but warned the chairman, through the columns of his paper, that he was turning tail on the Republican platform and such doctrine as he avowed would not be accepted by the Lancaster Republicans. This little breeze between the state chairman and the Lancaster editor serves to illustrate the plan of campaign. While Cooper in the east is sending out campaign slips claiming that Prohibition has proved a failure wherever it has been tried, General Beaver in the western part of the state, is endeavoring to prove that the people don't need any better Prohibition party than the one whose candidate he is. Unsophisticated people might be led to infer that there was a serious difference of opinion between the chairman and his candidate; but the initiated will understand that it is only a piece of Cooper's strategy to satisfy the saloon element and at the same time hold the Prohibition Republicans. He is "devilish sly," Tom Cooper is; and the chances are ten to one that the rumpus with the Lancaster editor was all understood before hand, and will be used to convince the whisky men of the real intentions of the Republican leaders.

RETURNED FROM MINNESOTA.

Mr. J. C. Anderson Brings Home Some Specimens of His Farm in That State.

Mr. J. C. Anderson, 430 South Queen street, for thirty years overseer in No. 3 cotton mill has returned from a month's visit to his farm at Zumbrota, Goodhue county, Minnesota. Mr. Anderson owns a farm of 187½ acres, one of the finest in the state, farmed by his son Morrill Anderson. He reports the crops in excellent condition, raises wheat, oats, barley, corn, potatoes, hay, runs a dairy, milks 17 cows, has over 50 head of horned cattle, 10 horses and 20 hogs. Mr. Anderson brought home with him and left at the INTELLIGENCER office specimens of the wheat, barley and oats raised on his farm; also a potato weighing two pounds, and a sample of soil, a dark rich loam.

This farm is close to the thriving town of Zumbrota, which is connected with the Chicago & Northwestern and the Milwaukee & St. Paul railroads, affording a good market. At this place there are large grain elevators; this summer Mr. Anderson built a large barn on the Lancaster county, style costing nearly $2,000. He gets 23 cents a pound, year round, for butter. He also visited St. Paul and Minneapolis, the latter place being about 50 miles from his farm.

It Was His Father.

From the Detroit Free Press.

"Young man!" shouted the retail tobacconist to his clerk, "didn't I caution you to keep your eyes peeled for plugged silver coins?" "Yes, sir." "Well, here's a plugged half dollar which you must have taken in this afternoon while I was out." "Yes, sir; I know I did." "You knew it was plugged and yet you accepted it?" "Yes, sir. I hadn't the moral courage to refuse." "Oh, you hadn't? Well, on Saturday night you can take your pay and go. I don't want a boy here who will let a scoundrel impose on him in that fashion. Would you know the despicable villain again?" "Oh, yes, sir; I know him well." "Who was it?" "Your father!"

Col. Jamison and Party.

Col. B. K. Jamison, of Philadelphia, and a party of invited guests will start this morning on a ten days trip in the colonel's coach, the Rambler. The destination is Gettysburg, and the route thither passes through Reading, Lancaster and York. The guests are Gen. Latta, Thomas Potter, Dr. Bedloe, Joseph N. Ashmead, Wm. S. Priest, of London, and J. B. Holgate.

JANITOR TITUS' TRIAL.

THE EVIDENCE AS TO THE MURDER OF TILLIE SMITH.

He Becomes Sick Through the Nervous Excitement Under Which He Labors—Evidence That He Contemplates Either Suicide or a Daring Escape.

Wednesday night, at Belvidere, N. J., Janitor Titus, the alleged murderer of Tillie Smith, the domestic at the Centenary collegiate institute at Hackettstown, last April, called for a physician, and Sheriff Van Campen summoned Dr. Lefferts, the county and jail physician. Dr. Lefferts found the prisoner suffering from a severe nervous attack, caused by the mental strain under which he has been laboring since the girl was murdered. As soon as the court opened Thursday morning, Lawyer Beasley representing the prisoner, after telling of Titus' illness demanded as his right under the law the option of calling any physician he wanted. Counsel claimed that Sheriff Van Campen had refused Titus medical assistance unless rendered by County Physician Lefferts. Chief Justice Beasley said the sheriff had exceeded his authority, and ordered that the physician or physicians selected by the prisoner should be allowed to attend him at any and all times.

