WORK OF ANARCHISTS.

A BOMS PLACED IN THE PROHIBL TION TENT AT MANHEIM.

Four Unknown Young Men Light the Fust Attached to the Informal Machine and Drop It In the Mitst of a Grows of Men, Women and Children.

At the Manheim temperance meeting on Thursday evening there were five hundred people gathered in the big tent, and the meeting was addressed by Rev. Kellogg, of Michigan, and Luther S. Kauffman, esq., of Lancaster. During the latter's address gang of four young men were noticed to ight a match and reach down towards the ground and immediately leave the Nothing was thought of the incident at the time, but next morning, when the tent was being cleaned up, a piece of gaspips five and a-half inch long and three-quarter inch bore was found lying on the grass where the young men had been. It was tightly plugged with a wooden plug at both ends, and in one end was placed a piece of fuse. The temperance people were loth to believe there were in Lancaster county a gang of miscreants so black hearted and devillah as to place a bomb right in the midst of hundreds o women and children, and so they regarded the plugged pipe as being only a joke perpetrated by some silly young men. But others thought it might be well to investigate and see whether or not it was a veritable bomb. The pipe was carefully filed off near the middle, and, to the horror of all who saw it, was found to be filled with gunpowder, into which the fuse reached. It ppears to be providential that the fuse, lighted by the would-be murderers went out before it reached the powder. Had the explosion taken place in the tent, the loss of life might have been fearful, not only from the flying pieces of the bomb, but from the rush and crush which is sure to follow any great excitement, especially where a large portion of the audience is composed of women and children.

A well known citizen learning of the outrage, spoke in this manner : "It is for the good people of Manheim to use all possible efforts to hunt down and bring to punish ment these miscreants, who will not only not tolerate free speech, but attempt to murder indiscriminately men, women and children who do not belong to their own party. Remember, this did not happen in Copiab, Miss., and the intended victims were not colored people; but it happened in Manheim, Lancaster county, which is expected to give Harrison and Morton 11,000

Mr. Kauffman carries and exhibits the infernal machine as a temperance argument; he has also a black sek that was hurled at him while speaking, and he expects to secure other relics before the campaig 1 is over. He says that thus far the emocrats have treated him fairly ; they diapute his arguments, of course, but have never offered him insult. "It is only the low-bred hoodlums, who hang upon the outskirts of the Republican party, who throw rotten eggs, billies, stones and other missiles, and attempt to blow up five hundred people with gunpowder."

EXCITEMENT IN MANHEIM. MANHEIM, Aug. 18-11 here declare before God, whom I expect to meet in judgment, that not one of those who are do with placing that bomb in this tent." was thus that Rev. Kellogg, the speaker at the Prohibition meetings during each evening, disclaimed any connection with the bomb. It had been told Mr. Kellogg on Friday that it was suggested by some citi-zens that the Probibitionists themselves placed the bomb there to gain additional

There is much excitement in the borougi and the one theme of conversation is "the bomb." It was not supposed that anyone could be found dastardly enough to thus endanger life.

The missile was a piece of gas pipe about 6 inches long, pingged at both ends with wood and packed solidly with powder to was burned to within about an inch of the pipe. It was found yesterday morning by an attache of the tent and brought to Mr Kellogg, who thought it a practical joke and passed it to others. Several of the young men procured a file and carefully filed 1 made apparent, and the danger in which hundreds of persons were placed the previous evening revealed.

The meeting on Thursday evening had been attended by 500 or 600 persons, and the portion of the tent in which the bom! was placed was occupied principally by women and children. Had the bomb ex ploded, the loss of life to innocent children and mothers would have been terrible. Great indignation is expressed by the lead ing citizens, both Republicans and Demo crats, and the originator of the diabolical plot will be carefully looked for by those not identified or in sympathy with the Pro an outrage upon the entire community.

The report spread during yesterday that s bomb had been found in the Prohibition tent, and it had the effect of thinning the attendance to an alarming extent. Only about 100 persons were in attendance, and from the manner of those who sat far in the rear, who were constantly on the alert, it was plain that even these could not shake off all fear. The speaker, who is a bold, conrageous minister of the gospel, was unmoved

It is to be regretted that any one should so far lose his sense of manhood as to en danger the lives of the children and wives of his neighbors and friends. With the exception of one egg thrown into the tent on Wednesday evening, the meetings had all been attended by order, and the attendants of the tent and speaker had expresse themselves as exceedingly gratified with the of Manhelm. The bomb is in possession of Mr. Kellogg, and will be preserved by him no doubt to be exhibited at future meetings as one of the "arguments" against prohibi-

Rev. Kellogg has gained many friend during his stay here, by his pleasing address, fairness of treatment of the old parties, by refrataing from abuse, and his gentlemanly bearing. They open in Elizabethtown this evening.

