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A VERY LIVELY SESSION.

THE AGRICULTURAL SUDIETY TALK FAIR AND INTRENAL BOYBNUD.

Those Who Pavor or Oppose Indirect Taxation-A Heated Discussion on the Attack Upon the Pair Association-Reporte on Grope-Rany Read.

The May meeting of the Lancaster County Agricutural and Horticultural society wa held in the Y. M. C. A. hall on Monday afternoon. Tagmeeting was not a very large one, but what it lacked in numbers it made up in enthusiasm in the discussion of some irrele vant matters.

The following named members and other were present :

John H. Landle, president, Millersville John C. Linville, Gap ; M. D. Kendig, Cress-well ; I. Aldus Herr, West Lampster ; Frank R. Diffenderffer, city ; Wm. Chandler, Dru-more ; Simon Hershey, West Hempfield, Johnson Miller, Warwick ; J. M. Johnson, city : Jacob B. Hipple, city : A. H. Summy, Manheim : Samuel Shirk, Kast Earl : Isaac H. Shaeffer, Earl ; Wm. H. Brosius, Dru-more : Peter S. Reist, Littiz : Jacob L. Brubaker, East Hempfield ; Jacob McAllister, Peques ; Martin Wenger, West Lampeter, John G. Rush, West Willow ; H. R. Fulton, Lancaster ; S. P. Eby, city ; Levi S. Relet, Oregon ; Eph. S. Hoover, Manhelm ; Dr. J. P. Wickersham ; A. P. Worth, Colerain.

Samual Shirk, of East Earl, and Samue H. Shaeffer, of Earl township, were elected nembers of the society.

CONDITION OF THE CROPS

Wm. H. Brosius, Drumore, said the whee crop is much improved in appearance since isst month, though there will not be a full crop. The grass is coming on finely under the prevailing wet weather.

Johnson Miller, Warwick, said the wheat looked rather poorly ; he don't think there will be half acrop ; where phosphate; was used the wheat looked better; the grass is short; peach trees are coming into blossom with prospects of a good crop ; a great deal of is still unsold, principally Havana

Wm. Chandler, of Drumore, said that his experience and observation was different from that of Mr. Miller. He had noticed that where phosphate was used the wheat did not look as well as where barnyard manure was used.

M. D. Kendig endorsed what Johnson Miller said about the improved condition of wheat where phosphates were used. Mr. Kendig said his Cuthbert raspberries had been frozen down. He asked whether any other members had suffered in the same WAY.

A H. Summy said he had never had his Cathbert's to freeze out. They were regarded as quite hardy. The following paper was sent in by Casper

Hiller and was read by the secretary : SPRAY ON ORCHARDS.

The canker worm, a species of calerpillar, in some sections of the country has very seriously interfored with apple culture by destroying the leaves of the trees. Of late years an effectual remedy has been found in spraying the trees with water and Faris green. By the use of the mixture, it is said, the discovery has been made that it is also effectual in destroying the codim moth and curculto. It has hitherto been held that these poisons are failed only to those insects and curcuito. It has hitherto been held that these poisons are fatal only to those insects that are eaters of the foliage, and as neither of these has any reputation that way, they could not be destroyed by them. During the past year experiments have been made, and the general result appears to show that the remark has marily

been made, and the general result appears to show that the remedy has merits We have reports from different sections, in which the experimenters claim to have raised 70 or more per cent. of clean wormleas apples, whereheretofore their fruit was nearly all knotty and wormy. Last spring I sprayed first, a large apricot tree, from which we rarely got over a dozen fruit ; the result was IV a busi yellow gage, with a result of a moderate crop, which was heretofore nothing but failure. Third, one side of an apple tree. This abowed quite a perceptible improvement over the side not approved. aide not aprayed. The application should be made as soon as the fruit is the size of a smail pes, and should be repeated in a week or so. London purple is preferable to Paris green, it being more soluble, requiring but little stirring after being mixed. Paris green is heavy and settles to the bottom so quickly as to need one to stir while the other is using the force pump. de not sprayed.

never be tolerated if the taxpayers had to reach into their pockets and pay the taxes. THE FALL FAIR.

Johnson Miller and that for some years past the society had talked about holding fairs. He would like to know what was going to be done this year. The Lancaster Fair association has already taken measures to hold a fair. He thought the association which represented Lancaster county should take a leading part in any fair that was in-

take a leading part in any fair that was in-tended to represent this great county. He did not think the fair should be run in the interest of a few men who were not farmers. Wm. H. Brosius explained that the Lan-caster Fair association was not organized until after the Lancaster county agricultural until after the Lancaster county agricultural sesociation had positively declined to hold a fair, although Mr. McGrann had offered them the most liberal terms-more liberal than he had given the Fair association.

A. H. Summy denounced the management of the Fair association in the most vituper-ative language and declared that it was run in the interest of "a one horse railroad " and the "park beer saloon." He charged that a secret meeting had been held in Lawyer Montgomery's office, at which "a smart little broker" and two "great Duke street awyers" have not up a job in their own interests and had given no notice of the meeting either to him (Mr. Summy) or to many other members of the Fair association. He denounced the management for permit-ting pool-selling and beer-drinking on the fair grounds and for licensing snake shows and fat women exhibitions and other improper side-shows, and especially the beer ieperiment

Mr. Bronius tried to explain to the irste Mr. Summy that the Lancaster County Agricultural society, the Fair association and the Agricultural Park association were three dis tinct organizations. Mr. McGrann, the owner of the park, had secured a restaurant license from the court. It was his purpose to real the park for fairs, base ball games, trials of speed, or other purposes. The issues was bound to furnish meals and drink to those who called for them. The lessees were not in any way accountable for the license. At last year's fair the Fair association did not receive one cent from the proceeds of the beer saloon, nor would they receive a cent from the saloon at the coming fair. As to the "one-horse railroad" which Mr. Summy had tried to ridicule, he reminded that gentleman that he as a stockholder of the Fair association, had made money out of it-the railroad company hav ing given 80 per cent. of its profits to the Fair ersociation. Mr. Brosins wished to impress his hearers with the fact that the Agri ultural society had nothing at all to do either with McGrann's park or the Fair amocistion, and that the uncomplimentary remarks made by Mr. Summy were entirely

Mr. Summy persisted in his assertion that the fairs were being run by a few tricky insiders in the interest of the beer saloon. He was opposed to the sale of beer and the pres-ence of mountebank shows at a county fair, and held that the fairs should be conducted by farmers and not by unprincipled space.

out of order.

alors. Mr. Chandler was opposed to the sale of beer at a county fair. Farmers want to take their wives and daughters, and they cannot do so if vulgar and drunken men are per mitted to stagger around the grounds.

