A HERD IN MARRIO TOWNSHIP 1. PROTED WITH PLAURO PREUMONIA

What Drs. Bridge and Shaub Found on The Visit on Saturday-The Report of Dr. Satmgs, Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry on the Draud Disease.

companied by Dr. Shaub, of this city, on Sat-urday visited a berd of cattle belonging to Joseph O. Huss, who works a leased farm belonging to Thomas Amoler, in Mar-tic township, near Bethesda, two of whose cattle had been reported as having died of pleuro-pneumonia. The report proved to be true and several others of the herd were

found to be more or less affected with the scourge. Dr. Bridge killed two young steers and tocculated several others.

The cattle were purchased in Pittsburg last spring. Seven of them were cows, the others young steers and heiters. No other cattle in the neighborhood are affected with the dis-

case.

This morning Dr. Shaub received a telegram from Mr. Huss that some of the other cattle that were not ineculated on Saturday, because of the difficulty in securing them, they being at pasture, were sick with pleuropneumonia. Dr. Shaub at once telegraphed to Dr. Bridge at Phitadelphia, and it is probable the doctor will return to Lancaster, or authorize Dr. Shaub to visit the sick cattle.

A Critical reriod in the Cattle Industry of the Country-The Disease in Chicago Dr. Salmon, chief of the United State bureau of animal industry, in his official re port upon the outbreak of pleuro-pneumonic

On September 22 I visited the Phoenix and On September 22 I visited the Pheenix and Shufeldi distiliery stables in company with the state live stock commission and the state veterinarian. Post mortem examinations were made on the capeasses of four animals, and in every cass lesions were revealed which are considered by the veterinary profession the world over to be typical and characteristic of contagious pleuro-pnemonia. On several subsequent occasions I visited these same stables and witnessed the examination of other carcasses which presented equally

The doctor describes the manner in which the plague was traced to and discovered in these distillery stables, and says that it was of liseif a demonstration of its contagious character. The report continues as follows The milkmen at first stoutly denied the ex The milkmen at first stoutly denied the existence of any disease among their cattle, but when the evidence became too strong to be longer contested it was admitted that they had recognized the appearance of a lung disease in 1884. They at first attributed it to chemicals used in the mash by the distillers, also to feeding the stop too hot, but had finally concluded it was contagious pleuro-pneumonia, and they had been practicing inoculation to lessen the mortality. It was soon ascertained that cattle had been removed from the infected distillery stables, driven over the streets of Chicago and allowed to pasture on the commons. The first work to be done was to prevent any more animals from leavwas to prevent any more animals from leav-ing the infected stables, and the next to learn how far the contagion had been already dis-seminated. To accomplish the first object the guards were strengthened, two men be

the guards were strengthened, two men being placed at each stable in the day time and tour at night, while for the latter six veterinary impectors were directed to examine all the herds bound running upon the commons about the oty.

The inspection of city and suburban herds brought out the fact that the contagion had been very widely disseminated; that diseased animals had been running upon lots where many cattle grazed, and that practically we must consider all of the unfenced pastures and vacant lots on the west and south side of Chicago su intected, and all of the cattle running at large as exposed. The the cattle running at large as exposed. state live stock commission has co-operated cordially in the effort to discover and isolate affected and exposed cattle, but neither the state law nor the appropriations made to recure the enforcement of its provisions are adequate to the emergency. Every animal in the distillery stables and every one which has been upon the infected commons of Chicago, should be summarily selzed, contemmed and red. The experience of the work with this plague teaches us that there is no other course which can be relied upon to se-cure the extermination of the contagion. Un-fortunately, it is only too pishs that such a measure cannot be carried out, and that it measure cannot be carried out, and that it will not be attempted without additional legislation. During the time which much elapse before decisive and vigorous action can be taken, public apathy will have largely succeeded the intense interest which has been manifested in this outbreak of disease; the doubt and suspicion which the cattle dealers have industriously labored to create in regard to the nature of the disease will have grown to larger proportions by constant regestions. to larger proportions by constant repetition; the interests affected will have time to organize their opposition; the contagion will have become more deeply rooted; the task of eradication will probably have increased in

magnitude.

With contagious pieuro-pneumonia prevalent in the vicinity of Chicago, the great live stock centre of the country, from which cattles are constantly moving in all directions. it may be truly said that the cattle industry of this country has reached a crisis. It may still be reacuted from this scourge if Congress at the coming session can be made to realize the necessities of the situation.

A TRIBUTE PROM BUSTON.

Gen. Patrick A. Collins Says a Good Word for Lieutenant Governor Black. Gen. P. A. Collins, the distinguished trish orator of Boston, and late president of the Land League in this country, has addressed the following letter to a prominent citizen of

BOSTON, Oct. 21., 1885.

Bernard J. McGrann, esq.

My Dear Sir.—Up to the present I have been looking forward with pleasure to the last days of the month, trusting that I could accept your invitation and pay a long promised visit to Laucaster. But as the hours go by I find myself more securely bound here, and my trip must be deterred to a more favorable time.

trip must be deferred to a more favorable time,
My regret at the postponement is all the greater because I wanted to make one speech in favor of the election of the worthy son of a great Donnocrat, the Hon. Chauncey F. Black. I don't know that any contribution on my part of the discussion in the canvass could help the cause much, but as your people thought it might, I am very sorry not to be able to place my-solf at their service. Both on his own account and for the sake of his father, Chauncey Black has a warm corner in the hearts of the Democracy. Their names at and for the true principles of Democracy. As the Democrats of Pennsylvania lifted themselves higher in honoring the fathers of they will honor themselves in elevating the son. Again regretting I cannot be with you in the contest, I am, sincerely, Your Friend,

Patrick A. Collins.