Before the Mayor

Among the subjects for the disposition of the mayor this morning was James Mo Tague. He was arrested last night for his usual offense, and when locked up he gave his name as William Bear. He expected to slip through to-day, but his countenance was too well knows to his honor, and five days were added for his attempted decep tion. His punishment was made 20 days in

Julia Riley and Mary Tehudy, for being drunk and disorderly, were committed to iail for ten days each, and Linzie Dickel for five days, by Alderman Spurrier.

Mary Tehudy and Lizzle Dickel, charged with keeping a disorderly house, were dis missed, there not being sufficient evidence

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS Men Who Held the Throttle During the Early Days of Kailroading in Eastern

EDITORS INTELLIGENCER: In the INTRILIGENCER of Saturday, August 11, INTELLIGENCER of Saturday, August 1, you reprint a clipping from the Inquirer, in which a correspondent, writing of Mr. Oliver Paxson, claims him to be, with one exception, the oldest living locomotive engineer of the Philadelphia division of the Pennsylvania railroad, the exception being Mr. Hayes Smith, of Columbia.

In the fight of time almost all of the old engineers connected with the then Colum-bia & Philadelphia railroad have passed sway, and such names as John Wilhelm, John Franciscu", Isaac Finkbine, Edward Kautz, Samuel White, John and Augustus Peters, no more represent living embodi-ments, but exist only in our memories. In 1843 Hayes Smith was fireman, and in 1846 he had an engine, while among the fire-men on record in May, 1848, we find the names of O. S. Parson, William F. Lockard, James Armstrong, and Samuel Kurtz, all but the last two still fiving. But all the engineers who were in service prior to the time that Hayes Smith grasped the throttle have not passed away. Of the three brothers Abraham, Augustus and John Pelen, who were connected with the road in the beginning of the forties, Abraham yet remains monget us.

Abraham Pelen was born October, 1811, and is, therefore, nearly 77 years of age. His connection with locomotive engineering began early—somewhere between 1835 and 1838, but after some years he quit the road and started in the grocery business. His ventures in life were successful, and he is now resting in retirement among his relatives in Paradise and Strasburg, death having removed his wife and children. It would be a matter of no surprise if upon investigation it would appear that Mr. Pelen was not only the earliest of the now living engineers of the Pennsylvania rallroad, but also in the United States.

Another of the old engineers is Mahlon H. Mercer, who was born in Chester county in 1810. He was connected with the old Columbia & Philadelphia road before any ground was broken between the planes at Columbia and the planes at Philadelphia, being attached to the engineer corps laying out the road eastward from Columbia After the road was finished he had charge of a section at Parkesburg, but a change in the state administration necessitated his migrating, and he took hold of a section road, of which James Cameron, brother of Simon Cameron, was superintendent. He remained with this road until after Porter was elected governor. Cameron was then appointed superintendent of the Columbia & Philadelphia railroad, and he offered Mr. Mercer a position in the new field, which was accepted and resulted in his getting an engine in 1839. In the early days of engine driving, the engineers and firemen were exposed to all kinds of weather, there being no cabe to the engines. Desiring some shelter Mr. Mercer obtained

permission to build a cab on his engine. This work was done by James Armstrong, recently deceased, who was his fireman, and who was also an expert carpenter, and Peter Kimberg (who is still living in Columbia), state blacksmith at Parkesburg. That was the second can put on a locomotive on the Columbia & Philadelphia road. In those days there was not much running done at night, and what little was done was attempted in faith. Intent on obvisting as and anxiety which attended night running. Mr. Mercer, with consent of Edwin Jeffries, got up a sort of head light, which was nothing but a number of small mirrors se at different angles to concentrate the light of candles, the time being prior to coal oil or gas. It was the first headlight and very primitive, throwing a light along the track nly about fifty yards, but—it bea nothing all to pieces. Mr. Mercer held his position about nine years, when he resigned to take charge of the engine at the Conestogs cotton mills, in this city where he remained for fifteen years. He held a position in Norris' locomotive works, and for several years was engineer at the water works. Fifteen years ago he

pumping station of the Pennsylvania rail road at Leaman Place. Henry Kreuson is also to be mentioned as he was running an engine as early as 1843, but how long before that your correspondent is unable to state. Mr. Kreuson is at present in the shops at Columbia.

