

## VOLUME XXIII-NO. 307.

### LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1887.

## THE BALLOON ASCENSION.

### PROP. KING MARDO A PROTET OTARS APP LANDS BRAN B'CALL'S PRANT.

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bent Exhibits Thatiaro Made by Local Persist Contesients For Press

Tuesday alternoon, the second day of the fair, closed most successfully. The leading attractions were two spirited trotting contents and the balloon ascession by Prof. King ; but during the intervals between the races, and while the big balloon was being inflated, the thousands of people in attendance, promenaded the grounds, taking a view of the magnificent horses and cettle, the agri-cultural implements and machiney, the produce of the foundry and the lock. restorat implements and machinery, the reducts of the foundry and the toda, the us work of the ladies, the fine work of the names of various professions, the fruits flowers and vegetables, the fakirs and shows, and the thousands and one things to be seen at the great fair.

THE TROTTING EVENTS, There were two trotting events-one f aree minute Lancaster county horses and he other for horses of the 2:"5 class. The trotted in alternate heats. The res of the three minute race were the dy trotting and fast time of the winner, Aghticol, the very clever gait of Benie Katle H, and the minerable menner in ich the other three horses behaved. Fol-MacGonigio enters s. m.,

second mos for 2:35 horses for a purse of was more interesting. As in the first here wars atz starters. A great deal of mes unaccemarily spent in scoring in a hesis, and after repeated warnings to rivers Col. Edwards sent the horses of a rather had start. Three or four of the i trotted well together, and the finish he first hest was a very close between Mask and Billie D Jake not far off. The second heat imost a repetition of the first, except Delmont, who had behaved hedly all , ran into the fence just below the s' stand, unsealed his driver, and ed him for a couple hundred yards on cas her of the sulky. He recovered d mos for 2:35 hornes for a pe as bar of the sulky. He recover at and saved his diet ce by running was now evident that Mack could win a she wanted too. He took a lend at the inning of the third heat and was never

following is a summary

### THE BALLO

Immediately after the races the bal Immediately after the race the balloes ac-cension took place. Prof. King's balloon "The City of Lancester," the inflation of which was begun Monday afternoon and was continued Tuesday, was filled with gas some time before the fair managers were ready for h. The professor talked about taking a par-mager along with hum and for a time there along with sim and for a double assessment, 5 to be a chance for a double assessment, 5 so demonded by the professor-\$25 mewspaper man and \$50 for any one mared off the apprents, and the profeswent up alone.

de without the slightest minhad. The runtied the cord that held him to th and rose gracefully, but not or united the cord that held him to rth and rose gracefully, but not , amid the plaudits of the de, and he waved backed his The "Conqueror" cellar heater, as its name apidly, amid The balloon grew smaller and smaller as it reme higher and drined over the city in a conthwesterly direction and finally diseppeared. A telephone memory to the INTEL-LIGENCER from Quarryville mid that the ed some four miles west of that co, and appeared to be coming down near Prof. King returned to Luncaster this morning. He reports that he had a very pleasant journey siter leaving the fair grounds. He drifted largely first in a south-ern direction, and alterwards in southwest direction towards MoCall's Ferry, talk-ing to the people on routs. On nearing the ferry he threw out ballast and rose above the bind's which frings both sides of the Susque-menns which he crossed in a diagonal direcans which he crossed in a diagonal direc-a. Going on some three miles further be te an easy landing at 6:15 in a tield of tobacco stubble on the farm of John Whit-mit, in Lower Chancelord township, York Bounty. D. Clean Fleming, proprietor of the "Jack" hotel, accompanied by J. W. Alles, followed the professor is a buggy and beaded him of mear the point where he descended, and as-sisted him in emplying the balloon and professor is a buggy and beaded him of the "Jack" where he was furnished with a good supper and a night's lodging. This morning desars. Fleming and Alles took the professor to McOull's Ferry, and screes the professor to McOull's Ferry, and screes the resides in Lancester and was in the neighbor-hood on business at the time. The professor mys the greatest height he resched was about two ulles. The tempera-ture at that height was unpleasantly oold, and the breath eams from his nostrils as it and the breath came from his nostrils as it ose on a frosty morning. It is of interest to state that the great soro It mor interest to state that the great toro-ment, Donesson, who lost his life in making a balloon accension from Ht. Louis, made an essension from Baltimore, about 1873, and landed in a field adjoining the one in which Prof. King landed on Friday; and that Prof. Charles E. Wiseand his on John accompanied by J. M. Johnston, of the INTELLIGENCER, who made an accension from Cantre House, who made an accession from Centre Square, this city, in the fall of 1874, landed in a buck-wheat field in the same township and only a short distance north of the spot where Prof. King landed. Prof. King with