Ready-made Sermo A Bainbridge correspondent of the New York Sun, who signs himself "Medicus," makes this inquiry: "Is there a sermon bureau which supplies ready-made sermons to ministers who are out of health? If so please give its address."

To which the Sun replies: "We do not

please give its address."

To which the Sun replies: "We do not know of any such institution, yet it would seem proper that one should exist. In the case of a minister who is able to perform the physical labor of preaching, but is not able to go through the toil of writing sermons, is there any reason why he should not be permitted to procure suitable discourses, produced by some other minister who is able to write but not to speak?"

Over 2,000 persons attended the dedication of the German Lutheran and Reformed church at Leesport, Berks county, on Sunday. The structure was begun in 1868, but the main auditorium was not completed until this fall. Services were held by Rev. Dr. Mann, of Philadelphia; Rev. E. A. Gernant, of Allentown, and Revs. B. D. Zweizig and S. A. Leinbach.

The St. Louis Browns Defeat the Chicagos For the World's Championahip. The great series between the St. Louis Browns and the Chicago White Stockings, for the base ball championship of the world, has ended in the success of the American Ashas ended in the success of the American Association team by a handsome margin. On Saturday the clubs played their sixth game. Up to that time the Browns had won three, and the Leaguers two games, with two to play. By winning on Saturday the Browns made it impossible for them to lose the championabip. The last game was a fine one, and after ten innings the St. Louis men won by 4 to 3. The receipts of the six games played were \$14,000 which will be divided between Von Der Ahe and his players. According to contract, the Chicago team gets nothing. It is probable that the clubs will play a game in Cincinnati this week.

The Athletics played a picked nine calling themselves the Molineaux, on Saturday, defeating them easily by 8 to 0. Bauer pitched a good game for the Association team, while Kimber and Brynan did the work for their opponents.

The Brooklyn's won the level champion.

opponents.

The Brooklyn's won the local championship from the New York League team, Saturday, by the score of 4 to 0. The League put in a strong team, with Keefe in the tooklyn, had but two singles made off his deliv-

Higgins will get \$1,700 from Boston Dex It is said that the Pittsburg club made by 8,000 last year, although they drew large crowds. Manager Phillips says he will cut expenses next year by reducing the number of nien down to fourteen. Nearly all the players have stored for

have signed for next year.

Johnston, of the Boston, is considered the Adons of the League.

Brouthers astonished the people by his base running this season and yet he weighs con-siderably over 200 pounds.

Arrangements have been completed where-by the St. Louis Browns will leave home.

Nov. I and play in San Francisco, Cal., from all to dieth weeks.

six to eight weeks.

Manager Watkins has signed a contract to manage the Detroits again next season.

Baldwin was the best winning pitcher in the League. He won 42 out of 55 games. Stemmyer won 22 out of 41, including one tie game, and Radbourn won 27 out of 57. Welch, of the New York, won 33 and lost 22, Shaw, of Washington, won 13 and fest 30 games during the season.

Harry Pyle, the pitcher, has gone to his some in Reading. A CIGARMAKERS INJURIES.

games during the season.

While Boarding a Freight Train His Knee Cap Joseph Schreck, a cigarmaker who resides with his mother, Adaline Schreck, at No. 525 St. Joseph street, met with a serious accident on Saturday afternoon. He was at Robrers town and wanted to go to Marietta. When western bound freight train came by he at tempted to get on board. He missed his foot hold and was struck several times by the train. He was knocked to the side of the

train. He was knocked to the side of the track and fortunately the train did not pass over him. The young man was attended by Dr. Shenk, at Robrerstown, and was afterwards brought to the city on a freight train. He was taken to his home, where Dr. Weichans, the railroad company's physician, gave him his attention. Schreck received several ugly cuts. One Schreck received several ugly cuts. One extended from the middle of the forebead extended from the middle of the forehead backward some distance on the top of the head. Another on the side of his head was several inches in length. The cap of his right knee was broken, and on the same leg he had an ugly cut. Schreck is about is years of age and is employed at Oblinger Bros. & Co, cigar factory, 213 West King street.

DEMOCRATIO MESTINGS.

Several to Be Held to This Last Week o The Democrats of the city and county pro pose to hold a series of meetings to preser the campaign issues to the people in this closing week of the campaign.

On Tuesday evening a mass meeting will be held at Kirkwood which will be addressed by W. U. Hensel, John A. Coyle, James M. Walker, J. D. Harrar, D. F. Magee and John

F. Malone, eaqs.
On Wednesday evening a large meeting will be held at hickory Grove to be addressed by R. M. Refliy and G. Ross Eshleman, esqs. On Thursday evening a monster meeting will be held in Mannerchor hall, this city. It will be addressed by Hon. James H. Hop-kins, of Pittsburg, James M. Reck, of Phila-delphis, and W. U. Hensel, of this city. Let there be a splendid outpouring of the local

Democracy.

At Nicholas Danner's hotel on Monday evening next, a meeting will be held and be addressed by B. F. Davis, John A. Coyle and G. Ross Eshleman, esqs. A big Democratic meeting at Caurchtown on Saturday evening was addressed by E. B. Wiegand, esq., of Reading, John E. Malone and G. Ross Eshleman, esqs., of this

" HANCH 10."

James Nelli and Company Delight a Large Audience on Saturday Evening.

"Ranch 10," a thrilling drama partraying actual incidents of border life, was given in the opera house on Saturday evening, when a large audience was there. James Neill is a a large audience was there. James Neill is a young actor of more than fair ability, and his parts as the twin brothers in "Ranch lo" could not seemingly have been much better taken. The entire company was good. Miss Marie Le Gros, owner of the ranch and terror generally of everybody and particularly of the cowboys, created row after roar of laughter by her fearless demeanor and manner of speech. Mr. E. E. Hulfish, jr., assumed the judgeship of the Cheyonne criminal court, and his bombastic language, dignity and knowledge of "orthority" won him vigorous plandits. Mr. Lacroix also deserves special mention of his excellent work as Red Bullet. The fire scene in the second act was very realistic. Although a portion of the play was omitted it connected so that the picture of the drams was not marred. ture of the drama was not marred.