John C. Linville said he was one of the managers of last year's fair and he had seen no drunkenness or bad behavior that should call for such denunciation as had here been indulged in ; and if there had been any drunkenness how were we to know whether it was caused by the beer sold inside or the whisky sold at the two taverns just outside the park ? This society could have had the park on the most liberal terms and have held a fair under such regulations as it chose, but it did not have the nerve to assume the responsibility of offering premiums and incurring other expenses. Itdid

pleasantly acid. It comes into use about the ist of March and will keep in good coddition until July or even longer. The other apple shown by Mr. Herr were some very fine **GETTING A LITTLE BETTER.** THE MARKET FOR MAYANA TURAUCO Pennocks, the York Imperial, Griest's Win-ter, and the Russet. These apples, Mr. Herr er'd, were wintered in his cellar, in the ad-INFROTING SUMEWRAT. joining spartment of which, separated only by a board partition, was a heater, used to heat the rooms above. Adjourned.

LAST BIRDY'S ANDARMENTS.

cours and Ogarita, and her work was very

stisfactory, the audience upon numerou

occasions applauding loudly. W. H. Cooper in the parts of Carlos and the count fits

This evening "The Lightning Flash, or Stricken Blind," is the programme, and those who attend will surely be delighted.

At the King street theatre last even-ing the All Star Specialty company from

New York appeared, and will remain all week. The abow opened with a min-strei first part, in which several ballads were sung by ladies. One of the best fea-tures of the olio was the singing of Charles

H. Duncan, the well known vocalist, who

loss his turn in the Tony Pastor style. John

Daly, late of the Shamrock Four, who is a

fine Irish comedian, does some capital work in a aketch entitled "Oddities" with Miss

Annie Devere. As the big Irish woman he

makes lots of fun. Chase and Daly did well

n acrobatic songs and dances. Other features

of the entertainment were the duette of the

Misses Gilmore and Gordon, songs and say-

ings by George Barlow and the serio comic singing of Rosie Daily. This evening a simi-

The Printers' Ball.

Raliroad Officers Elected.

The printers of the town were happy last

lar programme will be presented.

a big success in every way.

flicers named :

Specialty at the King Street The

Lowis

Ida Lowis' Company at Fulton -Specialty at the King Street-The Printers' Ball. An audience of about four hundred was in

the following : Skiles & Frey bought 60 cases and sold 50; Kendig & Son bought 40 and sold 172; D. A. Mayer sold 39 cases in small fulton opera house last evening when Ida lots to local manufac lots to local manufacturers. There is a little more activity in the purchase of new tobacco than there has been for several weeks past. The dealers having pretty well disposed of their seed leaf The star is well known here, but the los." The star is well known here, but the play, which is crowded with pathetic and at times scriting menes, has been so othen that the public is tiring of it. The plays for the remainder of their engagement are not so familiar, and they all are worth seeing when in the hands of the good company this is. Miss Lewis took the characters of Louise de Los-

purchases are paying more attention to Havana seed, but even yet it goes off slowly. a number of dealers who have been pro pecting during the past week, complain that they can find but little Havana that suits the purpose. They say there is a great deal of white vein in the crop and a great deal of dead leaf, unfitting it for wrappers; and its tendency to rot makes it a risky article to handle

The only sales of old tobacco we hear of are

them to perfection; and there were good people in the minor characters. The con-tumes were handsome, no other company on the road playing to low prices having finer. Our Washington correspondent sends us the following : In and around Washington borough tobacco

is moving off. Some few males of Havana have been made both to Lancaster and Wrightsville purchasers at figures that will the growers. Some offers have been pay made to parties who say a small difference between them and the dealers remains to be adjusted before sales can be effected.

Our good-hearted landlord of the Washington hotel tells us be is done growing the weed, as kind Providence, during the ice lood, remembered him so kindly as to allow the element to take down the Susquehanne his drying abed at a loss of \$100 or more. 5 Andy mays he is done growing the weed. By the number of car loads of manure which is inloaded here daily for the improvement of the soil we expect about the same acreage to be planted this year as last.

The seed bads for the '87 crop are coming on finely, and as far as we can learn the procortion of the seed leaf variety will be large than that of last year. Farmers are now busily engaged in preparing their ground for oats, corn, potatoes and other crops. After they have finished these the tobacco plants will be attended to.

