GORED TO DEATH.

BROWN, OF SADSBURY TOWNSHIP.

and Hefero Assistance As gives the Aged Man's Life is Over-Pitchiochs Used Tpon the Victors Animal.

lived on the Newport road midway between Gap and Christians, met a terrible fate last ning, being gored to death by a victore

In the evening, after ten Mr. Brown went out to the barnyard, when the bull attacked him and towed him over the

The buil then jumped over after him and tore and mangied him in a frightful

His family becoming alarmed at his pro tracted absence, went out to look for him, when they found the enraged animal standlug over him and were obliged to call in nce to rescue his body. It required several men to get him away

and they only succeeded after using pitchforks. Mr. Brown was dead when re nd had been gored terribly. The horne of the infuriated animal had entered his groir.
On ope side a blood vessel had been ruptured, while on the other the horns entered the body at the front and came out of the

The deceased was about 70 years of age, and was one of Sadabury's oldest and best known and most esteemed citizens. He leaves a wife and one daughter.

THE LOCAL TOBACCO MARKET.

Large Recepts of New Loaf-Few Sales In the local market tobacco buyers continue to pick up the new crop at slightly advanced figures ; packers are disposing o olgar manufacturers are working from hand to mouth, uncertain what to do by reason of the tariff talk in Congress. Farmers are weather should be favorable will begin planting in a week or two. Large quancity warehouses, as has been the case almost daily for several weeks past. The Frey 70 cases ; D. A. Mayer, 78 cases ; Dr. B. S. Kendig & Co., 208 cases.

If quantity alone were to be taken into ideration, the market for the past week could be described as quite active. For a very considerable amount of old seed leaf has been disposed of. By far the largest bulk of it consists of Pennsylvanis. Over 1,300 cases of Pennsylvania of all grades and all sizes have been sold, as usual for binders and fillers. The '86 Pennsylvania off the market. But the prices realized tell quite a different story. For they leave any profit. 11 to 1214 is considered a good price for any of these old goods. Connec peared from the market. At least there have been no considerable transac tions in them to report for some time past. Havana is holding its own exceedingly well. Hales about 600 bales at 850, for Rem-

edice and \$1 to \$1.10 for new Vueltar. Sumatra has now the field for itself in was devoid of any single transaction of considerable size, the demand for smaller parcels was quite extensive, and about 350 bales more have been withdrawn from the stock on band for consumption. Prices are from \$1.50 upwards,

Following are the sales of seed leaf tobacco reported for the INTELLIGENCER by J. S. Gans' Son, tobacco broker, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending Msy 14, 1888 :

ending May 14, 1885;
700 cases 1886 Pennsylvanis, 6½@12.: 200
cases 1886 Pennsylvania Havans, 5½@12c.;
200 cases 1887 New England seconds and
wrappers, 15c; 15c cases 1883, Pennsylvanis,
p. t; 120 cases 1886 Wisconsin Havans, 7@
10c; 150 cases sundries, 6@30c. Total 1,550
cases.

In the Connecticut valley the plants are coming up nicely. The average will not vary much from that of last year. Wilson's hybrid, which has been quite generally raised for several years, is getting out of favor with the growers, as many think this many causes than the older varieties, consequently many are going back to them. made as to the cost of raising an acre o obacco in the Connecticut valley on good \$1.25 to \$1.65 per acre. The net profits above the cost are estimated at 100 per cent.

Reports from Edgerton, Stoughton and feeling prevails in the tobacco growing districts; that about one-half of the '87 crop has been sold, and that if Eastern buyers expect that they can buy it next fall they will be mistaken.

The Ohlo and New York state seed leaf markets are dull.

At the regular monthly meeting of St. Anthony's German Catholic Beneficial associstion, held last evening, the following officers were elected to serve during the ensuing year : President, Frank Ursprung; vice president, Peter Diehl; secretary, A. Mattern; treasurer, Louis Schmid; committee Northeast and Northwest wards, Lawrence Schmitt, John Eibel, Joseph Mil ler , Southeast ward, George Roth, Joseph Uman ; Southwest ward, Leopold Baller, Leonhard Schmidt, Gotleib Streiner; mes-

The society numbers 134 members and its capital amounts to \$1 099 34. During the past year the sum of \$763 was expended for sick and death benefits.

John Witch, who committed a felonious senault on Eimer Sing almost a year ago but who avoided arrest by "akipping" the town, having returned and been arrested,

was committed for a hearing before Aide man Spurrier, Friday evening next. The complaint of surety of the peace made by Mary Sauber against Dolly Wittig, was heard before Alderman Spurrie Monday evening and dismissed for want of

Sure'y of the Peace John Donagby, arrested on oath of Pas ques Vergenotte, who charges him with surety of the peace and indecent exposure, was committed for a hearing on Thursday evening next, at 7:30 o'clock.