LAYING THE CORNER-STONE

The corner-stone of the new United Brethre church, at Neffsyille, was laid with appropri-ate ceremonies on Sunday alternoon. About 700 persons were present and a great deal of interest was manifested. The exercises opened at half past two o'clock with singing. This was followed by the reading of the 53d chapter of Isaiah and prayer by Rev. Funk, chapter of Isalah and prayer by Rev. Funk, of Lancaster. The sermon was preached by Rev. Funk, who chose for his text I Corinthians vi., 19 and 20. It was very interesting and listened to with marked attention.

An interesting history of the church from its origin was read by Rev. J. F. Mower, of Chester county. An appeal for financial aid was made by Rev. G. A. Loose, with good results, as the collection was liberal. This was followed with prayer by Rev. J. V. Eckert, of Lancaster, and after singing Rev. Mower closed the services with the benedic-

Eckert, of Lancaster, and after singing Rev. Mower closed the services with the benediction.

The irrustees of the congregation are Levi S. Reist, Levi Hollinger, Henry S. Shissler, A. L. Lane and A. C. Ilyus. The ground on which the church is being built consists of one acre, and was purchased by Adam A. Shaefler by the congregation for \$500. The new church will be of frame, and in size 35x 50 feet.

These excursionists left this morning at 9:35 for Raleigh, N. C., to attend the exposition at that place: John B. Warfel, Mrs. John B. Warfel, Miss Jessie Warfel, Henry C. Lehman, A. N. Breneman, Mrs. Mary E. Breneman, William Miller, Franklin Sutton, Jacob Kaul, John Hohman, Israel L. Laudis.

A West Chester Paper's Prosperity.
Saturday afternoon the Daily News of
West Chester started one of Hoe's fast type web presses to accommodate its large and in-creasing circulation. The affair was made the occasion of a large assemblage of news-paper men. The new press is the only one of its kind in Pennsylvania. We are glad to chronicle this prosperity of the news.

A valuable letter is held at the posterior for Annie R. Buckwaiter.

BACK FROM THEIR TRIP.

PRISON INSPRUTORS VISIT A NUMBER OF JAILS AND PENITENTIARIES.

Prison Similar to Those at l'ittaburg and Rattimore Recommended-Legislation to Assembly - Full Account of the Trip.

The board of prison inspectors and G. C. Kennedy, solicitor, returned on Saturday night from their trip taken for the purpose of examining several prisons with a view of having plans and specifications made for the county prison. The first institution visited was the Pittaburg city prison, where the inspectors were kindly received on letters of introduction signed by James A. McDevitt and C. L. Mages. This prison was recently erected at a cost of \$100,000. It is used solely for trial prisoners and those committed sumerected at a cost of \$400,000. It is used solely for trial prisoners and those committed sum-marily for drunkenness and disorderly con-duct. No long term prisoners are kept there. Room is provided that each drunken and marily for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. No long term prisoners are kept there. Room is provided that each drunken and disorderly person can have a separate cell, which is a great improvement on the methods of crowding prisoners into a Bummers' Hall. The ventilation in this building is perfect. Large fans are run by steam in a fue which communicates with each cell. With this apparatus the air of the whole prison can be changed in ten minutes.

The Western penitentiary was next visited and was propounced to be a model prison. Captain Wright, the warden and Mr. Mc. Kean, the deputy, showed the party through the buildings and explained the workings of the system. The cells are built back to back, with an outer shell or building covering the whole. The trent of every cell can be watched from the prison office. The doors open a row

from the prison office. The doors open a row at a time by a lever.

The inmates are worked in shops, on the congregate system, by reason of an act of assembly, passed in 1809, allowing prisoners in the institution to be associated for church,

chool and work.

At Baltimore Keeper Burkholder joined the party. Hon. G. S. Griffith, a trustee of Franklin and Marshall college and also presi-dent of the Maryland Prisoners' Ald associa-tion, escorted the party to the city prison and Maryland-penitentiary. The penitentiary is worked on the contract system. The city prison is on the plan of that of Pittsburg. Jim Henry was found at work making shoes. Employment is found for discharged con-victs by the Prisoners' Aid association, through its agent, Rev. Louis F. Zinkham, a for

Lancastrian. The Eastern pentientiary at Philadelphia was visited on Saturday.

The board of inspectors are convinced that the plan of building best suited for Lancaster is that on which the Pittsburg city prison is creeted. Lancaster does not need so large a prison, and could be substantially built for one half the amount generally estimated by prison, and could be substantially built for one-half the amount generally estimated by one-half the anionity generally estimated by Lancaster county people. The board are also of opinion that before adopting plans for the new prison it would be well to ask the legislature at its next session to extend to Lancaster county the Western penitentiary act of 1869, and build the new prison with a view of associating the prisoners for church, school and work. The prisoners for church, act of 1822, and build the new prison with a view of associating the prisoners for church, school and work. The prison would be more nearly self-sustaining by reason of the increased working capacity. The health and morals of the prisoners would be much better working in shops and sleeping in cells than both working and sleeping in cells. The inspectors desire to express thanks to the officers of the several institutions for courtesies extended.

THEY ARE STORE OFDERS.

