The Lancaster Intelligencer.

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Press-The Weighing Machines. From the New York Sun. The automatic weighing machine, with its staring dial and its mute appeal and hearly appetite for nickels, is abroad in the land. It

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OUEEN VICTORIA IN 1839.

A LETTER WRITTER FROM LURDUN BY A LANUADTRE MAR.

An Independent Description of a Little Ultr

Who Wore the Crown of a Mighty Empire. Her Haligions Feeling and Hurses ship-The Dake of Wellington.

etaring dial and its mote appear and nearly appetite for nickels, is abroad in the land. It has taken the place where crowds do congre-gate, of the clausorous individual who was wont to sit by a platform scale and make the air ring with vociferous invitations to "try your weight, gentlemen ; only five cents." It has taken his place, and more, too. There are any block the plate, and more, too. There are The following letter has been found am the papers of the late Surgeon General J. M. Feltz, of the pavy, a native of this city, who very few place was its author ;

very few places it has not taken. Hallroad sta-tions, ferry houses, hotel corridors, theatre lobbies, well frequented salcons, and even unprotocted street corners have been invaded and captured by it. Compared to the old scale man it is as one thousenoi is to one. And all to the end and purpose of showing man how heavy he is getting and charming the five cent pleces out of his pocket. The popularity of the practice is traceable to the individual interest in his growth of the man who is putting on flesh, and the solici-LONDON, 1830. Victoria, the queen of the Isles, is spoken of by everythkity, and this young monarch called to reign when still in her teens over the most powerful nation of the earth, upon whose dominions the sun never sets, cer-tainly morits much attention, and as it may not be uninteresting to some of your readers I will tell you what I saw of her. man who is putting on flesh, and the solid tude of his fellow who is conscious of a wast

I will tell you what I saw of her. I was not honored with a how from her in St. James, neither had I the pleasure of see-ing her which in the dance, yot notwithstand-lug our non-intercourse I saw much of her for, in truth, she lives in public, either at the opera or on the road; she is probably more in the streets than any two-penny postman in London. tude of his fellow who is conscious of a waste of his corporal tissues. Every one of the nu-merous machines appeals to them both allke to test the question again. And if the truth must be fold, there is often enough of varia-tion in the different scales to keep up the in-terest. The natural tendency to make com-parisons that is always present when two or three are gathered together, and the chance that is offered to bet the drinks or something elisson sumstrative which is an achine

the streets that any two-penny postman in London. All the descriptions of her, and I have seen many, are incorrect, and no portrait will give you an idea of her appearance. Nulley's portrait is a good likeness and he has artially concealed her delects by not giving her full length and arranging her dress in such a manuer as to make her look every inch a queen. Queen Victoria is a short, plump, round-faced, sandy-haired, laughing little girl with one of the most good-natured simple smites always playing about her face, which gives her a pleasing ap-pearance, sithough she has not the slightest claum of being called pretty. that is offered to bet the drinks or something else on sometoxiy's weight keens the machine going when a group happens along. And the childish interest in the unexplained and mysterrous operation of the dropped coin altired many women and children to step upon the yielding platform. Ex-periments with a vie * to corrupt the integ-rity of the faithful collector of coin wors of women they integed to a step the the step

rity of the faithful collector of coin were of course soon instituted. For a long time they were simply in ther sources of revenues. Each attempt added another five cent piece to the store under the red jacket of the standard of the machine. Or if the experi-ment took the form of trying to placate the thing with lighter coin, the value of that coin was added to the profits. But the efforts con-tinued, and success was struck in two direc-tions. One was the dovice of having one per-son put in his pickel and get his little weigh, and gradually take his weight from the plat-form in stepping off, while another just as gradually stopped on. The needle would then quiver usual it rested on the indication pearance, sithough she has not the slightest claim of being called pretty. Her head and face forms an almost perfect sphere from which her small sharp pointed noss projects, with a round receding fors-bred. There is a consider site projection over the organs of benevolence, with a small development of perceptive or intellectual development of the seat of the animal pro-pensities is full and if the "Little Queen," pensities is full and if the "Little Queen," pensities is full and if the "Little Queen," nology.

THE QUEEN AT COMMUNION.

then quiver until it rested on the indication of the weight of the second. Another and better working trick was to put two pannies into the slot together. Their weight was sufficient to have the same effect as a nickel, and they choked up the machine so that the needle worked freely and different persons could be weighed until some jar joggled the peunies down and the machine resumed its faithful and profitable service. Another lit-tle weakness of the automatic weigher was the fact that leed five cent pieces could be I saw her first at the Chapel Royal, where in a white dress and bonnel she looked awrest and interesting, while she attended to the services with a most exemplary devotion, and the humility and meak news with which she partock of the holy sacrament admin-istered by a most venerable and pious man, made in a involution inder us involuntarily join our sincere prayers for a happy and prosperous reign, and convinced us that the excellent mother who superintended her education had at least impressed her youth with religion and

With us in America the sacrament The wits of the inventor were set to work again to enable his machine to discriminate between pieces that were worth 100 cents on the dollar and those that were worth 100 cents on the dollar and those that were worth a few cents a pound. The first machines were sim-ple spring scates, the indicator on the dial being connected with a wheel behind the face. The wheel was held in place by a pip, on an arm, or lever, at the end of which was a cup, into which the nickel fell. The weight of the coln, bearing down the lever, would remove the pin and release the wheel so that the needle would work. The careful substitution of a bew candidate for weighing without allowing the pin to again catch in the wheel was therefore always looked upon as the most sacred and holy of all our rites, and as such 1 considered it, but the admiration and respect inspired by this sacred icens were changed to feelings of remores and regret at society the queen heading a large cavalcade on the same afternoon, dashing through the arch at Hyde Park Corner on her way to Kensington gardens, and seeing her every night for the following week in the opera. On the Saldrath, mails are not permitted to