in Ohiongo, is warranted to run as easy and to last as long as any other kind of buggy in use; it is a stylish vehicle and finished hand-comely in any color, and costs cely from \$90 to \$100. The Messre. Sprecher intend making it a specialty, as they did some years ago the Studesheer vegon, which is now so popular and of which they have on hand siz or eight size. Among their other exhibits are Becker's washers, the lightest running machines in the market; refrigerators of various patterns; the "Root," "Oliver" and " Reconomist" plows; the "Bolid Comfort" sulky plow; the "Easy Cart," that costs but \$25 and of which they have sold of this senses; the double-row corn planter, that plants two read by the winner from the grand stand to STATE DEMOCRATS CONVENE morrow memory at 1 o'close and the R. J. MeGrunn prime for the best map of the plan-ure drives will be awarded to the winner at the same time. The judges of the several departments have been working vigilantly and many of them have finished their books and announced their swards. They will all be published in the INTELLIGENCER. the double-row corn planter, that plants two rows of corn at a time; the "ideal" feed mill and power combined, which will grind from 12 to 18 bunbels of corn per hour, either shelled or on the cob; the new "Root" sheller that shells 60 bunbels of corn per hour;

sheller that shells 60 bashels of corn per hour; the "American" truit dryer; the "Orown" grain drill and dozens of other useful farm implements. In the mair building the Sprechers have baby and doll carriages, ex-press wagons, velocipades, their stock con balaing over 100 varieties from which to

STOVES, BANGES, HRATERS, AC.

The exhibits of Film & Breseman attract much attention. They consist of a large col-lection of ranges, cook stoves, parlor stoves

or city and county.

ful heater, and has given complete

poloct.

THE BAND CONTENT. The band contest for the \$60 cornet, offer by Kirk Johnston & Co., took place at or o'clock. The three contestants were the Maytown, Rotheville and Paradice bands, each of which played two selections. The judges were Profe. Mats and Kevinski. They swarded the cornet to the Maytown band and gave the Rothsville band second

place. The Maytown band will be employed by the fair during Thursday and Friday. THE AMARPLESS BURDER. and Evidence That May Help to Save

A new piece of evidence favorable to Samuel Johnson, the colored man now lying in the Media jail under sentence of death for the murder of John Sharpless, was taken in Media on Tuesday by the counsel for the prisoner. It was in the nature of the deposi Media on tion of a colored man named Abraham Gas-kin, a stevedore, for whom the defense have the interview of the second se

open grates, oil stoves, beaters, agate iron wars, lead and iron pipe, do, do. The most attractive article they have on exhibition is the "New Hub" range, a cooking apparatus made on a different principle from any now in use. The oven instead of being closed with air proof doors to "keep the best in "has performed iron doors" to let the best out." The inside of the door is examination. The deposition corroborates almost wholly the testimony of Gus Meyerhoft, the keeper of the notorious Bull's Peo, at Eighth and Lombard streets, Philadelphia, who had sworn that Johnson, whom he identified, let the heat out." The inside of the door is covered with a fine wire gauss, and strange as is may appear, the oven, thus exposed to the air can be made botter than other ranges will make it with tightly closed doors, and when the oven is hot enough to bake bread or rosst beef the stovepipe is so cool that a man can bear his hand on it ! The fact is the worn that Johnson, whom he identified, was in his place several times on the Sunday -November 22, 1885, -on which the peecful old Quaker farmer was killed, and the last time just as Gus was taking down his shut-ters to open up on Monday morning, a per-formance usually gone through with down in the purises of Lombard and Alaska just as the state house bell chimes of midnight

men can bear his hand on it ! The fact is the heat instead of going up the chimney is by the asientific construction of the range and an ingenious arrangement of the flues thrown into the over. The range requires less fuel than ment others, and ewing to the gause-overed even-doors, a ten-pound roast of beaf, together with its jutice, will weigh nine meaning when reasted, whereas, if reasted in It was as Meyerhoft swore, at this time It was as Meyerhoff swore, at this time that Johnson came in and got a beer and paid for it with a five-dollar gold piece. Gaskin, who came from Baltimore on November 21, 1885, by a bost, and arrived in Philadelphia on Bunday morning, and who was a patron of Gua, says he paid him several visits that day, the last one about midnight, as Gua was opening up. A colored man, whom Gue called Johnson, and whom he said he had only mat this morning. came in and called best, together with its whereas, if rossied in pounds when rossied, whereas, if rossied in the ordinary range is will shrink to seven pounds ! No besting or turning around of the rossi is required in the oven of the "New Hub." The meat is just put in, the performed door is closed and not opened performed the meat is rossied. only met this morning, came in and called for a beer and paid for it with a five-dollar gold piece, which Meyerhold changed. Gan-tin described his clothing, the night, and fixed the time and date and was unabaken The "New Hub" is fired up and in full fixed the time and date and was unabaken by cross questioning. He did not, however, identify the prisoner in the Medie jail when taken in there by the counsel "and District Attorney, and a score or more negro prison-ers, emong whom there was not a profound difference, were passed in review before him. Memrs. Cammins and Robinson, counsel for Johnson, have forwarded the Gaskin de-position to the bard of paridons, and feet that