The Embarrassing Dilemma in Which Cand Acting Commissioner Rogers, one of the old Republican officials of that department and one of the most efficient and impartial of all government officers, lately forwarded to Internal Revenue Collector Staples, of Wilkesbarre, the decision of the department on the tax levied on the trade coupons of the Bellefonte Iron and Nail company. On the sworn answer of the partners, it is decided that the trade coupons are store orders and

that the trade coupons are store orders and not taxable. The following is the text of the decision, which was given on the 16th in-Stant : Your letter of the 12th instant has been received enclosing the statement of the Belle-fonte Iron and Nail company subscribed and sworn to by William V. Emory, secretary and treasurer, setting forth the grounds on which they deny liability to tax under section 19, act of February 8, 1875, on account of the circulation of their notes (commonly

known as Hoyt's trade coupons).

After referring to the fact that they " have a store connected with their bu liness" and a store connected with their bu-iness." and that "prior to the lst of January, 1886, any of the employes who dealt at the store did so upon what is known as the pass-book or credit system, the amount of monthly accounts for merchandise being deducted from the wages earned by each employe during that month and the balance due for wages paid in cash on the monthly pay day," and that "this system involved long and complicated accounts with all employees who plicated accounts with all employes who dealt at the store," to avoid which and "to simplify these accounts on the ist of January 1885, the firm discontinued the pass-book

lss5, the firm discontinued the pass-book system and substituted for use in the store what is known as 'floyt's trade coupon system,' copyrighted according to act of Congress in 1884 by F. W. Hoyt, of Birmingham, Conn., "they say:

Under this system any person desiring to trade at the store applies at the office for a coupon book of such denomination as he desires, these books ranging in amount, \$3, \$5, \$10 and \$15, and each book having a number of pages of coupons of different denominations, from one cent to one dollar, each coupon being stampad on its back with the registered number of the party to whom issued and the name of the firm.

the registered number of the party to whom issued and the name of the firm.

The book containing the coupons is indorsed as follows: "Registered No. ___, name, ___, amount, \$3 (or \$5 or \$10 or \$15 as the case may be). The coupons in this book will be received at this store in exchange for trade when presented by parties to whom this number belongs.

Notice. Each customer has a separate number. Coupons are good only to persons holder.

ber. Coupons are good only to persons holding the number, which appears stamped on the back of each.

The separate coupons contained in the books are all in form (with the exception of change as to amount) as follows:

"Trade coupons—fifty cents—good for face value in trade to party holding this registered number. 'Not transferable,' and stamped on back 'No. — Bellefonte Iron and Nail company, Limited.' When any employe receives a book he signs a voucher acknowledging the receipt of the book and authorizing the value thereof to be deducted out of his account at the next monthly sottlement. Izing the value thereof to be deducted out of his account at the next monthly settlement, coupons are then received at the store in settlement of merchandise bought, and are only issued for this purpose in order to avoid separate and detailed charges for each purchase. On the monthly pay day the coupon books received during the month are deducted from amount due for wages, and the difference due for wages paid in cash. Should any employe, either because of his leaving the employ of the firm or of wishing to cease dealing at the store, desire to return the unused part of a book credit would be allowed to the party who originally received the book on his account for the unused coupons, or the charge reduced for the original book to that charge reduced for the original book to that extent.

"The firm has no contract or understand ing as to the system other than that printed on the coupons and indorsed on the book as above set forth."

Upon the facts thus stated by the Bellefente Irou and Nail company, under eath, you are advised that these notes, instead of being, as the newspapers have represented the members of the company to have heretofore shown by their statements, "simply cash coupons which are paid for in cash and stand for cash" and "no such things as store orders at ail" are notes redeemable in merchandise, that is, "store orders," not payable in money, and that, therefore, in view of the decision of the supreme court of the United states in Hollister, collector, plaintiff in error vs. Zion's Cooperative Mercantile institution, III. U. S. 62, they cannot be regarded as "such notes as are the subjects of taxation under the statute." Upon the facts thus stated by the Bellefonte

Will you, therefore, please inform the offi-cers of this company that they are not re-quired to make return for assessment of the amount of the notes in question "paid out by them and used for circulation."

H. C. Rogers, Acting Commiss

She sheriff has posted bills for the sale eight properties in city and county, on Sourday, November 13, at 20 clock.

A THRILLING AUGIDENT. The Limited Express Sushes Upon a Horn Pastened to a Railroad Track.

MOUNT JOY, Oct. 25 - Amos Nauman, a resident of Sporting Hill, this county, came Mount Joy, Ost. 25.—Amos Nauman, a resident of Sporting Hill, this county, came to Mt. Joy for coal on Saturday in a two horse wagon. After securing his coal he drove up to Market street and in crossing the track at the station in some unaccountable way, the two hind feet of one horse got fast between the rail and wooden guard and could not be taken out before the whistle of the engine pulling the New York and Chicago Limited Express was heard in the cut below town. At this time Ticket Agent John H. Stoll seeing the predicament Mr. N. was in, raised the danger signal and John Lawrence, a section hand in the employ of Harry Stoll, selzed a red fing and ran fully one half square, signalling the engineer to stop. This the engineer refused to do and when it was seen that he would not stop his train and only slack his speed, John Raum, an employe of Philip Frank, malster, ran out of the house and helped Mr. N. to unhitch the one horse, but could not get the one out that was fast. Still the train came on, and when it had out off the two hind feet of the horse and otherwise bruised him and broke the wagon badly, the engineer stopped, found out the damage he had done, jumped into his cabin and started off. While he was on the ground he was saked by some of the bystanders why he did not stop when he was signalled to do so. He said he did not see the signal. It is the belief of those who saw him come that he did not want to stop. Had he been running as fast as he usually does when he struck the toam there is no teiling as to what might have been the result. The horse was not killed outright, but fived about one-half hour after he was struck. Mr. Nauman refused \$275 for the animal.

This is the second horse that was killed on this crossing within a year, and as a great deal of driving across the track at this point it would be an advantage to the company if they would put a watchman here, for by so doing occurrences like those of Saturday afternoon would be few and far between.

they would put a watchman here, for by sideling occurrences like those of Saturday afternoon would be few and far between. TOWN NOTES.