Estella Stacker, a chambermaid at the institute, testified that on the morning after the discovery of the body she saw Titus and said to him, "That was a terrible thing which happened last night," when he replied, "It beats all."

Charles L. Munnich was next sworn, and testified that he was a drummer for his father, a boot and shoe manufacturer of Port Jervis, N. Y. He reached Hackettstown on business early on the night Tillie Smith was murdered. He went to the show at Shields' hall that night. He spoke to Annie Van Sickels on the street at the close of the show. She introduced him to Agnes Wright and the latter introduced him—opposite the Methodist church—to Tillie Smith.

The court adjourned before Munnich had finished his testimony.

After Titus had complained of feeling unwell in court Thursday he asked to be permitted to visit a closet. An officer who had been "posted" on Titus' conduct in the morning, it is said, accompanied the prisoner to the room, and accidentily saw a bundle beneath the back part of his vest and the upper part of his trousers. The officer, without saying anything to Titus, escorted him back to the court room, and immediately after the evening adjournment told the sheriff to search the prisoner when he arrived at his cell. The search was made, and to the astonishment of the sheriff and a few persons who were taken into his confidence, a rope with a noose attached, being doubled and made from window-sash cord, was found concealed beneath the parts of the clothing mentioned.

Another surprise followed by the sheriff finding two bottles of suspicious looking stuff secreted in Titus' cell. These bottles had not been handed Titus by any one connected with the prison, nor by the jail physician. The Sheriff at once sent for Constable Creveling, of Phillipsburg, who was in town and employed him to remain with Titus over night.

Titus came in court Thursday morning, however, looking bright and cheerful, and smiled as his wife and counsel approached him.

The Real Estate Market.

Henry Shubert, auctioneer and real estate agent, sold at public sale Thursday evening at the Leopard hotel the following property belonging to the estate of Rev. W. T. Gerhart, deceased. Situated on the north side of East Orange street between North Queen and Duke streets, No. 31, to Abram Bard for $4,500; also the property situated on the east side of South Pine street No. 533, to W. A. Wilson, esq., for $900.

John Rebman, auctioneer, on Thursday offered at public sale the farm of John Hertzler, situated in Rapho township, containing 180 acres. It was withdrawn at $180 per acre.

Samuel Hess, auctioneer, sold at public sale on Thursday, for H. H. Miller, a farm situated in Conestoga township, containing 91 acres and 7 perches, with improvements, to Hiram Warfel for $200 per acre. The amount realized for the farm was $20,940.

Mr. Isaac Witmer's property, situate at the Manheim & Mt. Hope railroad, Penn, was sold at public sale to Jacob Will, for $2,802.

Wm. Gehret sold his residence in East Ephrata to Levi Landis, of near Springville, for $1,850.

The farm of Leah Wechter, deceased, consisting of 85 acres and 77 perches in Clay township, was sold to Samuel W. Miller and Israel M. Eberly, at $103 per acre.

E. R. Brown, of Stevens, sold his store and hotel property to Mr. Donnaugh, of Myerstown, for $8,500, at private sale.

The farm of Abram Huber, deceased, consisting of 75 acres, southwest of Lititz, was sold to H. H. Huber at $164.00 an acre. Three years ago $225 an acre was offered and a year ago $220 was offered.

John F. Getz, Akron, sold his property to C. W. Zwally for $2,020.

Complimentary to a Local Writer.

Our townsman, Charles MacNay, C. E., this morning received a complimentary letter from Mr. Marshall Stevens, provisional manager of the Manchester Ship Canal company, England, to whom he is unknown, asking for a copy of the Lancaster INTELLIGENCER containing Mr. MacNay's history of railroads which he had by chance seen in Manchester. Mr. Stevens sends Mr. MacNay in exchange an interesting paper on "canals" by himself, which was read a few weeks ago before the "British association" at Birmingham; and also a set of pamphlets on the "Manchester Ship Canal scheme."

