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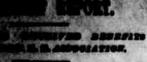
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His trampe were arrested yesterday after-ten, by Officers Kennedy and Gilbert, for Hing on freight trains of the Pennsylvania frond. Squire Frank sent them to jail for

ten days each. Bit tramps obtained lodging for the night in the borough lookup. This morning they were set at liberty. Colobrating Their Silver Wedding. Nev. J. Darmstetter, pastor of the German Letthema church, colebrated the 25th anni-versary of his marriage last evening. The congregation and friends assembled at his home on Loomit treat, where a pleasant time tome on Locust street, where a pleasant time d with a number of valuable gifts. Rev. E. C. Griffiths has been returned to the Methodist Episcopal church in town by the conference lately in session in Philadel-

The services in the St. Paul's P. E. church the evening, will be conducted by Rev.

The Young People's association, of the fecond street Lutheran church, will hold a meeting this evening at the residence of Mr. J. R. Bestem, on Chestnut street. An inter-

The members of the Salem Lutheran burch chanced off a carpet for the benefit of alast These The lucky ticket was 360, held

Financial of Ers. Hoferran. The funancial of the late Mrs. McCurran, wile of Mr. John McCurran, who died re-tently in Middletown, took place in town not to destroy, but to The work of the glass vice and the place. The work of the glass vice are mede during the glass vice are mede during the work of the glass vice are mede during the vice are marriage to Pere Hyacinthe she is a remark-the united Brethren church, and interview of the state of the vice are vice are the vice are vi

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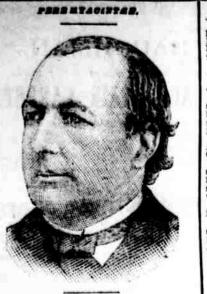
a. The novelty troupe gives perforofficer Wittlek found a stray coach dog.

and he would like to find the owner. John Henry, a rougher, employed at the

finishing rolls of the Columbia rolling mill, met with a painful accident yesterday. A red hot scale from the iron passing through the rolls struck him on the breast, causing a severe burn.

Repairs are now being made to the retaining wall of the Pennsylvania canal, opposite the tunnel. The wall was somewhat ged by the ice gorge of last winter. The Waite Comedy company will com-

nence their engagement in the opera house



the Frenchman Whose Departure From th Catholle Church Can ed a Sensation Much public interest has ever been evinced

in Pere Hyscinthe and the first severance of his connection with the Roman Catholic church in the early spring of 1887 will be an event which will extinguish the last Catholic adherence he may still have entertained. All preparatory arrangements are being com-Fork dull; new mess, \$15 00; old mess, \$15 25 (15.75) Lard-Apiil, \$7.85; May, \$7.53 Melaases firmer at '16 for Dolling stock. Turpentine dull is strained to good, \$1.65\$(1.18) Petroleum dull; Befined, in cases, \$46. Freights weak: grain to Glasgow, 14.4 Butter steady; Western Greanery, 21@300; Elgin Creamery, 21@260; state dairy, half firkin ubs, 16;226. Cheese dull; Western Fist, 110180; good to choice light skims, 114;6114;6. Fancy White, 140 He: State Factory, 115;746. Sugar firm: Refined Cutlon, 63-16(90-166; Granulated, 54;6. Tailow quiet; prime city, 4641-326. Bice nominal; Carolina, fair to good, 3035;6. Coffee strong ; fair cargew, 145;74. pleted for his appearance in the pulpit of the Episcopal church. A literary light of some prominence writing from Paris at one time, after having seen and heard Hyacinthe, says "he is a grand orator artist, having been brought up in a great oratorical school, of which he and Emile Ollivier were the foremost representatives, and if I were of his faith and belief I should say of his style,"C'est la splendeur du vrai." Pere Hyrcinthe is cosessed of a singularly fine head and the profile is one that would look best repeated on a medallion. Pere Hyacinthe (Charles Loyson) was born at Orleans in 1827 ; after pursuing his course of studies in the college of Pan, he entered the college of St. Sulpice. Four years alterwards he was ordained a priest and became also professor of theology in several schools, devoting his whole time and attention to his life work thus set before him. Subsequently Father Hyacinthe was attached as a working priest to the parish of St. Sulpice in Paris, but he