accepted the position he now holds at the

The Young Democrats' Picule

There is no doubt that the excursion o the Young Men's Democratic club to Read ing on Monday will be a big success if the weather is favorable. The committee has made the most complete arrangements for everybody to enjoy themselves and they will take a crowd. The special train will leave this city at 7:15 and the tickets, which will be on sale at Weber's millinery store on West King street all day Monday, will be good on the noon and Reading on the regular train in the even ing can do so, but the committee has at ranged to have a special start from that city at 9:30 at night. Those who go over from Lancaster in the afternoon will have plenty of time to enjoy themselves. A full brass band and orchestra accompanies the excursion. Lauer park will be illuminated by electric light in the evening.

PURCHASED THE STAMM STORE Mr. Charles Stamm Has Bought and Wi

The adjourned sale of the real estate of Stamm Bros., consisting of the handsome store property at Nos. 35 and 37 North Queen street, took place at the Cooper house on Friday evening. The property was pur-chased by Mr. Charles Stamm, the senior member of the late firm of Stamm Bros. for \$21,025. He will take up the busines where the old firm left off and he has made ample preparations to carry a larger and is the elder of the two brothers who made such a successful essay in Lancaster's com mercial life and he has every promise of a high measure of success in his present enterprise. He expects to open on September 1, and will make a specialty of dress goods

QUARRYVILLE, Aug. 18.—Robert Morris, of Little Britain township, cut his tobacco this week, and many of the leaves meas-

ured 42 by 20 inches. Haines Dickinson, of this place, has buil large addition to his store. Abraham Shank finished his baker shop

this week, and intends to start to run his wagon on Monday. The Democratic club will meet as usua this evening.

The West Reservoir The water in the west reservoir will be drawn off late this afternoon by Superintendent Hensel, so that connection may be made with the new thirty-six inch water main. Before the connection is made bids will be received for thoroughly cleaning this reservoir.

Pho Pennsylvania Reserves The Pennsylvania Reserve meeting a Bioomsburg, Pa., on Grand Army day, Sept. 6th., promises to be an unusually large and interesting gathering. OPINIONS DELIVERED.

RESULT OF THE REVIEW OF MANY CASES BY THE JUDGES.

Jadge Livingsion Discharges the Rate for New Trial in the Case of Sohn va-Hershey, and Tolls the Plaintiff of His Mistake in Talking to Jurers.

Court met at 10 o'clock this morning, when opinions were delivered of cases argued at the June term of court. The folowing opinions were delivered by Judge

Baumgardner, Eberman & Co. va. Israel P. Mayer, rule for new trial. Rule dis-John C. Sohn va. Tobias Hershey, rule for new trial. Rule discharged. Following is the opinion of the court in full in this

"A plaintiff must learn and know that when he has a case about to be tried in the court before a jury he has nothing to gain, but everything to lose, by going around among the hotels where jurors are staying and telling them or proclaiming in their presence to others that he has a suit with defendant, naming him and that the defendant is going to beat him out of his hard earned money, as plaintiff in this case did, and the juror addressed says: 'I thought by his talk he was a poor man and ought to have his money.'

The testimony showed also that the plaintiff

spoke about his case to at least one other juror. It will make no difference whether he was sober or intoxicated, or whether the person so spoken to was or was not selected and sworn to try the case at the time. The verdict will be set saids at the cost of such plaintiff or party and a new trial ordered." Daniel F. Ritz vs. Elizabeth Miller, rule o show cause why exemption should not

be allowed. Rule discharged. Elizabeth Kreider vs. John Hildebrand, rule to show cause why judgment should not be entered against the defendant for all the costs. Costs divided between the parties and decree made accordingly.

