TARIFF TALK TO FARMERS

BOR. THUMAS M. DUDLEY, OF CAMPER BRFORD THE ASHIOULTUBISTS.

He Tells the Tillers of the Sell That S Trade Would Drive Mochanics to Forming-D. M. Swarr Honds at Freaty on the Cattle Industry to the West.

A stated meeting of the Lancaster Count Agricultural and Horticultural society was said in the ball of the Y. M. C. A. Monda afternoon. The meeting was unusually large, the principal attraction being an address on the tariff question by Hon. Thomas H. Dudley, ex-consul to Liverpool. The honorable orator was accompanied by Hon. James H. Campbell, ex-minister to Norway and

The following named members of the so ciety were present, together with a numbs of others whose names we did not accertain John H. Landie, president, Millersville; John C. Linville, secretary, Gap; M. D. Kendig, treasurer, Creaswell; Casper Hiller, Conestoga ; J. Hartman Hershey, Rohrers-town ; Calvin Cooper, Bird-in-Eand ; Daniel Smeych, city ; Geo. W. Hunter, city ; J. M. Johnston, city ; John McCorkle, Pequea ; I. H. Brooks, Pequea ; John Warden, Eden township ; Jason K. Eaby, Lescock ; John M. Woods, Lescock ; C. M. Brackbill, Gap; J. R. Willow; J. Zercher, New Danville; Amos Willow; J. Zercher, New Danville; Amos S. Mowrer, West Lampster; J. C. Maule, Colerain; J. A. Herr, West Lampster; Clay-ton Mylin, West Lampster; J. W. John-son, city; Frank R. Diffenderfer, city; Dr. J. P. Wickersham, city; S. W. Eshleman, city; Henry M. Engle, Marietta; Jos. F. Witmer, Paradise; Rev. Thomas Thompson, city; Svivester Ken. Thomas Thompson, city; Sylvester Ken-nedy, Salisbury; J. Frank Landis, East Lampeter; M. M. Franklin, city; J. H. E. Charles J. Rhodes, Safe Herbor; Harry Myers, West Hempfield; Israel L. Landis, Manheim; W. C. Pyfer, city; Johnson Mil-ler, Warwick; Peter S. Reist, Lititz; H. G. Rush, West Willow; D. W. Hershey, Salanga ; H. R. Falton, city ; D. M. Swarr, city ; Thomas Ciark, Drumore ; John McCal r, Conestoga ; Simon K. Nissley, Florin W. D. Weaver, city; Joseph C. Walker, CROP REPORTS.

H. M. Engle said the grain had just energed from under the snow and looks

Casper Hiller said the grain looks well, notwithstanding the bed of snow and ice under which it has been buried for a long time. Some topacco has been sold in Cones-togs township, but he had not obtained the

D. M. Swarr read an entertaining essay on the cattle ranges and ranches of Texas and the territories northwest of that vast state The ranches are great tracts of land enclosed with fences. The ranges, consisting of vastly larger tracts, lie open. To give some idea of these immense grazing plains, Mr. Swarr square miles, an extent of territory greater of Western Europe combined. That part of the country known as "the plains " is 1,000 miles in length and 250 in width, and is the finest grazing country in the world. It consins over fifty varieties of grasses, the bes being the bunch grass and the buffalo grass. Swarr described the traits of the cattl that are bred on these immense ranges and the mode of breeding them; the rapidity with ing them and the manner of shipping them other markets. The average cost of raising a steer is not more than from 75 cents to \$1.35 per annum. They will mature in three or four years and when driven to the neares owner more than \$5 per head will sell for \$35

A TWO HOURS TABIFF TALK.

President Landis introduced to the societ; Hon. Thomas H. Dudtey, of Camden, N. J. Mr. Dudley said it afforded him great pleasure to meet with and to talk to farmers On this occasion he felt that he ought to apole gize to the society for the subject of his ad dress, as the tariff has become a political question that is discussed pro and con by people who know nothing about it. Out-side of Switzerland there is not a civilized country on earth that has absolute free trade. England iscalled a free trade country, and yet she derives more revenue from duties imposed on imports than any other country except the United States.

Mr. Dudley quoted that part of the president's message in which he says that the farmer is taxed out of all proportion to the taxes put upon other classes. The speaker denied that this was so and in an ingenious argument combatted the views of the free-traders and "tariff for revenue only" to an attempt to disprove the arguments o Hon. Frank Hurd, of Ohio, and Col. Beverly, of New Jersey, that a tariff tax inc price of articles consumed. He held that the reverse was the case, and to illustrates quote the high price of steel rails before a tariff was put on them and the low price at which they now sell. The same result followed the putting a tariff on earthenware, is not a single manufactured article in the United States that is not chesper now than it was in 1860. This is true of cotto wooliens, sliks, carpets and all textile fabrics and of iron, steel, machinery, agricultura implements, household goods of all kinds &c. The duty pays the expenses of the government and nobody feels it. Repeal the tariff and the revenue ceases ; taxes in some form must follow ; and the farmer, mechanic and manufacturer must pay them. Under the tariff, the foreign manufacturer must pay his part of the tax ; under free trade our ple must pay all.

