JOIN H. LANDIS BOUNDS & HIGH KEY FOR PROTECTION.

The Abourd Arguments of the Manor States man-Casper Hitler's Estay on Grape Rot and Mildew-Most of the Crops Reported Good-Rain Needed,

The Lancaster County Agricultural and Horticultural scelety met in the rooms of the Board of Trade, Echleman's building, No. 45 North Dake street, Monday after poon at 2 o'clock.

The day was excessively hot, the mercury being above 90 and the meeting was therefore a small one.

The following named members were present: John H. Landis, Millersville; Casper Hiller, Concetogs: Joseph F. Witmer, Paradise; Eph. S. Hoover, Manhelm; W. H. Brosius, Drumore; Johnson Miller, Warwick; John C. Linville, Gap; Henry M. Engle, Marietta ; John G. Rush, Willow Street; Harry Myers, Landisville; Mr. Buckwalter, Salisbury; J. H. Rudy, city; J. M. Johnson, city; H. R. Fulton, city ; A. D. Hoatetter, Milleraville ; Levi S. Reist, Oregon; A. H. Summy, city; M. H. Wenger, Earl.

Johnson Miller reported that the fines: crop of wheat ever grown in Warwick had been safely harvested; oats also was fine corn and tobacco were suffering for rain peaches and pears not good; grapes doing very well ; clover not promising, the set being, probably, bad. He thought farmers would do well by buying their clover seed from Eastern farmers, rather than trust to

Casper Hiller reported that in Conestogs the corn, late potatoes and tobacco were auffering for went of rain, and if it did not come very soon there would be short croy a The spole crop is better than usual; the pears very fine but the crop light; peaches are plentiful, the trees being so full that the fruit is small and almost worthless. Grapes of almost all varieties except the Cilnton and Telegraph are affected with rust,

B. Frank Landis, of West Lampeter, said that the above reports would answer for the condition of the crops in his neighbor-

Jos. H. Witmer, of Paradise, reported the same except as to fruit; apples are plentiful and of good quality; grapes very plentiful; the early planting of tobacco very good, the late planted is irregular and in need of

John H. Landis, of Manor, reported good wheat and oats, apples good, early potators extraordinary good, late potatoe not s) good, need rain. W. H. Brosius, Drumore, said the above

reports cover his case, fruit is fair and o good quality; potatces good, want rain; the late tobacco irregular. W. A. Hersbey, West Hempfield, reported

the wheat to average 25 to 30 bushels per sore, other crops about the same as reported

H. M. Engle, of Marietts, said the corn needs rain badly. Early potatoes not so large a crop as was predicted a month ago; sate potatoes need rain badly and must have it very soon to prevent a failure; young cloveralso suffering for rain; peache show a very full crop, and the quality is fruit; the pear crop is very short; of small fruits the crop was fair; tobacco looks bad, wheat and oats were very fine.

John C. Linville reported apples half a crep; young clover dried out; wheat and oats good crops; early potatoes good—late potatoes not so good. The cattle in Salisbury are troubled with a small fly that eats into their heads near the horn—they annoy the cattle very much. Late tobacco looks small. Grapes are rotting on the vine. Eph. S. Hoover said the grapes look very

well in his neighborhood; other crops about as they are reported above. Levi S. Reist reported the apple crop

CASPER HILLER'S ESSAY.

rot and mildew on grapes :

In giving condition of crops I said the grape was affected with rot. Grape rot is said to be caused by the spurs of a fungus that settle on the grap), and if the weather is favorable for their development, they produce rot. Wet or cloudy weather is

But the rainy or cloudy days this sum-mer have, according to my memory, been fewer than usual, and yet I never had the amount of rot that I have this year. We had no rain for over three weeks and yet the growing crops do not suffer as we often see. The corn often shrivels and the lower leaves turn yellow, but now the cern looks quite green. This would indicate, notwithstanding the cloudless days and want of rain, that the atmosphere is more than usually moist and hence this grape rot.

Mildew Las been very common in my grounds in past years. The foliage was often so affected as to prevent the ripening of the truit. But this year the vines are quite free from it. The foliage of such quite free from it. The longe of such actionate varieties as Triumph, Lady Washington, Jefferson, &c., is clear and healthy. Washer this has been brought about by the liberal use of the Esteve process I am not positively able to say, but if so, it would show that it is not a sure remedy to

prevent rot. Perhaps the process was not continued long enough, as the rot has only in the last few weeks made its appearance. I have however much faith in the mixture as a mildew destroyer. I have applied it on strawberry plants that were badly at ted with rust with a result of healthy plants.

John H. Landis read an essay on the wonderful things that protection has done for the farmers of Lancaster county. After counting up all the millions of bushels of wheat and rye and corn and potatoes grown in this county, he holdly proclaimed that the protection of ten and twenty cents i bushel given to these cereals under the present tariff was all that prevented the Canadians from flooding our country with grain, and driving our farmers out of the

Another of Landis' absurd propositions we that this protection was so great it afforded every farmer in the country a clear bonus of \$1,000. Another of his wise sayings was that there are in this country 2,000,000 persons engaged in sheep growing, and it wool were placed on the free list every mother's son of them would abandon their flocks and go to growing wheat, bringing it down to a price still lower than the rulnous

one at which it is now seiling. A long debate followed Mr. Landis erratic delivery, W. H. Brosius, Eph. Huber, Joseph F. Witmer, Mr. Buck waiter and others getting off campaign specches What Mr. Buckwalter wanted to know more than anything else was where an how he could get that \$1,000 that Mr. Lan

dis was taiking about MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS. Joseph F. Witmer gave some figures t

show the great profit there is in trucking in and around Philadelphia, and Levi S Reist told how much profit might be had off an acre of strawberries. John C. Linville handed over to the sc-

clety some books received from the agricultural department at Washington. Henry M. Engle said he had had a talk

with Secretary Eige, of the state board of agriculture, in reference to the holding of another farmers' institute, on the same terms that last year's institute was held, the state paying the greater part of the expenses, but a notice of 60 days must be given. On motion of Mr. Engle the secretary was instructed to notify the state | was bound over for trial at court.