The anniversary exercises of the Page Literary society of the Normal school at ing, May 25th. An interesting programme of exercises has been arranged.

report all gutters out of order. Property owners will be notified to repair the same at once and if not repaired the penalty will

DDD FELLOWS ENCAMPERST.

Report Showing the Extent of the Metter Friended by the Organization.

At the opening on Monday of the Grand Shommpment of Odd Fellows at Allentown Dr. John Levergood, of Lancaster, the retiring grand patriarch, precided. In his innual report he deplores the death of the Past Grand Patriarch Bertram, Past Grand Sire Stokes and Grand High Priest Steadman; refers to the importance of the office of district deputy, mentions the new encampments instituted and the charters surrendered, make a suggestion with reference to the payment of the expenses of the district deputies and treats at length of the officel visitations. In conclusion he said:

"I have now given you an account or my stewardship, and, in submitting it, I desire to express the hope that I have discharged the duties pertaining to the office of grand petriarch in such a manner as to merit the approval of the members of the encampment branch of the order. My great object, during my term, was to promote its prosperity and enhance its meefulness. What measure of success has attended my efforts time alone must determine. It is secreely necessary to say, how deeply I am indebted to the grand scribe for the counsel and advice he always promptly and obserfully gave me. A grand patriarch, deprived of the aid and guidance of brother Nicholson's level head and sound judgment, would find himself in an embarrasing position, too embarrasing for his own comiort, or for the good of his encampments. I trust his life will be precious in the sight of God, and that James B. Nicholson will long be spared to adorn our order and expound its principles."

The report of Grand Soribe Nicholson shows the number of patriarchs at the last annual report to be 12 Gra; admissions during the year, 1055; members reinstated, 50; members admitted by card, 35; total, 13,823. Members suspended, 834; withdrawn by oard, 64; deceased, 182; jexpelled, 3; total, 1,103. Net gain in membership, 46. Number of spelicants rejected, 16; patriarcher, 8,450,054; for relief of w \$50,700; for education of orphans \$7,949; for burying the dead, \$1,326,649; for special relief, \$130,207; total relief, \$6,337,609; increased relief, \$304,680. Amount of receipts of encampment in 1887, \$9 902,826; paid for working expenses, \$227,395. Total paid for relief and working expenses, \$8,611,664. Total sasets reported by encampments, \$32,555,393; increase of assets during year, \$888,998. The actual average cost to each encampment member in Pennsylvania for relief afforded by ancampments last year and for their working was \$677, or thirteen cents per week.

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The finance committee's report shows the balance in the hands of the treasurer May 5. 1888, to be \$51,246; total receipts, \$320 229; total amount in hands of treasurer \$371,585. Expenditures, \$289,273. Total assets last report, \$457,776; gain during the way \$24 182. year, \$24 182.

year, \$24, 182.

This is the result of the election of officers: Grand patriarch, M. D. Wiley, No. 10, Allegbeny; grand high priest, Amos H. Hall, No. 255, Philadelphia; grand senior warden, E. C. Deans, No. 78, Wellsboro; grand junior warden, R. H. Graham, No. 47, Philadelphia; grand scribs, J. B. Nicholson, No. 51, Philadelphia; grand treasurer, John S. Heiss, No. 26, Philadelphia; grand representative, Alfred Slack, No. 101, Allegheny. Thirty nine new members had the grand encampment degree conferred upon them. The grand enmembers had the grand encampment de-gree conferred upon them. The grand en-campments of Pennsylvania bave expended in the twenty years of their existence \$103,718,969 for relief. The unwritten work was exemplified by Past Grand Sir J. B Nicholson, and the newly elected grand junior warden was installed. The ap-pointment of the district deputies was deferred to a juture time. The encamp-ment adjourned and the grand lodge opened this morning. opened this morning.

The Detroit-Philadelphia game was interfered with by cold weather yesterday. The others resulted as follows: At Chicago, Chicago, New York 1; at Indianapolis, andianapolis, Washington 1; at Pittsburg, Boston 6, Pittsburg 5.

Rain prevented the Athletics from being the the Railingar yesterday.

Rain prevented the Athletics from being beaten by the Baltimore yesterday. At the close of the fourth inning the score was 4 to 1 in favor of Baltimore. The other Association games were: At Cleveland, Brooklyn 7, Cleveland 3; at St. Louis, St. Louis 6, Kansas City 4.

The Chicagos and Bostons meet for the day the today and for is looked for

The Cologos and Busions meet for the first time to day and fun is looked for.

The Bostons had but five hits off Henderson, of Pittsburg, yesterday, yet they won the game on account of bad errors of the The crowds at the Athietic games in Phil-

adelphis have been miserably small since the opening of the season.

