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FROGS THAT EAT CHICKENS.

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CAPTURING CRICES WARDRAINS ALONG THE VATEL'S BOOK.

The Mystery of the Depiction of Mrs. Jame Forgueon's Ponitry Tard-A Said Open The Frage in White Over Two, Mandred Were Dispatabod.

WRITH ROCK, Aug 29. - Though this is the season for fish stories, and the following may appear to be exceedingly fishy, yet it can be vouched for and proved by affidavit

If need be, James Forgueon is the thrifty miller that owns and operates the mill at Tweedale, just over the line in Chaster county ; and his no less thrifty wils owns and has an successfully a dosen or two of old bens that she operated a dosen or two or old neus take and had at one time running in her poultry yard upwards of two hundred young chicks. On one side of her poultry pen is the mill race, which just at this point spreads out into a large pond or reservoir for holding the sur-plus water. This pond has been inhabited by many hundreds of frogs from time im-momorial, and they range in size from the tailed tad-pole, to the oldest inhabitant whose deep basso in the noctural concerts fills the place of the horse fiddle.

As the spring passed around the flock of two hundred chicks hed dwindled to one hundred and no reason could be given for this mysterious disappearance till one day f water on a good-sized obicken and disappear with it benesth the surface.

Mrs. Ferguson could scarcely believe her eyes, so a watch was kept and sure shough it was found that whenever a chicken went for water along the edge of the pond he was primeed upon by a frog in waiting for his chicken pie and was gathered in with neat-ness and dispatch. The pond was drained forthwith and a grand frog hunt organised, in which over two hundred frogs were sam-marily dispatched, and now Mrs. F's chickens live in peace and plenty. Sed Accident.

Lill's, the four-year-old daughter of Rev. Mr. Clark, while visiting at her grand father's, Rev. C. W. Stewart, unfortunately got hold of a bottle of ammonia and drank the greater part of its contents ; by the time med-teal aid was summoned her life was despaired of. However, by careful nursing and prompt medical aid, it is balleved that abe may get along, although her escape was an A Sunday School Event.

The Bunday school feetival of Union Presbyterian church of Colorsin, was held at the oh Baturday last. Upwards of three hundred of the children and their friends spent the day in enjoying themselves in the many rame that the children know so well, an se of the older folks did not despair to be oblidren for a day. At dinner time the atteck on the baskets was short, sharp, and deci aive and after the close of the action the ground was strewn with chicken bouce as the only remnants of their plentiful contents. In the evening a festival was held which was edingly well patronized, and a clever of money was laid by for the benefit of the mission fund.

The Womens' Foreign minister in Bep-this Presbytery met at this church in Bepd preparations are begun for ceiving and entertaining the hundreds of delegates who are expected to attend.

Rev. Mr. Williamson, who has for two years filled so acceptably the pulpit of the lolorsin Baptist church, has resigned his nate, and will remove to Chester, where has accepted a charge. The members of his congregation are very sorry to lose him, as in this short time he has been with them he has made many filends by his sterling

T Umptre Trics to Chest the Ar A Country Umpire Trice to Chest the Actives Out of a chess. On Saturday the Active club, of this city, want to Ephraia, where they played a game with the nime of that place. In the nimb insing the game broke up in a row and the Actives left the ground. The Ephraia club appeared on the field strengthesed by several players from Manheim. The man chosen to umpire the game was a resident of Ephraia, who know as much about the rules as he did about preaching. at preaching.

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The fourth annual exhibition of the Lon The fourth amoust exhibition of the Lab-center County Fair encodation opened in Mo-Grann's park this morning. From a very early hour the ratils of wagons of all kinds was heard along the strests leading to the fair grounds, conveying all manner of ez-hibits to the fair, while the New Holland turnpike was crowded with herds of estile It because virtuest early in the game tak-be was going to "roost" Lancaster boys and have the home team win if possible. His bad decisions followed siter each other so repidly that the visitors became disgusted. In the first inning when the bars were full an Hybrids man hit the ball directly in front of the home plate. The Active catcher got the ball and stood on the line. The run-mer from third ran eight fest out of the line, and for that the umpire sent him back to third and called the man who ing driven to the fair to take their places in the stalls provided for them.

SCENES AT M'GRANN'S PARK.

THE PERPARATIONS FOR THE COURTS

FAIR FUT COMPLETS.

Within the grounds all was bustle and con-fusion. The sounds of the hatchet and the naw were to be heard in all parts of the grounds. Tents and booths were being erected for the sale of all manner of edibles. The front stands and esting houses which line the left hand side of the main drive are more numerous and of a better kind than those of any former fair. The flying horses, the ministure railroad, Blits's America in and various fakir sta de fil up mearly all the space in the lower part of the

THE MAIN BUILDING.

money bet upon the result. The game was again started and went along well until the latter part of the minth inning when on ac-count of an outrogrous decision on second base Manager Goodhart took his men from It is impossible as yet to give anything like description of the exhibits in the main building, as a great portion of them are not yet in place. On entering the first floor room, on the south, we found Film & Brenethe field. The Actives were then in the lead When spoken to about the rules, the umpire man arranging a grand display of chande liers, stand lamps and fancy goods ; and ad-joining them M. Haberbush was placing a League, but he was making decisions under great variety of robes, harness, &s. On the pposite were imme e plues of Hecker's buckwheat. Several other spaces in this oom were not filled at noon.