Ex-County Commissioner Hildebrand, o this place, had another large sale of live stock at his drove yards, on New Have street, on last Saturday atternoon,

Philip Frank, malster, last week received 10 ar loads of barley.

Jno. Longenecker has broken ground for the erection of a large brick tobacco ware-house between Main street and the railroad in the eastern part of town.

A large number of dwelling houses are

unoccupied in this town at present and a number of tenants have also exchanged resi-Mt. Joy is threatened with a water family as a number of the cisterus are empty and the Chiquesalunga creek, from which the reservoir is supplied, is also very low.

DRIVING ACCIDENTA.

The Exciting Experience of a Farmer, His Wife and Daughter, On Saturday alternoon a farmer, who had been attending the Northern market, this city, started out Walnut street to go to his home, which is somewhere along the New Holland turnpike. He was accompaned by his wife and daughter and they were riding in a market wagon. When they reached a point near Lime street they met a drove of steers. The men who were driving the cattle were making a great noise and the farmer's horse frightened and began to run. He dashed across Shippen street and down that part of Walnut street near the Pennsylvania rail-read which although it has been occased for road, which, although it has been opened for rapid rate, when some workmen who saw him ran in front of him throwing up their him ran in front of him throwing up their shovels. The horse quickly turned upsetting the wagon and was then stopped. The three persons were thrown from the vehicle, and the girl was slightly injured white the others escaped unburt. The wagon was badly wrecked and the family were obliged to go home with some neighbors who had to market.

to market.

On Saturday N. W. Frey, liveryman on North Market street, left his stable with a friend to take a drive. As they turned, into Walnut street from Market their horse interest from Market their horse in the street from Market the frightened at the cars and turned quickly around. Mr. Frey sumped from the wagon and his friend was thrown out, but not in-jured. The horse felt down and struggled to his feet. The buggy had a wheel broken and was otherwise damaged.

A party of wheelmen of this city and ad-joining towns went to Lebanon on a trip, Sunday. They left Lancaster in the morn ing train, and were joined at Manheim by bleycle men from Ephrata and other places The excursionists were pleased with the beautiful ride over the mountain from Man heim to Lebanon. Upon arriving at the latter place they were met by wheelmen of Lebanon, Reading, Campbellstown, Cornwall and other places, and were escorted to a hotel. Before dinner the party, which then numbered forty gentlemen, mounted their machines, which they had taken with them, and started for a ride. They first visited Myerstown returning to Lebanon for dinner. In the afternoon the party rode to Cornwall where they took a look at the great ore mines and furnaces. Among the riders was W. I. Wilhelm, of Reading, one of the fastest in the country. He proved too much for the others and left them in the rear. After seeing the sights at Cornwall the party rode back to Lebanon where they took the cars for their homes. The Lancaster boys arrived here at 6 o'clock, delighted with their trip. heim to Lebanon. Upon arriving at the lat o'clock, delighted with their trip.

A WOODLAND IN FLAMES.

erious Fire in Providence Township That Wa A rather serious fire occurred on Saturday in a piece of woodland known as Laurel Hill, which is situated in Providence township, near the Fairview church. How it started no one seems to know, but the leave and undergrowth burned very rapidly. The fire began about half past eleven o'clock and spread very fast. The whole neighbor hood turned out and the people succeeded in getting the fire under control about 2 o'clock by digging trenches and in other ways fight-ing the flames. About ten acres were burned out, and yesterday there was still con-siderable fire at the place. There are numer-ous dwelling houses in the neighborhood, and for a time it was feared that they might be destroyed. There was no cut wood of any consequence on the tract, but young saplings were considerably damaged.

The Blue Mountain Ablaze. In response to an appeal from the constable of Windsor township the Berks county comof Windsor township the Berks county com-missioners on Saturday issued orders for the employment of necessary aid in confining a forest fire which has been raging along the Blue mountains for the past several days. Saturday morning the flames crept rapidly down the hillside to the farms stretching along the valley and the situation became alarming. There is no hope of completely extinguishing the fire before a rainfall, though Sunday the conflagration did not ap-pear to be to extensive as it had been on Fri-day and Saturday. day and Saturday.

The mayor disposed of two cases this morning. No I was a young man who interfered in a fight between a man and his wife and received a good thrashing for his trouble. The mayor thought he was sufficiently punished and discharged him. No. 2 was a young man who agreed to swear off for a year. He was also discharged.

On Saturday afternoon, at McGrann's park, a trot for \$100 took place between Isaac Mearig's Florist Dave and Martin Miller's Lida D, both horses being from the country. The crowd in attendance was not large and the race was not exciting, as the mare won easily in three straight heats. The time was 3:02, 2:5514, 2:59.

The Democratic county committee met this morning for the transaction of current business. There was a full attendance. Tickets for the election of next week were distributed to the members.

MRS. A. T. STEWART DEAD.

EXPIRING SUDDENLY FROM LUNG COX-GESTION AND HEART TROUBLE.

Sketch of One of the Richest Women in the Country-Figuring Modestly in Society and Chiefly Known to the World for Her Charitable Bequests.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25,-Mrs. Cornelia M Stewart, the wife of the late millionaire drygoods merchant, A. T. Stewart, died sudden ly this morning at her residence, 34th street

Mrs. Stewart died of congestion of the lungs and heart trouble at 10 o'clock this dinner with Mrs. Henry Hilton, and on her urday she was so ill that she was compelled to remain in bed, and Doctor Milner, of East 10th street, was sent for. Yesterday Mrs. Stewart grew worse and Dr. Milner remained morning ex-Judge Horace Russell catled, and was informed that although Mrs. Stewart had spent a restless night she was feeling better and was able to sit up in bed without o'clock ex-Judge Russell was surprised to learn that Mrs. Stewart was dead.