On the Sabbath, mails are not permitted to leave London, and sh-pkeepers are fined for retailing the smallest articles, yet the nobil-ity and gentry are out with their dashing equipages in Hyde Pack, where the honsat and humble citizen in his cab or hack is not permitted to enter. Yet all the world mest here to see and be seen the same degree of splendor in the equipage, excellence in the borses, arrogance of the mobility and servility of inferiors, as is to be met with in this drive on the Sunday where the source on the realm takes the lead. contribute for weighing without allowing the pin to again catch in the wheel was therefore feasible. The two penny trick worked when they both fell into the cup together and sluck there, as it was only big enough to bold a nickle confortably. They kept the arm down and left the needle free until they were jarred out. Both these faults were easily remedied, and the new or summaries and were any file. out. Both these faults were easily remiedied, and the new or remodeled machines are not subject to the fraities of the original. A locking device prevents the double use of a machine and the cup is made of wire, so that the deluding pennies go right through, while the more substantial nickel sets the machine-ery in motion. The least coins have also been provided for. Instead of having the cup bland directly under the stift if its of all the

HER RORSEMANSHIP.

Victoria is said to be an accomplishes equestriesne ; nothing can be more untrue She has made riding on borseback very fashionable, and she is said to be improving in her horsemanship. Certainly there is much room for improvement, but she will never be able to excel. She sits very low, and notwithstanding a long dress and a high bat, she is dumpy and leans over her saddle. Mr. Stephenson praises her person and her horse-manship but no one knows the weak side of sty and ber ministers I

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1887.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

AN INTERESTING ABBIER OF GARES RBLD AT MURAPH'S PARK. ment of the Las Tonnis Ciub-Who the Winners Were. The Flay to He Resumed on North

Thursday and Friday.

The annual tournament of the Land Lawn Tennis club began on Tuesday after noon, at their grounds at McGrann's park, There was a large and appreciative crowd o speciators, and the presence of many ladie in tasteful dress added greatly to the cheer nos of many ladies fulness of the scene, and marked the grow ing popularity of the sport. The test was for the best two out of three sets, and the fol

lowing were the preliminary trials : Herbert Knight and C. E. Montgomery against W. G. Baker, jr., and J. H. Har-man, jr. The score was for the first set, 6-4, and for the second 6-3, in favor of Momra. Knight and Montgomery. The scores were Measure. Hager and Hunter. Ubaries Hager, jr., and J. Harold Wicker-sham played against Edward B. Atles and James C. Wiley, resulting in a score of 6 to 0 and 6 to 2 in favor of the former. Scorers Measure, Reah Frazer and J. C. Foltz. The colowing was the closest contest of the day : Arthur Knight and G. Ross Esh-leman against Wm. R. Brinton and John Dickey : 6-5 in favor of the inter mamed and 6-5 and 6-4 for the two final sets in favor of the latter. Moorers, Measure Wm. Jones and F. W. Arnold. The three winners of these tests drew lots lowing were the preliminary trials :-

The three winners of these tests drew lot for the bye, the drawing having been grace fully performed by three unanimously elected queens of beauty, and the happy winners were Messra, Hager and Wicker sham. Mesara, Herbert Knight and Mont gomery then played for place in the final tes against Measure. William Brinton and John Dickey, resulting to a score of 6-3 for the former and 6-5 and 6-2 for the latter. Referee, Reah Frazier ; morers, Messrs, Wiley an Atles. The singles will begin on Thursday and the finals of both singles and double will probably be played on Friday.

Following is a list of the members of club: Ludies -- Martha Mitchell, Lillian Wicker

Ladies. — Mariba Mitchell, Lillian Wicker-sham, Nellie Calder, Anna Messeramith, Lucy Brown, Blanche Franklin, Mary Knight, Alice Potter, Nan B. Carpenter, Mary Calder, Louise Reynolds, Nona Brown, Bessie Barry, Nue Burak, Kate Locher, Nellie Bitner, Flora Keller, May Eberman. Gentlemen. — G. R. Eshleman, Kdw. B. Atles, J. H. Hartman, Chas. Carpenter, Her-bert Knight, J. H. Wickersham, Novin Shrotler, Reah Frazer, F. W. Arnold, W. G. Baker, F. S. H. Reynolda, Jr., Chas, Hager, J. C. Foltz, H. B. Coho, Will Calder, Arthur Knight, James C. Wiley, Nelson Reynolds, W. R. Brinton, William Jones, C. E. Mont-gomery, John Dickey.

ery, John Dickey.

Following are the officers of the organize tion :

Prosident, G. Ross Eshleman ; secretary and treasurer, J. H. Hartman ; executive committee, Reah Frazer, J. Haroid Wicker-sham, W. G. Baker, jr.

PATIONAL PIRANUMA

Decreasing lustend of an Increasing Surple Witt the Presented

The estimated receipts and expenditures of the government in the months of July and August show that there will be a decrease ather than an increase of the treasury surplus during that time.