The entire cast side of the north room, first oor, was occupied by Clark e, the West King street grocer, who has an immense exhibit of flour, canned fruits and groceries of every description. On the opposite side of the room A. M. Garber, of Salungs, has an extensive display of Pillsbury Minnesota flour. Other spaces in this room are not yet tilled, but the exhibitors were hard at work and Total 9 19 50 15 (Total 8 11 97 15 will have their goods arranged by to-morrow. In the north room, first floor, J. C. Houghton & Co., the West King street wh druggists, have a very large display of horse and cattle powders. John F. Heinitsh has a display of Atlas mixed paints. The Brunswich

manufacturing company exhibit "creamery buttered flonz." The Lancaster paper box factory make a fine exhibit of their work, and The Lancaster Grays and the East Ends played a game of ball on Saturday. The lat-The League gumes of Saturday. The lat Base Ball Reva. The League gumes of Saturday were : At Philadelphis : Philadelphis 8, Detroit 7 ; at Boston: Boston 18, Pittsburg 14; at Washing-ton : Indianapolis 7, Washington 0 (Srat gume) ; Washington 9, Indianapolis 1 (sec-ond gume) ; at New York : New York 5, Chicago 1. The Association games Saturd other exhibitors have not yet at anged their exhibits. In the vestibule at the head of stairway,

and also in the northern part of the south room of the second story of the main build-ing Hager & Brother have a magnificent dis play of carpets, rugs, wall pepers, lace cur tains, with poles and fixtures, and noveitte a great variety. The southern end of this room is occupie

as usual by J. B. Martin & Co., whose display of carpets, chins, giass and queensware, mechanical toys and fancy goods is larger and more attinctive than shown at any former fair. The north room up stairs, which is devoted

to the display of art work, needle work and ancy goods, never before contained so gree a number of exhibits nor of such fine work hip, as is now shown here. The name of only a few exhibitors are attached to their exhibits. Among those whose handmad work attracts special attention, are Mise Grostzinger, recently returned from Europe, Mrs. John A. Borger and Mrs. A. W. Wood-

a can have a full T without obstructing the track. Another improvement in the placing of benches in different parts of the grounds, where the weary may sit down in the shade

wate the water may at sown in the shade and rest themselves. Never did a hir open with better prospects. The weather is delightful, and "old probe" mys it is going to continue es. The entries in all departments are larger than ever be-fore the exhibits of a better quality. The ar-rangements for feeding the hungry and giv-ing drink to the thirmly are better than ever before. The mean promise to be closely con-tested, the hulloon means to be closely con-tested, the hulloon means to be closely con-tested, the hulloon means out the side shows will be a great success, and the side shows will be worth easing. Lancester county will no doubt turn out on means and cojoy the wook's exhibition

ALL FOR TWRNTI-FITH URBITS. be Newspaper Hes and Others Dined at the

Mr. B. J. McGrann, the genial president of the Lancester County Fair association, has frequently and forcibly claimed that he could give a dinner substantial and satisfying, which would be within the purchasing power of the humblest purchasing the start invitation people. At 1 o'clock to-day, at the invitation of the fair management, a number of news-paper gentlemen, the mayor and others minered in the distinct of the set of gathered in the dining room on the grounds to test the strength of Mr. McGrann's sense-tions. The party consisted of Mayor Wm. A. Morton, Hon. John A. Hiestand, B. Frank Breneman, E. C. Diller, Howard P.

Frank Breneman, E. C. Diller, Howard P. Eshleman, J. B. Long, Miss Ruby Dough-erty, W. U. Honesi and these gentiemen of the press : F. A. Diffenderfier and H. H. H. Holton of the New Era, J. L. Lyte and Jacob B. Hipple, of the Ecaminer, S. M. Sener of the Freie Presse, and R. M. Reilly the INTELLIGENCES. The dinner was a sample of what will

given to all comers during fair week for 25 cents. It consisted of an abundance of the finest kind of ross beef, deftly carved by Mr. McGrann, mashed potatoes, alloed tomatoes, cold slaw, coffee, and a glass of beer with the usual table reliabes. All present propout the meal the best they had ever esten for double the money, and Mr. McGrann and his tants came in for much of congrat tion. These dinners will be served f a. m. to 3 p. m. on the grounds daily, and toset beef or ham with two vegetables and bda as coffee or beer will be served. The supper will be of the same substantial nature and will be served at the same price from 4 until 6 p. m. Finger Crashe

Jacob Getz, of W. D. Sprecher & Co., got the little finger of his lett hand into a fee mill on the grounds this morning and that member was badly crushed.