blast among Films & Breseman's exhibits. It is in charge of Mr. C. O. Greene, agent for the manufacturers, Smith & Anthony Stove Co., Boston, Mass., who will give full in-formation regarding its many martin. Films Bronoman are sole agents for its sale in position to the board of pardons, and feet that is greatly strengthens the value of their after-discovered evidence through the man's cor-STRINMAN & CO.'S FINE EXHIBIT. George M. Steinman & Co. have on exhince through the man's con billon a very large number of the latest and

billion a very large number of the latest and best sloves, ranges, heaters, grates, do., do., no two of which are alike. One of the best end meet climative is the "Queen Esther" rangs, with copper holler and brass pipe con-nections complete. It is easily managed and does its work perfectly. The brass and cop-per connections were made by George Besnett, a practical plumber, than whom there are none better. The "Pean Royal" square double parlor bester, one of the latest and most improved besters yet introduced, is worky of special attention. It is a small feeder and a powera brother of the late John Sharples ... in the neighborhood of the cris In the seighborhood of the crime, all of which point to others than the present con-vict as the suspected Sharpiess murders. Townsend Sharpiess, a kineman of John, who keeps a store at Waterville, it is said has received threatening anonymous letters, which have been given over to the district storney, but who has not published thes. Many respectable farmers in Upper and Lower Providence believe that there are mysteries in this noted case which the dis-trict attorney might unravel if be would summon the right parties before him or pursue the clues siready developed, which have been laid aside since Johnson was con-victed. a. It is a small feeder and a power

Must Restore the Horses

Agent Byrnes telegraphed yesterday to the ommissioner of Indian affairs that the Col-

### SLARDS UT AN THE FIRLD JUST DE FORD THE AATTLE.

### a Opens at Nees-Hes. Ge A. Post Selected as Temperary Chairs His Speech on State and Pederal Ha-A House Takes.

ALLENTOWN, PA, Aug. 31.-The morning of the Democratic state convention broke fair and beautiful here and it exhibits about at much doubt as was manifested last night. It was rumored this morning that Congress-man Sooti had said there was only a shadow of difference between Randall and himself on the tariff question and that there was every probability of a compromise being reached. Later on it was given out that Scott would make the context to be the chairman on the committee on resolutions. as on the committee on resolut The divergence of these rumors shows how little can be misly stated as to the outcome of the convention until the time of meeting of the committee on resolutions. One of Singerly's lieutenants any that their side is opared to fight out the tariff contest on the or of the convention. It is remarkable how many noted Demo

rate of the state are now in Allentown. s is scarcely a Pennsylvania Des of any state or national reputation who is not present. Everything is still at sea so far as the candidates are concerned. The friends of Judge MoLean, of Adams county, are soof Judge Molean, of Adams county, are ac-tively pressing his claims, as also are those of J. Ross Thompson, of Eris. It looks as though these two would be the leading can-didates in the first beliot for supreme judge. Furman Sheppard and George M. Dallas, of Philadelphis, are both out of the fight and it is doubtful if the Quaker City will have a candidate for treasurer, though there is an candidate for treasurer, though there is an undercurrent of sentiment for Henry S. ranks for that position.

### IT CONVENES.

The convention was called to order prompt ly at 12 o'clock by Dallas Sanders, chairman of the state committee. The sight was a most inspiring one, the opera house being well filled with delegates and the galisries crowded with speciators. The convention was opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. A. G. J. Dubbs, of Allentown, after which the roll was called by Secretary Dannehower. There were 368 delegates and no contested seats were appounced

Hon. John B. Storm, of Monroe, name Hos. George A. Post, of Susquebanns, for temporary chairman. The nomination of Mr. Post was seconded by ez-Mayor Loftus, of Scranton, and Post was chosen by acclam tion. Mr. Post in taking the chair referred to the high honor accorded to him in his selection as presiding officer over so intelligen and patriotic a convention.