Lancaster Flowers Sent to France W. C. Pyfer, florist, of this city, has propagated a new variety of carnation which he calls the "W. H. Roland," in honor of the well known attorney of that name. The flowers are of enormous size and very double; the color a beautiful pink, finely fringed and remarkably sweet-scented. The fame of the flower has "crossed the wide ocean " and Mr. Pyfer shipped to-day twelve of the plants to the order of a firm in Toulon, France.

1,773 Licenses Retused. In the Philadelphia liquor license court on Monday decisions were handed down in the cases of applicants from the Twentysecond Twenty-third, Twenty-fourth, Twenty-fifth and Twenty-seventh wards. In the 28 wards acted upon thus far there were 3,019 applications, of which 1,107 were granted, 1,773 refused and 112 withdrawn.

granted, 1,73 revised and 112 withdrawn.
A few remain under consideration.
For selling liquor to miners and without a license, Francis McFarren, against whom there were 11 indictments, was sentenced in Philadelphia on Monday to pay a fine of \$500 and undergo three months' imprisonment.

Miss Sallie, daughter of Thomas Hum phreville, tinsmith, residing on West Walnut street, had her hands badly burned yesterday. She had been cleaning a pair of gloves with benzine and afterwards she went to the stove over which she held the gloves in order todry them. Suddenly the gloves ignited and before the young lady could rid berself of them her hand and wrist were burned in huge blisters. Dr. Baker attended her.

The Examining Days Changed. The board of examing surgeous for pen May 29th, and Tuesday, July 84, instead of Wednesday, May 30th, (Decoration Day), and Wednesday, July 4th.

Caught While Scaling the Jail Wall. Two prisoners who attempted to escape from the Cumberland county prison Monday by digging out the brick partition be-tween the cells were caught by the sheriff tween the cells were caught by the survival just as they were lowering themselves to the yard.

Bible Reading Tals Evening. Rev. W. H. Gelstwell, of Camden, New Jersey, preached to a large audience last evening at St. Paul's Reformed church. He will give a Bible reading this evening at 7:15 and conduct regular services at 7:45 He will also sing one or two solos.

Faneral of Mrs. Massey B. Rhoads. The funeral of Mrs. Massey B. Rhoads will take place on Wednesday at 11 o'clock and not on Tuesday as noted in the local columns yesterdsy.

A special meeting of the Lancaster Athletic club will be held this evening at 8 o'clock, to consider the renting of grounds for tase ball purposes.

The State of Lancas er. From the Williamsport Gasette. eter is big enough and rich enough

PULTON OFREA HOUSE PACKED. Tony Denier's Executions Company Street

and it received a royal welcome. The house was pasked with people in every part, and those who came after 8 o'clock were glad amough to secure sufficient room to stand. The company is one of the strongest and best that Mr. Denier has ever repeatedly encored. Everything went with a hurrah and the show was voted a tramendous success. The great wonder is that such a fice entertainment can be given at rices so low.

Prices so low.

Part first of the performance consisted of specialty acts which followed each other with great rapidity. The three Ashton brothers epened the show with a performance on the horisontal bar and were seen later in a startling acrobatic act. Fred W. Millis first sang topical songe and was afterwards seen in a ventriloquial sot. He made a great hit. Mr. Millis is a young Australian, who has been in the country but two years and this is his first sppear, and in Lancaster. He is certainly an artist ance in Lancaster. He is certainly an ertist in his line and has great power over his voice. He introduces a number of comical looking figures, which he keeps talking in many different languages, singing, laughing, do. A large number of local hits were gotten off by the puppets and they set the sudience wild. The singing of "When we are dead and Gone" was especially good. Charles E. Schilling, who is not only a musician but a comedian, played upon numerous instruments and caused much merriment. Eldors, who is a remarkably fine juggler, gave an exhibition which was highly entertaining and Raville artibities. highly entertaining and Revillo exhibited many slight of hand tricks some of which were "so easy" when explained. Miss Madge Alston, appeared in songs, dances, & c., and showed herself to be a splendid clog dancer. Miss Marie Gilobriet also danced herself into the favor of the audience and made a half-dozen changes of contume, with great rapidity. The second act of the show was the good old panto-mime of "Humpty Dampty," with Ravel as the clown, Mr. Shilling as pants. loon, Miss Glichrist, as columbine, and Mr. Clayton as barlequip. Each one did well and assisted by other members of the company they succeeded in keeping the audience in almost constant laughter.