FARMERS AND THE TARIFF. board that this society was desirous of boilding an institute some time before the end of the year. The secretary was authorized to alvertise the time and plop of the stated meetings

of the society. Henry G. Rush was appointed essayis

for next meeting.

A. H. Summy, who came in late, spoke a good word for the Lancaster Fair association and offered a resolution that this association give the fair association all the encouragement and support that it can extend consistent with its rules and regu-

The resolution was adopted.

CHUIKSHANK IN JAIL,

He Says the Posse Were Within Ten Feet of As stated in Monday's INTELLIGENCER, Sam Crulkshauk, the man who shot and attempted to kill John Montgomery, in Little Britain, was brought to Lancaster in the afternoon. He was in charge of Vin-cent K. Alexander and Constable McNiss, of Dolerain, and was taken at once to prison and locked up. Mr. Alexander was depu-tized to go to Eikton for the prisoner. He experienced a great deal of difficulty in getting the papers ready in this state, and did not leave Harrisburg until Friday atternoon. He reached Annapolis in the evening and soon had his requisition hon-ored by the Maryland officers. He was ompalied to drive from Annepalis to Bay Ridge, where he took a train for Baltimore The next morning he started for Elkton, and upon arriving there found that he not reach Lancaster that night with his prisoner. He came back alone to his house in Colerain. On Monday morning, with Constable McNiss, he drove to Oxford and went thence by rail to Elkton. They secured the prisoner, and, returning arrived at White Rock at 11 o'clock. Ther was a great crowd at the train to meet the prisoner, but no feeling was mani-fested. A hearing was at once held before Squire Magee, and the witnesses examined were John Montgomery, the man who was shot; Martin Bard, William Wright and T. Glenn Wright. After hearing the evidence the magistrate committed Cruikshank for trial at court. Mr. Montgomery's wound is not yet healed, and the squire did not fix any amount of ball. Mr. Alexander and the constable again started at noon with their prisoner and drove to Quarryville, where they took the train which arrived here

Cruikshank is perhapt 25 years of age, and is short in stature. He has an ugly, sullen look and is not given to talking a great deal. He admitted having shot Montgomery, but refused to give his reason for so doing. During the hearing he said the witnesses were telling the truth. He says that on the night of the day he did the shooting he did not leave the neighborhood but kept in hiding. At one time some of the men in pursuit were within ten feet of him and he could have almost placed his hand upon them, but he kept very quiet. Early in the morning he started to get out of the state, and on Friday night slept in an old saw mill about seven miles from Baltimore. While in the mill he began thinking over the affair fair; the apple crop is a full one-never had and concluded that it would be best to give whether he had killed Montgomery or not, but rather thought he had. That afternoon he was captured by Dr. Hall, John White and Henry Peoples, between Rowlandsville and Rock Springs. He made no resistance but preferred to go along. When arrested the weapon with which Cruikshank shot Montgomery was gone and he said that he had sold it on the road in order to procure

at 3:10. By 4 o'clock the prisoner was en-

joying the hospitalities of Keeper Smith

In speaking of exaggerated reports cit culated in regard to this shooting our White Rock correspondent says : " Allow me to correct an impression that has been given strength by reports in various papers of the posse under Squire Magee, who had organized and so effectively procuted the search which has now landed the prisoner in jall, viz. : 'that it was by Montgomery's triends;' and some paper even say that 'they would have lynched him;' this is by no means true. This posse was composed of the best citizens of the lower end whose only thought or purpose was to bring to trial a criminal who had outraged the majesty of the law, and to avenge only the peace and security of this section which had been so defiantly broken by this dastardly attempt at murder ; and the very same parties would have given a like pursuit if Uruikshank's and Montgomery's positions had been trans

Peoples is a citizen of Little Britain, White, of Maryland, and Hall, of Washington, but

FAIRFIELD, Aug. 7 .- The Democrats of

this place are forming a club. The bass fishers are now on band. We do not know where they can find better accommodations than at Bostick's, Peacl Mr. Alban Cutler, of this township, will

have the large a peach crop ever grown in this part of the country. He will have from 400 to 600 bushels. Chesinut Level scademy will open its fal term on September 3, with J. B. White, A. M., of Beaver Falls, as teacher. Mr. Wnite

comes well recommended. The new public school house in Buck district will be completed by September 1 McSparran & Co. are almost ready for canning. They have put extensive improve ments in their factory at this place, doubling their former espacity for packing corn. They now have a capacity of 45,000 cans a day. Their purchase of cans for this factory and the one at Quarryville is 1,300,000 cans They say their brand is so well established with the trade that the low prices on canned

goods do not affect them much. Mr. Levi Sensenig has established extensive cattle yards at Fishing Creek station. where lower end farmers may buy at Lan-

This annual gathering of the United Brethren in Christ of the East Pennsylvania conference will open next Tuesday, nearly midway between Middletown and Hummelstown. This morning a company of ten persons from Covenant U. B. church West Orange street, left for the camp ground to spend a week in the woods, previous to the opening of the meeting.