soon made himself a monk and entered the convent of the Carmelites in Lyons. From the years including the dates of 1864 until 1869 he was the most celebrated preacher even heard at Bordeaux Nantes and in the Notre Dame, of Paris. He was suspected of entertaining and uttering too liberal religious doe trines and finally became exerminunicated from the priesthood by the pope. Father Hyscinthe soon after this (in 1879) made a royage to the United States, and on his return to France married an American lady. Persecution compelled him to seek refuge in Switzerland for a time, when he established an Old Catholic church at Geneva, and it was stated that although deprived of the was stated that although deprived of the right to celebrate the ceramonies of Catholic worship, he was permitted to assist several times in the services of the Galican church. Liberal priests and biabout authorized him so to do; they recognizing that his aim was not to destroy, but to glorm the Catholic church. Bara Uncertainty and the catholic church. Pere Hyacingers wife is a remark-25222 June..... July. September. December

was told to " rejoice, and be exceeding glad, for the noise the press is sure to make about the matter will remove the bushel under which circumstances have placed the father's light ever since he burned the torch at Hymen's altar." Pere Hyacinthe has extraordinary conversational eloquence, and, as his wife says, the wings of his soul are so little draggled that he can soar up into the seventh heaven and take his interlocutor with him.

Some show Items.

The first advance car of Barnum's circus will arrive in this city on Monday and Tues day. The show has engaged a large number of Mr. Yecker's boards which will be cov-

BARING POWDER Hotomros-BLASD.-On Thursday evening Masch 24, by Hev. Charles L. Fry. at Trinity Lutheran parsonage, Frank M. Houghton and Miss Mary E. Biano, both of this city. DBATHS. McFAnbus - In this city, on March 23, 1887, John McFadden, in the 35th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are re-spectrally invited to attend the funeral from his ate residence, No. 202 West Vine street, on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, interment at SL

Mary's cemetery. For Darsains - In this city, on the 23d inst., Anna M. Fontersmith, widow of the late Heary C. Fon Dersmith, in the 67th year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are re-spectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, No. 707 East King street, on saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Woodward Hill cemetery. 214 KENNED. - At Gap. on the 24th inst., Sylvester Kennedy, sged Sylves. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, Gap, Lancaster county, PA, on Monday, March 25th, at 10 o'clock a. m.

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BARK BTS.

New York March 23.-Flour market steady; Fine, 52 3053 10; Superine, 52 7063 30; good to choice extra Western, 53 5055 00; good to fancy extra size 53 604 00; common to good to fancy extra size 53 605 00; wheat-No. 1 Ned State, 92%c; No. 2 do, 92%c; No. 2 Eed, Winter, May, 91%c; June, 95%c; NOW TOTE MARROL

Corn-No. 2 mixed cash, 4940 ; April, 484c May, 454c. Outa-No. 1 White State, 58c; No. 2 do, 38c.; No. 2 mized April, 546c. Eye duil ; Western, Mg Scc ; State, 578 (350c.

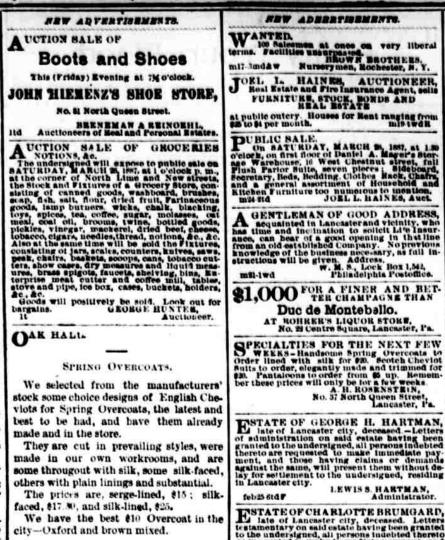
Ryc dull ; western, source ; State, Singere. Barley nominal. Pork dull ; new mess, \$15.00; old mess, \$15.25

FOR RENT. FOR RENT. First floor and basement of the building lately occupied by the Phaenix Cork Works, with or without power. Apply to C. V. ROTE, m25-lwd 117 Fast Chestaut Street. THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING of the West End Building and Loan Asso-

NEW YORK, March 25, 1:30 p. m .- Money loaned New York, March 25, 1:30 p. m.-Money loaned at 5 per cent. Exchange steady, \$1 854 064 88 Governments steady. Currency 5,81 264 016; 45 Conp, \$1 284 bid: 45 00, \$1 (94 bid. The stock market this morning opened firm and more active than for several days past. Prices advanced with little or no interruption