Mrs. Stewart was a native of this city. Her maiden name was Cornelia Clinch, and she was the daughter of Joseph Clinch, a ship chandler. One of her brothers was Charle P. Linch who was for many years the assistant collector of customs of this port, Since her husband's death Mrs. Stewart has led a quiet her friends and continued to pay visits to her most intimate friends. Her name seldom came before the public, although a few years agoher gifts to a number of Hebrew charities attracted some attention. It was argued that the sums offered were intended to offset some of the ill-feeling engendered in Hebrew circles by the exclusion of a prominent member of their church from the Grand Union hotel at Saratoga at the instance of Judge Hilton, who had the Since that time the name of Mrs. Stewart has seldom appeared in the press except in relation to her munificent donations in Gar-

ly stolen from its grave in St. Mark's church vard. Mrs. Stewart had just completed her 84th

den City, and her persistent efforts to recover

THE MORTUARY LIST.

Number of Lancastrians Who Crossed Eter nity's River. Word has been received in this city of the death, in Sait Lake City, of Mrs. Belle Meade. The deceased was a daughter of Charles S. Hambright, of Omaha, and niece of W. F. Hambright, of this city. Two years ago she visited Lan-caster and was married soon after returning home. She had many friends here. The funeral took place from her father's home on

Christian K. Newcomer, a well known farmer, residing in Manor township, about three miles south- of Columbia, died at his residence Sunday evening of consumption, aged 56 years. Mr. Newcomer's funeral will Mrs. Sallie A. Zaepfel, widow of the late Charles Zaepfel, and daughter of Reuben J.

Remley, died suddenly Sunday evening. She was a sufferer from pulmonary con-sumption, but was not confined to her bed. sitting at the front window of her father's residence, 437 West Walnut street, and before 6 o'clock she died. She was in the 26th year of her age. She leaves one child. Death of Michael Volimer.

Michael Vollmer died at his home, No. 721 North Queen street, to-day. He was a mem ber of Teutonia Lodge, No. 165 K. of P. and Washington Conclave, No. 9, U. O. S. W. M., both of which organizations will attend his funeral on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment at Zion's cemetery.

Pittaburg Industries Prospering. Pittsburg is experiencing an industrial revival just now which is growing greate every day. In talks with half a dozen leading manufacturers of iron steel, glass and coke, it was developed that the mills, factories and ovens are running to their fullest capacity, and in many instances orders are ahead for months of steady work.

of the Dickinson college foot-ball eleven, was killed in Carlisle on Saturday in a match game with the Swarthmore college eleven. He was thrown heavily and ruptured a blood yessel at the base of the brain, causing death in a few minutes.

Sneak Thieves About. A thief entered the office of S. K. Yundi broker, at 15½ East King street, on Saturday night and stole a bran new checker board with checker and a book of games. Mr. Yundt has been greatly annoyed by thieves lately. Within the past lew weeks two umbrellas, a hat rack, a spittoon and other articles have been stolen from his office.

Descried His Wife.

William Christ, a young man living in the Eighth ward, was arrested on Saturday by Officer Kissinger, on a warrant issued by Alderman Patrick Donnelly, charging him with deserting his wife. The accused entered bail for a hearing.

Samuel Hess, auctioneer, sold on Saturday at B. F. Daily's hotel, Millersville, for H. C. Lintner, 21 head of Franklin county cows at

Annie Ziegler, of York, was struck by a fast train on the Northern Central railway there on Sunday, and thrown twenty feet. Although no bones were broken, she is in-

On Sunday next the River Brethren will dedicate a new church recently built about one mile south of Millersville. Several clergymen will be present and interesting services may be expected.

Superintendent of the Water Works Halbach this morning began packing the water plugs of the city with straw to prevent them from freezing.

A Running Race in Paradise Township. Next Saturday afternoon there will be a running race for \$50 at London Grove, Paradise township, between Jacob Bair's mare and George Eckert's colt, which is but 16 months old.

Grand Ball To-Night. The grand ball of the Hebrew Social Unio at Mænnercher hall te-night promises to be a splendid success. It is for charitable pur-poses, and is worthy of the patronage of all creeds and all classes.

Eutered Ball,
Edward Haag, complained against for assaulting George Winters, has entered ball for
a hearing before Alderman Spurrier on Saturday evening.

St. Paur's Temperance League The temperance league and literary society of the St. Paul's M. E. church on South ADJOURNED OVARTER RESSIONS. Small List and Many of Them of a Trivia

Nature for Trial. An adjourned court of quarter sessions was pened at 10 o'clock this morning with Judge Patterson presiding. There are on the list for trial 91 cases, of which the following are the most important: Peter Rote, horse stealing; W. S. Hayes, false pretense and horse

ing; W. S. Hayes, false pretense and horse stealing; Martin Buzzard, larceny; Edward Copland, bawdy house and violating lilquor law, and Charles A. Reece, false pretense.

The first case called was that of commonwealth vs. George W. Kline, indicted for being the father pf an illegitimate child, of which Kate Cramer is the mother. No defense was offered and the jury rendered a verdict of guilty, without leaving their seats. The usual sentence was imposed.

Ex-Policeman Samuel Musketnuss was on trial on a charge of robbery from the person. As this was an oyer and terminer case the defendant was formally arraigned. He plead not guilty and exercised his right to have the jurors questioned as to whether they were biased against him or had formed or expressed an opinion. In all 43 jurors

or expressed an opinion. In all 45 jurors were called, from which a jury was selected. Louisa Shantz appeared as the prosecutrix, and she testified that she visited Fred. Gettler, a relative, on Sunday afternoon, May 16. While there Musketnuss took from her firms and she was took from the firms and she was took from the firms and the firms are selected. her finger a gold ring, valued at \$10, agains her wish. After he secured the ring she de manded it from him and he refused to give manded it from him and he refused to give it back. She then brought suit against him. After the suit Musketnuss sent parties to her house to induce her to settle the case and she refused to do so. He then called at her house some time attewards and threatened her with great bodily harm it she did.