The New York Market. From the U. S. Tobacco Journal.

night when the Lancaster Typographical Union, No. 70, held a ball in Macanerchor The market is bright and active. Manu-facturers are experiencing a spell of good business, and their purchases consequently keep abreast with their activity. The feeling hall. It was a very large attendance. The ladies were brought to the ball in cabs, and the number present was unusually large. Taylor's orchestra furnished the music and in the trade is excellent. Tobaccos of the 's was dancing the greater part of the to '83 and even '84 crops are already spoken night. The affair was very pleasant and was of as things that were, and the '85 stock is dwindling so rapidly that profits on '86 in-vestments are being looked upon as inevitable. There certainly exists very little to mar ble. There certainly exists very little to mar the spiendid prospects, especially as, since the opening of the week, a transfer of a pack-ing of '86 Connecticut has taken place. The packing consisted of 400 cases at 11 cents. The apparently low figures places the to-bacco in the category of inferior grades, never-theless leaving a profit to the seller. So at least initiated once claim, While this was a bona fide sale, other sales of '86 tobaccos re-ported in the market this week cannot be traced to the foundation. This is the time when holders of new tobacco love so well to These railroad companies held their an-nual meetings on Monday and elected the York & Peach Bottom Railroad Company-

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when holders of new tobacco love so well to bear of miss of crops they are vitally inter-ented in, and consequently easily take for granted many fictitious reports. Sales of oid tobaccos took place in apparently larger quantities than those openly reported, smaller leaf bouess evidently having sold more than the firms who flirt with greatness and superiority and are bristling with fine reputation. Thus a large manufacturing firm bought this week 250 cases '83 Pennsylvania from a comparatively obscure, but enterpris-ing leaf firm. '84 and '85 Onio is evidently getting more popular daily. It is generally getting more popular daily. It is generally bought for binders but more generally used for wrappers. '55 Wisconsin holds its own in price, but though it is pretty well cornered

- Intelligender.

Mount Neso, May 2.—On last Sunday the 4. E. Sunday school, of this place, elected the following officers to serve for the ensuing year! Superintendent, S.C.Stevenson ; secistant superintendent, Jose Walton; secretary, Alonzo Brubaker; treasurer, Joa. Engles; librarian, Harry F. Clark. A society called the Indian Missionary society was also formed. Quarterly meeting will be beid in the M. E. church on next Sunday, the 8th inst. Preaching in the forencon at 10 o'clock by the Rev. Swindella, iding elder. Love Feast in the afternoor at 2 o'clock under Rev. Swindells and the

pastor, Rev. G. Read. Mr. Clayton Erb narrowly escaped death on last Monday atternoon while loading logs on the Tucquan hills. He with some others was loading a log on the wagon, when the supports which held the other logs on the wagon gave way and Mr. Erb was caught be-tween them. He was simost unconscious before he could be extricated. He was taken to his home and Dr. Yost summoned, who found no injuries beyond a few bruises. It was a miraculous escape from death.

Mr. John Patton is seriously ill with infiammation of the bowels, at the residence of his father, Mr. George Patton. Dr. Deaver, of the Buck, is attending him. Mr. John Erb is building a barn on the

Sides property. Mr. John Bair is rebuilding the house that

was burned last winter at York Furnace Shad are being caught along the Susque-

hanna in small quantities.

Common Piece Court. The Rice ejectment suit is still on trial before Judge Patterson. The plaintiffe are now

examining witnesses to show that Daniel Rice was of unsound mind when he deeded his property to his two sons, the defendants in this suit. The suit of John Hildebrand va. John Sny der was attached for trial this morning. This is a scire facias to revive a judgment given

for \$62.63. After offering the judgment in evidence the plaintiff rested. The defense was that the judgment was paid in full and that Snyder thought the same was satisfied until this suit was brought.

The jury found in favor of plaintiff for \$111.50. D. G. E-bleman for plaintiff, J. B-Kauffman for defendant.

The suit of Jacob Pancake and Ellen his wife, in her right for her use and benefit va. Simon Ackerman, was next attached for trial. This was a suit to recover on a policy of insurance under these circums Mrs. Pancake took out a policy for \$1,000 on

the life of her mother, Sarah Sproul, in the U. B. Mutual Aid society of Lebanon. Some time afterwards she sold the policy to Simon Ackerman for \$30, and he continued to pay the avecaments on the policy until Mra Sproul's death when he was paid \$1,000, the face value of the policy. This suit was then brought by Mrs. Pancake, after the decision of the supreme court that a person not having an insurable interest in the life of the on insured could be sued for whatever sum was received by such person. It was shown that Ackerman did not have an insurable interest in the life of Mrs. Sproul. On trial.

CURRENT BUSINESS

townsbip.

J. Martin Huber was appointed guardian of Mary Hastings, minor grandchild of Levi Huber, deceased, late of West Lampeter

Base Ball News.

Base Bail News. The League games yesterday were: At Philadeiphia: Boston 12, Philadeiphia 6; at Philaburg: Pittaburg 8, Detroit 3; at Washing-ton: New York 5, Washington 4; at India-napolis: Indianspolis 9, Chicago 1. There were but three games in the Associa-tion and they were as follows: At Philadei-phia: Athletics 17, Brooklyn 6; at Cincinnati Louisuille 8, Cincinnati 7; at Baltimore: Baltimore 15, Mets 9. The Pittaburg club issurprising everybody by its great work. Yesterday the Detroits

by its great work. Yesterday the Detroits were taken into camp with Baldwin in the box. The celebrated pitcher was hit hard, while Jimmy Galvin did very weil. Carroll had a home run, a triple, a double and a

H. J. BRBURT AB-BLBOTAD.

County Directors in Convention Select the Bayeriatendent of Schoola. The triennial convention of school directors of the county was held in the court house this afternoon. The convention was made up of directors of all the districts in made up of directors of all the districts in the county except Lancester city and Colum-bia borough who have their own superin-tendents. County Superintendent Brecht called the convention to order. Simon La Brandt, of East Donegal township was eloted president of the convention, A. B. Root, of ML Joy borough, reading clerk and Eugene M. Haines, of Fulton, and Lemuel Witness of East

Rugene M. Haines, of Fulton, and Lemuel Witmer, of Ephrata, recording clerks. R. F. Musselman, of Strasburg, nominated M. J. Brecht, for re-election. There was no one else placed in nomination and the roll was proceeded with. All the directors present cast their votes for Mr. Brecht and he was declared elected. The number of votes cast was 193. 'The

attendance was not salarge as in former years, it being known that there was not any opon to Mr. Brecht's re-election. Superintendent Brecht was called for and

he stepped to the front. He thanked the members of the convention for the confi dence reposed in him and pledged himself to faithfully devote himself to the cause of the public schools of Lancaster county. He realized the burden imposed on hi mid he would make a great effort to advance the grades of the schools. He would be at tive, faithful, progressive and follow a course the true object of which was the growth, popularity and future excellence of the schools. He referred to the one question that must be met in the near futuresupervision of our schools and argued that it would pay for those entrusted with school management to give it closer attention. In conclusion he said he hoped that he would at to give it closer attention. In prove worthy in the future of the renewed

onfidence reposed in him. At the conclusion of the professor's address the convention was declared adjourned.