After providing for the \$19,716,000 of 3 per

The pension appropriation of \$76,05,000 of 3 per about \$37,000,000 The pension appropriation of \$76,05,000, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1887, is already exhausted, consequently the pension bureau reports that when the new appropribureau reports that when the new appropri-ation becomes available on July 1st, it will draw \$12,000,000 for the payment of pen-sions. This will leave a surplus in the treasury of \$25,000,000. The government assets in national bank depositories on July 1 will about equal that sum, so that substantially the whole government balance will thus be available for the current business of the country on July 1st, and will probably continue thus available for some

probably continue thus available for some inonths, for the amount of the government deposits in national banks constantly in-creases, and in August another \$12,000,000 will be drawn for ponsions. Accruing in-terest and ordinary expenses will require \$T,000,000 in July and August, and the receipts for those months will be about $\$G_{5,-}000,000$, leaving on Neptember 1 a surplus less than on July 1 of any \$36,000,000. le thus av Demanding Ten Per Cont Increa PITTSBURG, June 22-The Amalgamate

STRIUKSN BY PABALTOIS. Awrence J. Ibeen, the Lebanon County Astronomo J. Ibeen, the Labance County Astronomer, Bying. In the little village of Newmannaville, Pa., right under the brow of the Conestoga moun-tains, Lawrence J. Ibach, the reputed black-smith astronomer, is about closing a most interesting life. For the last twenty-four years he has made calculations for some of the best almapses in the country. Notably among them are Lastle's Pictorial, of New York: Kabuck Meditic's and others. Almo

years be has ma is calculations for some of the best almagnes in the country. Notably smong them are Lesits's Pictorial, of New York ; Kehoe's, Badili's and others. A liso Rev. Kuria's and Dr. Berry's, of Haltimore, and John Baer's Bons, of Lancaster, and twenty-five others. * * He has, how-ever, come to the end of his labors. A few days or weeks will bring his sevenity three years to the grave. He is altogether a very peculiar and phe-nomenal character. He is even an illiterate man, and yot by a cortain instituct for this special science he has attained to a very exact knowledge of the heavenly bodies and their cycles: so that scientific minds, and the literary centres even, have sought out his little world. The distinguished Professor Simon Newcomb, of the United States naval observatory, has taken an uninterrupted interest in him and his work. As a boy he had an instinctive longing for the stars, and at night he made himself familiar with them. He gained a masgre school educa-tion, and read with insatiable thirst a few old books. He became the apprentice of an obscure German astronomer, Egelman by name, and living at Reading. Here he got the first impulse to a practical use of the present little village and occupied a little frame building, one-story and a-half high, his abode to-day. Back of A, in a little smithy, from a ringing anvil, he pounded out an honest living for his family. But over his fire he dreamed of the stars, and the rude walls of his workshop were all quently let the heated iron ite as a new solu-tion flashed upon his mind, and went into the bouse to note it for use. The villagers thought he was a dreamer, an eccentric man, but when, in 1503, he published his net circuitation, the family. But over his fire he dreamed of the stars, and the rude walls of his more has new solu-tion flashed upon his mind, and went into the bouse to note it for use. The villagers thought he was a dreamer, an eccentric man, but when, in 1503, he published his net and har. Living in such nitimate union wit na

tog Team.

grounds the Reading State Lesgue club made its first appearance against the colored Lancaster Giants. The latter proved that they had no claim to the title before the Berks county statesmen, who defeated them Berks county statesmen, who defeated them easily. Among the attractions with the Reading team was Big John Shetzine, who was believed to have been laid away for good several years ago. Henry Myers is another familiar face on the team, although badd out blow variations. he did not play yesterday, giving second bag The game was a good one up to to "Shelz." the seventh inning, when the visitors began hitting Vactor very hard and kept it up until they had scored sixteen runs in the last two innings. The score by innings was as follows:

lants.

The three League games of sesterday were: At Chicago: Chicago 9, Philadelphia 4; at Indianapolis: Indianapolis4, Roston 3; At Detroit: Detroit 16, Washington 4. It is reported that Esterbrook has been wild to the Athletics and Chicago has been

ROOM FOR SPECULATION.

WHAT BFFRUT WILL THE QUEER'SJUNI LES MAYS UN UTHER NATIONS?

The Affection Displayed Hy Millions of H People shows the Firmness of the Empire. While Other Countries Are on Uncartain Political Poundat

LONDON, June 22 -- Now that the principa onies attending the celebration of the queen's jubiles are over, curious persons are endesvoring to estimate the effect of yester day's unparalisied demonstration upon the political questions of Europe as well as its influence in shaping the future policy of many of the powers. Although Queen Victoria's womanly pride and vanity were strongly appealed to in yesterday's events, i cannot be denied that she is too astute not have seen in the great and really spontaneous outburst of patriotism and loyalty and reverence for herself displayed by the people the great advantage the exhibition must secure to England. Such popular demonstrations of affection for a sovereign are not of every day occurrence, and th monarch to whom such token is addresses Is entirely safe in assuming that its object is greatly raised in the esteem and considera-tion of other potentates, be they hostile or not. The spectacle presented will have its effect upon the czar of Russis, the suitan of Turkey, the emperor of Germany and the president of the French, in proportion as their respective interests are affected by the moral strength of England. The czar, wh is in danger of losing the tip of his nose if he pokes it out of his palace window, cannot but view with dismay the spectacle of a sovereign proceeding in state through the streets while the voices of millions of her subjects are raised to do her honor; the suitan, who alternately wavers between a lukewarm friendship for Eng-

land and a discreet policy of conciliation toward Russia, must see the advantage in cultivating closer relations with England the kaiser, who sees his eldest son and the ben to throne, next to Queen Victoria the most conspicuous figure in the pageant, and obworld with almost motherly tenderness, mus feel a throb of atlection in his withered heart for the nation whose sovereign who thus pub licly attested her regard, and the presiden of the French republic cannot but feel a chill of apprehension as he contemplates the pos-sibility of an Anglo German alliance growing out of the affectionate reception and prominence given to the crown prince by England's ruler.