The Planter's Child.

The audience that greeted "The Planter's Child," was again large last night. It was played with Vic. Leonzo, as *Cupid*, a darkey. The gentlemen acted well, introducing numerous songs, dances, &c. H. Leonzo appeared as *Bill Gleason*, a horse thief and *White Buffalo* an Indian. The whole company, including the great performing dogs, did well. This evening "Back From the Dead," will be played.

To Convene in Raleigh, N. C.

The convention to be held in Raleigh, N. C., on October 26 of the adopted citizens of North Carolina, promises to be a most successful gathering. In the list of those calling the convention are the names of P. S. Reist, J. R. Bricker, Johnson Miller, Chas. Seaber, Henry Seaber, Samuel Seaber, H. E. Sturges, A. Reist J. G. Zook, C. N. Derr, J. O. Brobst P. J. Roebuck, Lititz, and Henry Miller, Manheim.

Special Session of Court.

Court will meet to-morrow afternoon at 1 o'clock for the naturalization of citizens and the transaction of current business. The assessors of the several wards of the city have been cited to appear in court to show cause why they have omitted names of certain voters from the list. It will be the last opportunity for naturalization, available for the coming election.

Officers Elected.

Lancaster Lodge, No. 67, I. O. O. F., on Thursday evening elected the following officers for the ensuing term: James P. Twining, noble grand; Ira H. Harman, vice grand; Daniel S. Mearig, assistant secretary; Maj. A. C. Reinoehl, trustee.

This lodge deemed it inexpedient to send a representative to the grand lodge.

Returned to Court.

George Kirk, charged with assault and battery and surety of the peace, and Sarah Burke and Elizabeth Kirk, charged with surety of the peace, (Ella Kirk being the prosecutor in all the cases) each gave bail last evening before Alderman Deen to answer the complaints at court.

George Kirk brings a counter complaint of surety of the peace against his wife Ella Kirk, who he says threatened to poison him. Sarah Burke also makes a similar complaint against Ella Burke. The cases will be heard by Alderman McGlinn to-night.

Two Lodgers.

Two lodgers, the only inmates of the station house, were discharged this morning by the mayor.

IN THE POLITICAL WORLD.

Norman Hall, Formerly of Marietta, Named For Congress in the 26th District.

The Democratic congressional conference for the Twenty-sixth district met in Mercer on Thursday night, and on the fourth ballot nominated Norman Hall, of Sharon. Mr. Hall is a native of Lycoming county and was in the iron business at Marietta, this county, from 1851 to 1862. Since that time he has been engaged in the same business at Sharon. He has never been prominent in politics, and is a highly respected citizen.

Democratic Nominations in Philadelphia.

The Philadelphia Democratic conventions were held on Thursday. The judicial convention unanimously nominated Judge Gordon and endorsed the Republican convention's nominations of Judges Allison and Peirce. The district attorney convention endorsed District Attorney George S. Graham for re-election. Charles Benton was nominated for clerk of the court of quarter sessions and Dr. William B. Trites for coroner. Michael J. Ryan was nominated for Congress in the First district, William S. Thomas in the Second and Samuel J. Randall in the Third. William McAleer was nominated for state senator in the Second senatorial district.

Other Congressional Nominees.

XIV New York—W. G. Stahlnecker, Dem.
II New Jersey—Elias S. Reed, Dem.
VIII Missouri—J. M. Cummings, Rep.
XII Missouri—O. H. Pitcher, Rep.
VI Virginia—Joseph B. Page, Kt. Lab.
III New Jersey—William McMahon, Dem.
VII Massachusetts—William Cogswell, Rep.
X Massachusetts—William W. Rice, Rep.
I Louisiana—T. G. Wilkinson, Dem.
XXXIV New York—W. D. Laidlaw, Rep.
III Louisiana—J. G. Davison (colored), Rep.
I Illinois—Daniel Voorhees, Dem.
XXI Ohio—Martin A. Foran, Dem.
XX Ohio—William Dorsey, Dem.
XVIII Ohio—W. H. Phelps, Dem.