The City Convention. The convention of directors from the city will meet in common council chamber 7:30 this evening to elect a superintenden

for the ensuing three years. THE FIRS DEPARTMENT.

An Official Visit to the Several Fire Houses

Honday Afternoon Monday afternoon the mayor of the city. the chief engineer of the fire department and the fire committee of city councils paid an official visit to the several fire companies in

the city. They first visited truck A and fire en-gine No. 3 on East King street, near Mid-die, where everything was found to be in first rate condition. Next they visited No. 4 steam engine, where the premises were found in good condition, but the company in charge ask for a platform on which to wash their hose. It was also said that the engine needed overhauling, and the company engineer was directed to make out a statemen of the repairs needed.

The officers next visited No. 1. on West King street. The premises were found in good condition, but as a matter of security sgainst fire it was proposed that the three windows on the east side of the house, which are not needed, be walled up.

No. 2, on South Queen street, was next visited. The premises and apparatus were found to be in good condition. The company asked that the alley on the south side of the

house be cemented Having visited and inspected the several companies, the officials drove out to the Children's Home on Ann street, where they struck fire alarm box No. 71. without any previous notice to the companies. No. 3 arrived at the Home in three minutes ; No. 2 in six minutes : No. 4 in seven minutes, and No. 1 in seven and a half minutes. All the companies made very good time, considering the distances they have to make.

None of the steam engines were put into service except No. 4 which was tested with

PRICE TWO CENT

WORK OF THE LEGISLATURE.

LARGE NUMBER OF SILLS PASSAS RT BUTE BEARUNSS.

An Amendment Hade to the Hevenue Mer The Act to Increase the Owned Prisoners Passed Finally by the House-Bills That' Palled.

HARRISBURG, May 3 -In the Senate to-day the bill repealing all laws providing for the election or appointment of tax collectors was indefinitely postponed. House bills were passed finally as follows : Providing for increased rate of tolls upon bridges in case where the income does not realise six pe cent ; fixing the pay for county auditors at a a day for time actually employed ; to regulate the practice of pharmacy and sale of poisson

and to prevent adulteration in drugs whit the proviso stricken out requiring a graduate of a medical college to have three years' practice of medicine before engaging in the drug business; authorizing councils to fin suctioneers' licenses; to prevent mutilation destruction or removing show bills, etc; fai ther empowering courts to direct the removal of remains from burial grounds. Senate bill to protect farmers, gardeners and fruit growers against the loss of baskets and ther packages was defeated.

Macfarlane amended the general revenue act so as to give corporations credit for the amount of their capital stock, that is, deduct-ing it from the amount of the bonds, mortgages, etc., taxable at the rate of three

In the House the following bills pe finally : To provide for the support and maintenance of associations formed for the control of fire and the protection of life and property in case of fire in first and second class cities; defining the limits of townships, boroughs and cities bounded by any of the navigable streams of the c wealth ; to provide civil rights for all people regardless of race and color ; to esta county boards of health. This bill gives the State Board of Health the power to appoint a health physician in each county, and the said physician can appoint a deputy, all of whom will receive pay. The supplement to an act empowering railroad companies to employ police force passed third reading and the bill authorizing the court of quarter sessions to change the boundaries of incorpo-rated boroughs, so as to exclude farm lands from said boroughs, was defeated on third reading. Scott, of Philadeiphia, offered a resolution that the president of the United States be requested to take steps to promote the commercial union between Canada and the United States. It was not agreed to.

The act increasing the commutation of ser tence of prisoners passed finally in the House. The amendment to the act to enable mothers in certain cases to appoint tes-tamentary guardians and also rela-ting to certain duties and rights of husband and wife and parents and child-

ren also passed finally. A communication was received from governor last evening announcing that h had signed the bill for an additional orphan court judge in Philadelphia.

The | auth Broken in Terse.

FORT WOLLA, Tex., May 3.-Reports re-ceived last night from thirty-two points show that copious rains have fallen within the past 24 hours throughout Northern, Central and Western Texas, extending north to Indian Territory, and south beyond Austin. In some piaces in this territory not enough rain has fallen at any one time within 18 months to settle the dust. The reports indicate an average of eleven hours hard rain. In several localities the rain was preceded by a terrific wind storm. Many outhouses were demolished and a few residences are reported wrecked, with some people hurt. No one was killed, and \$50,000 will cover all the

minor losses

Dealers Gathering the Choice Lots and Com plaining of White Voin and Dead Lont. Light Bales of Facked Goods-Trade Reports From Other Points,

as to need one to stir while the other is using the force pump. Persons using the stuff must not forget that they are handling a deadly poison, and there must be no pasturing under the trees until after a good shower. Hait a pound of the purple is sufficient for a barrel of water, more might injure the fruit or foliage.

F. R. Diffenderfler agreed with what Mr. Hiller said; he had used the purple as recom-mended by Mr. Hiller, and had also used with great success a wash of whale oil scap, which had killed all the insects that intested his truit trees.

Mr. Linville said that spraying would not always kill the curculio, but it was certain death to insects of other kinds.

REPEAL OF THE INTERNAL REVENUE LAWS

"How would the repeal of the internal revenue iaw affect the farmers?" is the question that was set down for general discussion. The discussion took a wide range, and all sorts of arguments were offered pro and con.