The company appeas to-night, to-mor row afternoon and to-morrow night, and they should crowd the house at every per-

LOWER END IMPROVEMENTS. Merchants and Farmers Making Them -Core WHITE ROCK.—The farmers of the lower end have nearly finished planting corn. In some fields the corn is making a

sea of greer. Mosers. D. F. Magee & Co., of this place, the extensive dealers in merchandles, are doing a good business. They sold a large quantity of fertilizers to the farmers this

grees and many new buildings will be erected. Amos Walton, of Gosben, is erecting a tobacco house, 40x60 feet, with all the necessary conveniences. Robert Patdwelling 30x32 feet on his farm. James Wood, of Kirk's Mills, is erecting a new building new board fences around his farm. William Witman, of Wrightsdale, is building new pale fences around his yard and outbuildings. W. T. Drennen, merchant, at Oak Hill, is erecting a new

The Wilson Bros., merchants of Cherry Hill, are doing a very encouraging business in their line of trade. They have employed an additional clerk and received a large invoice of new goods for the summer

P. B. Shank, of Peach Bottom, has built a new flat ten feet wide and eighty feet long of 30 tons capacity to carry live stock across the river in connection with his teamboat ferry.

On Thursday and Friday the supervisors of Little Britain held their sale of public roads at Oak Hill.

Buyers of wool in this section are secur ng it for five cents a pound less than they paid last season. The dealers allege that as the tariff is to be taken off that co ity the price will have to be reduced. Many wool growers are too wise to be caught by

A WOMAN'S DREADFUL STORY.

Makes a Terrib's Contes From the York Dispatch, May 14.
This morning shortly after 11 o'clock a woman alighted from a cab in front of the mayor's office. Mayor Noeti was in his office and she approached him and said : "I want to make a confession," and

handed him five pages of closely written note paper which told a dreadful tale. The woman's name was Sarah McCum mings, aged 35 years, well dressed, tall, well built and could be called good looking. She had come from Port Deposit, cousin, and arrived in this city at 11:05 a.m., hired a cab and was driven to the mayor's office. Her confession was in substance as

follows:

She was born in Lancaster county and her parents moved to Fawn township, York county. Her mother died soon after. Sarah lived with her father, and when about 21 years old she gave premature birth to a enild 8 months old, her own father being the father of the child. To hide her dishonor she committed infanticide by immediately throwing the child in a bucket of water, drowning it. Three years later she again gave birth to a 5-months old child, also by her own father. She also threw this child into a bucket full of water. The confession did not state the first name of tioned she stated her father was living in Lancaster county, near the Conowingo creek somewhere and had married a second wife.

On the confession the mayor made information against the woman for infanticide and she was taken to jail by Officer Weigh. Alderman Metzel received the information and issued the warrant. The woman said she had lived a virtuous life since her crime, and had been divide. and had been driven by remorae to make the confession. On the way to the jail she said she was glad she was going to jail, where no person could see her.

Rachel Morgan threatened to do bodily harm to Rachel Kiehis, and for that she was arrested on a warrant issued by Alderman Barr. She was unable to secure ball and unless the suit is settled she will spend

Elizabeth Williams, an old offender, was arrested last evening for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, on Middle street. Alderman A. F. Lonnelly sent her to jail this

Witch was heard by Alderman A. F. Donnelly last evening on a charge of having assaulted John Heffelfinger with intent to rob him. The prosecutor did not care to press the suit and it was dismissed upon payment of costs.

Jacob Lehman, a well known citizen of the lower end of the county, died of brain fever on May 8th, at his home in Martic township. A wife, nive children, his CHEERS FOR CLEVELAND.

LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1888.

THE MENTION OF HIS NAME ORGATES THE GREATEST ENTEUNIAGE.

Course tion for the Selection of Dales tee to Str Louis-Frederick Gonder.le Chosen Temperary Chairman.

Naw York, May 15.—The Democra state convention was called to order in the Academy of Music, at 12:50 p. m. to day, by accommodation of the state committee and the temperary officers on the stage. The

proscenium boxes were profusely decora-ted with the national emblem. Mone other A few minutes before noon the Sixty-ninth regiment band took up a position in the first gallery at the right looking from

At 12:05 the delegations had nearly all arrived and taken the seats assigned them. Hardly had they been seated when the 69th regiment band began a medley of na-

ention to order stated that by the dire of the state committee he nominated Imo Frederick Coudert, of New York, temporary chairman. Mesers. De Freest, Gil-roy and De Laney were nominated as sec-

retaries. The nominations were approved with great appliance.