A BIRTHDAT SURPRISS.

The Friends of Miss Simpson Romen The Colored Campineeting

Mr. Jor, Aug. 29.-Last Saturday Mis Annie Simpson, of this place was 85 years of age. In the evening a number of her neighbors and friends proceeded to her seat dence to surprise her, and surprised she was as all in attendance were supplied with buckets and baskets loaded with good things. After spending some time talking and merrymaking the party returned to their homes an early hour, all having enjoyed the oce

The fine weather of yesterday brought thousands of people to the colored camp-meeting in Jon Detweller's grove, southwest of town. The woods was so full of curringes that no more could be put in. The grand march took place at 10 o'clock last night, and it was led by Miss Dollie Taylor. All day and night the weather was delightfully cool, so that the people had an enjoyable time.

WAS SER INFORD UPON! MORE GREEDY THAN EVER. y of the Alidavit Hade by B RUSSIA NOW WANTS TU BAG A LITTLE

PROTINCE IN ANIA.

the Valuable Minerals and Same of Chin Terkestan Under the Avariations Orb of the Cass-He is Now Manning Troops on the Entern Border.

Angasy. Brown & Honsel, attorneys for Sellie H. Angasy, this morning presented a polition to the court to set aside a divorce granted to her husband, Jacob P. Anguey, in 1895, Ang-mey it will be remember, was tried in Wash-ington city a few months ago for shooting his brother in-isw, John H. Wilmot. He was convicted, but has been granted a new trial by Judge Montgomery. After the divorce was granted inty year he married a woman e-timated to be worth \$250.000. The netiby Judge Montgomery. After the diverge was granted isst year he married a woman es-timated to be worth \$250,000. The peti-tioner refisets so strongly on these charged by her in wronging her that we publish the petition in full as sworn to. To the Homorable, the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas. LONDON, Aug. 29 .- While the affairs furope are pushing the heads of her states ass, some of whom are exercising their dip ionstic with to see how far the conditions of the Berlin treaty can be made to stretch and if possible, leave little Bul-garie with her audacious little prince in

Intelligender.

Common Pleas. The potition of Sallie E. Angney, of the borough of Columbia, county of Lancester, common wealth of Penneyivania, respectfully represents. That she is a resident of said bor-rings with Jacob P. Angney, late of said bor-sout honorable court, on the 21st of Juns, 1885, a decree of divorce and separation from the bonds of matrimony between your said pe'l ioner and her said hunband, the said Jacob P. Angney, was made and proclamation peri ioner and her said husband, the said Jacob P. Angrey, was made and proclamation made thereof: that said decree was secured through collusion and fraud and by impo-sition upon your honorable court and upon your politioner; that the petitioner never desired, never applied, never engaged or employed any one to procure nor to aid in procuring her a divorce for her; that C. O. Kaufiman, who appears in these proceedings as counsel for the libeliant, was not her counsel and had no authority to act for her; that she has reas in to believe he was emas connect for the illestant, was not her counsel and had no anthority to sot for her; that she has reas in to believe he was em-ployed by Andrew M. Rambo upon takes pretense, that the said Rambo was paid by pel-tioner's husband, the respondent in said proceedings; that she was solicited by Andrew M. Rambo to sign and sub-scribe to said petition upon the assumance that it was a proceeding to bring her case to the strention of the Masonic order, of which her husband, and Jacob P. Angrey, was a prominent member with a view of procuring relief for herself and her children, and she is informed said Rambo was paid a large sum of money by said respondent to prosure relief for herself and her children, and she is informed said Rambo was paid a large sum of money by said respondent to pronure libeliant's signature to the said petition; that immediately upon learning the real nature sud effect of the paper which she had been deceived 10 sign, she visited the office of C. U. Kauffman and she de-manded and insisted upon a return and with-drawal of the said petition, and was informed it was too late; that her signature to said affi-davit was procured by traud and misrepre-sentation, and without her being made so-quainted with the real statements set forth in is was too late ; that her signature to sold affi-davit was procured by fraud and misrepre-sentation, and without her being made so-quainted with the real statements set forth in soid petition ; that your petitioner subse-quently visited the office of the protononctary of Lancester county, and made known there her desire to have said petition withdrawn ; but not knowing her legal rights, and being without means to employ counsel, and being without means to the selfect of "here until she aw noice of the decree and station published in the loss of a uch pro-ceedings nor of the decree and station published in the loss of a uch pro-ceedings nor of the decree and station published in the loss of a loss and upon your honorable and upon your honorable of the beam unjustify for the decree and prays that said sentence a state of the solving the bonds of mathematic the ingeneration is been united and prove entered to May term 1 and the ingeneration best saids." T a rule to show cause why the and the matter argued as the base and argument court.