Many of the bappenings in and out of Westminister abbey were highly suggestive of great political possibilities, and one may be excused for thinking that perhaps they premeditated. Certainly they were not los upon many thoughtful minds, and it is reasonably safe to predict that they will bear fruit which England will gather as the crop

ripons, What They Say of the Jubiles. LONDON, June 22 -The Daily Telegraph commenting on the jubiles celebration, may "The jubilee has come and gone in a blaze o pleasure. Queen Victoria has been greete with such cheers, love, reverence and bene diction that no crowned head ever befor received."

The Standard says : "That the ceremony was a spiendid success none will deny Never within the memory of the presen generation has England witnessed anything to compare with it."

The Times mays that only those who lived in aud through it can realize the wondrous thrill of this passion of festivity.

The Morning Post declares that no sove sign ever received such a sincere testimonial of respect, affection and loyalty.

The Daily News mays the pageant worthy of the country and occasion, and the

BARK UPPICIALS ABARTED. Charges of Fraud and Speculation I

Charges of France and Speculation Made Against Checkmonth Financiera. The Fidelity National bank of Cincinnell, closed Tuseday by order of the government, and was taken charge of by Kogene Powell, bank examiner for Western Ohio, as an in-solvent concern. The bank's recourse are understood to have been impaired by the collapse of the whest corner in Chicago. The ishdiffied of the bank exclusive of emilial

solvent concern. The bank's recources are understood to have been impaired by the collapse of the whest corner in Chicago. The ilabilities of the bank directors, Tuesday morning, the alternative was given of con-linuing in business by a reorganization which would leave out Vice President Harper, Cashier Haid win and Assistant Cashier Hen. E. Hopkins, but the directors were unable to agree upon such a plan, or were tunwilling to take the risk of a run following the interfer-once of the government. The outcome was the appointument of John R. Decamp as receiver. The Union National bank of Cleveland Tuesday afternoon brought a suit in attachment against the Fidelity National bank to recover \$67,301 H, asserting that the defendant corporation fraudulently and criminally incurred the obligation for which suit bas been brought. Attorney J. F. Fol-liet, when asked what was the basis of bla charge of fraud, replied that the Fidelity bank, before incurring the limitity, notified bis client that \$50,000 had been forwarded to be placed to its credit, when, in fact no money was forwarded. Under silidavits drawn by Assistant United States District Attorney Bruce, and sworn to by Bank Examiner Powell, Deputy Mar-shai Rohrer went to the Fidelity bank and arrested Vice President E. L. Harper, Cashier Ammi Bid win and Assistant Cashier Benjamin E. Hopkins. They were taken before United States Commissioner Hooper, where they gave bail for future appearance. They are charged with unlawfully misapply-ing the funds and credit of the bank, and who is also senior member of the firm of E. L. Harper & Co, has made an individual as-signment, and the firm of the the state.

president of the Fidelity National bank, and who is also senior member of the firm of E. 1. Harper & Co., has made an individual as-signment, and the firm of E. 1. Harper & Co., has also assigned. The liabilities in all his interests are estimated at \$2,000,000, Counting his bank stock at par, \$500,000, and the firm's property at \$2,000,000, his assets are placed at nearly \$2,500,000.

Little For Deposito

CINCINNATI, June 22 .- The statement given out yesterday by officials of the Fidelity National bank that depositors in that nstitution would be paid in full is somewhat shaken this morning as the affairs of the collapsed bank became more fullyknown and the general impression is that this class of creditors will get nothing or next to nothing. There is a small crowd in front of the bank building on Fourth street this morning, but no excitement, and to all outward appearance bus iness is undisturbed. Everything is quiet on Third street where most of the banks are located. The grand total of liabilities range in varying amounts according to different estimates from \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000. The assets are said to be from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000. The trust company is all right, as it had no connection with the falled firms or bank. So far it is known that

about \$1,000,000 of the bank's funds were used in the great wheat deal. It is probably the directors of the Fidelity will be arrested this atternoon. NEW YORK, June 22 - The Nationa Broadway bank obtained an attachment against the property in this state of the Fidelity National bank of Cincinnati. The

attachment was granted in a suit to recove \$31,751.25 as a balance claimed by the Broadway bank to be due from the Fidelity.

THA TYPEWRITER.

What is Required to Insure the Greatest He cons in its Manipulati From the New York Graphic.

The typewriter, if it is not already, i rapidly becoming mightier than the pen. There is a typewriter and stenographer at-

Nicoll said he was compelled to de tached to all the hotels here, as is probably plication to Judge Bartlett.

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the Wand of Habbors and Sine He Was Londor, Attached, and B I percis Sente Barrow Group Sta-citoment in Rowan County.

MOUNT STERLING, Ky., June 28 perste fight is going on now in county. Uraig Tolliver and two chart are dead. The greatest excite are dead. The greatest excitoment pro-One telegraph operator has been erdered duty and another only allowed to effect railroad business. The opinion here is the outire faction will be externa

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 22.-On ver, his two sons and ten others are ported to have been killed thus for Morehead and the tighting is still going d

A LAWTER WITHEIS.