On assuming the chair, Mr. Coudert thanked the convention for the honor conferred upon him and ailuded gallantly to the pressure of ladies as well as gentlemen in the audience. He proceeded to refer to the now united attitude of the Democracy The speaker reviewed the administratic

The speech ended with a brief panegyric upon Grover Cleveland, which name aroused such enthusiasm that the closing words of the speaker could not be dis-

The roll was then ordered to be called and Secretary DeLaney performed that

tests to the committee on contested seats. This was carried with applause. When roll call was completed several corrections were handed up to the secretary and also a number of names to be substituted for others whose regularity was questioned. It was resolved that the rules of the assembly govern the convention. It was also resolved that all papers and resolutions, after being read be referred to the committee on resolutions and without de-bate. Another resolution was adopted that a committee on credentials consisting of one member from each congressional dis trict be appointed, to whom the credentials of delegations be referred. Also that a committee on resolutions be similarly appo ed. Also a committee to report officers the permanent organization of the convention. Also a committee to report delegate to the national convention and electors for

The roll was then called and the chairmen of delegations named members of the committees on contested seats and permanagain for a similar naming of the com-mittees on resolutions and on selection of

After the committees had been announced it was moved that when the convention adjourn it be till 7 o'clock this evening. The motion was carried. The committees as appointed were again read over by the secretary and the convention at 2:30 o'clock took a recess till 7 p. m.

DAVENPORT, Iowa, May 15.—The Miss issippi river reached its highest recorded stage at noon yesterday when the gauge marked 18 feet six inches. This is one inch higher than the mark of June 26, 1880, the highest known up to that time. The stege is 42 inches above danger line. Along. Front street the occupants of stores, saloons, warehouses and dwellings, who have been ready to move for a week sought safety on higher ground or in upper stories. Rail-road trains loaded with stone have been brought in to protect the railroad embank-ments. In Rock Island, across the river, skifts are rowed over Third and Fourth avenues. In the residence portion of the city the water fills the cellars of many houses while in the manufacturing part of the town it is doing serious harm. Hundreds of families are ready to fice at an in-

stant's warning. NEW YORK, May 15.—Bishop Andrews presided at the opening of the Methodist Episcopal conference this morning. Rev. C. G. Trusdell, of the Rock River conference, conducted the devotional exercises It was decided to call the roll of conference for the presentation of resolutions or memorials for the last time. Rev. S. L. Roberts, of the Central Ohio conference presented a resolution to relieve the general conference in future from delays and expenses in arguing about contested seats. It was referred to the committee on the state of the church. The order of the day was then taken up. It was the report convolidation, unification and reorganization of church benevolences.

Washington, May 15.—The Senate finance committee to-day authorized the chairman to appoint a sub committee of five to consider the general subject of revenue revision, so as to be prepared in House. A resolution will be reported to the Senate authorising the employment of a stenographer and other arrangements for ch investigations as the committee may see fit to make.

VIENNA, May 15.—It is stated upon reliable authority that the sole purpose of the visit of King Milan of Servis to Vienus was to prevent Queen Ratalio from making her proposed trip to Bulgaria and not as has on alleged with a view of becoming reconciled to his wife. Queen Retaile seeing that her visiting Belgrade at this time would lead to scandal is inclined to aban-

DUBLIN, May 15 .- The court of queen's bench has declined to allow the London Times to inspect the banking accounts of the National League and the Land League The application was made by the Times in connection with the libel suit brought against it by Frank Hugh O'Donnell for the

papers published on "Parnellism and TEXABEANA, Tex., May 15.-L. I., Briggs and wife, Sam Hughrs, M. Calc-well and Frank Tuttle were arrested at Hooks Saturday by United States officers. They are charged with making and pass-ing counteriest money and in default of ball have been looked up to await the

A REW PAPER FOR MANREIR. The Westly Sun" Watch Will Be Sta.ted

"The Week! Sun" Watch Will Be Sun.ted
Rem Week.

David M. Martin and J. B. Hipple will
on Monday next start in the printing and
publishing business at Manbelm. They
will publish a new weekly paper called the
Sun, which will be a seven-column follo.
These gentlemen have purchased the plant
and fixtures from J. R. Missemer, of the
Manhelm Monitor. It will be remembered
that there was but one issue of this paper
by Mr. Missemer when the publication was
restrained by the court. Mr. Martin is at
present foremen of the Mount Joy Star
and Ness, a position that he held when
Mr. Missemer was publisher of that paper.
He is a practical printer, with a thorough
knowledge of the business. Mr. Hipple is
well known to most of our citizens. He
somes origina'ly from Mt Joy, from which
place he was one of the INTELLIGENCER's
most valuable correspondents for years. place he was one of the INTELLIGENCER's most valuable correspondents for years. For four years past he has been connected with the editorial department of the Examiner. He is a hardworking newspaper man, and the INTELLIGENCER, as well as many other friends, wish him and his partner success in their new enterprise.

Yesterday afternoon a number of the present senior class of Franklin and Mar shall college entered the annual German contest for the prise to be awarded. The committee of judges consisted of Rev. J. Max Hark, D. D., Prof. Mais and Baron Yon Ossko. After a careful examination, in which all the contestants did well, it was decided to award the prize to Mr. H. K. Miller, of Reading, Pa. The committee also make mention of Mr. C. Nosa, of Silver Run, Md., as standing next and very close

Run, Md., as standing next and very close to Mr. Miller in the contest.