The speaker then read from official docu The speaker then read from omotal docu-ments a terrible array of figures to show that our manufacture of cotton, wool, glass, crockery, clocks, watches, axes, tools, cut-lery, firearms, boots and shoes, respera, mowers, and hundreds of other things are exported to other countries and sold in the market at from 20 to 100 per cent. less than the foreign manufactured article of the same

foreign nations and sell our manufactures in foreign markets why do we want protection?" He answered that protection is needed, first to keep in existence our manufactories so as to give employment and pay wages to our own workers; and second to prevent Europe from making our country a dumping ground for its over-production. The speaker said that the great manufacturers of Europe in competion among themselves often manufacture far more than is demanded to supply the trade, and then to break down American man ufactures throw millions of dollars worth of goods on our market at less than one half the price it cost to manufacture them ! The tariff ote as a brake against this flood of goods Repeal the tariff our mills will close, our men will be thrown out of work, the wages men will be thrown out_of work, the wages paid them now will go to English workmen, and the profits on the goods to English manufacturers instead of our own. This would be the case especially, with crockery, steel and silk manufactures, which stand forth most prominently as having been built up by protection. Repeal the tariff and 1,000,000 men new engaged in manufactures will go into agricultural pursuits in competition

with the farmers ; there would be a great with the farmers; there would be a great increase in agricultural products and consequent lower prices; the home market would be less by 6 per cent, and we cannot depend upon a foreign market—we are already losing it; in India there are millions of acres of as good wheat land as any in our country, that have never been cultivated, but soon will be when the railroads reach these regions where men work for five cents a day and find themselves.

the interal revenue tax on tobacco and whicky. Those who supposed that the cause of temperance is helped by the tax on whichy are greatly mistaken; he did not believe that one additional drunkard would be made by the removal of the tax. The removal would be of great advantage to the

that under the system of protection, we have cheaper money, pay a lower rate of interest, our workmen are better paid, are better fed, live in better houses, are better educated and better in every way than any other on earth. Our foreign commerce internal commerce is greater than that of all Europe put together. No other country on earth, in any age, made such wonderf progress as ours

On motion of Henry M. Engle a vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Dudley for his interesting address. On motion of Calvin Cooper the expe of Mr. Dudley were paid by the society.

THE MARCH AND APRIL MEETINGS President Landis gave notice that the ques-tion for discussion at the March meeting would be "railroad freight discrimination." He hoped members would in the meantime prepare themselves to discuss it thoroughly. The question for the April meeting will be "how would the repeal of the internal revonue laws affect agriculture ?"

Mr. Engle called attention to the fact tha the eleomargarine people have carried their case to the supreme court, and are going to fight it out there. The Farmers' Protective society, of Philadelphis, are in need of money Adjourned.

NAWLIABVILLE NOTES.

Coming Entertalament-1 Young Man Costly Adventure With a Livery Horse, can Cope, the dramatic reader, is to give an on the evening of February 18, under the auspices of Cosicusco Lodge 371, I. O. O. F. Your correspondent has had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Cope, and can insure the citizens of the neighborhood a rare entertain-

Nathaniel Shank, the worthy Rawlinsville stage driver, fell on the ice last Friday and hurt himself so soverely that he is unable to drive the stage.

severely one day last week while chopping wood, from which injury he is confined to the M. A. L. Winters, of Providence township,

sold a fine lot of young cattle and colts for good prices at public sale on Saturday. • The "Calithumpians" were abroad again iast Saturday evening, the occasion being a serenade to Mr. Tobias Wiggins, of Rawlinsdently did not properly appreciate the music as they would not give the boys a sight of their presumably happy faces, and when 12 o'clock came the band had to homeward'

march to the tune of no cake, no wine, no

only livery team of which our village can miles from this place. For some cause the horse stopped, wheeled around and started ere the parties had got far on their way, and it required the help of a friend to induce the refractory beast to go the way demade trip in exactly three hours and five minutes. The young man thinks of bringing suit for damages, which consist of two pairs of frezen feet, one pair of overshoes and doctor's bill of \$5 for attending patients through an illness occasioned by getting

AT THE PLAY-MODERA

The Rose Liste Company Appears Before Large Audience—The Star Does Good Work. Despite the inclement weather last evening Fuiton opera house contained a large an expectant audience to witness the presentation of the"Colleen Bawa" by the Rose Liele co pany. A good deal of curiosity to see them had been excited by the recent controversy between the management of the new theatre and the company, owing, it was said, to their being unable to properly present the drama. The result of this was that the opera house

Rose Liele as Eily O'Connor captured good deal of applianse from the audience and was called before the curtain twice. Her rendition of the part was good. Mr. Henry Strong did well as Hardress Cregan and Mr. Paul Scott as Danny Mann deserved considerable praise. Mr. Phillips Hawley as Myles na Coppateen was also acceptable. The balance of the support was rather weak. The King Street House.