Wm. Chandler did not think the repeal of the internal revenue laws would be advantageous to the farmer; revenue must be raised to carry on the government, and it is much easier to collect an indirect than a direct tax. The internal tax was confined to whisky, beer and tobacco, and as these were regarded as luxuries they could bear the

tax. A. H. Summy said the internal revenue laws were bringing into the United States treasury more money than was needed. He would favor the continuance of the law, if the revenue could be applied to local instead

of national purposes. Wm. H. Brosius favored equal taxation or all kinds of property ; it was not fair that the farmer should be taxed and the holder of railroad, bank and other stocks and bonds ape with little or no taxation. He favored a repeal of the law.

Johnson Miller, of Warwick, argued that the repeal of the internal revenue law would injure the farmer; it would disastrously affect the cigar manufacturing interest which is an important interest in Lancaster county. He had learned that nearly all cigar manu-

facturers were in favor of the law. Wm. H. Brosius took an opposite view. He believed that the tobaccco interests would be greatly improved by the repeal of the law. Under it a comparatively few men can afford to engage in manufacturing cigars. If it were repealed every one who chose to do so could engage in the business and the tobacco farmer would have twenty customers where he now her one. he now has one.

J. Hartman Hershey could not see how it was possible to belp the farmer or any one else by taxation. He favored the repusi of the law.

the law. F. R. Diffenderfler said the large manufac-turers favored the tax on tobacco and cigars and the small manufacturers oppose if be-cause it put them at a great dissiduantage with their rich rivals. They could not afford to take out licenses and keep books, and give bonds for such workmen as the rich could do.

do. Peter S. Relat was undecided as to whether the law ought or ought not to be repealed. He rather thought it should be repealed and direct taxation be resorted to. He spoke of the immense expense of running the ma-tional, state and county offices, and mid that these great and wasteful expenditures would

not become the society therefore to find fault with the management of another society the had assumed the responsibility and made their fairs a success. S. P. Eby, esq., said he wished the publi

o distinctly understand that the Lancaster County Agricultural and Horticultural society had nothing whatever to do with the Lancas ter Fair association.

After some further discussion, including an anti-beer speech by Jacob McAllister, Sumon Hershey asked whether the society could not secure grounds outside of McGrann's park in which to hold a county fair, and in which there would be no beer, no pool selling and

Mr. Summy answered that there could be secured a tract of 25 or 30 acres, with a lease of five or ten years, and that a better fair could be given than wesever given in the park.

GETTING BACK TO BUSINESS.

J. Aldus Herr said he had planted some cherry trees, that were now thirty feet high,

but they have never bloomed. He asked what he should do to make them bloom. John G. Rush said he should root-prune the trees-cut of two or three prominent roots and thus stop the rapid growth of the

S. P. Eby said a friend of his who had some fine persimmon trees, girdled the limbs when the sap was flowing, for the purpose of making them bear. He cut entirely through the bark, opening a space as

broad as the back of a pruning knife. Mr. Linville said the practice was an old one, but had never been very favorably con-sidered.

Dr. J. P. Wickersham asked for a remedy that would prevent the borer from killing his peach trees

Heveral remedies were recommended ; ta paper tied around the butts of the trees ; a free use of the knife and a wire in the holes of the borer ; a piece of tin thrust into the ground, and wrapped around the stock of the tree : wash the trunk of the tree with whale oil soap, and tie strong paper around it ; apply urine or waste tobacco to the tree at the sur

face of the ground. QUESTIONS FOR NEXT MEETING.

"What is the best method of June bud ding?" Referred to Henry M. Engle. H. R. Fulton offered the following :

H. K. Fulton offered the following: Resolved, That a committee of five mem-bers be appointed to ascertain whether suit-able grounds can be procured within a con-venient distance from the city for holding an agricultural fair, and to ascertain the cost or annual rental of the premises, the cost of buildings, race track, &a; this committee to report at a meeting to be called by the presi-dent

Another angry discussion followed and nearly all the members of the society left the room. The resolution was finally adopted by the few who remained. The chair appointed M. D. Kendig, John McAllister, A. H. Summy, H. R. Fulton and Martin Wenger mid committee.

Mr. Eby offered the following: *Resolved*, That the Lancaster County Agri-cultural and Horticultural society disapprove the bolding of a fair at which beer is to be sold, and where betting is to be allowed on horas rule. horse races.

After a good deal more intemperate lan-guage by the temperance men, the resolution was modified so as to request the Fair assotation not to allow beer to be sold or pools to be sold at the ensuing fair, and in this form the resolution was adopted.

SOME VERY FINE APPLES.

Omcers named:
York & Pesch Bottom Railroad Company-President-Charles R. McConkey. Direc-tors.-E. G. Smywer, John H. Small, M. Schall, Harry Kesser, John Humphrey, George S. Billmyer. The president's report shows the earoings for the past year to have been \$4.789.05: expenses, \$35,170.06; net carnings, \$19.608.39.
East Brandywine & Waynesburg Rail-road Company-President, John Cornoz. Directors, T. M. Storb, Amos Diller, B. F. Kinzer, J. N. DuBarry, Wistar Morris, G. B. Roberts, Professor James McCinne, Edmund Smith, N. P. Shortridge, John P. Green, Henry D. Weish, Joseph C. Davis.
Pomeroy & Newark Railroad Company-Directors-W. H. Wilson, Edmund Smith, J. N. Du Barry, J. P. Wetherlit, Henry D. Weish, Wistar C. Morris, N. P. Shortridge. Lewisburg & Tyrone Bailroad Company-President, J. N. Du Barry. Directors-G. B. Roberts, Edmund Smith, Wistar Morris, Eli Siller, James P. Coburn, S. C. Stewart. Catawisas Railroad-President, M. P. Hutchinson. Directors-I. V. Williamvon, Emmor Weaver, George C. Carson, Edward B. B. George C. Carson, S. Gaward B. Barton S. S. Singer, S. B. Sterringe.