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C. C. KAUPPNAN'S ANATA Hop. Edward Harvey presided. Addresses were made by Hons. W. H. Sowden, M. C. C. C. Kauffman, the attor tay at foregoing, has flied an an all the allegations of Mrs. A Henniger and D. D. Roper. The platform adopted reaffirms that of the national Demoswer sets forth that he acted oratic convention ; approves the administra the divorce proceedings ; tion of President Cleveland ; declares that the proceed and obtain for he facts in the stildayit petition were read to ber, and she Mr. Rembo was not presen the affidavit ; she knew it . cation to the Masonio orde filing of the peti TENE H 111-022 2240 street and requested a disc proceedings, but in a day the algorithm of the set her best friend, a manual Know, and her message was to go the set of t in the procuring of the divorce. Common Fiene Court.

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MONEY KINGS FOR BLAI

BAILWAT MAGRATES CRITING CLOSE TO THE PLUMBLE

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Homburg any: Since Blain's friends that he is far from being a condition fo deat, and that he is out of politics, S 1 interacting to know that he Sunday dent, and that he is out of politics, it may be interesting to know that he funday matrices received 10 letters, many of them as fulfy as government reports. They came from all motions of the states, the increase summer being from New York, Boston, Breetlyn, Long Branch, Saratogs and Penneyiveshi. His mail has been increasing. It counts that the compaign was out and drived and ap-portioned to his senious adherents, and it was really arranged that he be suffered to sever all minor communications. New 5 panlo seems to have set in among has the lowers and isseer lights are endesvoring to open correspondence with him. He is average to letter-writing and preters conversional relations with his friends. The place is crowded with railroad digni-taries, American lobbyists and brokers, and among them all stands Maras Halasted, a conspicuous figure. Blains hob-nobs with them all and dines every evening with the more select of them. They are and anong the motor of them.

the more select of them. They endeavoring to protect him from a der with Masonio silence. His d der with Masonie silence. His disk-eting with Henry George's machine last year came within an nee of being expend. The play for this high stake in New York is still going on. Little is feared from labor influence in Pennsylvania under the regime of the Kuights of Labor, who are expected to prove submissive under the whip of Biaise's millionaire supporters there. The railroad monopolies have taken fright

Bisise's millionairs supporters taken frigh The railroad monopolists have taken frigh at the aggressive conduct of the Democrati party and President Cleveland's adminis tration and are centering on Blaine ; their choice. While he admits himse the desirability of placeting the labor element the desirability of placeting the labor element and is striving to do so he cheering though coverily accepts the other present friendship. Biains is being quietly assure of the sources from which funds and infi-case can be drawn, and mutual piedges fraternity are being made all around. It a coincidence that Depew, Garrett, Gowe and these other twenty and more railres fellows are at Homburg this week. Ho Biains is going to carry the railreads on a shoulder and the labor men on the other can't see. Blains is taking the waters of Elimabeth spring requirity, but mys the don't agrees with him as much as he hoped. and is striving to do so he el

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the state personner on the Beigio, which the state on Saturday. He cate has been w et any it Califord imperiet of voy Ma Skin On Personi accorraph latters icom the Hing Chang, to Secretary Bay-M Out-Lay to ard. A summarited English trapain them butars is an follows :

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garie with her audacious little prince in peecs, and otherjwise leaders are using their best efforts to induce the ports to put to rout the ez-Austrian, the Russian bear, with one large paw dabbling in the polition of Europe, begins to move with restiens ac-tivity the other huge paw in Asis. Not com-tent with the already vest territory owned and sciuties; not intified with the near's prospect of occupying the feeble amer's prospect of occupying the feeble amour's domain, Russia, with the greediness that has always marked hercourse, is now casting longing and avariation nercourse, is now casting long-ing and avariations eyes at the borderiand be-tween the coar's domain and the Uhinese empire. Apparently regretting that she took only a modest portion of Turkestan in 1864 she is now, without doubt, contemplating tak-

ing the rest of that fertile and rich country. The fact that duty is demanded on all Russian goods that pass through the country may suggest one reason for Russia's denire to possess the remainder of Turkestan that she left the remainder of Turkestan that she left Tung Chi in 1964, but perhaps the rich japper mines worked under the special guard of Chinese soldiers may suggest a more po-tent reason. Chinese, or East Turkestan, in an immensely fertile country and has an ex-tensive trade with Cashmere, Russia, China, and Th'be: Nome of the rarest, shawia, em-broidery, brocades, etc., pass through its emport. ms. Beddes the valuable jasper found in im b orders, there are extensive de-posite of add. coupse, from, etc. These, with posits of 1 old, copper, iron, e's. These, with its commerce, are enough to excite the cupidi y of te rito y-sequiring Russia, who, if we can credit use reports that come from Chiness sources, is quickly, but none the less ac-tively, spying out the land with a determina-tion to send jasper and gold westward, instead of allowing them to gravitate toward the Celestial ospital. is reported in Eastern advices that the sol diers of the case are gathering in large numers on the frontiers of China and Siberia and that the Chinese government has sent a reinforcement to their troops in the same listricts with orders to keep a wat grasping Rumis. Warned by previous ex-persons when a large portion of valuable ter-ritory was lost to them, China will, it may be believed, be on hand to circumvent, if possi-ble, the efforts of her northern neighbor. Contact with the more civilized nations has Contact with the more orvined method materials length China that it is necessary to grand her interests even against those who appear most friendly towards her, and her present notion in immediately sending troops to protect her fromters show that however much behind European civilisation she may be, her Celes-ted compares in the factor is to be the test of the European civilization she may be, her Celes tial acumen is sufficiently keen to look alte

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qualities, simple and unostentatious manners Gypsies in Camp.