He said there was no room for b the Democratic party ; that the party follows siples. "They tell us our party is in a prin state of decay. If this grand gathering of the Democracy is a sign of decay and disintegration, God speed the work of decay. The party had every reason to be of good cheer. In 1852 we moministed Robert B. Pattian for governor, who promised the people a faithful administration, and when Pattison retired from the chair he had the respect and admiration of all citizens of Pennsylvaain. The Democratic party had noth-ing to do with the jugglery that re-sulted in the defeat of the state rev-eaue bill. In the Federal administration ander Cleveland we have had an ers of prosperity unexampled." The president's aration for the wounded soldiers of the iate war was referred to in sulogistic terms The speaker was enthusiastically applauded nd when Cleveland's name was mentioned there was a tempest of cheering

It was sgreed to send all tariff resolutions

FULTOS OFBRA BOULS OFBRIDG. House & Virian's Company Delight a Good-issed Austrace-"Our Jeanthan" Tuned Up. Fulton opera house was opened for the material line operations. The extensive im-provements made on the walls and wood-work were much admired by the audience of the hundred gathered there to enjoy " Our Jonsthan.". Indeed, one could not avoid re-marking the nesteens and brilliancy of prervalues in view.

rerything in view. In the outline of "Our Jonathan" the pro In the outline of "Our Jonathan" the pro-gramme ventured the audience would be langhing during the first act, screaming the eleond and yeiling the first act, screaming the beip do otherwise. As given last year by Moore & Vivian's company the play was in-teresting, but since it was pruned and a big improvement is noticeable. Wm. Moore as Jonathan provoked laughter by his every action; his jokes were free from moid, and his typical Yankes demeasor was perfect. He had to respond to encores for his singing and dancing, Mr. Moore is earning the reputation of a great comedian. Bella Vivian, pretty and of graceful motion, assumed the character of Betting were heartily applanded. Jcseph mond, the villain and officer of the day, another important character, deserves pra for his effective work. The remaining me ning mem

bers of the cast filled their parts acceptably The Fulton Opera House Programme, put liabed by F. B. Trout & Co., is a nest paper ; the advertisements are attractive, and the reading matter is the kind it should contain. Those dis tributed last evening were earning ioney for advertisers. Last evening's wa the first number of the new paper issued and made a very favorable impression. The proaper by publishing the latest theatr ical news

### Dase Ball News.

Base Ball Nove. The League games yesterday were: At PhilaJelphia : Philadelphia 4, Pittaburg 1; at New York : New York 2, indianapolis 0; at Boston : Detroit 9, Boston 3; at Wash-ington : Washington 7, Chicago 1, The Association games were : At Cincin-nati : Cincinnati 7, Athletic 2; at St. Louis : St. Louis 7, Brookiyn 4; at Cleveland : Baltimore 8, Cleveland 2; at Louisville : Louisville 23, Mets 5. The New York club has released Tom Deanly, the actuet. The New York club has released Tom Deanly, the actuet. The Philadelphis in games that he played. The Philadelphis in games that he played. The Infield of the Philadelphis club has been badly broken up this season and it is moldom the same in two successive summes.

on badly broken up this season and it dom the same in two successive games.

Last evening Frank Sullivan and William belaney, the men who were arrested nea the fair grounds because Special Officer Burns and Constable Wittick, of Columbia, imagined that they were thimble riggers had a bearing before Alderman McConomy. There was no evidence against the men beyond the fact that nut abelia, such as are used by thimble riggers, were found upon them. The men told a very straight story and said that they had come here to sell lemonade at the fair. The alderman discharged them, During his confinement in the station house initiation had extract hemoryhead and ullivan had several bemorrhages and suf biy.

### The Co

was held on Tuesday evening. A resolution was passed prohibiting the use in the future of any of the city fire engines for pumping out cellars or treaches. ing of the fire committee of cound

The committee also decided to put a No. 4 out of service. At the fire on Tue morning it sprung a leak. The committee are of the opinion that it is in too dangerou condition to use. At the meeting of coun cils next Wednesday evening it will be de cided who is to repair the engine.

Committed For Trial

John Hoover, the boy

# PLANSING NORD FULDS.

Intelligender.

The Streets Disfgured and Many Property-Owners Sajared by Thom. A force of men have been at work for some days planting poles for the fire slarm wires, and as the work is for the city our longand as the work is for the city our imag-suffering citizens have feit constrained to submit, but in many cases there are com-plaints of the careies placing of the poles. Means, Hour & McNabb, who were already afflicted with one pole, and thought they had their share, my that the new one was placed so close against a terrs cotts pipe that when the frost comes the pipe will probably be broken. Mr. Charles E. Loober, druggiet, pointed out that the pole on his sidewalk was placed aix inches in from the curb, where the room for passers by was already very narrow, owing to the projecting steps of the adjoining property. Mr. John P. Sohaum had a pole on the corner between two crossings and the new pole was driven close aside of it. He suggested that they had better drive a few more and he would be fenced off from the street entirety. Mr.

fenced off from the street entirety. Mr. Rehfum, of the Union hotel, on the corner of Chestaut and Christian streets, asked that the pole be placed ten feet from the point selected on his sidewalk, as it would be very much in the way where it was, but he way much in the way would put it where they were ordered to and he could not prevent them. The pole gang could choose no better plan for adding to the popular feeling against this pallseding of the public highway with unsightly deed wood.

THE LOWBE BAD CAMP.