The G. O. P. in New York and the Soldier.

From the Chester County Democrat.

To a Republican voter—not a Republican politician—it may seem a little singular that the old veterans in the Soldiers' Home of New York are not only not permitted to "vote as they shot," but are not permitted to vote at all. They are recognized as paupers and paupers are denied the right of the ballot. The Democratic members of the last legislature tried hard to enact a law that would give the ballot to the veterans, but *every Republican member voted against the bill!* One Republican "explained his vote," and the reason he assigned for voting against was because a majority of the voters at the home voted for Governor Hill for governor. There is politics for you—good Republican politics.

LABOR AND CAPITAL.

Important Decision by Western Knights Against Strikes.

The Knights of Labor in the West, and more particularly those in St. Louis, have decided that strikes, like the boycott, must go, and that they shall no longer be recognized as a necessity in the order. While this important decision is not publicly announced, yet the information comes from unquestioned authority. The fact is that some of the Knights consider that this has been one of the greatest obstacles that the order has had to meet. What action in this important movement will be taken in the Richmond convention is yet uncertain. The St. Louis delegates, however, it is understood, are instructed in favor of a law which will dispense entirely with the strike system. Arbitration will hereafter be the policy of the Western Knights in all questions of wages and labor that require adjustment. The St. Louis Knights may ask the Richmond convention for a committee whose special duties will be to investigate and settle all difficulties of this character with suggestions from General Master Workman Powderly.

River Miners' Wages.

Prominent river coal operators interviewed in Pittsburg declared that they will not concede any demand of their miners for an advance in wages, as the market will not justify it. If the men insist upon an increase the mines will be closed down indefinitely. At present nearly 7,000 miners are employed in the river mines.

Grand Lodge of Nailers.

The executive board of the grand lodge of Nailers' Protective association of the United States in Harrisburg sustained the nailers in Bailey's mills in going to work after the puddlers had struck for higher wages. The committee claimed that the nailers were not governed by the action of the puddlers.

Base Ball Briefs.

The games in the League yesterday resulted as follows: At Philadelphia: St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 6; at Washington: Chicago 2, Washington 1; at New York: New York 4, Detroit 3; at Boston: Boston 5, Kansas City 1.

The Association games of yesterday were: At Cincinnati: Cincinnati 15, Athletics 8; at Pittsburg: Pittsburg 12, Brooklyn 0; at St. Louis: St. Louis 3, Mets 2; at Louisville: Baltimore 9, Louisville 3.

Wilkesbarre defeated Scranton yesterday by 12 to 11.

The Brooklyn club had but five hits off Morris yesterday.

President John B. Day, of the New York club, obtained an injunction Thursday restraining John P. Smith, the left-handed pitcher of the Newark club, from joining the Detroit club or any other club except that which President Day may designate. Day claims to have made a personal contract with Smith which is binding for the season of 1887.

The St. Louis club could do very little with Mays, of the Metropolitans, yesterday, and they hit him safely but four times.

Big Roger Connor, first basemen of the New York club, was yesterday presented with a $300 gold watch and chain by his friends because he knocked a ball over the right field fence some time ago, a feat that had never before been accomplished.

West Chester has three ball clubs called the "Arsenics," "Wideawake" and "Neversinks."

Popcorn a Novelty in England.

A St. Louis Baker, Quoted by The Globe-Democrat.

I am going over to England next year to introduce popcorn to the unfortunate natives, who have been brought up to regard corn as food for horses and chickens only. Every English vistor to the Exposition goes wild over popcorn, and declares he never saw it before. So I have taken the contract for the American Exposition in London next spring, and have 5,000 bushels of corn ready to ship.

It has always been supposed that corn wouldn't pop if it got damp, and to try how a sea voyage would affect it, I sent a barrel over to London and wrote the consignees to send it back. It popped nicely.

He Had Had Similar Experiences.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

During a thunder storm recently in a town up in New York state a man hurrying to shelter was knocked senseless by a flash of lightning. He was taken into a hotel, and after he had been labored with for some time he recovered. Struggling to his feet he gazed upon the anxious faces surrounding him and remarked with an air of severity:

"Gentlemen, if order has been restored, we will proceed with the game."