The Democrate of the Sixth ward in ast evening and organized a Cieveland at d Thurman club. The club, which will be known as the Sixth ward Democratic ass ciation, elected the following officers : President, Wm. Foltz; first vice president, H. Knight; second vice president, H. Reiner; treasurer, C. G. Bassler; secretary, O. Hopple; corresponding secretary, W. S. Diller marshal, S.m'l Kurtz. A large number of

Democrate signed the roll. Held For Court. W. H. Manty, a young man who worked in the watch factory and was charged by A. Bitner, superintendent, with being an unruly apprentice, was heard before Alderman Deen Monday afternoon. The accused

A BREAK IN ILLINOIS.

SEPUBLICAN BUSINESS MEN RALLY TO THE TARIFF REFORM PARTY.

League Allow the Converts to Take Charge of the Organization-Twentytwo Electoral Votes In Doubt.

A movement was inaugurated in Chicago on Saturday which bids fair to increase the vote for Cleveland and Thurman in Illinois and threatens the Republican supremacy in the electoral college of the state. For some time many business men who have been dissatisfied with the Republican platform on the tariff question, although voters of the Republican ticket for years, have been

on the tarin question, attacking to the Republican ticket for years, have been discussing the best means of rebuking the high tariff and free whicky tendency of the Republican party. They determined that the American Tariff-Reform League would be a splendid engine to use in carrying out their plans of reform. The Democratic officers of this organization resigned to allow the converts to Cleveland and Thurman to be chosen in their stead. All the officers were willing to resign to help the cause.

The league will now be remodeled from top to bottom with first-class Republican timber. Charles W. Deering, of the Deering harvest works, will be made president, and the following weil-known Republican business have consented to act as officers of the association: Franklin MacVeagh, who will become first vice president in place of Francis A. Hoffman, jr.; William M. Hoyt, the well-known whotesale grocer; Robert Lindblom, the wealthy board of trade man; General A. C. McClurg, the well-known probleher; Edward G. Mason, the lawyer; William T. Baker, of the board of trade; ex-Jurge of the Circuit Court Henry Booth, and Max Stern, the printer. and Max Stern, the printer.

A correspondent of the INTELLIGENCER from Petersburg, Somerset county, writes that J. M. Hanlen, of Marietta, worsted all omerr in a tariff discussion a few days ago. Our enthusiastic correspondent says Mr. Hanien explained and defined the tariff issue so plainty on leather, wool and ron that some of our would be leading Republicans were amazed and declared that his argument was sound. Mr. Hanlen is pertainly posted and able to argue the tariff question with any man he meets. And I would say right here if Mr. Hanlen is sample of Lancaster county Democrati send a few dozen out and Pennsylvania will wheel into the Democratic column

with a handsame majority." George W. Clarkson, an educated colore! Republican of Uleveland, O, supports President Cleveland. He writes to the Cleveland (O.) Plain Dealer: "The free whisky

land (O.) Plain Dealer: "The free whisky platform makes me question, as I never before questioned, the sincerity of the Republican party's profession of love for the colored men of the South. They could not do the race a greater injury. My people in New Orieans and in the South generally have no enemy except whisky."

A Democratic raily was held at Golconda, Ills, the other day, at which the principal speaker was Major A. D. Pierce, a lifelong Republican. He stated that while Harrison might be a good man, he stood upon a rotten p atform. He believed in the Mills bill, and even a greater reduction in the tariff than is proposed by that measure. He opposed free whisky, but wanted a reduction on the necessaries of life. The speech of Major Pierce was delivered to the largest Democratic meeting ever held in argest Democratic meeting ever held in Pope county, and will aid in cutting down materially the 600 or 700 Republican ma-

ority there. H. H. Boudinot, U. S. commissioner, and former chairman of the Republican central committee of Vigo county, Ind., has just run out an indersement for Cleveland and hurman from his office window in Terre

A Bridgeport, (Conc.,) dispatch to the New York World says that Edwin G. San-ford, of the firm of Giover, Sanford & Sons, the largest wool hat manufacturers in that ford, of the firm of Giover, Sanford & Sons, the largest wool hat manufacturers in that part of Connecticut, spoke before the Democratic association on Friday evening last in favor of free wool. The firm he represents has a capital of over \$1000,000, and its employes have never struck. Free wool and dye-stuffs meant, he said, cheaper hats, steadier and more remunerative employment for operatives, and a foreign as well as a home market for manufactures. His company paid weekly \$3,000 to the government, which the latter did not need. Before the war they made a profit of \$1 a dozen on hats, whereas now the profit did not average I cent per hat. With free wool the American hat manufacturer could undersell every foreign competitor and at the same time do better by his employes.

John Wilhelm, of Greencastie, a life long Republican, an influential politician and a leader among the farmers of Frankin county, Pa., has declared for Cleveland and Thurman. He is for free wool and s lower tarift. He is the father of William Wilhelm, of Schuyiklil county, who was a candidate for indea in the county last fail on a coali-

of Schuylkill county, who was a candidate for judge in that county last fall on a coalition ticket of Greenbackers and Democrata. A dispatch to the New York Sun from Carlisle, Ps., says: The dispatch sent from Carlisle to the New York and Philadelphia Republican papers that Benjamin Gettys.