PUBLIC SALE. On MONDAY, MARCH'25, 1857, will be sold at public sale, at the Sale and Exchange Stables of seorge Grossman, at the Merrimac House, No. 115 North Frince street, Lancaster, Pa., the following live stock, to wit: Carload of Indiana and Illinois Horses, Farmers, Chunks and Drivers. A credit of 60 days will be given. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock p. m., when terms will be made known by mar25-liveStast ALEX. B. GIVEN. Chicago Produce Markes. Chicago, March 25, 9:30 a. m. - Market opened. Wheat - April, 75% or May, 85% or June, 85% Corn - April, 75% of May, 85% or June, 85% Oats - May, 87% of May, 85% of June, 74%. Short Ribs - May, 87% of June, 87%. CLOSING.

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\$1,00 s yard ; would be chesp at \$1.25.

Bargains

ESTATE OF GEORGE H. HARTMAN, La late of Lancaster city, deceased, -Letters of administration on said estate baving been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate pay-ment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without de-lay for softlement to the undersigned, residing to Lancaster city. ESTATE OF CHABLOTTE BRUMGARD,

LA late of Lancaster city, deceased. Letters testamentary on said estate baving been granted to the undersigned, all persons inabited thereto re requested to make immediate bayment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settle-ment to the undersigned, residing in said city. martstidf MART C. QUINN, Executriz. CASH BUYS CHEAP AT



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New York Stocks.

from the opening, and at the present writing the best figures of the morning are current, the advance ranging from K to 2% per cent.

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next monday night in " The Danites. The Columbia rolling mill is in a pros a condition and workmen are kept busily employed. Sixty-five tons of finished are turned out daily.

LIGHT DRINKS AND DISHES.

Wool and the Like.

In Shakespeare's day the usual fare of suntry gentlemen was " four, five and six when they have but small resort." nnar was served at eleven in the morning apper at six, but was generally protracted to a late hour, and there was always the posses ino not infrequently buttered ale, Bristol milk, and lamb's wool. For the posset, as used in ancient times : Beat up well the yelk feight eggs with refined pulverized sugar and a grated nutmeg; then extract the juice of the rind of a lemon by rubbing sugar lumps on it and put the sugar with a piece of chanamon and a bottle of wine in a sauce-pen. Place it on the fire, taking it off when it boils; then add a single glass of cold white wine, put the liquor into a spouted jug, and pour it gradually among the yelks of eggs. Keep altering well while the Hquid is pour-ing in. If it be not ewest enough add sugar ; and, lastly, pour the mixture as awiftly as possible from one vessel to another until it yields a fine iroth. Observe, if the wine be poured boiling hot among the eggs, the mix-ture will curdle and the posset be spolled. The beverage must be drunk hot. Lamb's wool was made of roasted apples, bruised and mixed in sie, nutmeg, mik or wine. On the 1st of November, it was an ancient Celtic practice to indulge in a feast called La Mas Ubbal, the day of the apple-fruit. Hristol mik was mik punch. But-tered ale was composed of sugar, cinnamon, nd a grated nutmeg ; then extract the juice

ancient Celtic practice to indulge in a feast called La Maa Ubbal, the day of the apple-fruit. Bristol milk was milk punch. But-tered ale was composed of sugar, cinnamon, butter and beer brewed without hops. Ale was universally popular with all classes. Begarding the subject of wines, American home-made wines may be added to the wine-cellar without at all being regarded as plebeian by their foregn neighbors. The four requisites for fermentation are sugar, malic acid, vege-table extracts and water. For a sweet wine the cork should not be closed until the sound of fermentation has nearly ceased. If a dry wine, a barrel must be in readiness which has been subjected to the fumes of sulphur; drwn off the wine in it, rack it off, clearing, it with isingiam and both sen ones of cinnamon and the same of coriander. Pound all well to-sure, an eighth of an ounce of cinnamon and the same of coriander. Pound all well to-of the beat brandy. Cork it up for three weeks, shaking it everyday; then let it settle made entirely of peach, apricot, nectarine or plaum stone kernels. If almonds are used the made entirely of peach, apricot, nectarine or flaum stone kernels. If almonds are used the made entirely of drinks which could be