It is unnecessary to mention his profession.

Painful Backsliding.

From the Philadelphia Record.

Candidate Beaver, under the pressure of honest indignation at the attempt of the railroad companies to deprive the people of Centre county of the advantage of competitive traffic, planted himself solidly on the doctrine of the state constitution and favored its enforcement. It is painful to find him disposed to backslide now that he is a candidate for governor.

Street Viewers Adjourn.

The viewers appointed to assess damages caused by the proposed opening of Marshall street, from its present terminus to the city limits, were engaged all of Thursday afternoon in hearing testimony as to the value of property taken by the proposed street. They were unable to examine all the witnesses for want of time and adjourned until next week, when they will finish their labors.

FOR A NEW TRIAL.

THE CHICAGO ANARCHISTS HOPING TO SAVE THEIR NECKS.

How They Look After Their Confinement. Marching in the Same Order as in Their Former Trial—New Evidence on Which They Base Their Hopes.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—At ten o'clock this morning Judge Gray opened the hearing for the new trial in the case of the convicted Anarchists. When they were brought into court expectation ran high as to how the Anarchists would look after their long confinement. Presently the door leading to the jail was thrown open, the rumble of many footsteps sounded, and in came the Anarchists. They marched in precisely the same order as they did during the trial, and the pale face of August Spies was at the head of the procession. Then came Schwab, looking deathly white, followed by Neebe, Parsons, Fischer, Lingg and Engel in the order named. In appearance they were very much altered. All had the characteristic jail pallor, and Spies and Neebe looked very thin.

They were seated only a moment when Capt. Black called attention to an affidavit he wanted the defendants sworn to, and all arose from their seats, and in the custody of a dozen bailiffs left the room to execute this formality. It was said the affidavit related to the "new evidence" on which the defense base their hope of securing a new trial.

OF INTEREST TO HORSEMEN.

Interesting Races in Which Lancaster Horses Participated.

On Thursday two races occurred at different fairs which were of great interest to Lancaster horsemen, from the fact that the two horses which will on next Thursday trot in this city for a purse of $1,000, took part Richard, owned by William Fiss, of this city, went in the free for all race for a purse of $500 at Hanover. Quite a number of Lancaster horsemen and others went over to see the trot and J. B. McCaskey was one of the judges. "Lizzie R.," owned by a Baltimore party, was first in the race, taking three straight heats. "Richard" got second place. The summary was:

Lizzie R	1	1	1
Richard	3	2	2
Eddie	3	3	4
Bessie	2	4	4

Time—2:35¾, 2:33¾, 2:32.

S. E. Baily's Johnny H., who is matched against Richard, started in the 2:30 class in Pottstown yesterday, when Hartford won. The summary was:

Hartford	1	3	1	1
Johnny H	2	1	3	3
Dutchman	3	2	2	2

Time—2:30, 2:34¼, 2:35¾, 2:28¼.

Lady Mascot won the 2:35 class, over eight others, with Sadie second. The time was 2:31¾, 2:32, 2:30½ and 2:29½.

At Oxford the three-minute race was won by William C. Armstrong's Billie A., with John W. Reeves' Kales second. Time, 2:48, 2:47 and 2:46½. In the Roman standing race Charley Bowen and Cork Boy beat Dick and Kid in 58½s. Nellie Burke won in the Roman chariot race, driving Kid and Little Billie against Cork Boy and Charley Bowen. Time, 59¾s.

Twenty-five thousand people were on the Allentown fair grounds Thursday, and the receipts amounted to $3,500. The total receipts for the four days were $5,757. In the free-for-all race Thursday afternoon, Jacob Bader's Jesse won first money and Robert Dempster's Lorenzo second premium for a purse of $400. Best time, 2:26.

FAILURE OF THE RANCKS.

Samuel and Isaac Ranck Assign their Property for the Benefit of Creditors—Liabilities, $60,000.