A band of twenty-one gype es is now enimped in Mrs. Clendinnin's woods, near Fairness in horse trading, fortune talling, da. A large number congregated in the woods on Banday and quite a number of very adous trades ('or the gypsies) facted by our local jockeys ; and not a few had their future costinies revealed to them, in which a story of fortune or misfortune was told in proportion to the amount of siver with which the wisard's hand was crossed.

MUSSUBBING WITH BOTALTT.

Huw Almen Cameron, Ool. Duffy and "Larry

Jaroms Brjoy Themselves Abread. "Larry" Jerome, of New York, is one of General Simon Cemeron's party in England. The New York World has picked up one of Jerome's latters, written to a friend in that

Jarome's latters, written to a friend in that dity. Jerome mys: We have dimed and wined with the aris-focurery until its has become so common that we test a sort of American indifference even in the presence of royalty. It is a gamble whether we shall care to associate with the ordinary New Yorker on our return. We shall a spect you to meet us on our arrival, but please don't have any brass bands or ar-tillary. They have sufficiently annoyed us on this tide. If you could get the Rochester observatory to start a first-dam comst on the evening of our arrival that would squal Tom Ochilires in brilliancy, it mught attract our attention.

We have just returned from a visit to the

We have just returned from a visit to the pulse of Beaufort, at Babington, where we wave royally entertained several days. His grounds are actuanive and his wines spientid and in great volume. Wednesday we spent at bissheim palace with the Duke of Mari-borough. He showed us marked attention, but his beer down's normarked attention, bried David Yuengling's. Lord Readolph Churchill gave us a fine spread. He and Colonel Daffy did not exactly agree on the Irish gueston, but no blood was shed. Buffalo Bill gave a rib rosst breakfast in Wales bosored the constant breakfast in woos, He is somewhat broased from out door storerise, has a sort of a "cowboy" look and small not milike the ordinary Indian chief, While waiting is one of the mubile rooms in my hotel, the vollerous lady from Boston whose we mel in the Adirondacks, we sp prached by a young lady I supposed to be an upblief, who insuling whether she abould wash for a low or for high-asshed dress for the evening entertainment.

should wash for a low or for high-action dress for the evening entertainment. To sum it all up, we have had a glorious time. It has faile to the lot of for Ameri-mans to be received in the style that has mot beaks, and General Cameron returns to dear old America with his eyesight undimmed and his love for our demouratic institutions naimpaired and we are all anxious to return to that glorious country where All streams the flow and winds that blow Are freed any motive power,

Providential Protoroand. The Kantas Oily Times publishes answers prostved to inquiries stat out through Kan-me and Limouri as to presidential proto-sease. In Missouri 50 answers from Damo-cratenbow that 351 were for Cleveland, 8 for Thurmen, 1 for Works Hampion and the rest were nontering. The Republicant seat 50 canvers, of which 150 were for Blains, 77 for Sherman, 41 for Lincoln and the rest motor-ing. In Kantas 530 Democrate answered an follows : Cleveland 506, Thurmen 7, Blill 6, remainder maintering. The Republicant seat of answers, of which 141 word for Blains, 85 for Marswan, 64 for Lincoln and the rest methods and the rest answers, of which 141 word for Blains, 85 for Marswan, 64 for Lincoln and the rest answerses.

West to Rear Menry George. loversi gentionan of this diy are antious hear Elenry George, at New York, issues, they wrote to him adding whether he ald come here on Returnay, Reptember 5d. , George on Returnay wrote that he could tomo, but could could J. F. Eabler, one mand, Mr. Echher will be have on form

ond game); at New York : New York 5, Chicago 1. The Association games Saturday were : At Cleveland : Cleveland 16, Athletio 9 ; at St. Louis : St. Louis 10, Meis 1 ; at Cincinnati : Unclinnati 16, Baltimore 2 ; at Louisville : Louisville 8, Brooklyn 3. The game in Boston with Pittsburg was almost a farce on Haturday. Madden and Galvin were the pitchers, but they gave way to Kelly and Fields. The Pittsburg was twenty-five errors, all of the players taking their hands at it. The Bostons had nineteen, Kelly alone making thirteen. The Palladelphia and Detroit game of Saturday was an exhibition and does not count in the League race. The Wolverines were without the services of Brouthers, who had gone home to visit his wife who was injured in a runaway. The Phillies had in Devin and Gisbon, the pony battery. This was the first chance that fibeon are low orated, and the Philadelphis papers are lond catch, and the Philadelphis papers are load in their praise of him. He made one wild throw in the carly part of the game, but after that he caught spis adidly and had a tw Irwin, of Philadeiphia, played second base on Baturday and scoepied fourteer