# States dance on the Opening Day-The

RAWLINSVILLE, Aug. 30.-To-day was a susy time at the Rawlinsville composeting nd. All day long teams were running to and from the ground, hauling furniture and provisions for tenters. It remined one

of the streets of Lancaster about April 1st. There are fifty one tents on the ground and all not yet up. Rev. Coxen, of Boshms, Smythe, of Quarryville, Brady, of Fulton, and Reed, of Mount Nebo, and Mr. McMickle are tenting on the ground. The camp was formally opened at seven o'clock this even-ing by Presiding Elder Wm. Swindelis, in a lew earnest and appropriate remarks, after which was sang by the choir "Praise God From all Biessings Flow." Rev. Swindelis

announced the opening bymn-"Reck of Ages Cleft for Me." After this hymn prayer was offered by Rev. W. M. McMickle. Quite a large number of people were present; and there are a number from Lancaster city, some of whom are tenting on the ground. The tents are formed in a square and the stand with an avenue running sent, which is the entrance to the camp. The best of order prevailed last evening, and everything promises for a successful o mp. In addition to the ministers above noted the are there are Reva. Bamford, of Oxford Vincent and Edwards, of Philadelphia. The opening sermon will be preached at 10 o'clock o-morrow by Rev. Brady, of Fulton. At 3 p. m. Rev. W. L. Edwards will preach. Short addresses were made by Revs. Coxes.

Short addresses were made by Revs. Cores, McMickle, Brady, Bamford and cibers. The addresses were interspersed with elegant music by the choir. By to-morrow evening the camp will be in full blast.

## How Prize Fighters Wore Sop

A limited prize fight took place et Nenti.

ooke at the early hour of one o'clock Fuesday meaning. The ring was pitched under an algorito light in the mine serves of the form and George Smith, an Englishman, such the Degman, an Irishman, stepped is to soitle an old grudge. Both men had previously met in a sulcon, and they had agreet to fight the grudge out, scoording to prize that rules. Each man weighed 200 pourses. Siz-teen rounds were fought, and that the ware borribly beaten. When the seventuenth round was called Degman's wife put in an appearance, drawed in her night clothes.

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# PRICE TWO CEN

THE ANARCHISTS TO BAN JUSTICE OF THE ILLING OUUNT DATS SERT WILL.

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to Administer the Bat

CHIGAGO, Aug. 31.-The Herald in morning says: The serves contained Anarchists are to hang. There is no has any doubt about that. Information has be received through reliable sources that a supreme court will affirm the death warns against the Anarchists when they meet Ostaws next Monday. The opinion the case will then he filed by a justice who made it, and it w receive the signature of all the other justice who, it would appear, are fully acquains with its contents. No justice of the supreme court has given out this intelligence direct oour has given out this intelligence dire all of them, in fact, refuse to talk sho decision, but to a friend who recently a him about the case, Justice Magrader g edly said : "There will be no disse opinion, however, the instance and all on, because the justices are all of or opinion,

Chief of Police Ebersold and Sheriff Ma Chief of Police Ebersold and Sheriff Mat-son have already received an initimation of what is coming, and they have been making setive preparations to meet any emergency that may arise. Chief Khersold declined yes-terday to admit that he had received any direct news from the supreme court, although it is known that the judges of the court promised him last February to put him on his guard if they thought it necessary to de his guard if they thought it neo

That Sheriff Matson has also received a d rect intimation of the action of the court is evidenced by the extraordinary precentions he has been taking lately in keeping suspi-cious persons out of the jail. Everybody who calls to see the Anarobists is closely watched while in the jail, and not a few visitors are dealed admission.

### A RURDSHOE BERRADED. The Bosnes Attending the Execution

stat in Paris.

sint in Paris, PARIS, Aug. 31.—The Paris mobe are estis-fied; they have feasted their eyes on Pransint's blood and have dispersed contented with the horrible repast. The crowd was nearly frantic with fiendish delight during the building of the guillotine and the last scenes preparatory to the execution. When the obsplain arrived a balf on hour bafors the execution it was s half an hour before the execution with the greatest difficulty that he co his way through the mass of how ling to the scaffold. When Pransini war When Pransini was to the scatter, when Franklin was out at 5 c'clock he walked firmly to lotine. The executioners esized l resisted and domanded to be le relieved and domanded to be in evidently wishing to die with the pride that has sustained him throughe whole affair. There was a struggle the engine of death, but the error overpowered the priceser and thru upon the machine. The huits in spon the machine. The knik inter-started on its work of explation. It for econded with horrible slowrams, and slience was almost unbearbie, but he ment its motion was conserving the mother inviant the head of Mane. It murderer rolled faits the bastest shike the moth Praumini died without was its in "" " will die the bastest shike"

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Prof. King will make another at them the fair grounds on Friday.