The announcement about noon to-day of the failure of the Rancks, millers, was received with great surprise on the street. By many the truth of the rumor was doubted, but an investigation proved that it was too true, an assignment having been made by Samuel Ranck and his son Isaac, for the benefit of creditors. The assignees for the benefit of creditors are Henry Baumgardner and Jonas F. Eby. The liabilities are estimated at between $50,000 and $60,000. The only recorded debt against the parties is a mortgage for $15,000 and a judgment for $700.

Samuel Ranck carried on the milling business for many years in Lancaster township and was reported to be wealthy, when he retired from the management of the business and transferred it to his son Isaac. The indebtedness of the Rancks, it is said, is principally promissory notes. Their property consist of a grist mill and their residences and some book accounts. Their assets cannot now be ascertained.

A SUCCESSFUL LIBRARY.

Report of a Year's Work of That of the Local Young Men's Christian Association.

The report of the operations of the Y. M. C. A. library for the past year was presented at a meeting of those interested at the association hall Thursday evening. The library committee report showed that there were over ten thousand books taken from the library and read outside of the rooms between October 1, 1885 and October 1, 1886, or four times as many as the previous year. The association was announced to be clear of debt.

The eighty tickets given to the public schools were used and City Superintendent Buehrle explained how. From A. F. Hostetter, esq., it was learned that thirty-five per cent. of all the books drawn were from the juvenile department. New names were added to the list of those interested in the library movement, and about twenty or thirty more are desired in order to obtain additional books. The meeting decided that the old tickets should be called in and new ones issued at once. The year for which the present tickets were issued having expired they will not be good for the drawing of books after this date. New tickets will be furnished to the members in a few days.

A Royal Present.

The French institute have announced to the government that they have received a communication from the Duc d'Aumale announcing the gift to the institute in trust for the French nation of the entire domain of Chantilly covering over 6,000 acres of forest land near Paris and including castles and art galleries. The lowest value of the gift will not fall under $12,000,000, but the castles and musuem are full of works of art by the great masters of priceless value. The excess of revenue from the estate is to be used for the encouragement of letters, science and art.

Funeral of Mrs. Esther Boyle.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Esther Boyle took place to-day from her late residence, No. 612 West King street. The remains were taken to St. John's Episcopal church, where services were conducted by Rev. Pratt. The interment was made at Lancaster cemetery. Isaac Diller, J. M. W. Geist, W. A. Morton and John Maus were the pall-bearers.

They Will Meet in November.

From the Westmoreland Democrat.

On his recent Western tour Gen. Beaver bought a donkey and shipped it to his home in Bellefonte. It is intimated that Beaver will have use for the kicking attachments of the animal, behind his barn, when the November brown is on the face of the Alleghenies.

Some More Assignments.

Jacob M. Kauffman and wife and John M. Wissler and wife, of Manor township, on Thursday afternoon made an assignment of their property for the benefit of creditors to A. R. Witmer, of the same township.

Change of Landlords.

L. C. Witmer to-day retired from the proprietorship of the Court Avenue hotel. His successor is John H. Stauffer, of Millersville. Mr. Witmer will not engage in business for the present, on account of ill health.

HOW A MOB WERE CALMED.

They Take a Suspected Murderer From Jail and Hang Him Two Minutes to Force a Confession.

STEELVILLE, Mo., Oct. 1.—A mob of masked men surrounded the jail last night and demanded the release of P. F. Wallace, who is accused of the murder of the Logan family. The sheriff stubbornly refused to comply and the mob became greatly excited. Cries of "lynch him" were heard on all sides. Every entrance to the jail was broken open and Wallace secured. He was taken to the nearest tree and there given an opportunity to speak. He protested his innocence and said that Sam Vaughan, colored, committed the murder. He further stated that he (Wallace) had been given twenty dollars to keep the secret. At this point some one cried "up with him" and at the word a rope was thrown around Wallace's neck and fastened to a limb of the tree. He was suspended in mid-air for several minutes. He was then lowered to the ground and given a second chance to clear himself. The angry mob now expected that he would confess. The half dead man regained strength enough to talk for a few moments, but he still adhered to his former plea of innocence. The crowd of lynchers had by this time become considerably augmented and insisted on lynching Wallace. Col. A. J. Zay, a man greatly respected in this locality, counselled the mob to think over carefully what they were about to do. He begged of them to allow the law to take its course. Other prominent persons addressed the mob in the same strain and it finally lost its vim, and the prisoner was delivered up to the sheriff and the crowd dispersed.