ACTIVE PROBLETIONISTS. Large Meetings That Were Held At Terre Hill

Terre Hill-the beautiful town of 1,200 insabitants, located in East Earl township, this county-is having quite a Probibition boom and a strong third party sentiment pervades the town and surrounding country.

On Saturday afternoon a rousing Prohibi-tion meeting was held under the auspices of the Town Prohibition club, in the public square, Mr. E. L. Watts, presiding, Rev. J. D. Woodring, offering prayer, and A. C. Leonard and F. P. Letevre, of this city, delivering addresses.

In the evening the club escorted the above

amed speakers to Goodville, two miles dis-ant, where a large and enthusiastic audience awaited their coming. Mr. O. B. Cake presided over the meeting. Returning to Terre Hill a gospel temper-ance meeting was held yesterday afternoon under the management of Mr. Levi Watts in

under the management of Mr. Levi Watts in the public square, addresses being delivered by A. C. Leonard, Rev. J. D. Woodring and F. P. Lefevre. The Evangelical Sunday school rendered the vocal music under the leadership of Mr. J. Hurst, the attendance being very large. Another meeting will be held at the same place this evening at which time Rev. J. T. Wright, of Philadelphia, will talk Prohibition.

BIGGEST PARADE ON RECORD.

The Philadelphia parade Saturday night of the Knights of Labor, in honor of the return of the delegates from the Richmond conven tion, was the greatest demonstration of the kind ever seen in that city. There were about 20,000 men in line, and the pageant was nearly five miles long. On account of the great mass of people who filled the streets as spectators, the parade was obliged to move lowly, and the enormous number of men in line delayed the starting of the parade for over an hour. It was 90 clock when the head of the column moved from Diamond street, of the column moved from Diamond street, and it was long after midnight when the parade was dismissed. Along the route of the parade there were fully 200,000 spectators. No demonstration of the Knights of Labor in any city has equaled the procession. The great features of the parade was the orderly behavior of the participants, who were greeted with cheers all along the line of march. A meeting at the Academy of Music was addressed by local Knights.

Marietta Notes

MARIETTA, Oct. 25 .- Mr. Robert O'Boyle, a member of the senior class of the Reformed theological seminary, Lancaster, occupied he pulpit of the Reformed church in the absence of the pastor.

There was no service in the Presbyterian urday night was a success. The rink was crowded all evening with Grand Army men and their friends. After all present had par-taken of the good things offered, the floor was cleared for skating and dancing. The

music was furnished by the Maytown band, which is a fine musical organization. The Horace L. Haidman club will hold a meeting at the Hermitage hotel this evening to organize for the campaign. All members and other good Democrats are invited to at-

tend.
Mr. John Yount, of Littlestown, is visiting at Mr. Abram Summy.
The wedding is announced of Rev. Alonzo P. Diller, former rector of St. John's church, Marietta, and Mrs. Marion T. Morreli-Dinant, at Henrietta, Pa., on Nov. 3.

List of Unclaimed Letters, The following is the list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice, for the week ending October 25, 1886:

Ladies' List—Miss Rennie Aston, Annie
B. Buckwalter, May Dilworth, Mrs. Tillie
Duniap, Miss Emma Lutz, Miss Eva Morgan, Martha M. C. Snyder, Miss Mary Weiland.

Gents' List—James M. Harrison, Gustav Lemcke, E. M. Levan, George McLean, Henry Martin, E. B. Roland, Ti Zimmerman, I. W. S. Taylor, A. R. Uman, L. C. W. Fillman, Wallace & Co.

A Farmer Who Says He Was Robbed From Saturday's Reading Eagle.

Absalom Stover, an old farmer residing in Absolom Stover, an old farmer residing in the vicinity of Gap, Lancaster county, came to Reading this morning and when he went into a Penn street store to make a purchase he found his pocketbook, containing between \$70 and \$80, gone. He had just received the money for some tobacco which he sold. He thinks that he was robbed while standing at 7th and Penn streets waiting for a train to pass. He remembers being rudely jostled by several young men. A friend who accompanied him believed that he lost it.

GLANCES THROUGH THE STATE. Thomas Potentine, a wealthy Philadelphia Italian about 50 years of age, committed sui-cide on Saturday by shooting. The Montgomery county commissioners have made the Port Kennedy toll bridge tree, reaving \$3.500 for it.

paying \$3,500 for it.

William H. Still, a leading colored barber of Reading, is in jail for a murderous assault on John Kepner, a white man.
At Sharon Dr. R. C. Fisher has created a sensation in the medical world by the discovery of a nutrient which will sustain life to the exclusion of food.

POLITICAL POINTERS. Mayor Carter Harrison, of Chicago, has been nominated for Congress by the Democrats of the Third Illinois district. Edward Scull, of Somerset county, was nominated by the Republican conference at Somerset for the Seventh congressional district.

The president has appointed Daniel Lock-wood, to be United States atterney for the Northern district of New York.

Real Estate Market.

Henry Shubert, auctioneer and real estate agent, sold at public sale October 23, at the Franklin house, for the executors of Susanna Shirk, deceased, a two-story brick dwelling situated No. 131 North Charlotte street, to Salome Pearson for \$2,100. The property No. 217 West Chestnut street, belonging to same estate, was withdrawn at \$3,150.

On Saturday evening about 500 people were in attendence at the Lancaster rink. Tragesser gave an exhibition on the bicycle and there was skating by Clifford, of Philadelphia, and Kyle, of New York.