The seniors had their photograph taken as a class. Besides the class the faculty is also included in the photo.

To-day is the last of the final examinations of the graduating class. During what commonly known as the "senior vacultion". tion" a number of the class will go to their

The past week has been one of very bangeable weather—warm and cold rains clouds and sunshine. It has been very good "growling" weather, but productive of coughs, colds and throat diseases. On Sunday the mercury rose as high as 65° in the shade. On Monday it fell to 64° and hail. Among other places visited by hail were Willow Street, Lesman Place and

Kinsers and snow at Intercourse. Not

much damage was done. This morning

the mercury was down to 450 and 480 and

men were seen shivering in their overcoats. A Oplindriest Piano.
Billy Spangier, of the Schiller house, has received a musical instrument which is something new in Lancaster. It came from Baltimore and is called a cylindrical plane It has strings like a zither as well as a cyl-inder and makes very pretty music. The evening when a concert was given. In addition to the music of the piano the cor-net solor of Spangier and the singing of Mesers. Keller, Gensemer and others

the big features. Frank Taylor, son of Wash Taylor, who is employed at Sontheimer's stable, was bloked on the leg by a horse which he was watering this morning, and pretty badly bruised. He was taken to his tome on

John Hagelgans has walved a hearing and given ball for court to answer the charge of surety of peace, carrying con-cealed wespons and larceny, preferred by

Red Men Go to York, Yesterday atternoon two carloads of Philadelphia Red Men passed through this city on their way to York to attend the meet ing of the Great Council. Representatives of Lancaster tribes went over in the 6:25 and

9:55 trains this morning. Charles I. Land v for Harriet Brimmer, executrix of T. Weirg-mer, has filed a bill in equity again Henry Baumgardner, for an accounting of the partnership which existed between Meers. Baumgardner & Brimmer for several years prior to the death of Mr.

Morris Cooper, who formerly resided in Bart township, near Georgetown, left this afternoon on Fast Line for Omaha, Nebranks, where he will reside in the future. On the same train was David Wenger, of New Holland, who goes to Los Angelos, California, to engage in the culture of fruit.

Chas. Henderson, the desperate colored man who assaulted Officer Boss when he attempted to arrest him on the Harrist pike, about a month ago, was heard before Alderman Pinkerton this afternoon. In court, where he will answer the charges of felonious assault and battery and carrying concealed weapons.

Stanley Harner, son of Harry C. Har-ner, on-hier of the First National bank, between three and four years old, disappeared from home this morning about 10 o'clock, since which time nothing has been seen of him. He wores plaid dress, ginham spron and straw bat. Mr. Harner has been on the search for him for several hours and the police officers of the city are also on the lookout for him.

extension is completed, arrived in town to-day. It is much smaller than any of the cars in use on the other lines, and it will be drawn by one horse. The first shad of the season caught in the Susquebanns at the mouth of the Tucquan creek, were taken by Casper Hartman, on

of them have fallen into possession of Billy

Spangler, at the Schi ler house, this city.

This morning a new car which will be placed on the Millersville line when the

Jacob Gundaker, auctioneer, sold at th Keystone house last evening the property No. 336 West Chesinut street, belonging to the cetate of Anna B. Zuercher, to James Zuercher, for \$2,615.

Harry Greenswalt, who for years was well-known hotel clerk in this city, is in town on a short visit. At present he is connected with the Albemarle hotel, Pitts-Ste Was Fitty Years Old.

Mrs. Amanda Huber, wife of Benjamin Huber, of College avenue, was fifty years of age yesterday and in the evening about thirty of her friends gathered at her home and spent a very pleasant time in celebratIRSPRCTING THE HIGHWAYS.

The Street Committee Drive Around Town and Find Places to He Improved.
The street committee of councils met at the mayor's office at one o'clock yesterday afternoon. In an omnibus they drove all over the city and examined the streets with They ordered considerable new work to be done, 'moluding the following:

New crossings: Two at Market and Grant streets, one across West Chestnut at one at Arch and Chestnut street, one at New High and Mifflin streets, one at Pop-lar and Dorwart streets, two at Third and Chestnut street, one over alley, East of College avenue, running from Marietta avenue to Chestnut street, three at Pine and Lemon

streets, one at Lemon and Cherry, one at East Orange street and Jefferson alley, one over Franklin on south side of East King

street, three at Locust and Shippen streets

ne over Middle street at Eastern market, one on Strawberry street at colored church. New guttering was ordered as follows Forty or fifty feet on South Arch street, west of Strawberry, west side of Dorward street, between St. Joseph and Poplar, east side of Dorwart, between St. Joseph and High, east side of Laurel, between St. Joseph and Manor, portion of east side of Coral, between Third and Fourth, 200 seph's hospital, south side of West Lemon, west of Pine for 200 feet, west side of South east side of Plum, between Locust and