Carilale to the New York and Philadelphia Republican papers that Benjamin Gettys, of Frankford township, and Atley Over, of Newville, had left the Democratic party and joined the Republican party because Cleveland vetoed the dependent pension bill, and also because the Democratic party advocated free trade, is without any joundation whatever. These gentlemen never voted anything but the Republican ticket. A dispatch from Greenville, Pa., dated August 4, says: An article appeared in the Shenango Valley News of this week stating that John McNairy, one of the principal iron men of this place, and a life long Damocrat, had come out for Harrison and Morton. On Thursday evening a reporter interviewed Mr. McNairy, who stated in positive terms that he was not a flopper.

itive terms that he was not a flopper.

A dispatch from Connellaville, Pa, say that Professor Ballon, of the chair of politic cal economy in a prominent institution at Cieveland, though a life-long Republican, is opposed to the election of Harrison and Morton, because of the free whisky and

morton, because of the free whisky and protection planks in the platform.

Prof. J. D. Collins, who was for many years principal of the Vandalia, 11s., schools, and who is now a prominent insurance agent in Vandalia, has reno inced his allegiance to the Republican party, and declared his intention of supporting the declared his intention of supporting the Prohibitionist candidate.

The Pittsburg Post explodes the state-

ment published in Republican newspapers that Thomas Murray and his six sons— Nicholas, Edward, George, Thomas, Den nis and Matthiss—had declared in favor o nis and Matthias—had declared in favor of Harrison and Morton and would support the Republican ticket. Mr. Murray said:
"I and my sons are known as life-long Democrats, and if we live until-election time we will show where we atand. All sever of us are puddlers—three in the Republic mills, on the South Side and four in Carnegie's. We take no stock in the tariff doctrine of the Republicans, and there are men working all around us who there are men working all around us who think as we do. The flopping is going to be the other way. The workingnen are getting their eyes open. They see it is their boss, not themselves, who is protected."

Farmar I. I. Hoy, an infinential citizen

Farmer J. J. Hoy, an influential citizen of Centre county, Pa, writes to the Beile fonts Watchman denying the report printed a Republican journals that he would vote for Harrison. "I wish to state that I am positively for Cieveland and Thurman, and shall do all that is in my power to se their election. I am a farmer, and feel that the burden of taxation which is oppressing the larmer and laborer should be removed. and that an equalization should be made so that monopolists, trusts and combines should bear their proportional share of

taxation."

A dispatch from Greenfield, Ind., svys
Captain R. A. Riley, father of the Hoosier
poet, one of the founders of the Republican party, and who stumped the state in
1884 for Blaine and Logan, has declared
himself for Cieveland and Thurman. Captain Riley is a pioneer citizen of tais counity, prominent as an attorney and orator,
and will do splendid service for the Democratic party in the campaign before us.
John Biggs (colored), prominent among

his race, who has heretofore been a radical Republican, has also declared himself for Cieveland and Thurman and Democratic principles throughout. B. F. Barr, who has always been a "dyed-in-the-wool" Republican, can't stand them any longer, and has joined the Cleveland Thurman club of this city and will fight for the entire Democratic ticket, Democratic principles and tariff reform.

Gen. Clinton B. Fisk's letter of acceptance of the Prohibition nomination for the presidency, made public to-day says: "Had I not left the Republican party four year ago I should be compelled to leave it now, when, after reading the words I have quoted from a resolution supplemental to but not included in its platform and finding in these words my own ideas of government's 'chief concern' set forth, I search the long platform through in vain to find condemnation of the saloon or hint of purpose to assail it, or any sign of moral conclousness that the saloon is a curse and its income too unholy for the nation to share."

Mayor Hewitt says he will be mayor again if the people want him.

Concerning Levi P. Morton's reported retirement from the board of directors of the Canadian Pacific railway company, inquiries have elicited the atatement that Mr. Morton was elected a director about a year ago to fill a place temporarily in the board

Canadian Pacific railway company, inquiries have elicited the statement that Mr
Morton was elected a director about a year
ago to fill a place temporarily in the board
until a selection was made of a suitable
Canadian director. Since that election he
had never, even in a single instance, attended a meeting of the board or exercised
any of the functions of a director. His
resignation was forwarded to the board
in the early part of the summer.

A curious story has come out in the immigration inquiry in New York, to the
effect that fifteen hundred Italiau laborers
were imported to work for a dollar and
twenty cents a day of ten hours. These
laborers seem to have been bargained
for and imported, and are now
at work on the West Shore railway.
This railway is under the control of the
great orator and political leader who was
the unanimous choice of the Republican
party of the state of New York for the
presidency, Chauncey M. Depew. He is
the ideal Kepublican, and in studying his
methods we learn one of the blessings we
are to expect from Republican ascendancy.

ALABAMA DEMOGRATIO BY 100,000, Republicans Poll a Small Vote and Run Bu

The election in Alabama for state officers, members of the legislature and county was generally quiet on Monday. The Repubican candidate, ex Postmaster Ewing, o Gadeden, made a feeble canvass with no hope of success. The returns come to slowly, but so far indicate a Damocratic majority in the state of at least one hun resent incumbent.

The most spirited contest for local officer was in Jefferson county, and especially Birmingham. There were three tickets and each had a Smith as a candidate for sheriff. News received at Democratic head quarters claims the success of the Demo cratic ticket there by a good majority. The legislature will be overwhelmingly Damo oratio. There will be some scattering representatives of the Labor, Farmers' Alli-ance and Independents—in all not more

than twenty.