made entirely of peach, spricot, nectarine or plum stone ternels. If simonds are used the invor is not so fine. There is a variety of drinks which could be made at a moderate expense infinitely better than poor or intoxinciting wines and liquors ; presist lemons free from pith, cut them up in small pieces and put them in a bottle with two cloves, half a pint of hot water, and place in a stew-pan with boling water ; let it for the stew-pan with boling water ; let it bend back near the fire, but do not let it boil, for two hours ; then take half a pint of lemon place in a stew-pan with boling water ; let it bend back near the fire, but do not let it boil, for two hours ; then take half a pint of lemon place in a stew-pan with boling water ; let it without this, use sugar, which will make the same granget than others. When those used are repuent than others. When those used are repuent than others. When those used are repuent, and also it using lime julce, more similare must be used. This will be the imple lemonade, which, if desired, will nate also a fine punch by the addition of ne pint of capillaire, half a pint of lemon pint

A Destitute Femily. family of Asron Baumgardner, who a at No. 294 East Marion street, destitute circumstances. The father on this for dix weeks and besides a a has six small children, who have

Pat Sheedy's big athletic combination, with John L. Suilivan as the star, was yesterday booked to appear in Fulton opera house on Saturday evening, April 21. Burr Mackintosh, who was a member of Kate Forsyth's company, resigned before the

party reached Lancaster, to become a sport-ing reporter of the Philadelphia Times.

Accident At a Railroad Crossing. About noon to day, David Weitler and a companion of Mountville, were driving down North Prince street. In crossing the Pennsylvania railroad, one wheel of their wagon caught in the track, and a spindle was broken off. Both men were thrown out and Weidler was dragged for about a hundred feet and run over by the wagon before the horse was stopped. He was pretty badly bruised but no bones were broken. When the accident occurred a freight train was coming toward the crossing and it was fortunate that the horse got out of the way in time with the wagon.

Pontz Not Yet Out of Danger.

Alexander Leibsley, charged with the attempted murder of George Pontz, was taken from prison to the court room this afternoon, with a view of having him admitted to ball. Dr. Foreman, the attending physician of George W. Pontz, would not say that the injured man was out of danger and Leibsley's counsel decided to postpone the application to admit to bail until Monday, and Leibsley was taken back to jail by Officer Heiss.

Will Remain Where He Is. In our list of removals, etc., published in ast Saturday's INTELLIGENCES, It was stated that Fred. Woehrie, of the Tremont hotel, would go out of business. That gen tleman states that he will not retire, but will continue at his old stand for the next year.

Sent to Jall For a Hearing.

August Smith was arrested in Lititz for being drunk and disorderly, and using in-sulting language to ladies in that quiet town. He was brought to Lancaster and committed this morning by Alderman McConomy for a

Deed of Assigment.

David, Henry, Sarah and Anna Halde man, of West Hempfield township, have assigned their property for the benefit of creditors to Peter Stautter, of East Lampeter township.

Opening of Third Street.

A petition was presented to the court this atternoon for the opening of Third street, from Manor to Coral. Decision was reserved.

Amusements.

Amusements. "The Ballie of Gelysburg."-This evening the people of Lancaster will have an opportu-nity of seeing the "Battle of Geitysburg" on canvas at the opera house. The exhibition was given in Harrisburg yesterday afternoon and evening to large audiences. The *Puttot* says : "It will be impossible to attempt any descrip-tion in detail of the ten brautiful executed scenes which constituted the exhibition, or to follow the interesting description of each given by General St. Clair Mulholland while he told the story of the fight. Suffice it to say that the the story of the fight. Suffice it to say that the picture s are genuine works of art and are co -picuously true to nature " Charles Gardner in " Karl "-Charles Gard-

ner, the popular Dutch comedian, played "Kart, the Feddler," in this city on Thanksgiving night and had a large audience, which was well pleased with the show. He visits us gain next Tuesday evening in the same play, supported by a strong company.

K. of G. C. Cheep Excersion

To Beading, Tuesday, April 5. Train leaves Lancaster. Ming street, at 7:31 a.m. Fare only 81.37. Leave Columbia at 7:30 a.m.; fare \$1.33, Ticksta good to return on all trains. Grand pa-rade of the order at 2 p.m.