the Declines to Testify in the Sharp J Jscob's Counsel Angry. NEW YORK, June 22.-The Sharp tria

day opened with a tilt between Mr. Person of counsel for the defendant, and ex-Ale man Walte, Watte said that Mr. Pars present at a meeting of the aldermanic met-road committee on August 5, 1884, when the claims of the Broadway road were urged. Mr. Parsons denied that he was there, but W Parsons denired that he was and a lively inter-maintained that he was and a lively inter-change of contradictions took place. While Waite was under cross-examination ex-Alderman Miller, another of the "boodiers" was led into court by Detective B was led into court by Detective Schuyler, to be in readiness to appear as a witness. Lawyer Bright was recalled. He testified to the pro-posed plan being submitted to his free by Mr. Sharp and Mr. Formay and was elaborated by them. He drew the mortgage to secure the bonds after consultation with a client. He retuned to answer interrogation about a client's business. Mr. Parecess and said Mr. Sharp absolved the wi from any results which might follow the losure of any conversation between witness and himself. "That may be all very well," responded the witness, "but Mr. Sharp cannot speak for one that is dead (referring to Foreing)) or for others. I must still deside to answer." "Have you anything white you wish to conceal ?" asked District As

torney Nicoll. "On the contrary," the with ness replied, "I am anxious to tell fr all I know excepting so far as breaking with my clients is concerned." Ex Recorder Smith, counsel for ex-Alder-

man Miller, said to-day that his client had not turned state's svidence, but that he had been subprehad by the prosecution to testify

in the case. Mr. Bright admitted that he prepared the report of the railroad committee the board of aldermen on the Bra way franchise and also the resolution offer by the committee granting the in chine. Questioned about the Lyddy junction Mr. Bright said that he weat Judge Bartlett's house in Brooklyn at 1 Judge Bartiet's nome in providing the method o'clock of the night preceding the method ing meeting of the aldermon at which the franchise was granted and child tained from him an order dissolving.

Lyddy having consented to its dim Mr. Bright begged that he might not be forced to my hnything about his conversion with Judge Bartlett. He said he was put at the most disagreeable work a lawyer on be and it would necessarily ar him sgainst a justice of the supr court. He begged Mr. Nicoli not to pres an answer and appeared greatly affected. reply. Mr. Bright said Judge Barliets en pressed the opinion that the injunction should never have been granted and questioned the right of the court to enjoy a logislative body. He either hinted or mentioned about an early meeting of the aldermen next morning. He had a second interview with Judge Bartlett about a year ago. The witness bay, ing heard that District Attorney Martine had criticised his professional conduct in this matter of the bonds as well as the matter of the Lyddy injunction he called on Mr. Mar-tine and told him his recollection of his ep-plication to Judge Bartlett.

antierwitte Norma schoel. One of these, a daughter, was an expert newspaper corres-pondent for soveral newspapers. One of his sons is proprietor of a hotel at Pennaville, and is a leading Republican politician. Ten or fifteen years ago Astronomer Ibach was elected one of the commissioners of Lebanon county.

BASS NALL NEWS. The Glants Beautifully Done Up By the Read

Yesterday afternoon on the Ironside

The Association games of yesterday were At Staten Island : Athletics 8, Meis 4; at Cleveland : Louisville 21, Cleveland 1; at Clocinuali : Clucianati 3, St. Louis 2; at Batimore : Batimore 7, Brocklyn 4.

does. She rides at a rapid pace, but that is because she is a bad rider, and when her little bay breaks from a galop, which is an easy regular gait, into a trot, she with diffi-culty retains her seat. Her usual cavalende of ion or twelve with the outriders presents a of ten or twelve with the outriders presents a fine appearance, both on the course and in the course and in the evening to which I altude the first and hast of the procession, L s. the queen and the Dake of Weilington, pre-sented a very sorry figures. The evening was raw and cold and the party had ridden about twenty miles. Her majosty was doubled over her horse with a face perfectly blue from the wind and cold, while a broad grin as the bowed in the crow do alther side ways

from the wind and cold, while a broad grin as she bowed to the crowd on either aide gave hers a rather idiotic expression. The last was the great captain of the age, the Duke of Weilington. With a fine face and bright eye he was creat and commanding, gracefully touching his hat with one finger to the cordial mitutation, from every side. He rode alone and looked thoughtul. Within the past with he had been consulted upon the form ton of a Tory cabinet, and his ad-vice had teen thrown away, and yet he was obliged to galop after this giddy girl through mist and cold, while his countenance plainly indicated that he wished them all to the old Harcy. His grace strongly reminded me of Indicated that he wished them all to the old Harry. His grace strongly reminded me of our late president which again brings me to our fo m of govern ment, where ability, exper-lence and gray bairs are not obliged to give way to the fickleness and folly of youth. To Victoria and her bitter subject I will say God bless her and her realm. ARISTIDES.

Letters Granted by the Register

The following letters were granted by the register of wills for the week ending Tuesday, June 21 :

TEWTAMENTARY — Elizabeth Grube, de-ceased, late of East Earl township; Martin H. Grube, East Earl, executor. Ellen Morrison, deceased, late of Paraduse township; Silas K. Eshieman, Paraduse, ex-sentor.

ecutor. John Harnish, deceased, late of Peques township; David F. Harnish, Newark, Dela-

ware, executor. Geo. Harrison Hewen, deceased, late of Fulton township, Margaret E Hewen, Fulton,

executrix. ADMINISTRATION - Peter Gress, deceased, late of West Cocalleo township : David Gress, Isaac Gress and Peter Gress, West Cocalleo, administrators, Philip South, document late of Pann town.

Philip Smith, deceased, late of Penn town-ship; Joseph Smith and Philip Smith, Penn, administrators.

Hannah J. Wiley, deceased, late of Lan-caster city ; James C. Wiley, city, adminis-trator o. L a.

Abraham E. Hostetter, deceased, late of Manor township; Uriah Herizier, Manor,

administrator. Jense Landis, deceased, late of Lancaster city : Charles I. Landis, city, administrator, d. b. n. c. t. a. Katle Becker, deceased, late of Warwick township ; Caroline Becker, Warwick, ad-ministratrix.

Minor Folice Cases. Andrew Kauffold, charged with drunken-ness and disorderly conduct, was discharged ou Tuesday evening by Alderman Barr on the payment of costs. While under the in-fluence of liquor ou Saturday night he in-suited several ladies in the eastern and of the city, but the prosecutor did not care to have a severer penalty imposed.