At the King street theatre last evening the audience was small. The attraction was Annie Berlein and company in the play of "East Lynn, or the Elopement." The piece was given in a manner that ecomed to please with Miss Beriein as Lady Isabel and Madame Wine. The scenery was very pretty. This evening "Kathleen Mavourneon," and at the Wednesday matinee " Last Lynn" will be given. The company remains all week at popular prices.

MOUNT JOY, Feb. 8.—On last Saturday af-ternoon M. Hildebrant sold 30 head of fine cattle at his yard, in the rear of the Washing-

ton house, at good prices.

The funeral of Wm. L. Spickler, of Leb-The funeral of Wm. L. Spickler, of Lebanon, who died after a two-hours' illness on
last Friday, was held in the Bethel (Church
of God), yesterday alternoon at one o'clock
and was largely attended. Rev. Getz, of the
Church of God, assisted by Rev. Cook, of the
M. E. church, officiated. Deceased was in
the 31st year of his age. A wife and five
small children are left to mourn his sudden
decarture.

Jacob R. Missemer was the clark at the porough primary held on last Saturday evening, and not J. B. Musser as was stated ye

An Kelipse of the Moon.

From the Philadelphia Record.

To-day there is to be an eclipse of the moon. In other words, the sun and moon are in a line with the earth. Six months ago are in a line with the earth. Six months ago when these hugh masses of matters were so placed, cocurred the great Charleston earth-quakes. Now again we are having earth-quakes in the West. These examples tend to help out the lately expressed theory of scientists that disturbances of the earth's crust may be partly due to the same power of attraction whereby the rolling orbs are held within their orbits.

Mrs. Rapide: Aren't you going to join us after the bag, this morning. Tom? Mr. Rapide (who does not believe in h's wife's ininiuation);: Thanks, no dear. I'v; got to stay at home and do a little sewing.

DIVIDING THE RAIMENT.

UPOR SCHOOL BOARD MEADERS.

Charles Schwebel Dropped and Mit Place Pli by James A. McDeritt, of the Mg Ward-The Full Proceedings of Monday Night's Mooting.

er on Monday evening. The conver tion was called to order at 8 o'clock by A. F. Shenck, chairman of the city executive com-

Wm. K. Beard nominated Dr. R. M. Ho was elected by acclamation.

A. J. Eberly and Alderman Deen were

elected clerks, after a half dezen delegates named for the position declined the honor. next in order and they were handed. The only substitution was A. M. Caldwell for Major C. H. Fasnacht, in the Fifth ward, The delegates of the Seventh ward were Eberly they were similted to seats without

The convention was made up of the follow ing delegates :
First Ward—Wus. K. Beard, John A

Huber, Wm. H. Hartman nd Ward-Samuel Shertz, A. B. Hamler, J. F. Stauffer. Third Ward-Clayton G. Landis, Joseph

H. Huber, A. J. Leibley. Fourth Ward-E. E. Snyder, R. M. Bole-Fifth Ward-Adam J. Eberly, C. H.

Sixth Ward-Ephraim H. Shaub, Valen ine Hoffman, David L. Deen. Seventh Ward-Peter Wohlsen, Robert McDonell, John Deisley.

Eighth Ward-Casper Kirchner, J. P.

Winower, Henry Negley. Ninth Ward—Weilington Rhoads, John S.

The chair said he was prepared to receive nominations for school directors to take the places of Marriott Brosius, Thos. B. Cochran, Robert A. Evans, Charles Schwebel, Wilwhose terms expire this year. All of the old candidates and James A. McDevitt, of the Eighth ward, and Wm. H. Bateman, of the Seventh ward, were placed in nomination. sult: Brosius 19, Cochran 27, Evans 27, Devitt 23, Bateman 16. Mesers. Brosius, Cochran, Evans, Shirk, Wickersham and

CITY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. The following were named as the members

- 1st Ward-Wm. K. Beard. 21 Ward-Geo. W. Eaby.
- 3d Ward-A. J. Leibley.
- 4th Ward-Edw. Eckman 5th Ward-Henry Hartley.
- 7th Ward-Peter Wohlsen.

9th Ward - Wellington Rhoads.

Isteen Good Shooters Hold a Meeting Over Small Lot of Birds. On Monday afternoon Frank Fritsch, prorietor of the Prussian hotel, Manheim, gave a shooting match. It was largely attended, especially by gunners of this city, and there has not been a match this season at which so many good shots were on hand. The list included the best from Lebanon, Roading and other places. They were all disap wever, as the supply of birds wa limited and less than one hundred could be mustered. After a great deal of quibbling a match was made with sixteen gunners, who ere allowed but three birds e money was \$20 and the second \$12. Francisous, Reinochi, Hill, Jones, Denham, Baker and Gardner each killed their three straigh birds and divided first money. Five others killed two each. There were three in the party who did not hit a bird. The match was a great disappointment to the gunners, and had there been a good sepply of birds and fine weather there would have been some excel lent shooting.