Rule to recommit report of viewers assess ing damages for the opening of Ross street, city. Rule made absolute and report re-John O'Ferrall & Co., vs. Samuel Moore

and Eugene M. Haines, rule for new trial. Rule discharged. Jacob W. Landis vs. W. S. Bear & Co. Sheriff to reimburse himself for expenses

rule to set aside sheriff's appraisement. in feeding horses out of funds in his hands. Joseph Armstrong vs. R. J. Armstrong. petition for alimony. Defendant ordered to pay \$3 per week to his wife during the dancy of the divorce proceedings. JUDGE PATTERSON'S OPINIONS.

The following opinions were delivered by Judge Patterson : In re Edward McGovern. Rule to show cause why order of sale should not be

rescinded. Rule made absolute. I. A. Warren vs. John F. Griel and Jacob Griel, executors of the will of Jacob Griel, sed, rule for new trial. Rule discharged if the plaintiff remits amount of verdict above 1741 on or before October 1st.
Anne M. Keller vs. Edward E. Keller, rule for alimony and counsel fees. Defendant was ordered to pay \$10 counsel fees and \$30 to Anne M. Keller for allmony and costs of suit.

In the estate of Catherine Myers, ded, the exceptions to the report of auditor were dismissed, and the report ab-

H. K. Bennett & Co. vs. Peter J. Otto rule to show cause why judgment should not be entered for want of a sufficient affidavit of de'ense. Rule discharged. Jere Rohrer vs. S. R. Miller, and Mary Bell Miller vs. Jere Rohrer, and H. W. Diffenbaugh, rules for new trial. Rules

discharged. Commonwealth vs. Harry W. Diffen-baugh, demurrer to indictment. The dedicted for driving through the toligate on Rockland street, without paying toll. He efused to pay to raise the question of the right of the turnpike company to erect tollgates in the city limits, and demurred to the indictment. Court overruled the demurrer, saying in their opinion that the exceptions were matters of defense

Dr. Henry E. Raub, trustee of Samuel befevre, vs. Hetty and George H. Miller, rule for judgment for want of a sufficient affidavit of defense. Rule made absolute and judgment entered for \$916.67, with in-

Henry White, executor of Catharine White, vs. heirs of Catharine White. Rule to show cause why lien should not be stricken from record. Rule made absolute. J. M. Hahn vs. John S. Holman, rule to show cause why judgment should not be marked satisfied, and rule to show cause why judgment should not be opened and defendant let into a defense. First rule made judgment and second rule dis-

Esalas Billingfelt and Sebastian Miller va. Adamstown borough, rules for new trial

Robert McFadden, of Mt. Joy, was apcointed guardian of the minor child of John Baer, deceased.

A rule petitioned for to show cause why the surety of the peace case returned against Abraham B. Conrad, on complaint of Fenton M. Harris, should not be set aside was

Henry White, Joseph Hogarth, Rudolph Suters, Jacob Zell, Henry C. Shenck, Geo. H. Miller and Joseph Baer were granted renewals of their soldiers' licenses. Mary Selfert, who served a term of thre

months for surety of the peace, was discharged under the insolvent law. Rules to show cause why writs of alterna tive mandamus should not be issued against the school boards of Clay and Rapho townships were granted, on the petitions of A. P. Miller and S. M. Cover. They allege that they are the legality elected collectors of tax of those districts and the school authorities refuse to issue the tax dupli-

cates to them. A petition signed by 165 residents Lancaster township was presented to the court, protesting against the division of Lancaster township into two election dis

Samuel S. Brubaker, of East Hempfield lownship, was appointed guardian of the minor child of Daniel Hankins, deceased. Isabella Leitenberger was divorced from ber husband, Frederick Leitenberger, on the grounds of desertion and cruel treat-

ssued at the suit of the officers of the Cigarmaker's Union No. 125, of Ephrata, against John H. Brendle was argued this afternoon The plaintiffs alleged that Brendle was using in his business as a cigarmaker a label on his cigar boxes which is a counterfelt of the label of the Cigarmaker's

Complaint Dismissed The complaint of disorderly conduct made by Mrs. Mary Shay against Mrs. Issae Lemon, was heard by Alderman Pinkerton last evening, and dismissed for want of

Where Is the Tent ? Mount Jor, Aug. 18.—The day booked for the appearance of the Prohibition tent has passed without its appearance. Are the Prohibitionists atraid of rotten eggs? The Caldwell (Kan) Journal, for many

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Caldwell (Kan) Journal, for many years the leading Republican paper of Southern Kansas, made a sensation on Thursday by coming out flat-footed for Cleveland and Thurman and the entire Democratic ticket. In its leading editorial it charges that the Republican party has deviated from the paths of political rectitude and absolutely repudiated the various promises made in the past with reference to lightening the burdens of unjust taxation. It lauds the executive acts of President Cleveland, and denounces as hypocrites those who accuse him of being a free-trader. In 1882 General B. F. Butler was inter-

crites those who accuse him of being a freetrader.