Hutchinson. Directors-I. V. Williamson, Emmor Weaver, George C. Carson, Edward S. Buckley, F. K. Shipper, John S. Graham Reading, Marietta & Hanover Railroad Company and Dauphin & Berks Railroad Company-President, Austin Corbin. Di-rectors-Austin Corbin, George de R. Keim, S. A. Caldweil, A. J. Antelo, Thomas Coch-ran, John Wanamaker. Secretary, Howard Hanoock. Treasurer, John Weich. Schuyikili & Lebigh Railroad Company-President, Austin Corbin. Directors-Aus-tin Corbin, George de R. Keim, S. A. Cald-weil, A. J. Antelo, John Wanamaker, Samuel R. Shipley. Secretary, Howard Hancock. Treasurer, John Weich.

DB. LEVARGOOD UROSEN.

Elected Grand Patriarch of the Grand Lodge o the 1. 0. 0. F. The tellers selected to count the vote re-cently cast in the subordinate lodges for officers of the grand lodge and grand en-

campment of Pennsylvania find the following result :

campment of Fennsylvania find the follow-ing result: For Officers of the Grand Lodge-M. W. grand master, John W. Haney, D. G. M., of 431, Pittsburg; R. W. deputy grand master, James P. Robbins, G. W., of No. 100, of Phil-adelphia; R. W. grand warden, Rev. David Crait, of No. 808, Wyalusing; R. W. grand secretary, James B. Nicholson, of No. 100, Philadelphia; R. W. grand treasurer, M. Richards Muckle, of No. 35, Philadelphia; R. W. grand representative to S. G. L., Fran-cia M. Res, of No. 89, Philadelphia. Officers of the Grand Encomponent-Grand patriarch, John Levergood, G. H. P. of No. 11, Lancaster; grand high priest, Reu-ben Stedman, G. S. W., of No. 24, Phila-delphia; grand senior warden, M. D., Wiley, G. J. W., of No. 101, Allegheny; grand scribe, James B. Nicholson, P. G. S., of No. 51, Philadelphia; grand treas-urer, John S. Heias, P. G. P., of No. 25, Phil-adelphia; grand junior warden, Amos H. Hail, P. C. P., of No. 255, Philadelphia; grand representative to sovereign grand lodge, M. Richards Muckie, P. G. R. of No. 51. The officers-elect will be installed into their

The officers-elect will be installed into their respective positions at the annual sections of the two bodies to be held at Scranton during

the third week in May.

Strong German Catholic Society St. Peter's German Catholic Beneticial so ciety connected with St. Joseph's parish, held its stated annual meeting last evening and elected the following named officers to and elected the following named officers to serve for the enauing year: President, Adam Finger, vice president, Peter Diehl; secretary, George Rohr; treasurer, Bernard Rockenstein; standing committee, Joseph Schwende, Rudoiph Walter, Chus. Schwarz, Anthony Matt, ar., Andrew Kray, J. W. Trees, William Keyser, Louis Buhner; mes-senger, John Kirsh. The society has a membership of 275, and is in a flourishing financial condition, having a capital of \$7,150, During the past year \$1,552 50 were distributed for juneral and sick benefits.

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To Begin Work To-morrow. Mr. Constantine McGinnis and F. R. White, contractors of Manheim, have received the contract of the grading and building of new railroad from Duncannon to New Bloomfield, a distance of about eleven miles. There will be fifteen bridges on the line crossing the Little Junisia creek. They will leave Manheim to-morrow to start the work. The total amount of their bid was

\$32,199 90. Andrew Carnegie a Oremationist. The annual meeting of the United States Cremation society was held in New Tork on Monday, and among the directors elected was Andrew Carnegia. The corporation is reported as being in a good condition. Since the building of the crematory at Fresh Pond there have been 106 incinerations. Andrew Carnegie a Orem

App John E. Suyder, attorney-at-law, has been appointed commissioner of deeds for the state of New Jersey, in this city and county-

-one firm alone holding near 300 cases—it shows no "stiffening," to any extent. '85 state, everybody likes to buy, probably everybody or hardly anybody has it. '85 Pennsylvania and '85 state seem to go hand in hand, appear-ing weekly with sales of about 300 cases each : prices also keeping within 10 to 16 cents; '84 and '85 Connecticut are also on the regulation list with about 250 cases each at from 15 to 25 cents. Who can be definite here?' The grades vary so much that it actually places figures into a matter of choice. Old filters sell merrily at 7% to 17 cents, according to size and smell; nilers without these require-ments are languishing for buyers; 4 to 5 cents ne firm alone holdin

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ments are inightaning for buyers , to see a can chain them. Sumatra—Active. The report of the first sale of new Sumatra was halled with every expression of actisfaction on the part of im-porters. The tobacco is claimed to be supe-rior to any crop ever raised, and the prices are high. This is certainly a variation in the usual programme: formerly the first reports of the first males invariably gave a "black eye" to the tobacco offered. It was thought to keep out competition; but reports of high figures obtained were never missing. Why should any one interested in the stock, whether buyer or seller, speak of low figures. It would be something immaterial and un-business like. Sales of the week were 350 bales at \$1.20 to \$175. Havana—Very active. Sales 600 bales, at 80 cents to \$1.15. From the T_bacco Leaf.

From the Tobacco Leaf.