Horse and Buggy Stolen

The stable of Abraham Erb, at Petersburg was broken open on Monday night and a bay horse and a lot of harness were stolen. The stable of his neighbor, Benjamin Weaver, was also feloniously entered and a plane box buggy was stolen. The their was discovered at an early hour this morning and parties went in search of the thieves, but thus far no trace of the missing team has been found. A stranger was seen in the village late in the evening, acting suspiciously, and he is believed to have been the thief. The horse is described as being 16 hands high, right hind foot white to the first joint, spavin on left hind log and carries mane on left side.

William E. Good, superintendent of the large machine shop of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad company, at Reading, has tendered his resignation.

On Sunday evening a little child of Joseph Waldschmitt, residing in York, was probably fatally scalded by falling into a tub of l'eter Redinger, and Henry Kurtz, furnace

men, were horribly burned near the Lebanon Valley furnace, on Monday by hot slag. Redinger died in a short time, but Kuriz may recover, though he will probably be blind and a cripple.

Miss Catherine Kurtz, of York, left an estate of \$50,000. The board of foreign missions, of the Presbyterian church and the Presbyterian committee of home missions, each get \$250 absolutely; the Children's Home of York, gets \$750 absolutely; the trustee of the English Presbyterian church of York \$1.000.

6. W. S. Parthemore, who was nominated in Harrisburg on Monday by the Republicans or city controller, is a graduate of Millersville Normal school. He taught school for several years in his native town, Highspire, and after emoving to Harrisburg was engaged in the naurance business.

Calvin Cooper requests us to state that the article on tree culture, read before the State

Horticultural society at its recent meeting in Bethlehem, and printed in the INTELLIGEN-CER on the 3d inst., was not read by him as stated, but by Casper Hiller, of Conestogs, to whom the credit of the valuable papers be-

The property committee of city councils on Monday procured new looks for the station house cells. The old locks could be easily opened from the inside, as was proved in the case of James Booth, who escaped from the station house a week ago.

The Ladies Auxiliary connected with the Young Men's Christian association have arranged for the holding of a spelling bee, in the hall of the association, on Monday even-

For The Soup Fund. Mayor Morton soknowledges the receipt of ten dollars from the Cannatatter Volkstest Verein: William H. Liller 16 loaves of bread; George Wiant 39 cans of fruit for the

VALUE OF SCHOOL PROPERTY. Prof. Buchrie Urgos The Need of a State Worl

LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1887.

Prof. R. K. Bushrie, superintendent of the public schools Lancaster, vigorously urges in the current numbers of the Panasylvania of Journal the necessity of a work on School Journal to Heart is now thirty-one school architecture. "It is now thirty-one years since the state directed the preparation of a book on school architecture and made the necessary appropriation for it. A copy of that book it is now difficult if not al-most impossible to procure.

made the necessary appropriation for it. A copy of that book it is now difficult if not almost impossible to procure.

"The value of the school property is reported as amounting to \$35,371,849, of which Philadelphia alone claims \$7,589,003, or over one-fifth, and Allegheny county, including the cities of Plitaburg and Allegheny \$4,724,807, or over one-lighth. Of the remaining counties, the ten at the head of the list report as follows: Lancaster, \$1,112,194; Schuylkill, \$1,064,049; Lauszne, \$917,304; Berka, \$996,055; Lehigh, \$848,214; Dauphin, \$830,-785; Montgomery, \$771,963; Northampton, \$752,003; Eric, \$714,348; Lackawanna, \$600,-517, being a total value of \$8,028,192 or more than one third of that of the whole state excluding Philadelphia and Allegheny; or in other words, these ten counties contain school property worth more than one-half of the remaining counties in the state, always excepting the two above mentioned.

In population these counties rank as follows: Lancaster, 136.560; Luzerne, 132,146; Montgomery, 94,731; Lackawanna, 89,971; Eric, 74,345; Dauphin, 72,304; Northampton, 69,87; Lehigh, 65,851; total, 986,917. It will thus be seen that they contain less than one-fourth of the entire number of people in the state, and excluding Philadelphia and Allegheny, as before, less than one-third. Some of them also take much higher rank in the value of school property than in population. This is notably the case with regard to Lehigh. Among counties whose population is greater than the lowest of those given above, but whose enhoul property is valued less, it is a surprise enhoule property is valued less, it is a surprise enhoule property is valued less, it is a surprise enhoule property is valued less, it is a surprise.

school property is valued less, it is a surprise to find York with 86,481: Westmoreland, with 77,349; Chester, with 76,402; and Craw ford, with 68,112. In the assessed valuation of real estate, the ten counties mentioned

above rank as follows: Lancaster, \$81,021,-210; Montgomery, \$56,002,238; Berks, \$51,-395,402; Northampton. \$15,887,120; Erie, \$29,593,541; Lebigh, \$27,488,792; Schuyikill, \$24,924,290; Dauehin, \$14,894,836; Luzerne, \$12,996,108; Lackawanna, \$9,341,089; total, \$24,104,636, or almost one-third of the valuation of the state excluding Philadelphia and Allegheny.