Capt. Anson wanted to bet Manager Mutrie a new suit of clothes that his club will win the championship yet, and Mutrie would not

The Detroits play twenty-one games at

The Detroits play twenty-one games at home upon their return. The Ohicago had only four hits off "Smil-ing "Miekey Welch on Saturday. Titeomb and Pat Murphy, a batter y of the Jerney City, have been sold to New York for \$3,000. O'Bries, of the same ciub, joins the Meta. Ed. Green, of the disbanded Binghamton, has been signed by Buffalo. Newark has released Derby to curtail ez-phanes.

Over 200,000 persons attended forty two League games in Boston. That means \$115,-

000. Parsons, formerly of the Ironsides, now one of the crack pitchers of the International League, is called the "Descon." The base ball games in the American As-sociation on Sunday were: At St. Louis: St. Louis 9, Mets 2; at Cincinnati : Balti-more 6, Cincinnati 1; at Louisville : Louis-ville 12, Brooklyn 9.

A BARTDOT NOME SERVICE.

Special Exercises Morning and Evening at 5 Biophen's Latheran Church

Special exercises were held at St. Stephen's atheren church on Sunday, to give thanks for the abundant harvest, with which we have been blassed. The only decoration was a large fruit column erected on the altar. This column was made of fruits and vegetables donated by the Sanday school children. The by Rev. Moister from Luke xit, 16, 21, and was on the theme that Christians have many things for which they should return thanks.

In the evening there was a special pro-gramme of exercises. First on the list was a blockboard lesson, by Rev. Meister, from lat Peter, 7th verse, "Casting all your care upon Him, for He earsth for you." The theme was, Trust in our Heavenly Father." The balance of the programme was made up The balance of the programme was made up of recitations, dialogues and singing. One of the features of the evening was the solo of Miss Augusta Wall, of Marietic, entitled, "Weim der Berr Einst die Gefangenen." The collections taken up during the day were for the Orphans' Home and missionary purposes, and a handsome sum was realized.

Marriago of a Ministe

Harringe of a Hintster. Rev. Max Publ, a graduate of the Reformed theological seminary, was married on Satur-day to Mus Margaret Berner. The wedding took place at the residence of the bride's parents, No 451 West Chestaut street, and just before the coromony a short address was made by Rev. R. C. Hohledt. The knot was then tied by Hev. Dr. E. V. Gerhart, pre-ident of the seminary. Many valuable pre-ents were reserved by the bride and groom. At 4:45 in the effermeon they left for Phila-deiphis where they will reside Mr. Publ having been elected pastor of St. Luke's Reformed church, that eity.

Canado Disease in Barts County. A disease resembling Texas form has broken out in Herzs county. Os Saturday Shees head of catle belonging to Mayer & Beline, of Womeladori, showed signs of weakness, and below pace five of them had tied. Dr. Bridge, date vessrisary surgeon, ing. His presenced for to constant show romain-ing. His presence the disease spicele or Texas form, and rotand to condems the re-meling dat outside surge that the disease was not compared wing that the disease was not compared. With Barts.

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worthy also of special notice and who shall All the space in the room under the grand

stand has been taken for the display of planos, organs, Kauffman's borse and cattle powders and other articles, but only a few of the exhibits are yet arranged.

THE DISPLAY OF CATTLE. The display of cattle will be the finest ever exhibited in Lancaster county. There are in all 320 stalls, 150 of which are new ones, and every stall is taken and some of them are being divided into two stalls to make room

for the exhibits. Many of the exhibitor from a distance have not yet reached the fair grounds with their stock, and it would be grounds with their stock, and it would be unfair to them to make any special mention of the stock now on the ground. It is sufficient to may that the stock already stabled presents hundreds of specimens of as fine buils, cows calves and beifers of all varieties as were ever seen in Lencester. The display of horses is also fine, though some of those entered have not yet reached the ground. So also of the hog and sheep exhibit. We will have something more to any about these departments in a day or two. ber.

THE BUILDINGS NORTH OF GRAND STAND. None of these buildings were filled up at noon to day, but all the space is taken and they will be filled to-morrow. The first building is devoted to the display of asies, building is devoted to the display of raises, retrigerators, coolers, creamers, & The second building to carriages. The third to eloves, ranges, &c. An open shed adjoining filled with sgricultural implements, includ-ing plows, harrows, cultivators, drills, horse rakes, rollers, wine and older presses and many other articles. While on the ground many other articles ; while on the grounds adjacent are shown windmills, threshers,

portable engines, da, da. PROF. KING'S BALLOONS.