THE AT TENDANCE TO-DAY. The elementance at the fair increases greatly day by day and to-day the erowd is very large. Barly this morning the country folks began polying into town and they soon whered for the park. The Lancaster Oity Personner railing company has better ar-rengements than ever better. They have many more cars and from 10 o'clock to-day metil a late bour this afternam all those leav-ing Contro Square were packed with people. Thousands of folks walked to the grounds and many others wait out by employees instruct in the fine exclude and all many deligoted. Bestdes the week, which are sensed in a hand context, in which the Rothe-ville, Maytown and Gordonville hands are THE AT TENDANCE TO-DAY. town and Gordonville bands are

biggest day of the week by far and a andese crowd of people is appealed. A at train will be run over from Reading a mersing and it will bring about 1,500

### SPRECEER'S FINE EXCISIT.

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in the expenditure of fuel and is easily aged. Monroe's patent stone ware lined refrigerators, a great improvement on the old styles, is an interesting feature of Steinman & Co.'s exhibit, as are allo the "Jewett" Boston refrigerators, of which a great number have been sold in Lancaster and have never failed to give mainfaction.

A. C. KEPLER'S FURNACES, BANOES, &C.

Muldrow's dispatch to Governor Adams, o Colorado : "Agent Byrnes, of the Uintah and Outay agency, reports that Major Leelle has taken pomession of 300 head of Indian horses that were grezing on the public lands near the re-servation line. That he corraied them at Rangely, and would hold until certain In-dians were delivered up to him. I am di-rected by the president to request that you take all proper measures to deliver these horses to Agent Byrnes. Agent Byrnes will be directed to take possession of the same for the Indians as soon a arrangements are made for their delivery. The exhibit of A. C. Kepler, the North Queen street hardware dealer, is a very at tractive one. At the head of the list of his entries stands the "Novelty" furnace, a steel cased bester that has taken many premiums, and is considered by many experts to be the best bester in the market. Mr. Kepler sold 25 of them last year and the prospect is that he will sell more this year. The "Novely" is a fuel aver and a great heater, and a score of purchasers in Lancaster bear testimony to its axcellence. Among many other exhibits

the indiana as some an interpret for their delivery. "I also respectfully ask you to co-operate with Agent Byrnes in collecting the sheep, goats and other property of these Indians, with a view of restoring the same to them on

What Commissioner Littler Bays.

by Mr. Kepler we have only room to men-tion the "Crown" heating stove, the "Al-tone" range, and Alexander's celebrated leather belling. A great variety of cook stoves, ranges and parlor stoves make up the Kepler exhibit. Kepler exhibit.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> What Commissioner Littler Bays. Commissioner Littler was questioned at Syringfield, lilinois, on Monday night, in regard to the refunal of Judge Field's court to grant the order to compel Leland Stan-ford to answer certain questions in the Pacific railroad investigation. He said: "The de-claion, as I understand it, will restrict the commission in the further promecution of its inquiries into the expenditure of money for the purpose of corrupily influencing state and federal legislation. So far as I can see, no other effect will follow from it. The commissioners will have full power to pro-osed with the taking of evidence upon every question mentioned in the act creating the commission."

orado forces held 300 Indian horass, which the cowboys were breaking for their own uss, and that two thousand sheep and large herds of goats had also been shandoned by the Indians. In reply Commissioner Atkins directed him to prevent unlawful encroach-ments on the reservation in which the mili-tary would assist him and to collect and re-store property abandoned by the Indiana. The following is a copy of Acting Secretary Muldrow's disatch to Governor Adams. One member, it was spreed, should represent each senatorial district respectively on the committees on resolutions and organizations. The roll of these was then called. Mr. Mann, of Allegheny, moved that when the conven-tion adjourns it adjourn to meet at 3:30 o'clock. Mr. Randall moved to amend by fixing the time at 4 o'clock. A vote showed uncertainty, and finally the Randall amend-ment was withdrawn and the convention took a recess until 3:30 n.m.

a recess until 3:30 p. m. Immediately on adjournment the commit, tee on resolutions assembled in the court house. Mr. William L. Scott was made chairman, and a sub committee of aix was appointed by the chair to prepare a report for the consideration of the general committee, which is to meet in an hour. The sub-committee consisted of W. L. Scott, chairman; Samuel J. Randall, ex-Governor Curtin, Robert E. Wright, S. T. Nation J. B. Storm. This means that two Neal and J. B. Storm. This means that two platforms will be submitted to the convenion and that the dght will be on the floor.

A Wigen's Upset. This morning John Tucker, who is em-ployed by John F. Heinitsh, was delivering a load of paints in the Eighth ward. At the corner of Fremont street and Cottage avenue he attempted to turn when his wagon was upset and the load dumped into the street. Tucket except uninjured, and little Fete Taggert, who was with him in the wagon, was badly frightened. The horse made no attempt to get away and but little damage was done.