"Judged from the standpoint of material wealth, the following counties do not appear to advantage as regards the money invested in achool property: Chester, \$45,040,725; York, \$36,110,227; Delaware, \$29,082,821; Westmoreland, \$20,800,398; Mercer, \$20,461,-723; Crawford, \$17,206,521. Indeed, comparing the three items of value of school property, population and material wealth, the Eastern Pennsylvania German counties are undoubtedly ahead, and the southeastern undoubtedly ahead, and the southeastern tier of counties, Bucks, Delaware and Ches-ter, must do better or cease to be regarded as the leading counties in educational advan-

ALLAYING A RUMOR.

The Edison People Did Not Make Present of Stock to Councilmen. Reports affecting the Edison Electric Light company having come to the ear of the treasarer, Mr. W. Z. Sener, he has taken prompt ection to disprove the libelious charge, which is shown in the following correspondence

To the Public . We have heard reports that the Edison company has offered or given stock of its organization to members of councils for their influence and yotes for the Edison company. Our company has not and never will at low as to do anything of the kind. I all such reports as lies out of the whole cloth, and will give \$500 for every share of stock given, or promised to be given, by the company.

W. Z. Sener,

Shaw, in Williamport:
"Report says the company or you offered or gave stock to councilmen for influence. I want to deny it, and offered \$500 reward for the company. Shall I do the same for you?

W. Z. SENER."

To the above the following answer was re-"Message received; yes you may offer five hundred, one thousand, or five thousand for me. Can you nail the originator of the libel?

Letters Granted by the Register. The following letters were granted by the

register of wills for the week ending Tuesday, Febuary 8: TESTAMENTARY.-George Henry, deceased

late of Lancaster city : Clara Henry, city, executrix. Augustus Hopkins, deceased, late of West Hempfield township; Jemims Hopkins,

Columbia, executrix. Sarah Wood, deceased, late of Little Britain ; Emily Montgomery, city, executrix.

ADMINISTRATION.—Anna Herr, deceased, late of West Hempfield township; Hebron M. Herr and Frank M. Herr, West Lam-

peter, administrators. Benjamin Gochensur, deceased, late of Peques township; Esther and Hetty Ann Gothenour, Peques, administrators.
Elizabeth Miller, deceased, late of Lea-

ck township; David F. Beam, Leacock Jacob S. Brubaker, deceased, late of Clay township ; Monroe D. Brubaker, Ephrata Elizabeth D. Shreiner, Warwick, adminissix shooters.

Elizabeth Remier, deceased, late of Upper Leacock township; Frankiin Ressler, Upper Leacock, admistrator, c. t. a.

Missionary Service.

On Sunday evening the Missionary society of the Reformed church, New Providence, held its monthly meeting with quite a goo audience. The meeting was opened with an excellent anthem by the choir assisted by J. B. Peoples with the violin, after which came reading the scripture by the paster, Rev. J. M. Souder, and prayer by Elder D. Helm. The president, Dr. A. H. Helm then took the chair. Miss Angle Peoples, secretary, business was transacted, followed by a recitation by four little girls and a reading by N. Dyson. This was followed by music, a reci-tation by Miss Lottle Peoples and reading es Murphy, after which J. Hercleroth read an excellent essay. The evening closed with remarks by the pastor, chanting the Lord's prayer and benediction.

Murderer Schau Commits Suicide. Christian F. Schau, a murderer, who was in the Erie jall awaiting trial, committed suicide Monday night. Schau's crime was the murder of his daughter, Minnie, aged 23. the murder of his daughter, Minnie, sged 23. At the time of the murder Schau was trying to kill his wife when his twodaughters interfered. His wife escaped, but Minnie fell dead and Annie, the other daughter, fell, shot through and through. Schau fled, but was captured after a terrible struggle, in which he nearly killed his captor. His trial was to have taken place this week and there was every indication that he would suffer the death penalty. His suicide was deliberate, as was indicated by his will, which he had made. Schau was a cruel and natural born murderer and left Germany for its good when a young man. His wounded daughter is recovering.

Birthday Party.

Charles Diller, son of Samuel Diller, of 132 South Queen street, was 23 years old yester-day and his brother is 25 to day. Last even-ing their father gave them a party at their home. A large number of friends were present, including the members of the Farmers' club and a good time was had.

A Big Ball, The "Jolly Bachelors," a social organiza tion composed of well-known young men of this city, held a ball in Mennerohor hall on Monday night. The affair was very largely attended and it was one of the most pleasant

BEFORE JUDGE AND JURIES.

CONSTABLE TO. CONSTABLE ABOUT A LETT MADE ON GOODS.

An Interesting Case in the Commer Pt Court Grawing Out of Executions Served in Which the Verdiet of the Jury Was in Payor of the Plaintiff.

The suit of Aaron Zell vs. William Waldman was attached for trial before Judge Livingston in the upper court room, on Monday afternoon. This was an appeal from the judgment of Justice Martin, of Mt. Joy. Plaintiff claimed \$17.29 for meat sold and delivered to defendant. The defense was that Amos Eaby wanted his house painted and he contracted with Waldman to do the work. The bargain was that Waldman was to take the price of his labor in mest, which he did. Shortly after Eaby skipped out and then Zell made demand on Waldman for the amount of his bill, claiming that Eaby was his agent in the butchering business. Waldtransaction and dealt with Eaby as the princi-

pal. The court instructed the jury to find for the defendant, which was done.