The legislature, which meets in December, elecis Senator Morgan's successor. All opposition to Morgan has been snowed under by such an avalanche of county in structions that he is already assured of unanimous renomination by the Demo-cratic caucus. There is considerable opposition developing to Senator Pugh through-out the state, and Congressman Oates, who is from the same district, is being pressed Hon, H. C. Taomokins, chairman of the

Democratic state executive committee, es-timated that the state ticket is elected by at least 100,000 majority.

Why the Collectors Were Employed, CHICAGO, Aug. 7 .- A special from La rosse, Win, to the Herald, says: Fo ome time the officials of the Chicago, Mil wankee & St. Paul railway company have een suspicious of a number of thei conductors and finally, becoming convinced that a number of their employed were bound together in a systematic plan o defraud the company, collectors were placed on the various divisions. The result howed such a condition of affairs that sever or eight of the cidest conductors in the em ploy of the company were discharged or suspended. On Saturday and Sunday evenings a delegation of some twenty or more of the conductors from the variou divisons of the road were called to Milwau ces. It is stated upon good authority that the officials have positive and conclusive evidence against every one suspected and that the investigation will result in the dis-

Pleuto-Paeumonia Among Cattle NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The recent sud-den changes in the weather have had the an alarming extent among cattle in and this city. In Westchester county over 200 head of cattle suffering from the diseas have been ordered to be killed by the author ities. The value of the cattle is placed a \$10,000. Of course the owners are compen sated, but the price of the doomed cattle is fixed by arbitration and the money paid out of the appropriation made by Congress to reimburse owners of catti whose stock it is necessary to destroy to prevent the spread of the disease. Eight3 head of cows were destroyed at Blissville yesterday. Sixty head of cattle have been isolated a West Sixtleth street stock yard. this city, and will be destroyed to morrow

A Hank Wrecker Sarrenders KANSAS City, Ma., Aug. 7 .- William H Moore, the delauiting cashier who wrecked the bank of Sorceso, N. M., surrendered himself to officers here and is held to await the arrival of officers from the West Moore left Scrocco six weeks ago, going to Texas and then coming here. He used \$10,000 of the bank's money in mining spec-

LAWRENCE, Ka., Aug. 7 .- An east bound passenger train on the Santa Fe ratiroad left the track near here yesterday morning All the cars except the sleepers went of the track, several of them being demolished. Martin Meyers, engineer, was killed in stantiy and John Harff, the fireman, was badly scalded. A broken rail caused the

EASTON, Pa., Aug. 7 .- Fire last nigh destroyed the large grist mill owned by Jacob Hartzell and operated by J. W. Leh A barn belonging to the mill property was also burned. Loss \$15,000 ; insurance onehalf. The fire was of incendiary origin.

WASHINGTON, Aug, 7—Senate.—The Senate has adopted the resolution instructing the finance committee to investigate the otton bagging pool. Discussion of the fisheries treaty was re numed, and Senator Sherman made an

earnest and forcible speech in opposition to ite ratification. Comedian Davidge Mead. NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- A dispatch received here this morning states that Wm. Davidge,

the comedian, died at Cheyenne yesterday

Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-sey: Generally fair; nearly station ary temperature; winds generally south

CIVIL AND CRIMINAL CASES.

THE LISTS FOR COMMON PLEAS AND QUARTER SESSIONS COURTS.

One Hundred and Staty-Three Cases So Fat Returned to the Latter-Many autts For Damages Against Several Corporations to Go Before Juries.

District Attorney Weaver has issued the trial list of the cases thus far returned to are arranged for trial as follows :

are arranged for trial as follows:

Monday, Aug. 20—Cassius Towson, embezziement; Samuel P. Miller, James B. Jeffries et al., Reuben Hutton, Howard Wilhelm, Philip Bonis, Daniel Conrad, John H. Mannering, Richard E. Hei ig, Wai Waiker et al., larceny; Annie Klinger, concessing death of bestard child; J. Howard Miller, receiving stolen good; William Martin, fornication and bastardy; Joseph Yellets, Joseph Baker, Ephraim H. Duil, Carson Devan, Wm. Spotts, assault and battery; Thomas Maloy et al., John Boots et al., ielonious entry; George Brown et al., James McCann et al., burgiary; Frank Newberry, rape; Oliver P. Sides, enticing female child; Alex Ford. robbery; Thomas Smith, resisting officer.

Tursday, Aug. 21.—Horace W. Beamsderfer et al., conspiracy; Courad Holbein, J. G. Gurtner, false preteurs; Adam Keener, Zuch McGinnis, Evan Williams, Conrad Heiney, John Rooney, Ubristian Zwailey, Lebts Heiney, Santa Santa, Santa

J. G. Gurtner, false pretense: Adam Keener, Zich McGinnis, Evan Williams. Conrad Heiney, John Rooney, Uhristian Zwalley, Lesh Lichty, Elizabeth Sweigart, Samuel Moon, assault and battery; John Gill, receiving stolen goods: Andrew E. Miller, Jonas L. Minnich, Henry Kuhns, John W. Mumms, John Hageigans, Henry F. Conrad, Frank Carr, Charles Webb, E. H. Kaufiman, et. al., horse stealing; Wm. Turner, robbery; Charles Henderson, carrying concealed deadly weapons.