In 1882 General R. F. Butler was interviewed by a representative of the Hudson
(N. Y.) Register on the tariff. This is what
he then said: "I am one of the largest
woolen manufacturers in the United States.
I do not say this boastingly, but to show
that I am not selfish in the views I hold,
the cloth I wear"—placing his hand on his
coat-sleeve—"is of my own manufacture,
and I notice several gentleman around me
who wear the same On these goodsthere is
a tariff of 60 per cent. Republican orators
and newspapers tell you this tariff is to protect the mill laborers. Twenty per cent,
will pay our entire labor expenses. What
do you suppose becomes of the other 40 per
cent. These same Republican orators and
newspapers tell you it goes into the United
States treasury. Not a dollar reaches there.
Every cent goes into my pocket. "(Slapping his hand on his pocket vigorously, to
give emphasis to his words.) "And every
one of you is paying this bounty to the
woolen manufacturers. The whole tariff
scheme is an imposition and a fraud on the
American people."

Lyman A. Thomas, of Pittsfield, Mass.,
in a letter to the Springfield Republican,
gives his reasons for leaving the Republican party. He says: "The grand old party
vividly illustrates its insincerity and shallowness by getting up a great big scare,
parading the free trade spectre and the
pauper labor ghost: but, in my opinion,
the sunlight of resson is rapidly dissipating
these shades, and before the lat of October
they will be the worst chestnuts out. Just
after the Chicago convention I would have
bet on Harrison and Morten, although determined to vote against them. I said,
there is no sense or roason in this pauper
labor scare, nevertheless it is an old gag
that will 'go,' but I now believe that I have
not only joined the side of truth but the
side of triumph. Pauper labor is an old
gag, but it will not serve longer. Free raw
material is the best protection to the American manufacturer and his employes. benefitted, the consumption of raw hides many times doubled, and the high price of labor maintained or increased throughout." George W. Dawson, of Beaver, Pa, a pronounced Union Labor man, who at-tended the Cincinnati convention recently

in the capacity of delegate, yesterday openly announced his intention of voting for Cleve announced his intention of voting for Cleve-land and Thurman.

Enoch P. Hincke, a lifelong Republican, one of the directors of the First National bank of Bridgeport, Conn., and the head of the carriage manufacturing firm of Hincks Johnson, delivered a long and interesting address Friday evening before the Demo-cratic association of his city. Mr. Hincks said that he had never before made a politi-cal apsect nor attended a Demogratic meetcal speech nor attended a Democratic meeting; that he voted for Mr. Blaine in 1884 and was a prairy good free trade. and was a pretty good free trader. "When," he said, "I use that term, I want no one to understand me to mean the long as the government needs a revenue of over three hundred millions a year, advo-cates a repeal of all tariff duties, but what I duties should no longer be made to dis we have a 35 per cent, duty on carriages, but we pay 20 per cent. a ton on Norway from, 60 per cent. on cloth, 60 per cent. on plate glass, 50 per cent. on varnish, and so on through the list. We pay more taxes on the things we buy than we are supposed to get on the things we sell. How can we go out and sell goods in foreign markets? We are crippied like a man in a race with a ball tied to his leg. Take duty off race with a ball tied to his leg. Take duty off wool and you cheapen our cloth; remove the duty from the things we use which are not produced in this country, give us free raw materials and lower the duty on the rest of the things we use, and we will go out and sell our carriages in free and open competition with any country in the world. Will this lower wages? No. We average in our factory \$2.75 a day to each man. Lower duties and wider markets won't reduce the wages of our help, but will certainly tend to raise them and surely increase the purchasing power of a day's pay. I regard the Mills and surely increase the purchasing power of a day's pay. I regard the Mills bill as a very conservative measure. I wonder that the duties were not reduced more. I will say that in my own business the passage of the Mills bill will not reduce the wages of my help, but in my judgment will tend to raise them.