In the suit of Levi Sensenig & Co. vs. D. P. Locher & Son, issue to determine the right to certain property levied upon by the heriff, a judgment by consent was entered in favor of plaintiff,
The next case attached was that of David

K. Lines vs. John L. Miller. Both plain-tiff and defendant were constables in 1885. In July of that year there was an executio and an attachment placed in Lines' hands against the property of Oscar Plaumer. Lines levied upon the goods and locked them Lines levied upon the goods and locked them up. A few days afterwards Miller, who also had an execution against Plaurer, steed the same goods, of the value of \$125 and sold them, giving the proceeds to the party by whom his execution had been issued. The defense endeavored to show that

Lines, but the testimony did not establish that important fact, and the jury was instructed to find for plaintiff. The damages were assessed at \$94.73.

J. Wechter, administrator of Leah Wechter, was next attached. Leah Wechter, a maiden lady aged 70 years, died on October 28, 1885, leaving a large estate. She made her home with Elizabeth Wechter and for the last two and a half years of her life was an invalid and required great attention and nursing at the hands declizabeth. She presented a bill to the administrator for services rendered which he declined to pay and this suit was then brought. On trial.

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION. A Man Arrested in Columbus Thought to Be

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 8 .- Pitt Smith, a notorious character suspected of implication in the rescue of McMunn, the fur robber, at Ravenna, was arrested in a restaurant n the Union depot last night, on a telegram from Chief of Police Smith, of Cleveland, giving an accurate description of the man. Smith boarded a Cincinnati, Akron & and telegraphed his wife, who is employed at a hotel here, to meet him. He left the train outside the depot and was arrested two hours later. His left eye was blackened and his left arm broken. When searched he had several dollars and a ticket for St. Louis. Smith refused to talk and was locked up.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 8.-Detective Hulligan, one of the officers assaulted by the rescuers of the fur robber last Friday morning, died at 9:30 this morning from the effect officer assaulted, is steadily improving and Nothing new has been learned with regard to the whereabouts of the robber and his pais. The officers who have been searching for them in the vicinity of Ravenna last night returned to Cleveland. It is not known what the next move will be.

FOUR MEN ATTACK A PREACHER. to the Battle With Revolvers Four are Kuled

And Several Injured.

DEEALB, Texas, Feb. 8.—Four dead bodies of men besmeared with blood and sur-rounded by their weeping wives and sisters, lay in this little village last night. There was a duel between the four Rossers, father and three sons, and a preacher, J. C. White, resulting in the death of J. E. Rosser and the wounding of his son William and the death of White and his two young nephews, the two last not being actively engaged in the fight. A feud had long existed between White and the Rossers on account of a disputed ownership of a farm on which White lived. The district court issued an injunction restraining the Rossers from interfering with White, and after this the county court granted a writ to Rosser disposessing White in trying to eject White the fight was brought on, the four Rossers being pitted against White in a short engagement with

STETTIN, Feb. 8.—The police attempted last night to disperse a Socialist meeting which was being held in support of their candidate for the Reichstag but falled the Socialists driving the officers from the hall and the vicinity. The police the military for assistance. The soldiers with fixed bayonets charged on the crowd and drove them from the hall at the point o the bayonet, wounding several of the Socia lists. It is reported that one man was killed during the melee. The hall where the meet was held was completely wrecked.

25,000 Tons of Coal on Fire. discovered in the centre of a pile of 25,000 tons of coal belonging to the Boston & Albany railroad near Bloomingdale road. Forty men were at work shovelling Sunday and nearly one hundred yesterday, but the heat makes the work difficult and nearly or quite half of the pile will be comsumed.

The Case of Finley Hoke.

PEORIA, Illa., Feb. 8 .- The state's attor eys are drawing up indictments against Finley Hoke. The grand jury organized yesterday. Hoke, it is said, will engage A. S Trude or Luther Laftin Mills, of Chicago possibly both, for the defense. Attempts will be made to include over fifty drafts in the forgery charges to exclude the possibility of Hoke's furnishing bail.

Christian Lefever and wife, of West Lam peter township, made an assignment to-day for the benefit of creditors to Jacob and Henry Lefever of the same township. Wm. Paxson and wife, of Coleraine town-

ship, also sasigned their property to-day t

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 8.—The bill to punish by fine not to exceed \$500 and imprisonment of not more than six months any strikes who interferes with the lawful employmen

Increase for Brooklyn's Public Building In the House on motion of Mr. Felix Campbell, of New York, the bill increasing the appropriation for the erection of a public ng at Brooklyn, N. Y., to \$1,500,000

Parnell in the House of Commons.