WEDNESDAT, Aug. 22—D. D. Burkholder, G. T. Withers, Levi D. Weisner, violating liquor law; Joseph Sharp, John Loudenberger, Charles Small, Thomas Burkey, Howard S. Gillespie, Henry B. Shirk, John Bouder, Abraham Kachel, fornication and bastary; Hugh McCall, John Bellack, assault and battery; J. J. Staley, assault and battery; J. J. Staley, larceny; Henry Hohman, et. al., James Weish, felonious entry; Loulas Ballack, Peter Kasterliner, adultery; Michael Conover, open lawdress; John Aleman, felonious; assault and battery; Samuel B. Moore, carrying concealed deadly weapons; Henry D. Derr, larceny as balice; Maggie Clark, concealing death of bastard child; Charlotte Clark, accessory to concealing death of bastard child.

THURSDAY, Aug. 23 -J. M. Styer, Jacob THURSDAY, Aug. 23 — J. M. Styer, Jacob Kohl, violating I quor law; Charles Garman, fornication; John F. Bair, John C. Kitnefelter, Frank W. Baum, larceny; Edward Thomas, violating milk law; Mary Gast, Lawrence Kuhn, Samuel Fanacht, Albert Miller, malicious mischief; John B. Rodgers, malicious trespass; A. Baum, false pretonse; Percival Barto, Charles E Ochs, embezziement.

FRIDAY, Aug. 24—Peter Hershey, forgery; J. C. Kepler, Wm. R. Cadwalader, defrauding landlord; John Kessler, perjury.

jury.

SATURDAY, Aug. 25—George Yeager,
Louis Krause, Harry Galiagher, John F.
Long, John Ronev, Ephraim H. Dull,
Peter McGarvey, Zich McGinnis, John
Hagelgans, Hugh McCall, John Alieman,
John F. Dorwart, aurety of peace; John K.,
Frank, John Kleim, William Kilgore,
Cyrus Carey, James C. Wilson, John W.
Miller, Levi Steffy, Reuben Landis and
Abraham Eves, desertion.

THE COMMON . LEAS COURTS.

A Long List of Important Cases on the for the weeks beginning August 27 and September 3, has been issued. The im portant cases on the first week's list are : Josephine Selfert vs. Pennsylvania railroad company, action to recover damages for in juries sustained ; Frederick C. Reinhart vs. Columbia & Port Deposit railroad company, a similar suit; Laura K. Stoner va J. E. Hoffer, suit for damages for libellous publication; Thomas and Henry Baumgardner vs. Samuel L. Fowier, suit on a promissory note for a large amount; George W. Tomlinson vs. the city o Lancaster to recover damages for the taking of his land for water works improvements ; Kate Missal vs. Philadelphia Reading ratiroad company, for damages for loss of a leg; Hannah Whennan va. Bart township, suit for damages for injurie received on account of a public road being n bad condition.

For the second week are the following important cases : George H. Reider v Pennsylvania railroad company; J. U. Fritchey va. Western Union Telegraph company, suit to recover \$1,000 damages the Becker estate vs. the Pennsylvania railroad company for damages for loss of life ; Constantine and Frank Maginnis vs. the Reading railroad company, suit for damages for injuries received by being struck by a train ; George B. Valentine va. the Pennsylvania railroad company, similar suit ; John Spangler va. the Read ing railroad company, for damages for killing a son of plaintiff ; city of Lancaster va William Westman, appeal of de fendant from judgment of Alderman Barr, who decided that Westman, although a resident of the county, was liable for the tax on vehicles, imposed by ordinance of councils; Elias and Anna McMellen vs. Union News company, suit for damages for

A HORSE'S FATAL FALL

Car Track. Last evening Fred Sener, foreman of W. Parke Cammings' machine shop, Edward Owens, Henry Blankenmyer and John Mouck, three other employes, were returning from their work at the new plant of the United States electric light works in Manheim township with the horse and wagon of Mr. Cammings. At the corner of North Queen and New streets they at tempted to cross the tracks of the Lancaster Street Railway company. One of the wheels caught and slid along the track, the wagon was upset, and the horse plunged forward and fell, striking his head He died almost instantly, and was taken to Lamparier's. This morning an examination was made, and it was found that the animal's neck had been broken. The wheel of the wagon was "dished," and Owens and Blankenmyer were both considerably bruised. The horse that killed was valued at \$175. It is quite likely that the accident will result in a lawsuit Mr. Cammings, upon examining the track at this point, found the rail which the wheel had struck to be three inches above the level of the street. The railway com pany is obliged to keep their tracks leve with the street and in good repair, and Mr. Cummings thinks they can be made pay for his damage.

Excursion to Niagara.

This morning there was an excursion over the Reading railroad from Lancaste. to Nisgara Falls and return. Twenty-two people left this city on the 7:35 train and will take a special from Allentown.

E. C. Gable, a brother of Jacob Gable, of this city, but who for the past seven years has been farming and cultivating orange groves in Fiorida, is on a visit to friends in this city and will remain until winter

meta in.

The cases of assault and battery preferred by Abraham Ansel and Aldus Rowe, before Aldermen A. F. Donnelly and Spurrier against John Tomlinson, have been settled on the payment of costs by the accused.

A TRAMP CAMP. A Pince Where the Knights of the Road

Stop to Rest.