Further than that I believe it will be a com-Further than that I believe it will be a com

Further than that I believe it will be a common benefit to the people of this country."

The Chicago Tribune makes a fierce attack upon Blaine concluding as follows:
"So long as excessive duties are maintained these trade rings will be enabled to bleed the public. Reduce these duties to a decent, reasonable figure and they will be smashed. Mr. Blaine will not help the prospects of the party by appearing as the advocate of trusts which the party platform has specifically and unmistakably condemned. He can say much that is interesting and profitable as to tariff and wages questions, but he should be warned in time not to make the error of apologizing for trust monopolies or whistling them time not to make the error of apologizing for trust monopolies or whisting them down the wind of no consequence."

A joint discussion of the tariff took place in the hall in Oxford, on Thursday night, A large audience was present and great interest manifested. The disputants were Dr. J. W. Houston and J. B. Keech for protection, and D. F. Mages and James G. McSparran for tariff reform, the two former disputants having challenged the latter. Oxford is largely Republican, but the inequalities and absurdities of the present tariff were made so plain that a decided

tariff were made so plain that a decided change in the next election is very proba-Mr. B. J. McGrann, who offers \$50 to the young woman born in Lancaster county and under 21 years of age, who will write the best essay on corn and its uses, has so lected the judges who will decide the contest. They are S. S. Spencer, George Nauman and Eugene G. Smith. The competitors will hand their essays to B. F. Mont gomery, secretary of the Fair association. They are required to purchase each an exhibitor's ticket, which will entitle them to eight admissions to the fair.

There were but two League games yes terday and they resulted as follows: At Philadelphia: Philadelphia 4, Pittsburg 0 at Washington: Indianapolis 11, Washing

The two Association games were : At St Louis : Baltimore 4, St. Louis 3 ; at II ansas ity : Kansas City 7, Brooklyn 4. Rain stopped four games yesterday. At New York the Detroit New York game was called at the end of the first inning. The Athletic and Cincionati clubs played four innings at Cincionati and no runs were accred. At Louisville the home team and

Cleveland clubs played three innings, and at Boston the Boston Chicago game wasn't McTamany, Bill Phillips and the other ys felt good when they again defeated the Brooklyn.

By their loss in Kansas City yesterday
Brooklyn went back to third place and Cincinnati is second.

The Love Lane and I vory ball clubs will play a game of ball on the Ironsides grounds next Thursday afternoon, and they expect MRS. PARNELL'S APPEAL.

INQUIRING FOR EVIDENCE TO BE USED IN HER SON'S DEFENSE.

he Writes a United States Government Off. cial In His Behalf-The Bill to Restrict Chinese Immigration Ready to Pass the House of Representatives.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- Mr. P. C. Mac. Court, of the Sixth auditor's office, has just which she makes a vigorous appeal to all friends of home rule for Ireland who may possess any letters or evidence useful to her son's defense from the attacks of the London Times, to forward the same to Mrs. Parnell, Ironsides Park, Bordentown, New

In the letter she says : " But now, to my anguish, my wise, kind and noble son Charles is, at last, exposed to heavy ex-penses and a trial which may end like that of Smith O'Brien's, in the confiscation of his property, for one can hardly believe but that the object of the Tory government in imprimus to out off his own means. God grant that nothing worse may be their de-

To Restrict Chinese Immigration WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The House this afternoon began the consideration of the Senate bill to restrict Chinese immigration, with minor amendments by the House committee on foreign affairs. A vote will probably be taken on the bill late this afternoon, and as there has been no opposition so far developed against it, the measure will undoubtedly be passed.

What Mr. Carliste Says. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 -Speaker Carliste when asked this afternoon by a United Press representative what there was of truth in the statement going the rounds of the press to the effect that the national democratic committee contemplated challenging Mr. Blaine to a joint debate of the tariff question with the speaker of the House said: "I know nothing more about it than you do, and what we all read in the newspapers. No proposition of that character has been made to me; but if the national committee should conclude that it was advisable to conduct such a debate and would request me to take the rostrum with Mr. Blaine, I would undoubt edly do so; providing, of course, that the dates fixed did not interfere with my official duties."

THE KING OF HORSE TAMERS.