Mr. Parnell on Mouday moved his amendment to the address in reply to the queen's speech in the House of Commons, and the debate for the first time since the opening of the season took definite and practical form. The Irish leader's speech in support of his amendment was moderate and judicious in tone. He purposely avoided absolute approval of the principle of the plan of sampaign in order not to off and a number of Gladetonian members who disapprove the plan, but are inclined to condone it as a desperate temporary expedient. Mr. Parnell's amendment is as follows.

The relations between the owners and occupiers of land in Ireland have not been seriously disturbed in the cases of those who granted their tenants such abstements as were demanded by the prices of agricultural and pastoral produce. The remedy for the crists in Irish agrarian affairs will be found, not in an increased stringency of criminal procedure or in the pursuit of such novel, doubtful and unconstitutional measures as those taken by her majesty's government, but in such reform of the law and system of

those taken by her majesty's government but in such reform of the law and system o government as will satisfy the needs and secure the confidence of the Irish people.

As an instance of Garibaldi's enormou cette, "I remember late one night leaving the Caffe di Europia, in Naples, with some brother officers, and seeing the general just passing on foot with only one attendant. We followed him, as he was going toward the passing on foot with only one attendant. We followed him, as he was going toward the unlighted and dangerous part of the city, which swarmed with Borboni—ex-soldiers, shirri, iszaroni in the pay of Francis II. He was going to visit one of this dying soldiers, a boy ot I7. We had not long to wait. Like lightning two young men sprang at him, right and left, simultaneously, knife in hand. Ere their blades, raised to strike, could fall, Garibaid had each one by the throat, raised high in the air to the extent of his arms. He then knocked them together two or three times and let them drop on the stones. You may guess that our swords stones. You may guess that our swords were out. But no! The great here said: 'Leave them alone, the poor fools have had

Troubles of a Museum

When Gus Morsth, the sword swallower, left the town and his wife, he owed John Hiemens some money for rent. Yesterday, by A. H. Fritchey, his attorney, Mr. Hiemen: had a landlord warrant issued and Constabl All that he found was the fattood woman two alligators and a big snake. The woman said that her husband left with the money, and she convinced those having claims against her that she did not have cent. Her property was not seized and ab will endeavor to secure enough money to get

Slight Hope of Shortff Rowan's Recovery. The special committee of the state Senat appointed to inquire into the mental capacity phis, for the transaction of public business visited the demented official at Erciidoun saylum. The committee took the testimony of the physicians and officials. The substance of their testimony was that the sheriff was not at present in a fit, mental condition to transact either public or private business. The committee will further investigate the subject of Setziday.

A Factory to Employ 300 Persons.
Oblinger Brothers & Co., dealers in leaf tobacco, of Philadelphia, who have one cigar factory in this city and two in the county, building near the Pennsylvania railroad station. They will concentrate their factori and 300 persons. They take presession about April 1st.

Harry Keller has rented a large room in the same building to be used as a stock exchange with direct wires to New York.

At the Harrisburg Encampu The delegates from the Lancaster city and county posts, Grand Army of the Republic, at Harrisburg, which opened to-day. Among the candidates for delegate to the Nations encampment which meets in St. Louis is

Daniel M. Moore, of Admiral Reynolds Post,

Paid the Reward. Special Officer Frederick Hoffman, who brought Andy Ehman from Delaware, Ohio, was on Monday atternoon paid the reward of \$50 offered for his arrest when he escaped from the county jail. The officer's extra bill for expenses, \$75.63 was not allowed by the county before that is paid.

Damages Assessed. The viewers appointed to assess damages caused by the proposed extension of Filbert street from Manor to Campbell's alley met finally to-day. The only property-holder affected was Constantine Barnhart, and he was awarded \$1,800 damages, \$200 to be paid by the county, and \$1,100 by the city.

David Reese, Tobias Heibeck and William Reese, living near Ephrata, charged with the larceny of eleven chickens and David Reese and Tobias Heibeck, charged with receiving stolen goods, waived a hearing at the office of Justice Keller and were to-day returned to the April quarter sessions court,

The Honest Farmer.

"See here, now, I've heard a good deal

about the honest farmer, but what makes you

all put the best apples on the top of the

From the Chicago Ledger.

basket ?" saked a city man of the top of the He thought for a moment and replied: "I 'spect its for the same reason you have the front of your house of brownstone." Charge of Embessioment Withdrawn. The charge of embezzlement made against A. R. Bitzer, of Ephrata, by Joseph Sond heimer, of this city, which was to have been

heard before Alderman Spurrier this morn

ing, was settled by the complainant with

Getting Bilad. Bobby (returned from an errand)-Ma, Miss Smith is gettin' blind, I think.

Mother-Why Bobby? Bobby—Because when I went into the hall ahe said, "Bobby, where's your hat?" and there it was on my head all the time. the Wouldn't Milk the Cow.

Simon Porter, a farmer residing five mile south of Point Fleasant, W. Va, shot and fatally wounded his 15-year-old daughter because she refused to milk a cow which had kicked her the night before. Porter escaped. He will be lynched if caught.

Sales of Stocks. Jacob B. Long, broker, sold to-day at pr vate sain 10 shares County bank at 116, 10 shares Fruitville turnpike at 58, 5 shares Northern bank at 137.50.