From the T_bacco Leaf. The market the past week has been charac-terizad by a steady running business. A noteworthy feature was the sale of Have-meyers & Vigellus' packing of 1886 Connec-ticut, consisting of 411 cases. The price was private, but it is understood that between 12 and 130 per pound was realized. This sale is looked upon by the trade as a precursor of a lively movement in the new tobaccos. The fact that there is an undoubted dearth of evailable tobacco has stirred up buyers to give their attention to the new goods. About 2,500 cases constitute the entire stock of old tobacco, the bulk being ISS3 Pennsylvania, which is held by two or three firms. Conse-quently, the time is ripe for a movement in the new tobacco. Sumatra—This article has been quiet. Sales, 200 bales at \$1.20 to \$1.50. Havaa—Has been quite active, sales smounting to 800 bales at from 60c to \$1.10. Game' Weekiy Report.

Gans' Weekly Report. Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported for the

Sales of meed leaf tobacco reported for the INTELLIGENCER by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending May 3, 1887 : 120 cases 1881, 1882, 1883, Pennsylvanis fillers, 90 ; 350 cases 1881, 1882, 1883, Pennsylvanis B. and C., 126:14c; 100 cases 1885 New England, 8½(0)0c; 140 cases 1885 common seed leaf, p. t ; 100 cases 1885 Common seed leaf, p. t ; 100 ca lde; 150 cases sundries, 6@18c. Total, 1,381

Philadelphia Market.

Philadelphis Market. Seed Leaf-Dealers in leaf suitable for cigar purposes continue to confine their business largely to retailing, except an occasional fine quality lot of binders and fillers is olfered, which will command attention, with corres-ponding figures. First-class wrappers are needed, but the market is very short of that kind of stock. If offered, it is closely scru-tinized and must be gilt-siged. What would do two years ago will not fill the bill, for Sumatra leaf is now held as an example of wrappers. Figures obtained generally are not profitable nor satisfactory. Sumatra-Well, it goes without publishing. Harvana-Always wanted, it it has the proper aroma. proper aroma.

While there is a constant demand for good while there is a containt of gott grades of Maryland tobacco, transactions are limited by the scaroity of desirable samples. Receipts continue very light, and the market is firm. There has been little in-quiry for inferior and frosted. Ohio is sta-mant, and in the absence of sales the quo-tations are nominal.

Mrs. Thurman Ameningly Iii, The wife of ex-Senator Thurman, who has been alightly ill for several weeks with a bronchial affection, is announced as alarm-ingly ill in Columbus, Ohio. She was seventy-two years old on Monday.

single. Mike Kelly won the game for Boston yes-terday by going bebind the bat at a critical point of the game. The Athletics pounded Terry, of Brooklyn,

It is Performed in Lancaster

The Athletics pounded Terry, of Brooklyn, badiy yesterday. The hitting that Tom Burns is doing for Baldwin, one of Chicago's new pitchers, was not strong enough for the Indianapolia yesterday. Henny Boyle pitched a fine game for the latter. formed upon Mrs. Annie Eberly, wife of George Eberly, who resides at No. 548 St. Joseph street. It was the Costarean operation, one of the most dangerous in cases of con-finement. The child was removed by the cutting through the abdomen. The opera-tion was performed by Dr. M. L. Herr, as-sisted by Dra. A. J. Herr, S. T. Davis, F. G. Albright, C. E. Netscher and two of Dr. Herr's students. It was a success with very

St. Luke's Sunday School Officers and Picale The annual meeting of the officers and

teachers of St. Luke's Sunday school, Marietta avenue, was held on Sunday. The pestor, Rev. Wm. F. Lichliter, is ex officio superintendent of the Sunday school. The following additional officers were elected : Assistant superintendent, C Ernest Wagner; secretaries, John F. Witmer, Samuel F. Bauer and Carl T. Stroeble; librarians, Charles H. Metzgar, Francis R. Hammond and George E. Schaeffer; tressurer, Charles A. Hammond,

little loss of blood, and the woman was left quite comfortable after the work. From the time of the operation until 6:30 p. m. Monday, when the woman's death took place, Dr. M. L. Herr, or some other physician, was with her constantly. Her system, however, never rallied completely from the shock. She had no great suffering and no inflammation. The oblid is well and strong and will live. The St Luke's annual picnic will be held on Thursday, August 4, at Penryn Park. The picnics of this church are largely attended, and they cordially invite their many friends to accompany them on this excursion.

Prosbyterian Ministers at Oxford

Presbyterias Ministers at Oxford. At the spring meeting of the presbytery of Philedelphis, of the United Presbyterian church, at Oxford on Monday, Rev. David Anderson, of Octorrar church, was appointed presbyterial Sunday school superintendent. Rev. J. H. Leiper was received from the presbytery of Muskoges. The discussion on "How Can a Peeple Best Be Taught to Love Their Church?" was opened by Rev. W. M. Gibson. Rev. A. H. Crosble bas resigned the pastorate of the United Presbyterian church of Oxford, after a term of about six years. His resignation was accepted. years. His resignation was accepted.

Funeral of William T. Da The body of William T. Daugherty, who died in Altoons on Saturday, arrived in this city on Fast Line at 6:10 this morning. A party of about twenty-five persons accom-panied it, including a committee of Mountain City Lodge, No. 837, I. O. O. F. They took breakfast at the City hotel and at 8:10 started for the Gap, the former home of deceased, where the funeral took place this forencon. When Mr. Daugherty's death, which was sudden, occurred, his wife was attending the funeral of a niece at Gap.

Before the Mayor

Annie Bruder, a girl of 16, was arrested by Officer Pyle on Monday evening for street walking and the mayor sent her to prison this morning for thirty days. One drunk was ommitted for 24 hours and a bum was sent to the workhouse for 30 days.

The Street Committee

This afternoon the street committee met at Rev. Francis Moore, a brother of Samuel Moore, jr., and Harry E. Moore, of this city, has been admitted the Presbyterian church by the presbytery of the Philadelphia Cen-tral. Rev. Moore has heretotore been con-nected with the Philadelphia conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, his last the mayor's office at 1:30 and started out in an omnibus to drive over the proposed exten-sion of the street railway in the northern section of the city. They do this to determine on making some changes in the grade of several streets. charge having been the Haws avenue church

More Accommodations. The directors of the East End Passenges rallway met on Monday evening and decided Accidentally Shot. On Monday evening Charles Hertz and Joseph Griffee, residing at Martinschle, wore playing with a target ritle. The weapon was accidentally discharged and the bulle: en-tered the side of Griffee. Madical aid was summoned, but the wound inflicted is a very to purchase two additional horses and put or two summer cars.