At a point on a branch of the Beaver

creek, near Hear' station,on the Quarryville railroad, there is and has been for years, one of the most popular camping places for tramps in the county. It is situated on the western bank of the stream against a bill. In the camp there is a large projecting rock, which affords a certain amount of protection from the storm, and makes a good place for the building of a fire. This camp is known to every tramp that travels over the lower end of the county. Here they gather in large numbers, not only in summer but in winter, as in cold weather it is a very warm. comfortable place, being protected by the large bills from the northern and western winds. At present the place is a popular resort, and some days, principally on Sun days, there are from twenty five to fifty tramps in camp. They step here to rest or wash their clothes, and frequently many of them are seen reading the papers. Many are intelligent men, who admit that they like tramping, and they are well posted in the news of the country. Although the neighborhood is overrun with tramps who beg at times, the nomade are not guilty of any serious offenses. The camp has never been raided by officers since its existence. The lower end of the county sees many more tramps than the upper, for the reason that they seem to be almost constantly on the move between Lancaster county and Maryland. A few months ago all sate they were on their way to the fisheries. Now they are bound for the peach orchards and canning factories. There is no doubt that many of these men are given empleyment in these Marvland industries, but many merely give that as an excuse Some of them do well and make sufficient to keep them in good spirits for months. On Saturday a tramp of intelligence left the camp at Hoss' station and called at the place of business of a gentleman in Quarryville. In a very poilte way he saked whether he could not obtain copy of some high tariff paper and the Philadelphia Record, as he desired to read both sides of the question. After receiving the papers he handed the gentleman \$ which he told him to keep for him until he returns from the peach orchards, as he might fall into bad company and either have it stolen or spend it footishly. Some of these tramps have been traveling on this same route for a dozen years and, as, they know how to behave, they are seldon

Workingmen Opposed to Harrison. CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—The Herald's Indianapolis special says: The annual meeting of the state Federation of Trades to be held here to-day is exciting considerable interest in political circles and it is known that resolutions will be introduced denouncing Harrison and pledging the organization to the support of Cleveland. A telegram received from Fort Wayne yesterday said that a dispatch had been received from Chairman Huston, of the Republican state central committee, asking the Republican laboring men to come here in a body and capture the meeting. The Federation, however, is composed of delegates from each Knight of Labor assembly in the state, and the delegates have already been chosen. The meeting promises to be an interesting one, and an attempt will be made by the Repub-

Terrific Explosion of Gas GALENA, Ills., Aug. 7 .- A terrific explosion of gas occurred yesterday afternoon in the cellar of the double brick residence on Prospect street, in this city, occupied by W. D. Atchison, paster of the First Methodist Episcopal church, and Charles E. Haile, a merchant. The entire structure which was quickly set on fire, was practically destroyed and much of the contents burned, including the valuable library o Mr. Atchison. The latter's sor, seven years old, was badly, though not fatally injured by flying debris. The loss will probably reach \$60,000, and is nearly covered by

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 7.—There is a re-vival of the Buffalo bone business, which ew years sgo proved such a source of wealth to so many. Now that the Manitoba has opened up a new country the trade in bones is revived, and numbers of men are engaged in speculation. They have Indians and half breeds employed in gath ering and hauling them to different stations from where they are shipped to East ern cities. One man in Chicago has made a contract with the dealers whereby they are to deliver to him 135 carloads.

BISMARCK, Dak., Aug. 7 .- An inside man from Standing Rock yesterday says the Indians have resolved in secret coun cil to kill the first Indian that signs. This troublesome resolution makes it awkward for the first Indian to sign. He credits the Indians' firm position to the bad advice of the squaw men and half-breads. They iaid the foundation for the refusal. He thinks it would be well to make a clean sweep of these men at the other agencies before the commissioners get around. It might be too late now, as the lower agencies keep advised of the movements at Standing Rock by Indian courier.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 7 .- A Hampton, Va dispatch says: A bold attempt was made this morning to burn the business portion of the towe. A large frame building, filled with inflammable stuff was set on fire, and had there been the least wind the town would have been destroyed. As it was, several buildings, the property of H. Collier and the roofs of several stores, were burned before the fire was gotten under contro'. This is the second time an attempt ha

been made to burn the town.

Six Kitied to a Wreck, LONDON, Aug. 7 .- There was a fatal col laion at the Teddington and of the Hamptonwick depot at midnight last night be tween a passenger train and a goods train The locomotive and guard's van of the goods train mounted up over the locomotive of the passenger train and landed or the foremost passenger carriage. Two o the passenger carriages were telescoped The driver and stoker of the passenger locomotive and four passengers were killed.

ELEHART, Ind., Aug. 7.—Cornellus Crowley, who with George Newell and James

Smith, was stabbed by Ben. Scott, of Columbus, Mo., Friday evening, died yester day. There was talk all day yesterday o organizing a party and going to Goshen to lynch Scott. The latter manifested considerable sgitation when informed of Crowley's death. Scott is worth about \$100,000.

A Micister Bleeds to Death PIERRE, Dak., Aug 7.-The Rev. Hanford, Indian teacher and missionary at St. Stephen's mission, who married Chasks end Miss Fellows, was thrown from mowing machine Monday, cutting off his right hand and bleeding to death before aid arrived.

LONDON, Aug. 7 .- Princess Victoria of Teck has presented to the queen the jubilee tribute from the children of the kingdom.

devoted to the children's hospital.

THE SHERIDAN OBSEQUIES.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND AND CON-GRESSMEN TO ATTEND THEM.