### A Prominent Man Drowned

A Promineut Man Drowned. The dead body of Isaac Horton, of North East, was found floating in the bay at Erie on Tuesday. He came from North East to witness a game of ball last Friday and feil overboard on Friday evening. Mr. Horton was a prominent iumberman in Eik county, was a merchant in North East fitteen years and during the past two years was potensister of that place. Hon. Alfred Block, his son-in-isw, was called home from the convention at Alleniown.

Grand Army Hen Divided. It is understood that Penalon Commis-sioner Black has prepared a series of resolu-tions which he will present at the reunion of the G. A. R. in St. Louis. They are a bitter denunciation of the course of Tuttle and Fair-ohild, and will virtually smount, if adopted, to an expulsion of these men from the organ-ization. General Black will present tham or see that they shall be presented, and if they shall not be adopted a large number of Dem-orrats of the East will withdraw.

### A Probable Elopen

A Probable Elegeneet. Kulpaville, a hamiet in the interior of Montgomery county, is enjoying an elope-ment examine. Last Sunday night Annie Wood went with her sister to oburch, but Wood went with her sister to church, but not to worship, for arriving at the church door Annie bade her sister go inside, saying she would shortly follow. In-stead of keeping her promise with her sister Annie presumably kept a previous promise with her lover. Howard Wagner, who has been paying attention to her for some time in spite of the objection of Mr. and Mrs. Wood. Both Annie and Howard havedimp-neared as completely as if the serth had awalpeared as completely as if the earth had swa lowed them.

### They Inonit Ladics.

William Boas jr., George Miles, Henry Loucks, H. Zecher, Frank Fitzgeraid and Jacob Geriach have been arrested and held by Alderman Pinkerton for a hearing. They are charged with insulting ladies as they pass along Mulberry street,

Elies Fisher and wife, of Lescock township, made an amignment to day for the benefit of oreditors to Jacon E. Eaby, of Intercourse.

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eard this morning by Alderman Barr. on three charges. Loyi Bickhart, of near Millers-ville, appeared as the prosecutor, and the charges preferred were the staaling of his charges preserved were the stanling of his horse, the incomy of the buggy and harnesses and cruelly ill treating and abusing the horse by over-driving. All three cases were returned for trial. The charges against his brother George, growing out of the same transaction, were dismined, as he was sent to the Horse of Maria on Turnela. the House of Refuge on Tuesday.

### An Insurance Company Sued

A. J. Kauffman, attorney for James Parsons, of Philadelphia, this morning entered a suit in the court of common pleas against the Common wealth Mutual Fire Insurance com-pany whose head quarters are at Columbia. Mr. Parsons' house on Satherland avenue between Christian and Carpenter streets, was damaged by fire to the amount of \$411.96, last November, and the company for some re has refused to pay the loss and this suit is the result

### Sammer Lateurs

Miss Alice Ewens is spending a short time with relatives in Waynesboro. Mr. Walter Bausman has returned from an Mr. Walter Bausman has returned train an extended vacation in New York state and Canada. He has been enjoying the good fortune of being received by the leading musicians in New York city. Miss Callie Coleman, of Harrisburg, is visiting in this city.

The Archbishop Defied by German Catholics Archbishop Corrigan, of New York, is de-tormined that German Catholics shall neither visiting in this city.

### A Curicelty.

tormined that German Catholics shall neither dance nor drink beer at pionics held under the suspices of the church after 6 o'clock in the evening. Some time ago the members of the Sick and Aid society, of St. Peter's Ger-man Catholic church, of Rondout, N. Y., ar-ranged to hold a festival Monday. On Sun-day the sasistant priest of St. Peter's, Father Liebbausen, read from the altar a letter from his grace the archbishop, stating that if the pionic was held no beer must be sold, and that there should be no dancing permitted after 6 o'clock. Despite this warning the pionic was held this afternoon and evening ; beer was drank, and the young folks danced to their heart's content. John F. Echternach, proprietor of the Ore-ville hotel, found while taking potatoes from his garden two tubers, one of them as large as a hen's egg, grown between the wires at-tached to the neck of a broken beer bottle. Its curious growth has surprised all who have seen it, and it will be added to the many attractions at the county fair.