In a picket enclosure on the upper end of the ground, Prof. King, the distinguished eronaut, has his apparatus for making gas with which to inflate his balloon the "City of Lancester," which at noon was lying flat upon the ground, but which by to morrow will be filled with gas and ready to carry the professor besvenward. An ascension will be made on Tuesday afternoon and another on Friday, and for fear of accident, the professor has in reserve the big balloon with which he made an accention here a year ago-the

THE HOBTICULTURAL TENT.

THE HORTICULTURAL TENT. The big borioultural tent is pitched in an open space to the left of the main entrance. A table extending through the middle of the tent is filled with rare flowers and foliage plants. To the right is suchter long table filled with fruits of all kinds. To the right of this another table with domestic winse, preserved and canned fruits and other house-hold products. To the sist of the tent is a table containing vegetables, the most strik-ing exhibits being about twenty pumpkins, the largest of which weighs 180 pounds and several other not much lighter is weight. Wheat rys, cais, corn, flour and other farm produce fill the other tables. Around the east side of the tent are erranged the cages for the exhibition of poulty, pigeons, and isney birds. THE NEW DISING BOOM.

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THE NEW DISTING BOOM, The new dising room, created a short dis-tance above the main building, is open for guests. It will accommodate 123 guests at a single stiting and is furnished with all the conventences of a hotel. The sorthern part of it is particused off as a dising room for the officers of the fair association. The whole is under charge of Frof. Lippott, who has hed much experience as a hotel-keeper. THE BAGE TRACE. The race course is in excellent condition.

The race course is in excellent condition, and quite a number of homes were exercised on it this forencon. The management have made a great improvement on the quarter streach, which will give visitors a much bet-ter expectation of vibrating the trials of desire in the life i

During the day one of the seals and Mrs. Gantz had one leg badly injured.

A number of gentlemen on bicycles from Lancester attended the camp yesterday. The knights of the wheel were headed by Master Wheelman Martin Rudy. On their way through town Mr. R. and party stopped with Phil. J. Dieter.

Probably Fataliy Isjured.

MARIETTA, Aug. 29.-Little Bertie, a seven" year-old daughter of Charles Rhoast, was was struck by an engine near Watte' station yesterday morning and had her skull crushed. She was standing on the south track looking at a passing west-bound train. The noise drowned the approach of the engine. Her sister Lizzie new the engine com-ing and ran to the rescue at the risk of her life. She had her dress torn from her, but she was not hurt. If it had not been for her Bertie would have been run over. It is not likely that she will live. Dr. Reich is attendi

Double Faneral at St. Josoph's.

For the first time in the history of St Joseph's Catholic church there was a double funeral. This unusual occurrence happened this morning when the bodies of Luces Fritz and Charles Eckman were taken into the church at 9 o'clock. Both were members of St. Peter's society and in addition Eckman was a member of St. Michael's. Both these organisations were present in a body. Father Koch celebrated the requiem mass and delivered a short sermon. The intermenta were made at St. Joseph's Catholio cemetery.

Death of Oharles C. Killian

Charles Carpenter Killian died Sunday morning at the residence of his father, Abra-ham Killian, at East King and John streets. Deceased was a boller-maker and learned his trade at the Lancaster locomotive works. He afterwards worked for John Best, and in Hagerstown, Md., Noriolk, Va., Milwaukee, Wis, and other places. During the past year he had been working in Muncy, Pa., from which place he came home in broken health about four weeks ago. When young, Mr. Killian was very fond of water and he was considered the best automater in this sity. considered the best swimmer in this city. He leaves a wife and three children.

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Irjared as the Railroad. On Saturday Frank Appleton, a man about 34 years of age, was struck by an engine of the Lebanon & Mt. Hope railroad at Cornwall. He was walking along the track and stopped out in front of the engine. Before the engineer could stop he was struck and knocked to the side of the track. He received an ugly cut on the side of the head and had one of his shoulders helly bruised. The informed man shoulders badly bruised. The injured man formerly worked for William Lawrence, produce dealer, of this city. He is now em-ployed at Cornwall, but his mother lives here.

And Still No Lights.

The street commissioner has failed to put up lights on North Queen street above Lemon where the repairs are being made. Last night two horses hitshed to a buggy fright-ened at the piece of timber and barrel which are use to stop horses, but they were stopped before doing any damage.

Will Go to Tert.

The Enights of St. John have received an invitation to attend the contennial exercises of York sext month, as the guests of the Enights of St. Paul, of that city. They will hold a special meeting on Thursday evening and formally accept the invitation.