At the Mænnerchor rink the crowd was large and the attraction was a two mile race between Joe Cline and Ed. Troyer. The latter won in 6:15.

PRICE TWO CENT

NEWS FROM WASHINGTO THE PRESIDENT APPOINTS AND

OF POSTMASTRES. ments for Attending the Bartholdi &

Dedication Ceremonies - A Final

WASHINGTON, Oct 25.-The president WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The president of day appointed the following postuments Edward F. Meeker, Bridgeport, Committed to the Committed the Comm postmasters at the first seven offices were suspended, two resigned and the in named appointment was made to fill a va-cancy caused by death.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25,-The colling all the departments for appropriations to quired for the fiscal year 1887-1888 are far he hind. These estimates should have been transmitted to the treasury department on or efore the 1st of October.

To Go to the Unveiling Ceremon Washington, Oct. 25.—The presidential party to New York to witness the Bartholdi dedication ceremonies has not yet been fully organized, nor the transportation arrangement completed. At present it is expected that only the president, Secretary Bayard, Secretary Endicott and Secretary Whitsey and Col. Lamont will go. It cannot be learned that Mrs. Cleveland, or the ladies of the cabinet ever contemplated going with

the party.

Tressury Department WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The treasury de-partment has received the estimates of the state and agricultural departments and the civil establishments of the war and navy departments for the next fiscal year. The state department estimates are largely in excess of those for last year. The others show little variation.

A Final Dividend to Bank Credito Washington, Oct. 25.—The comptroller of the currency has declared a final dividend of six and one-tenth per cent, in favor of the creditors of the City National bank of Lawrenceburg, Ind. This makes in all 81.1-10 per cent. on claims amounting to \$100,883.

Two Pennsylvania Po Washington, Oct. 25.—The postmaster eneral appointed to-day, among others, the following named fourth-class postmasters in Pennsylvania: O. Bowen, Warrenham: Mrs. M. E. Cole, Hazeldell.

CHARGES OF SMUGGLING.

Newspaper Article Creates a Sensation in Washington Naval Circles. hiladelphia Knights of Labor, 20,000 strong Washington, Oct. 25.—The Post to-day publishes an interview with an ex-corporal of the marine corps, who is now in bu in Washington, in which the subject o manner which reflects very seriously on a number of ex-government officers. The excorporal, during the course of the interview, gives details of a cruise of the United States steamer Saratoga, which he says was made in 1880. He charges that the vessel was lader at Villa Parameters at Villa Franca with a cargo of carpets, rugs, silks, laces, gloves, etc., consigned to government officers in Washington; that the case night, transferred to the United ! steamer Tallapoosa, which vessel came do from Washington. The person interviewed claimed to have been serving on the Sar during the voyage. The article has cr a sensation in naval circles, and it is not in

probable that an investigation will be mi Disastrous Fire in a Missouri Town. Sr. Louis, Oct. 25.—A special from Ver-stilles, Mo., says: "A most disastrous fire the office of Vaughan & Clark's livery stable on Newton street, about midnight. No one was in the stable at the time and when it we discovered the entire building was in fla Finiteen head of horses were burned to deal The wind was blowing a gale from the sout west, and the flames spread rapidly to the business block of the city, destroying the City hotel, Masonic hall, several business

houses and some smaller building. The loss is \$50,000, insurance \$18,000.

WILLIAMSBURG, Ky., Oct 25.—Wittem Broughton, a young desperado, shot sud kitled John Whistenhunt, a promined killed John Whistennun,
Knight of Labor, here yesterday afternoon.
The parties were engaged in a playful sounds,
when Broughton pulled a pistol and fired.
Whistenhunt fell with a hole through his
The murderer was arrested and right lung. The murderer was arrested ab-jailed. The jail was heavily guarded has night, threats of mobbing being freely me

Charged With Passing Spurious Cots, Sr. Louis, Oct. 25.—A special from Little Rock, Ark., says; United States Deputy Marshal Fauli

arrived on the noon train to-day from New-port, Ark., whither he went yesterday to port, Ark., whither ne went bring in T. C. Pratt, arrested there Friday, bring in T. C. Pratt, arrested there portless of this state with spurious coin. Pratt is as old offender and was in possession of a fall kit of counterfeiter's tools when arrested.

farmer living twelve miles from this city, was shot and mortally wounded yesterday afternoon by Charles Moiott, the 12 year-old son of a neighbor. Young Moiott was throwing stones at Mr. Hillig's two little daughters when their father approached and irightened when their father approached and irightened him away. The boy ran to his home, pro-cured a shotgun, returned and fired the charge into Mr. Hillig's body, fatally wound-

CLEVELAND, Oct. 25.—The dead body of Andrew Cenet was found this morning lying n a pool of water in a New York, Pe vania & Ohio railroad culvert. He left his brother's house, which stands near the track, late last night, and it is supposed that in the darkness he leli into the culvert and

drowned. Cenet was 48 years of age and eaves a family at Batavia, N. Y.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 25.—Fa Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey of Delaware, fair weather, winds shifting

Attorney General Mason W. Tappan, da last night, aged 69, at Concord, N. H. The steamer bearing the French guests the Bartholdi celebration has arrived in F

York.

Rosa Denbrook, aged two years, wan entirely eaten up by a bear in Glave Ohio, this morning.

'The steamship Queen, of the National is burning at Alexandria dock, Livery Gladstone's eyes are entirely closed result of the wasp bite he received on day.

Another Cremation.

This afternoon an incineration took please the Lancaster crematorium. The subjects Cowell Case, aged 81 years, who died at residence, 1,923 Wilcox street, Philadelpon Friday, of cancer. Deceased was believer in cremation and desired that sitton to be made of the body. The was accompanied to this city by the tipe deceased and an understand taken at once to the crematorium.