Struck and Killed by a Train. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. James Wixon, of Fail River, Mass., and her sister, Mrs. E. D. Stanton, while driving to Onset bay were struck by a train on the Old Colony railroad. Mrs. Wixon was instantly killed and Mrs. Stanton seriously injured. Tuesday was the second day of the Grang-ers' inter-state picnic at Williams' Grove, and the attendance was estimated at nearly 10,the attendance was estimated at nearly 10,-000, The formal exercises took place in the afternoon, addresses being made by Leonard Rhone, master of the State Grange, and by Governor Beaver. The governor spoke on "The Essential Conditions of Practical Farm-ing in Pennsylvania." He advocated the substitution of bulky products, demanding a home market for the cereals, the encourage-ment of manufactures and the taxing of cor-porations on the bals of property value in-

An Insame Wroman Gremates Herself. Mrs. Beis Feely, an insame inmate of the Clarion county jail, was cremated in her cell, the result of a fire she had kindled with paper torn from the walls. The flames communi-cated to her clothing and before assistance arrived her flesh was burned to a crisp. Mrs. Feely seemed to have sought death by this horrible method, since she told the nurse in attendance that she wanted to die.

### Case Dis

Two Sick Prisoners Discharged. The only two customers before the mayor were August Myers, an old and inoffeenive looking man, and Jacob Norris, a seissor-grinder. Both had been drunk, but from their condition this morning as one would biame them for drinking. As they sload be-fore the mayor both shock terribly, as they were suffering from chills and fever. Both were discharged. Eyers may be has rela-tives who are well-to do in Baltimore and he winis to reach them. Jacob Miles, charged with surely of the peace and disorderly conduct, was to have been heard before Alderman Deen last evening. The prosecutor was Harry M. Bhaub and after he and Miles had a talk the case was dismissed upon payment of costs. A Speculator. From the Washington Critic.

"What's your husband doing now ?"

Frederick Voight, son of the late Squire F. S. Voight, of this city, is in town to-day visiting old friends after an absence of nine years from Lencester. He is now connected with one of Brotherica's "Little Tyccon " companies.

This morning the Harrisburg Express which arrives here at 6:10 over the Penneyl vanis mitroad, had two hot boxes. The train was delayed fifteen minutes in consequence. companies. Bernard Fitspatrick, formerly, of this dity, now an aminiant master mechanic in the big railroad shops at Fort Wayne, Indiana, is in town and stopping at the City hotel.

1,000 Borriston Silles. The Kabbabiah trite has defasied the dervision is the Baggars country, Egypt, killing 1,000 of these. The Abyminiant are proving united the dervision via Research The Mile S very high and the water is still West to Without Grove. Although Lascaster has a big fair going on at pressit, there are pleasy of people have to go anywhere. Over 200 to day west to Wil-

appearance, dressed in such hand, and threat-she carried a brick in each hand, and threat-eacd to brain the first man who should urge the fight to go on. This put a stop in the bloody battle, and the fighters were carried bloody battle, and the to walk. The place home, being unable to walk where the fight took place laughter house.

# Rounion of Pennsylvs

Ression of Pennsylvasia Voissas. The association of the One Hundred and Forty-ninth Pennsylvasia Volunteers, of the Bucktail Brigade, had a reunion it Williams-port on Tuesday, it being the tweaty fifth anniversary of the organization of the regi-ment. Col. John Irvin, of Clearfield, pres-dent, was in the chair with W. R. Johnston, of Beileville, as secretary. The stiendance was about fifty members. Ar automation of Beileville, as secretary the stiendance was about fifty members. Ar automation of Beileville, or a week on July 1 ner. year. A committee was appointed to array for this and prepare the monument, containing G the following : Col. John Irvin, of Clearing G the following : Col. John Irvin, of Clearing G the following : Col. John Irvin, of Clearing G the following : Col. John Irvin, of Clearing G the following : Col. John Irvin, of Clearing G the following : Col. John Irvin, of Clearing G the following : Col. John Irvin, of Clearing G the following of Shinemaboning, and W. R. John-ston, of Beileville. Congressman at Large E. B. Osborne, of Wilkesbarre, was elected historian.

10,000 at Williams' Grove

porations on the basis of property value in stead of stock.

In Town.

Two Wore Killed. WILLIAMSPORT, Pa, Aug. 31.—The same folding at the new Catholic church of the Annunciation, of this city, gave way this morning and four men feil about sixly feet to the ground. Raphael Boin and Charles Marbet wave killed. John Winner and Thomas Railey wave badly injured and will probably die. A fifth man, who was on the confolding, aven himself by grasping a window just as the imbell by grasping a window just as the bimbel by grasping a window just as the woak timbers. weak timbers.

Extensive Car Wheel Works Darmed. Br. Louis, Aug. 3L. - The extensive work of the St. Louis Car Wheel company, usted in the western suburbs of the of were destroyed by fire between 11 and o'clock last night. The loss is estimated about \$100,000 ; fully insured.

WASTREE INDICATIONS. WASTRETON, D. C., Aug. Shown Basters Pennsylvanis Index 20 York, New Jersey and Balange Slightly warmar, generally his works east to nouth winds.

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# From the Washington Critic "He's a speculator." "Indeed ? What in ?"

"Ob, things in general. He just site around and puts in his time speculating about the public debt and the distance of the sun and I don't know what sit."

Two Met Bezes.