Severer penalty imposed. John Bechtold, for a similar offense, was committed to jail on Tuesday evening by Alderman Hershey for a short term.

Genemandable Zeal and Enterprise. From the Beformed Heatenger. In closing this lengthy econust of these ex-ercises, we acknowledge great indebtedness to the Lancaster INTELLIGENCES for the ab-stracts of the addresses delivered. With commendable zeal and enterprise, it pub-lished on Wednesday a full history of the college, together with portraits and a brief biographical sketch of each of the profession of the combined heating of the theoringies

placed directly under the sits, it is put at the end of a V-shaped trough running at a slight incine from the orifics. The genuine nickel slides down it and performs its work, but the

paser leads sticks in the brass trough, and n

result follows. When the perpetrator of the fraud loses patience and sleps off the plat-form the trough opens at the bottom and the logus coin drops down.

the fact that lead five cent pieces could be worked off on it with even more facility than

on the fare box of a bobtail car. The with of the inventor were set to work

On Tuesday shortly after 6 o'clock as Mr Charles W. Eckert was driving his team southward on North Charlotte street, his horse stopped in front of a dangerous gutter in front of J. G. Zook's tobacco warehouse Mr. Eckert's horse began to back just as John F. Heinitsh attempted to drive by. The Eckert vehicle was pushed against that of Mr. Heinitsh and the latter's front wheels were pushed sideways and badly shaken. In the accident Mr. Eckert's vehicle had the spindles seriously ben!. For a time the situation was quite exempt, but fortunately no one was hurt.

An Editor Takes to the Wood

The editor of a paper at Storm Lake, Iowa is now hiding in a swamp near that place in consequence of the way in which he mixed consequence of the way in which he mixed up the report of a cattle show and a concert. His paper said: "The concert given last night by sixteen of Storm Lake's most beau-tiful and interesting young ladies was highly appreciated. They were elegantly dressed and sung in a most charming manner, winning the plaudits of the entire audience, who pronounced them the finest breed of short-horns in the country. A few of them are of a rich brown color, but the majority are spotted brown and whits. Several of the helfers were fine-bodied, tight-limbed ani-mals, and promise to prove good property." mais, and promise to prove good property."

In Town

Harry Goodbart, who has been conne with the advertising department of Fore-paugh's circus all season, came home yester-day. The show will open at Wiman's woods, Staten Island, next week, for an in lefinite period.

George H. Hamilton, who has leased the King street theatre for the summer, arrived in Lancaster last evening. He expects to open about July 2d.

Walked Oat of an Attic Window. Martha Brubaker, a child eight or nine years old, got out of bed in her sleep last night and climbed out of the attic window of No. 30 Middle street, upon the roof, and fel thence to the pavement, a distance of twenty feet or more. Dr. James E. Baker was called in to attend the little sufferer who had sus-tained severe internal injuries, but who, trange to my, had no broken bones.

The Bouthern Market.

These actively engaged in endowvoring to secure a southern market report that there is every probability of the success of the movement. An adjourned meeting of those inter-ested will be held at the Swan hotel, corner of South Quern and Vine streets, on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, when it is expected that the subscription books will be opened.

Oberry News.

The cherry crop of Delaware is reported a total failure. In the famous cherry growing section of Brandywine Hundred there is no fruit worth marketing and what little there is ensembere is very imperfect. Judging from the price and quality of the fruit on the Lancaster market, the same may be said of our cherry crop.

BL Joseph's School Fients. The children of the parochial school at-tached to SL Joseph's Catholic church are pionizoing at Tells Hain to-day. The street care of the East Had company wore used by the children and they walked to the ground from the and of that road. from the end of that road.

French Him a Grank. John Karone, a detective from New Jersey, arrived in Balem, illinois, on Monday, to in-quire into the arrest of the supposed mur-derer of the unknown girl at Bahway. The detective, after an investigation, returned house without the prisoner, presouncing the

convention to day decided finally on the scale question, placed their ultimatum in the hands of the wage committee, will conclude remaining business and adjourn as soon ar

ossible. The conference committee have been in structed to stand for an advance of 10 per cent all around with the exception of the

nailers' scale. Many of the extras demanded have been knocked off and others may be dropped in order to effect a settlement, but the workmen will have their advance of 10 per cent. or strike. Several delegates claim to know of a number of mills in which the scale will not be permitted to interfere with operations. A general temporary stop-page of mills is expected at the close of the present month for repairs, after which the orkmen are confident that work will be resumed on the conditions of the new scale.

Leaguers on the Goercion Act. London, June 22.—At the regular fort-nightly meeting of the National League yes-terday Lord Mayor Suthvan expressed his

belief that the League was on the eve of sup-pression under the coercion act, but declared that the friends of the League in Parliament would continue to do its work.

Mr. John Dillon said he thought the Irish plan of campaign could be no better or further advanced than by the application of another plan of campaign designed to suit the mali-clous convenience of a coercion government.

Timothy Harrington said the coercion as would be squarely met and firmly contested but he would not now advise the opponent of Ireland how the law was to be fought.

Train Robbery in Michigan. PORT HURON, June 22.-Yesterday five men boarded the east bound Grand Trunk train at Fort Gratiot and "held up" the ngers. Neveral of the latter lost what money they had, one man losing \$160. Three men have been arrested and are now in jail here. The robbery was done very quietly.

Three Killed and Two Injured.

MILWAUKEE, June 22.-Three men were killed and two others badly injured by the breaking of a derick at the Imabella mine near Iron City yesterday. Their names

Ladies Histog Barly to Mide. From the Atlanta Constitution.