East King.
The following were ordered to be both guttered and graded :
Fourth street, between Manor and Coral ;
Pine street between Walnut and Chestnut, outh of Marion alley, between Lime and Shippen, south Shippen, from Middle to Chester, north side of Chester from Shippen to Freiberg, also repairs to gutter on sorth side of Grant street west of Concord Inlets were ordered at Hazel and Beaver also repairs to crossings at Vine and Heave streets. No setion was taken on petition

STAME BROTHERS ASSIGN.

Belog Unable to Agree They Make an Assign-Charles Stamm and J. Harry Stamm, loing business as Stamm Brothers, proprie-

fors of the large dry goods store on North Queen street have made an assignment for the benefit of creditors. William F. Bayer, esq., has been named as the assignee. The easignment has caused general surprise, be business and were supposed to be financial standing. They are still finan-cially sound and will be able to pay every dollar they owe and have several thousan dollars left.

The only reason given for the assignment is that the brothers disagreed in their business relations. Both were anxious to have their affairs wound up and they took the firm's business. A receiver might have been appointed, but it would have taken longer to close up the business than the

Last winter they bought the property occupied by them at present on North Queen street. They paid \$1,500 on account of the purchase and gave a mortgage for \$20,000, and that is the only indebtedness \$3,500 cash in remodeling the storeroom. All the indebtedness owed by the firm is to Philadelphia and New York merchants,

An inventory of the stock will be filed in a few days. It is the intention of the amignee to keep the store open and dispose of the stock on hand. The store property will probably be offered at public sale this

Stamm Brothers store was one of the finest in the city. It is to be regretted that they could not arrange their business difficulties amicably. Their business was large and profitable and the latter fact is shown by their account of stock taken in January. The figures showed the profits in two years to to \$13,000. The stock on hand is esti-

nated to be worth \$20,000. Feast of First Fruits.

This evening at 6 o'clock the feast of first opening of the day commemorates the opening of the day commended the day of the Mount Sinal. This evening there ... be appropriate services in the syna-gogue conducted by Rev. Dr. Unger-leider. To-morrow at 10 s. m., the confirmstion exercises will take place in the synagogue. An elaborate programme, embrac-ing fine floral decorations, choice musica selections, together with selections from scripture, will be given. Gentiles as Christian ministers have signified their in-

tention to be present. Supt. Brecht held the annual examinaion at Bowmansville on Friday. There seeded in getting certificates. The following appointments were made by the school board : Bowmansville secondary, G. M. Diffendarfer, of Petersburg; Good's, B. Frank Witwer, of Blue Ball : White Oak Miss Mary Snader, of Bowmansville; Dry Tavers, Harry Taylor, of Red Run; Stone Hill, Harry Baer, of Rohrerstown; Red Run, E. A. Nicodemus, of Silver Hill. Bowmanaville primary, Chestout Hill and Staver's are vacant. Three others applied, but have not been appointed as yet.

Samuel McLaughlin, a directory canvasser, was arrested on Monday afternoon by Officer Weaver for drunk enness and disor-derly conduct. He was at the house of George Kreiner, fish dealer, and for insulting Kreiner's wife was thrown out of the a deep gash was out. McLaughlin's wound was dressed by Dr. Baker. He was heard by the mayor this morning and it being his

The funeral of Peter Baker, foreman of the Examiner composing room, took piace at 4 o'clock on Monday afternoon pall-bearers were S. G. Dellet, D. K. Drepperd, H. C. Negley, Harry C. Ricksecker, C. F. Scheid and M. W. Bair, who worked under the deceased. Among the floral offerings was a pillow of carnations, littes, roses and srullax, from his fellow workmen. Rev. C. L. Fry conducted the services. Interment was made at Lancaster

erection in the rear of his store, on North Queen street, a machine shop which will be occupied by W. Perke Cummings. The building will be of brick and will be two stories 50x24 in size. The contract for its erection was awarded to Robert M. Morrow

Michael Uliman paid the amount of the execution issued sgainst him on Monday and the cattle levied upon by the sheriff were restored to him. NAIL-DRIVERS IN SESSION.