The Services to be Without Display-Genera Schodeld to Arrange for the Funeral-Mrs. Shertdan to Leave Rosquitt With the Remains on Wednesday.

NONQUITT, Mass., Aug. 7 .- This morning nearly all the cottagers assembled in the parior of the Nonquitt hotel. John D. Lewis, president of the Cotton Beed Oil Chas. F. Bound, of New York, secretary The following resolutions were adopted: We, the friends and neighbors of General Sheridan, cherishing a happy remembrance of him as a kind friend and genial unassuming companion, hereby express our deep sense of personal sorrow and bereavement, and respectfully tonder his wife and family our heartfelt sympathy in their terrible loss.

(Signed) JOHN D. LEWIS, Chairman, UHAS F. BOUND, Scoretary, JOHN D. MONELL.

The secretary stated that it was the re-quest of Mrs. Sheridan that the cottagent should take no concerted action or make any unnecessary display during the removal of the general's body. It was de elded to close the Nonquitt reservation which is private property, against all out siders during the removal of the body. Four watchmen will be stationed at the entrances to the grounds. Sheridan will leave here by the 5 p. m. boat Wednesday with the remains of her husband. She will be accompanied of her husband. She will be accom by Col. Sheridan, Col. Kellogg and Col. Blount, the two sisters of La Bon Secor and the servants, Kilne and Richard. A guard of honor of six men each from Posts 1 and 190, of New Bedford, will attend the body and at New Bedford the remains will be received on the wharf by the posts of that city. A special train will leave at 6 p.m. for Washington. On board the train will be a guard of regulars from Fort Adams, R. I. On arrival at Washington the body will be taken to St. Matthew's church, if the repairs to it are finished. If not, they will be taken to the church of St. Aloyalus. A requiem mass will probably be celebrated by the cardinal; in case he is not present, the parish priest will efficiate. The president and both Houses of Congress will attend mass, and at the conclusion the remains will be taken to Arlington national cometery, where the burial service of the church will be held. The president has instructed Gen. Schofield to take charge of the entire

arrangements for the funeral. It is not known here what troops will take part in the procession, probably those from the Washington barracks and Fort

Official Announcement. WASHINGTON, Aug 7 .- The general order announcing to the army the death of Gen. Sheridan was issued at the war department this afternoon. After referring at length to the deceased soldier's gallantry, military skill and courage and reciting his many brilliant victories the order concludes as follows: "These achievements p him in the front rank of the great and cessful soldiers of his time,

cessful soldiers of his time, and are recognized and acknowledged at home and abroad. To the army his less in personal and irreparable, but the work that he did, and the associations that cluster about his name will be a grateful memory to its older and an inspiration to its younger cers. The flag will be placed at half staff at the military posts and stations, seventeen minute guns will be fired on the day after the receipt of this order, and the sual badges of mourning will be worn for

WHERE ARE THE SOUTHERN UTES?

They Are Not in Their Vilinges in Colorade. DENVER, Col., Aug 7.—News from Ignacio, the headquarters of the Southern Utes, is to the effect that the Utes have auddenly disappeared. It is believed that they have left their villages for the purpose of having a conference with the Northern Utes before meeting the United States commission that is to negotiate with them for their removal to Utah. It is now thought that a party of both tribes are con gregating back of the mountains and will hold a great pow-wow at which it will be decided what course to take when they

Colorow, the old leader of the Northern Uter, has no love for the whites and if he can get his people to refuse to sign an agreement for their removal he will surely

The reservation from which it is desired 100 miles long and about fifteen miles wide extending from the western border of the Conejon county along the New Mexican line to Utah and up the Utah line north to

Ouray county. According to the last census there were about 1,000 Utes on the reservation and if the land was divided it would give nearly 1,200 acres to every man, women

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 7.—To-day is the seventh regular day of the summer meeting here, and a very dismal one it is. The drizzling rain which set in last night continued most of the morning, and the track is heavy and muddy. Notwithstanding the condition of the weather there is a fair attendance at the track. There are, as usual, five events on the card. The feature is the third race for the Kearney handicap sweepstakes, for which the crack horses Montroi o and Royal Arch, the latter by Fellowcraft,

The first event was a three-quarter mile dash for two-year-old non-winners for a purse of \$100. Sintram won, with Alabo second and Queen of Trumps third. Time,

The second race, a handlesp awaepstal for all ages at \$20 each with \$500 added distance one mile and a sixteenth, was won by Hypocrite, Daruna second and Wary

The third race for the Kearny handleap sweepstakes at \$50 each, with \$1,000 added, distance a mile and a balf, was won by Montrose, with Argo second and Oarsman third. Time, 2:39.

The fourth race, was for a purse of \$100 for all ages, & mite. Won by Zo-Zo with Percatello second and Red Stone third. Time

The fifth race was a handlesp for all ages 11, mile, over five hurdles, for a purse of \$400. Percy won; Barr Oak second, Jim Murpby third. Time 2:05%.

LIBERAL, Kansas, Aug. 7. The troops sent out by Gov. Martin to restore order in Stevens county, arrived at Hugoton Sunday evening. The soldiers were ordered to disarm the inhabitants of the town. The latter part of the proceeding was not very successful, as very few arms could be found. The same measures were taken by the troops yesterday at Woodsdale, and with about the same results. Sunday evening the United States marshal arrested Sam Robinson, J. B. Chamberlain and six others. It is expected that the prisoners will be brought here to-day and taken on the afternoon train to Topeka for trial. The tribute which amounts to £6,000 will be