From the Atlanta Constitution. Horseback riding is a favorite form of recre-ation with the young ladies of Atlanta. A number rise between 4 and 5 o'clock in the morning and galop six or eight miles before breakfast. Hony checks and vigorous health are the result. A large number canter along the avenues late in the atternoon and, not-withstanding the best and dust, esem to enjoy the exercise. Moonlight rides are growing in favor, because of the best. It is claimed these rides are much more enjoyable and will eventually become very popular.

The Boy Who Is Drowned. From the Atchison (Kan.) Globe. If you have a boy named Bill, or Bud, or Sam, or Tous, you need not fear that he will be drowned during the swimming sesson. The boy who has a plug name, and whose hair stands up straight like a hasel brush, and who has stone bruises on his feet, is not in danger of drowning. But if your son hav ourly hair, and if he wears shoes in summer, and has a pretty name, you had botter les him swim in a wathbowt.

go by Philadelphia. To-morrow the Bear club of Columbia wil

To morrow the Bear club of Columbia will come to this city and play their second game with the Lancaster Giants. The visitors will have several Lancaster boys on their team, and the game promises to be exciting. Mamager Simpson has just received three new players for the Giants. They include a new battery composed of Jupiter and Meade, The former is the pitcher and couse from the Resolute club of Boston. Meade, the catcher, has been playing on the Newark Athletic club. The third man is a first base-man named Stratton. Mr. Simpson is also negotiating with Trusty, pitcher, iate of the Cuban Giants. negotiating with Cuban Gianta,

A RAILBOAD COLLIBION.

One Person Killed and Eight Others Who Wer Bindly Injured.

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Took a Toom With Them. BUFFALO, N. Y., June 22.-Early this morning a young couple calling themselves Henry W. Huddleston and wife, of Cleveland, were arrested at the Brunswick hou on the charge of stealing a horse and bugg from a Cleveland liveryman. It appears that the young man hired the rig in Cleve-land last week, and drove to this city with his companion, whom he married on the way. It is supposed that it was a runaway match, and as the horse and rig have been recovered, it is probable that the case will be dropped.

Evidence Agelast a Train Robber

UTICA, N. Y., June 22.—The people in the case of C. Roark, the West Shore express robber, this morning swore a number of witnomes connected with the National express company to identify the stolen money pack-ages. They also traced the prisoner to the train on which the situir occurred. Detective Hine identified the cords with which the express messenger was bound.

Pearson to dockras. NEW YORK, June 22.—Postmaster Pearson today addressed a reply to Mr. Bourke Cookran denying the correctness of the asser-tions made by the latter in a published letter, in which Mr. Cockran charged the postmaster with having suppressed bis (Cockran's) political circultars. Mr. Pearson admits, however, that a small pouch of Mr. Cockran's circulars were found in the cellar of station G on the 18th inct.

to say less. The queen's welcome was the most magnificent ever had.

The British embassies at all the Europe capitals were illuminated last night in honor of the queen's jubilee.

Children in Hyde Park. Lonnon, June 22 -Thousands of children are marching from all points toward Hyde park, where the children's picnic is being held to day as a continuance of the jubile festivities. The little ones are bedecked in their holiday attire and in their white dresses adorned with variegated colored ribbons, present a charming picture. The weather is fine with a bright sunshine and a cooling breeze.

She is Spreading Diphtherin

NEW YORK, June 22.-Dr. Jacobi has not fied the health department that Mrs. Ann Donnelly is going about the city sowing seeds of diphtheria and that she should be hunted up and prevented from spreading the discase. He says she was employed as cook in the family of Lieut. Reed at West Point. About May 30 she came to this city to attend the funeral of her little girl, who died of diphtheria. She returned to West Point. soon after Lieut. Reed's children were at tacked by diphtheria. His five-year-old daughter died on Monday last and his young son is still ill. After the children be. came sick the woman disappeared and is supposed to have returned to New York.

Mrs. Bisino Ili.

CHICAGO, June 22 - A special London dis-patch to the News says: "The illness of Mrs. Slaine may alter the junketing plane of the ex senator. She suffered her first prostra tion Sunday. Mrs. Bisine took to bed and being considerably worse Monday, Dr. Verendon was summoned. She arose for a few moments yesterday to view the pageant as it passed the hotel. Unable to endure the tedious wait for the queen's cortege, however, she was led back to her couch. None but the most intimate friends heve secured an audience with her and all social invitations have been disregarded. The nature of her malady is not stated."

King Wanted \$250. CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 22.—The pro-posed fight between Mervine Thompson, the Cleveland Thunderbolt," the McKeesport Pa, heavy-weight, which was to have taken lace last night, has been declared off. When the time for the battle arrived there were less than fifty people in the house, and King re-fused to fight for the money represented--about \$100. Thompson signified his willingness to have the light go ou, the winner to take all the gate receipts, but King declared that he would not fight for less than \$250, and as that amount was not forthcoming, the affair had to be given up. Thompson now wants to meet Killen, Cardiff or Kilrain.

Losf Tobacco Apprai

WASHINGTON, June 22 -Assistant Secre WASHINGTON, June 22 - Assistant Secre-tary Maynard has approved the suggestion made by a New York leaf tobacco inspector, that a better appraisement of leaf tobacco can be made by drawing no leaf tobacco can "hands" from each bale, taking the propor-tion of light and heavy "hands" so found and thus determining the classification of the parcel. The customs officers at New York have been instructed accordingly.