TWO HUNDRED DELEGATES AT THE NA-TIONAL UNION LABOR CONVENTION.

nia Among Them-Col. S F. Norton Chosen Temperary Chairman, Who Aligdes to the Evis The Par y Empys to Correct.

no decorations on the Oleon this mornin besides the stars and stripes. Of the there was a profusion. All the delegate to the national convention of the Union Labor party were provided with a m ture flag, which they were in the buttomture flag, which they were in the buttomholes of their coats. The chairman's
table upon which rested a brand
new ballot box was draped with the
national colors. Sliken banners were
dependent from upright poles on either
side of the chair while Ameloan flags and eagles were employed to designate the lo-cation of the various state delegations. No state or foreign colors were to be seen throughout the building. There was conelderable delay in getting the delegates together and it was 1 o'clock when T. M. Grinnell, of Indianapolis, called the convention to order. Even then not more than 200 delegates had put in an appearance. Col. S. F. Nortor, of Chicago, editor of a Greenback organ, was made permanent chairman. He said that they had met together for the purpose of driving the first nall into the ceffins of the two old parties. General discontent was existing throughout the United States. The great army of tramps was growing larger every year. The farmers were overwhelmed with debt and nothing but benkruptey and loss of their homes stared them in the face. Month after month more workingmen were being thrown out strikes and in many cases to open violence. These were some of the conditions that had These were some of the conditions that induced the Union Labor people start on its career a new political party and he would abjure them one and all to lay saide all personal ambitions, all divergent ideas and notions and to join in the one grand purpose and indicate the people throughout

of bringing relief to the people through the United States. The call of the roll developed the fact the the following sixtes were represented by delegates at large: Alabama, Arkanas, California, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, New York, Ohio, Peansylvania, Texas, West Virginia, and Wis

A resolution to adjourn for two hours A resolution to adjourn for two hours had been adopted when Harry Hilliard, of Kentucky, created a commotion by an endeavor to introduce a resolution requesting Rev. Dr. McGlynn to be present at the afternoon session. This was met by a storm of objections and the gathering was immediately in disorder. At the top of his voice Hilliard vehemently protested against any attempt to enforce gag law and denounced the alleged despotic actions of the nded by the delegates making a break for

BUCKETE DEMOCRATS.

A State Ticket to be Nominated-The De cratic League of Clubs to Most. state convention has opened in ear by preliminary work, chief among which was the holding of the congressional convention of the Third district. The convention

Dayton, to represent the district in (The district delegates to St. Louis are the Hon. Wm. Huffman, of Montgomery, and the Hon. S. H. Kerr, of Mismi county. Aiternates, Levi Gould, of Preble, and U. J.

The presidential elector chosen is Hen" Miller, of Preble county. cinrati arrived with 100 members and band of music. The Jackson and Jeffer with 300 members of the Tilden and Miami clubs of Hamilton in cank. The city now contains 2,000 visitors with as many more to arrive to-night. The buings and public halls are elaborately d

ings and public halls are elaborately decasted and everything is looking its best.

This afternoon is the meeting of the Damocratic League of cluve of Ohio. The meeting is to be held in the opera house and two hundred clubs will be represented. Election of officers and adoption of a pistform and gendereement of Cleveland's administration of the Democratic platform is the programm — M. Helsley, of Cleveland will preside as president, H. H. Sage as secretary, and Col. W. A. Taylor, of the Cincinnati Enquirer, as corresponding secretary. The state officers are ponding secretary. The state officers are vention thus far and there is quite a strug gle for the supremacy among the delegates as to who shall be nominated for supremac judge. There are several candidates, as Judge Owen, the present incumbent has declined to accept the nomination again. The man who has the lead for this office apparently is the Hon. Lyman R. Crit field, of Holmes county. Hon. B G. Young seems to have the lead of all the others for secretary of state. Mr. Young is a member of the legi from Marion county, and may get the nomination by accismation. For member of the board of public works there are per haps a degen candidates, and all have friends who are pus their claims and naturally each district thit is it has the best man. The candid-however who is claiming the most atte tion at the present time is Mr. Char. E. Ad. dison, of Zaneaville. The real hustl comes in when it comes to delegates at large Probably there are one hundred men who think they can serve the state and their country in the capacity of delegates at large

John G. Riley, son of Mrs. George Peter-man, was before the judges this afternoon for being incorrigible. After Judge Live cient evidence in his judgment had not been produced to warrant his being sent to the House of Refuge. He recomm that the boy be sent to the Children's Home The testimony was sent to Judge Patter-son to read and if he concurs in the views of his colleague the boy will not be sent to

John S. Me'zgar, formerly of Urban's plaining mill, has been appointed Adams express messenger between Frederick, Md., and Lancaster, and has already gone on duty. He leaves Frederick each m ing of the week, except Sunday, and arrives in Labouster at 12:53. Returning be caves this city at 2:10 in the aftern Mr. Mergar takes the place of Lewis Hyde who has been transferred and will

run between Harrisburg and Gettysburg. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15 -- For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Warmer, fair weather, pre-ceded by local rains along the coast, fresh to brisk northwesterly winds, diminishing and becoming southerly.