Prof Glesson Has an Augience of a Thousan People at McGrann's Park Friday Evening. Last evening Prof. Oscar R. Giesson, the renowned horse trainer and handler, appeared at McGrann's park opening, a four days' engagement. The professor has not been seen here for almost two years and in that time he has traveled all over the country, appearing in the principal cities and handling hundreds of the most victors horses. He made lots of friends during his previous visit here and the housemen of Lancaster have great faith in his methods. Last evening the sor was greeted by a large crowd, about 1,000 persons being at the park. The performance was given on the race track immediately in front of the grand stand. There was but one thing to mar if, and that was the poor light. An attempt was made light, such as are used in many stores. It did not do the work successfully, however, and a much better light is promised for tonight. On the ground one of Landis' traction engines, which will frighten a horse if nothing else will, was used for the purpose

of testing the horses, The first animal tried by the professor was a bad shyer and balker owned by B. P. Miller. He was put through a c such as has been often described in this paper and at the close he was driven up to and the whistie was blowing, a base drum was beaten on his back and fire-crackers were exploded under his feet, but he stood it all. Later he was hitched double with another shyer and the pair were driven up

to the engine. was owned by Dougherty, the butcher a Oregon. Until the professor was through with him he did not seem to know what it to lift his heels. The performance all through was of the best and the large audience was not only pleased but were in. structed by the professor's work. It was the intention last evening to try Ed San-ders' kicking mustang, which created such an excitement on the street recently. Owing o the breaking of one of the professor's tvagons this could not be done. This evening the mustang and a haif dezen other orses will be handled.

SOLD BY THE SHERIFF. The Properties of Seven Unfortunates Di posed Of by That Official.

Sheriff Burkholder sold the following properties at sheriff's sale, at the court ouse, this afternoon : The undivided interest of William Horn

in a lot of ground fronting on Dorwari street in the city of Lancaster, 52 feet and two dwellings to John E. Snyder for \$55, A lot of ground fronting 55 feet, 6 inche on West Main street, Mt. Joy borough, and extending in deph 203 feet, on which is erected a two-story frame dwelling house and store property, as the property of William Manning, to Charles I. Landis,

The following properties of Jacob i Minnich: No. 1. A tract of 43 acres and 88 perches

for \$1,650.

are erected the Sycamore hotel, a stone property, frame bank barn, two tobacc sheds and other outbuildings, to J. W. B. Bausman for \$13,000, subject to a dower of \$4,426 02. No. 2. One-fourth of an acre of land, in same village, on which is erected a frame

dwelling house, to John S. Gingrich for No. 3. One sere of land with similar improvements, to J. R. Hoffman for \$1,001, anbject to a mortgage of \$1,500.

No. 4. One acre of land without improve One sere of land in East Cocalico town ship, on which are erected a frame dwelling house, stone barn and other outbuildings, the property of Charles and Elizabeth

Meckley, to Union Building and Loan association, for \$1,025, Three acres of land in Martic township, on which is erected a two-story weather boarded log house, as the property of Robert Presberry, to Elias Aument, for

No. 1, 80 acres of land in Leacock township, with improvements, to C. F. Roland

for \$1,000. No. 2, two acres and sixteen perches of sprout land, in Earl township, the property of Daniel M. Thomas, to John B. Thomas,

A lot of ground fronting 80 feet on Railroad avenue and extending in depth 180 feet, the property of A. S. Root, to M. G.

SHREVEFORT, La, Aug. 18.-A negro was lynched near Cypress Bayon on Tuesday for stealing some money from a store BUSINESS IMPROVING.

Reports Received by Commercial Agencies Show Trade Increasing Bradstreet's will say to-day in its review

of the state of trade : "Our special telegrams

this week furnish evidence of increased confidence East and West as to the prospect for the autumn's trade. There has been a moderate improvement in distribution at New York and Philadelphia in dry goods and wool; at Pittsburg, St. Louis, New Orleans, Chicago, St. Paul and at Burling-ton, Iows, At Kansas City orders received by jobbers for staples exceed expectations, by Jobbers for samples exceed expectations, which is saying a great deal. Mercantile collections are irregular, being fairly satisfactory at Pittaburg, Chicago, St. Louis and Burlington, but disappointing at Kansas City, St. Joseph, St. Paul and Detroit. Woolen goods Joseph, St. Paul and Detroit. Woolen goods are in better demand than at any previous time this year. The liarger mills are receiving satisfactory orders for dress goods. Wool is more active, and holders of better Wool is more active, and holders of better grades are asking and getting an advance of one cent per pound. Manufacturers are receiving new orders, and, being without stocks, have had to buy at an advance in some instances. Worsted mills have taken large surpites. The demand for dry goods continues quite active in Eastern centres, the trade at New York finally participating. Cotton goods are firm, except some of the coarser varieties, which are lower, owing to Southern competition. Print cloths are 1.16 cent higher."