The Halter Beady For Him

The Halter Beady For Him. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 22 --Near Col-fax, this county, yesterday, Mrs. David Challey, a farmer's wife, was attacked in her house in the absence of her husband, by a tramp, but escaped after a struggle. The tramp fied as her husband approached. A mob is in search of the miscreant and should be be caught he will curvity be lynched.

e case in every other cit stenographers are making a great deal money by a little enterprise. To make a great success it is necessary to combine literary ability with mechanical qualifications

great success it is necessary to combine literary ability with mechanical qualifications. The observer was talking to the young man at a leading hotel the other day and he re-lated several annusing things in connec-tion with his business. He found when he first started that there were a great many mon who made a name for them-selves in the business world who were un-able by the use of their pens to compose a letter; but they were good talkers. He would take their dictation, polish it up a little, and when the work was complete it possessed some literary merit. Of course, this pleased this class of patrons; and many of them who did not write two letters a week would seed out treble that number every day. To these men there is great ins-cination in talking to a stenographer, and a man unsecusioned to it is often astoniahed at the result of his conversation, particularly when the stenographer looks out for the punc-tuation and superfluous work. May evertis-ing in some of the papers he has been able to get agood deal of interary work, not only from men, but from talkers. Among his patrons are a number of shop girls whose education has been sadiy neglected. Still they are ambitious to create the impression that they are not without interary talents. They have invel-inters written, winding up with poetry of a most sentimental character. Besides, they admire seeing these produced by means of a the influence in cold type. This enter-prising young man is also called upon to turn out works of fiction, and has written speeches for ward statesmen. But the most anusing feature in this line

prising young man is also called upon to turn out works of fiction, and has written speeches for ward statesmen. But the most snussing feature in this line is the work he does for his male patrons. Nome of them will start to dictate an ordin-ary letter; but as Mr. Beaconstield once mid, when they get to talking they "become in-toxicated with the exuberance of their own verbosity," and before they know it they have enough dictated to make a column in an ordinary newspaper. It has become the fashion of a number of New York swells to keep stenographers regularly employed. One well known dude keeps a diary and dictates for two hours every night before hey retires. If it could be published it would be pretty sure to make mighty interesting reading. It was very amusing a short time ago to hear a Western senator, who was dictating to a stenographer on this occasion he grew quite eloquent, suddenly he forgot his surround-ings and let hinself out. He walked up and down and talked in a very loud tone gesticu-lated with both hands, and soon had quite an audience, but he kept right ahead and was unembarrased. There are lots of people who dictate out loud in the corridor of the heates attempt to stiract attention, and it tickles them greatly if you stop and listen to them. them greatly if you stop and listen to the

Balls For Libel.

NEW YORK, June 22.-Captain Frederick Evans, master of the steamship Hartipool, filed a libel to-day in the United States dis triot court against the steamship Belgenland, regarding a collision on the night of May 11, whereby the Hartipool sustained \$30,000 damages. The owner of the Beigenland has filed a cross libel for \$6,000.

National Council Officers

Begress for Wesses. SPRINOPIELD, Mess., June 21.—Sec college at Northampton to-day conferred degrees of bachelor of aris upon 37 yes women, the degree of bachelor of leiters one and the degree of bachelor of aris was a two. The degree of master of aris was a ferred upon three elumnue of the cellege. BALTIMORE, June 22 -The nation BALTIMORE, June 22 - The national council of the Junor Order of United Ameri-can Mechanics, in session to-day, elected George Elbert, of New Jersey, national coun-cillor; Walter Orange, of Richmond, Va., national vice councillor. Edward S. Desm-was reslected secretary. A Man and Two Woman Provent, OMAHA, June 22 -- A man Banned Ar son west basing with two young with Lake Kearney on Monday night, Falls return a search was made. The op-boat was found and the three hadde covered.

Will Flood Instally. BOSTON, June 22.-In the trial of James E. Nowlin, for the murder of George A. Codman, the issimous for the government was completed. Counsel for Nowlin will submit a ples of instally which is said to be hereditary in the family.

She Changed Her Mind. CHICAGO, June 22. - Justice LaBuy ye CHICAGO, June 22.-Justice LaBoy yester-day disposed of a love and replevin case. Mary Kobza sued Constantine Janick to re-over her wardrobe. She claimed that come time ago abe met Janick, who properties marriage. She accepted him and he wast en and had himself measured for a wedding outil, buying a wedding ring for her. The in turn sent her clothing to his house. They were to have been married peri Tuesday. She, however, changed her mind and ere cluded to remain single. She demanded has effects, and he refused to surrendar them hence the suit. She was awarded judgment

Evidences of a Coming storm. SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—The clearmost papers show that the steamer A ustralia, which sailed yesterday for Honolulu, carried a large quantity of arms and ammunition. This is significant when taken in consection with the revolutionary feeling that is said to actual in the Hawalian Islands, and it is fully ex-pected that recourse will be had in order to depose the king. The arms were all com-signed to old merchants. It is mid that the steme is that the Princess Kalikun will be proclaimed queen, or that Sam Wilder, when is now in England, will be elected president during his absence. during his absence.

A Woman Frightened to Dest. AKRON, Ohio, June 22.-Mrs. Januar Resmo, wife of a well to-do farmer near oity, was yesterday classed by a Violect while walking through the perman-persons brought friends to her restant pulled her over the farms just in the escape the infuriated mained, but the war overcome with fright that the fall dend in h husband's arms.

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uebend's arms.

He Tore Bows Their Fing. CHICAGO, June 22 -M. E. Clare, a telegraph operator hore, is an Irishunan and an arisin Home Kuler. As Primrose lodge of the Sons of St. George was marching along Wash-ington street yesterday to Join the Jabias procession, Clare got his eye on a markin cent silk flag. As his Irish blood rose, he jumped out into the street and before the standard bearser could prevent him, had used the banner of. With yells, the Home of the George started for the daring Hibernian, but the latter was too floet and excepted.