Druck and Disorderly. George Loker, Charten Leibiny and Martin Pank, erronted for being druck and dis-orterly on Friday night last, hore outered hall for a hearing before Alderman Generic Tender crossing all's colors.

hands when Cleveland was elected ; reaffirms the declaration of the Democracy Pennsylvania in favor of the repeal of al national internal revenue taxation and national internal revenue taration and the abolition of all offices unneces-marily maintained to collect a reve-nue not needed by the government; ap-proves the action of Congressman Sowden in voting to sustain the president's veto of the dependent pension bill and in voting against the Morrison tariff bill; indores the course of the state son-stor and representatives: declares acainand in young against the morrison tariff bill : inderse the course of the state sen-stor and representatives; declares against sumptmary laws and Prohibition; directs the members of the legislature to secure legis-lation against the issuing of railroad passes at a discount to any person except to officers and employes; commends the course of Hon. D. D. Hoper in refusing to accept a free pass; recommends that the state convention pre-sent President Cleveland for recomination, believing that the great state of Pennsyl-vania should be foremost in placing before the nation the people's candidate for presi-dent, and condemns the course of Governor Beaver and the legislature in the fraudulent defast of the revenue bill, by which the unx-ridden people of the state wave defrauded out of hundreds of thoumands of dollars. Primary Election in Berks

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The Berks county Democrats held their primary elections in city and county Satur-day night. They proved the most exciting of any delegate elections ever held for county offices. An immense vote was poiled, many voters being conveyed to the polls in car-riages. Siziy-six districts elected delegates three from each district or 198 in all. As the delegates are divided among exactly one hundred candidates for only about helf a docen offices, no one will be elected on the first ballot, and it is predicted that next Tuesday's convention will be a long and bitter cos. The Republicant likewise elected their delegates to next Saturday's convention. The only contest was for county commis-sioner, for which there are about a dosen candidates. The Berks county Democrats held their

The Lycoming Delegates Named.

The Lycoming Delegates Named. The Lycoming Democratic county com-mittee met Saturday afternoon, and after considerable discussion organized, with Charles J. Commings in the chair. Charles J. Reilly was unanimously elected obsirman of the committee and Waiter E. Ritter was chassen secretary. The following delegates ware elected : C. La Rue Munson, William Meiers, H. G. Troxell, J. J. Reardon, Dr. G. G. Wood and J. Engler. J. C. Cochran was elected a member of the state central com-mittee. Leserne Delegates for Rapsher.

milites. Lesserse Delegates for Rapsher. The delegates of the Bixth district of Lu-serse county held their conference and re-solved to support the Hon. William Raspher, of Carbos county, for supreme judge. The delegates are Daniel Graver, of Mountain Top : A. P. Morsey, of Wilkesbarre, and James W. Vandling, of Plymouth. James Genny Democratic Committee. The Democratic county committee and to

Justice County Democratic Committee met in Minilintown, and the administration of Presi-dent Cleveland was betten in the election of delegates to the state convention by the post-mentions and henchmen of Remuel J. Randall. The Richfaid postmaster, J. W. Deckard, and J. G. Heading were elected delegates. A resolution commanding the county chair-man to render an account of his financial transmissions was defeated. The primary election will be held on September 17.

election will be held on September 17. Death of Ealph Montgemery. Ralph Montgemery, a prominent elitism of Monniville, died at an early hour this morn ing at the hotei of his son Jamas, in they village. Decenced wis here in Ireland and came in this country when quite young. He first carried on the manufacture of woolen goods in New Jersey and alterwards in MA-Joy. He relired from business mone years are and for present years has been living with his som Jamas. He was a member of the Presbyterian church and always a sturdy Demosrie. At the time of his death to was il years of age. Bestden his zen Jamas he hered and deather Miss Bannah. His with has been deaghter Miss Bannah. His with he held at the house in Mountville in 500 a m., and at the freebrieries church in 500 a m. and at the freebrieries destrond in MA Joy at 1 p.m. The interment will he made in the bib. Joy constanty.

The second week of the August common pleas court was opened this morning, with Judge Patterson presiding. Of the 29 cases on the list 14 were continued or settled, leaving 15 for trial. The suits settled were Daniel Byerly, as

signee, vs. Annie B. Withers, and Wm. B. Ellis vs. Williamson & Foster.

In the suit of Louise Heisler, against the city and county, for damages caused by the opening of First street. Judgment by con-sent was entered against the county for \$300, and against the city for \$75.

Reasons for a new trial were filed in the suit of Jacob S. Smith, assignes, vs. Mary A. Binkley.

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The syndicate will also take over existing telegraph lines and have exclusive right for fifty years to manipulate telephones.

A Thier's Terrible Desta. New York, Aug. St.-A protestion maak thief came to a sudden and this mean ing aborty before 7 o'clock. A watches in White street, on opening the data discovered a man inside the railing. Ensu-ing the intruder had no business there is quickly locked the door and went for polloceman. When the officer appeared of the scene the supposed thief sacred for the front of the building and without heating impeded his descent and he lay face door ward on the shattered giass which was he outsing his body in two. He was reason wards to the shattered giass which was he intering heat of y in spectra door and went of the scenes the supposed the term minutes the words his position, but died term minutes the ward on the shattered giass which was he outsing his body in two. He was reason wards of Jimmy McDavitt, a well-have the scenes are accelerated of McDavitters to und and appared. He is known to police as "R siz." A Thief's Terrible D

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