Bued for Desertion

Philip Flear, living on High street, has been complained against before Alderman Donnelly, of the Eighth ward, for descring his wife. Ball has been entered for a hear-ing.

Supervisory Commissions. There still remain in the office of the clerk of the quarter semions the commissions of eight supervisors elected in February. These delinquents should lift them at once or their commissions may be forietted. Company C's Inspection. Major James Coryell, inspecting officer, will visit the armory of Company C., of this oity on Tuesday evening, May 12th, and in-spect the company.

THE C.E.SARBAN OPERATION

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Letters Granted by the Register.

The following letters were granted by the

register of wills for the week ending Tues-

TESTAMENTARY-William Miller, deeased, late of Elizabethtown ; Fanny Brill,

Joseph Schransky, deceased, late of Earl township; Abraham S. Schransky, Earl, ex-

Rudolph Myers, deceased, late of Cones-togs township ; Joseph Harnish, Peques, ex-

Elizabeth Cox, deceased, late of Lancaster city, C. F. Eberman, city, executor. Caroline Yost, deceased, late of Warwick township; Isaac Yost, Warwick, executor ADMINISTRATION-John M. Eby, deceased

ate of Earl township; Jacob H. Hoober

Earl, administrator, c. t. a. Geo. P. Colwell, deceased, late of East

Donegal township ; J. Harve Raymond, Mt.

A First ward lawyer and a Seventh ward politician had a lively tilt on Barbary Coast on Menday afternoon. It grew out of the asser-

tion by the First ward lawyer that Republican primary elections in the Seventh ward were not as honestly conducted as they might be. The belligerents called each other all the pet

The configurations child think of. There was quite a crowd collected by the time these politicians had exhausted themselves, after which the spectators retired to the Snapper Box for re-

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Joy township, administrator.

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mother was 28 years of age.

Elizabethtown, executrix.

day, May 4:

ecutor.

-The Mother Dies and the Child Living.

A Young Man Commits Saields. YORK, May 3.—Leonard Kable, aged 18, operator for the Bankers & Merchants' telegraph company, at this place, entered a stock car that was standing in the switch at On Friday afternoon last a most difficult and dangerous surgical operation was per-formed upon Mrs. Annie Eberly, wife of

Smyser's coal yard, at 12 o'clock last night, and shot himself through the left lung with 32 calibre five shot revolver. He died o'clock this morning. It is supposed the suicide was caused by a love disappointment.

TELEGRAPHIU TAPS.

Queen Kapiolani, of the Sandwich islands, arrived to-day in Washington. Casper H. Borgess, Catholic bishop of De-troit, has resigned. Mrs. Charles Martin, of near Grand Rapids, Mich., poisoned berself and two children last night. Herr's students. It was a success with very little loss of blood, and the woman was left

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At Watertown, N. Y., Charles Morrow, while drunk, killed himself and his wife last evening. The boiler of an engine exploded at New Haren, Conn., this morning, wounding seven men; railroad's loss \$20,000. The American Bridge works in Chicago were burned last night; loss \$400,000, and 500 men thrown out of work. Last night nine men were wounded, some them fatally, and others more or isse seriously by an explosion at the North Chi-cago rolling mills, at South Chicago. The Work Hugh Regan and Mike Bree-lin fought a prize fight at deybreak this morning for a purse of \$300, Queensbury rules. Brealin won easily. Bir John Brennon's suit for libel against Wm. Ridgway, publisher of the Piccodilly, has resulted in 2500 damages for plaintiff. Mr. Parnell has nominated Mr. William O'Brien to succeed Mr. E. Lesmy as Home Rule member of Parliament for the north-castern division of Cork. In Philadelphia the schooner Grace K. Green sunk at the mouth of the Schuylkill river last night. At Eau Claire, Wia, the hop house belong-ing to Philip Best's brewery was damaged \$25,000 or \$30,000 by fire last night. At Eau Claire, Wia, a terrific hurricane, unaccompanied by rain, prevailed all day yesterday. At Baltimore, J. Hart & Co., foreign fruits, dc., have failed ; amota, \$25,000 ; Habilities, \$50,000.

\$60,000. The westbound Atlantic & Pacific passenger train leaving Albuquer que N. M., af 3 o'clock yesterday morning ran off the track 15 miles from Coolidge, N. M., and was badly wrecked. Several persons were killed and several wounded.

WBATHER LEBIGATICES

generally westerly.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 3.—For Eastern Pennsylvania: Generally cooler, fair weather, variable winds,

STATE NEWS IN A LINE OR TWO. Reading has a colored policeman, John A. Sipple by name. Lebenon expects 150,000 strangers when the 10,000 soldiers encamp at ML Greins purfi-this summer. Teller James N. Targari, of Philodelphis, it is learned, stole \$29,000 from the Union Trust company. Insame Ex-Sherif Rowas, of Philodelphis, has an estate that is estimated at \$96,000. Mrs. John Stickell, of ser Onemberthers, hanged herself is her garret on Monday sternoos.

hanged bermin in the stat the Republican Benator Quay thinks that the Republican Benator Quay thinks that the Republican Party in Fennylvania is in bad shape at the Present Mme. Auditor General Norris and Secretary of of Internal Affairs Biewart assumed the offices on Monday. Hiram Y. Kaufman has been appeared receiver of the Maiden Creek Iros company, Berks county.

During the month of April Mayor Mart issued permits for the building of terms two brick bouns. Mearly all are to be to section in height.

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