THE SICK CATTLE.

The Quarantined Animals in Chicago Not to Be at Once Slaughtered.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Five of the six government inspectors, who under Dr. Salmon's direction will co-operate with the state board in exterminating pleuro-pneumonia, are in the city. They are Drs. Herr, of New York, Trumbower, of Baltimore, Rowland, of Jersey City, and Drs. Rose and Murray. Dr. Hawk, of New York, is on his way here.

It is now understood that the quarantined animals in the infected places will not be immediately slaughtered. The government inspectors will probably make a careful examination of every animal in each quarantined place, and separate all the healthy ones from those that show signs of disease. It is believed that under this arrangement the quarantine can be kept up several weeks if necessary, and the healthy animals will be no more exposed than they have been already.

REUNION OF SOLDIERS.

Gens. Logan and Oglesby Speak for Pensions for all Disabled Soldiers.

CAIRO, Ills., Oct. 1.—There was a larger attendance at the soldiers' reunion yesterday than on Wednesday. Senator Cullom, Gov. Oglesby and Auditor C. P. Swigert arrived yesterday morning. Gens. Logan and Oglesby addressed the people in speeches an hour and a half long in the afternoon. They both advocated pensions for all disabled soldiers whether injured in the army or not. A battle flag, shot full of holes on the field of Donelsonville, belonging to the 24 Tennessee Mounted Infantry, occupied a position on the stand and was regarded with great interest. The reunion closed to-day and will be regarded as the most successful of any since the association was formed.

A Great Lockout Threatened.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—A great lockout at the stockyards has been decided upon some time during this month; about the fifteenth, it is said, when the packing houses will all close down and remain closed until the question of eight hours or ten hours is settled.

A prominent operator says: "The houses will be closed. Those who apply for work can go to work at ten hours or they can stay out." Meanwhile all the houses at Kansas City, Omaha, Milwaukee, Springfield, St. Louis and elsewhere will be running day and night. The fact of the lockout is authoritative. So is the fact that the packers are all acting together.

Twenty thousand people will be deprived of employment by the great lockout.

The Stricken City Still Shaking.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 1.—The hopes that our disturbances were over are again frustrated. On Thursday a number of people reported that they felt almost continuous tremors but these were ascribed to passing street cars.

At 1:45 this morning, however, came another well defined and distinct shock accompanied by that horrible subterranean thunder with which these people are so familiar, but which no amount of familiarity will rob of its terrors. The disturbance was not severe enough to arouse people and rush them out in the street, but it was very distinct and was felt all over the city.

Report of the Comptroller of Finance.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1.—The comptroller of the currency reports a decrease during the last month of $1,157,593 in the amount of national bank notes outstanding. The decrease since October 1st, 1885, aggregates $13,810,652. The amount outstanding to-day is $303,212,152.

The comptroller also reports an increase in the deposit of legal tender notes during the last month of $6,327,918, and an increase since October 1885 of $28,655,274.

A Farmer's Fight With a Burglar.

AKRON, Ohio, Oct. 1.—Bradford W. Skinner, a wealthy farmer of Tallmadge township, was awakened last night by hearing a burglar in the next room. He picked up a rusty old shotgun and a desperate struggle ensued, in which Mr. Skinner broke the gun over the head of the burglar. The latter then opened fire on the farmer who was fatally injured. The burglar escaped.

To Evade Paying Insurance.

PEORIA, Ills., Oct. 1.—The Northwestern Mutual Aid association, of Bloomington, had the body of Joseph Wanner exhumed yesterday after it had been 5 months in the grave and four weeks in the Illinois river. They expected to avoid the payment of a $2,500 life cla