The directors of the Lancaster county Hall Insurance Co., met in Littiz, Monday morning, and elected the following officers: President, Peter S. Reist; vice president, J. A. Stober; secretary, Johnson Miller, treasurer, Dr. P. J. Rosbuck.

Investing in a Slate Quarry. D. M. Moore, proprietor of the Swan hotel, this city, has purchased an interest in the Eureka Slate company's quarry in Lower

Beard of Trade.

5.000 KILLED IN BATTLE

THE ARTHURIAN LOSS IN THE

GAGERARY WITH ITALIANS The Heavy Loss in Milled and Wounded!

Pight Note Massouth—The Italian Minister Resigno—The Belgian Authorities Wash 19,000,000 France for Military Dans.

ROME, Feb. 5.—A statement is puted to day that the Abyustnians lost 6,000 and wounded in the battle with the 2 forces near Massowah on the 25th.

Premier Deprets announced in the 6 ber of Deputies to-day that the entire resignant.

BREALU, Feb. 8.—Mgr. Kopp, blood Fulds and leader of the Centre party in upper House of the Prussian Parliament, soon declare the intentions of the regarding the septemblate and explain a Catholic standpoint the interests of hi ness in German politics. Mgr. Kopp make these important statements in a spat to be delivered shortly in the Prussian Lang. It is stated that the pope favore Kopp's appointment to the bishoprie

BRUSSELS, Feb. 8.—The government and above estimates submitted in the budget 18,000,000 of which are to be expended by pushing forward military measures.

The Sulgarian Situation.

London, Feb. 8.—The official dispete garian question are made public to-The dispatches show that the case appear of General Kaulbara' efforts to restore plete independence to that country. Lo iddlesleigh, the late secretary for forest affairs, in his reply declared that Russian S premions as to the position of Great British in the matter widely differed from the resentiments entertained by his government. The British government equally desired maintain the existing treaties and obtain passeful solution or the Bulgarian impossipeaceful solution of the Bulgarian im

An English Book Falls. LONDON, Feb. 8.-The West London O mercial bank falled to open its doors to de The bank had been doing only a limited by ness and was objetly engaged in adva

London, Feb. 8.—Mr. Peter Ryland Liberal-Unionist M. P. for Burnley, is des MAGDEBURG, Feb. 8.—Twenty-four S

has passed the extra war an without debate or scrutiny. ed the extra war and naval be

Bills That Were increased and Par Reported in Both Branches, HARRISBURG, Feb. 8.—In the Sensi proposing a constitutional amendment ising the poli tax, requiring a resides 30 days instead of 60 to entitle a citis

Ross, providing additional commutation prisoners for good behavior.

Bill were favorably reported to prevent sale of impure milk; prohibiting boys to 15 years from being employed in mills other manufactories. House bill requirements to be furnished females in median

and other establishments.

The bill was passed finally, authorize president judges to aid judges of other tricts in the transaction of business at \$2.

IN THE HOUSE. A bill was passed finally to secure to a ried women their separate earnings. the word to mean to have in possesse or expose either a written or printed limit the names of employes to prevent them from obtaining employment. It shall not be

PRTITIONING THE LEGISLATURE Petitions signed by thousands of peter of different sections of the state in favor

the prohibition amendment were pro Two petitions were presented from

and women for a constitutional among giving all sexes the right of suffrage. HOLDING A CONFERENCE

The Philadelphia & Beading Officials The Philadelphia & Beading Officials the Kuights of Labor.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The report a committee of five would be pointed to-day at the suggestion Mr. Corbin, of the Reading road, to act as arbitrators in the ter of the differences between the ing freight handlers and the compathas proved premature. A conference tween Mr. Corbin and assembly Me. the knights, was held to-day through medium of T. J. Putnam, of the exception of district assembly No. 4. H. Maxwell, of Mr. Corbin's basis sociation, rau a telegraph wire to Philadelphia.

sociation, rau a telegraph wire to P phia where Mr. Corbin has been in o tion with the receivers of the road. sults of the conference have been kept about it is known that the difficulties in the of a settlement of the strike are proving a that a long time must elapse before the ferences can be adjusted.

The November Institute of the Property of the master work man. At the headquarters of 49 it was and

in the efforts now making through Corbin did not result in some estion a settlement, the stationary engineer hands on the Reading and N. Y., & I roads would be called out. roads would be called out.

BROOKLYN, Feb. 8.—There dobs
pear to be any change in the sto
of the strike in Brooklyn. Feb
still continue to guard coal on its
grocers are charging 35 cenus a backet
poor people generally are the great
jeters.

Father McGlynn's Condition.

Ngw York, Feb. 8.—Dr. Shrady, the sician of Father McGlynn, said to day the latter gentleman was in a condition of ual improvement. It is intended to Father McGlynn away from the city is change, so that his recovery may be rapid. He will not, however, class a few days, and his destination will publy be some farm house in the neighbor of Fortress Monroe.

WEATHER INDICATIONS WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. Rastern Pennsylvania : Rate of followed by fair weather, winds to north westerly, colder,