R. G. Dun & Co. say in their working

I list cent higher."

K. G. Dun & Cc. say in their weekly review of trade: "The signs this week are all more favorable. More definite information limits the loss by injury to wheat and cotton, while corn prospects continue good. The business, in almost every part of the country, improves, with many indications of a good fail trade. Manufacturing is more active and labor is better employed. Railroad earnings show gains as usual, and the belief that wars will not last has strengthened. On the whole the feeling has decidedly improved, and the actual situation also. The latest advices regarding the crops are favorable because they indicate that the injuries undeniably sustained are not so serious as many apprehended. While the harm done to the formation. crops are favorable because they indicate that the injuries undeniably sustained are not so serious as many apprehended. While the harm done in Minnesota and Dakota has been great in some localities, the latest estimates from 1,200 points appear to justify belief that the yield from increased acreage will be about as large as that of last year. So the gloomy anticipations as to cotton in Texas are met by telegraphic secounts of rains throughout the state and a better prospect, and, it is explained, that, with good weather hereafter, the state will exceed last year's yield. The advices from interior points are more uniformly favorable, as to the actual business than for many weeks. Improvement is quite generally reported, with transactions exceeding last year's at many points. The clearing house returns also indicate reviving sciivity, exceeding last year's by 6 6, per cent. in the aggregate and 7.7 per cent. outside of New York, but much of this cale. per cent. In the aggregate and 7.7 per cent. outside of New York, but much of this gain is due to greater speculative activity, in stocks at Boston, in grain at Chicago, and in cotton at New Orleans."

Death of an Old Iron Master.

William P. C. Whitsker, a prominent citizen of Harford county, died at his bome Mount Piessant, near Have de Grace, Thursday night in the 76th year of his age, after a long illness. About forty years age Mr. Whitaker had charge of the construction and operation of the large iron furnace at Havre de Grace, which was totally destroyed by fire and in which he had an interest. He was at one time part owner of extensive iron works at Eikton and Northesat, in Cecil county. He was a native of Pennsylvania, and a son of the late Joseph Whitaker, and a nephew of George P. Whitaker, the ewner of Principle furnace, in Cecil county, Md. His father and uncles were among the pioneer iron masters, and owned day night in the 76th year of his age, after

and operated the large rolling mills and furnaces at Phonixville, Ps., the Dushane furnace in Bucks county, and iron works at Reading and Heilertown, in Pennsylvania, near Wilmington, Del., at Bridge ton, N. J., and the furnaces at Principle and Havrede Grace, Md., and also Wheeling, W. Va. For nearly thirty years he has lived at Mount Pleasant, a large farm with spacious mansion, where in colorial times ous mansion, where in colonial times Quaker meetings were held.

His Eightleth Birthday Capt, Henry Blickenderfer became years of age on Friday. The event was belittingly celebrated by a family reunion at his residence, No. 116 New street. There were present sons and daughters and grandchildren, and a few very intimate acquaintances. There was lots of music and a banquet good enough for the president. Though Capt. Bilekenderfer suffers from impaired sight and hearing, he is otherwise in good condition for a man of his age and is as sprightly and cheerful as the younger members of his family. He began voting the Democratic ticket when Gen. Jackson was a candidate and has voted in the same way ever since. He is anxious to cast one more vote for Cleveland in November, and there is but little doubt he will be able

The Saratoga Races. SARATOGA, N. Y , Aug. 18.—This is the 12th regular day of the racing season here. First race, Tennessee stakes, two-yearolds, six furlongs : Gypsy Queen 1 ; Diable 2; Lioness 3. Time, 1:1614. Second race, a handleap, one mile and

half : Montrose 1 ; Bohemian 2 ; Pooweep 3. Time, 2:36. Third race, Congress Hall stakes, 34 mile heats: First heat, Grisette 1; Wary 2; Little Minch 3. Time 1:16. Second heat: Grisette 1; Wary 2; Little Minch 3, Time 1:16 and 1:16 1 4. Fourth race, special weights, one mile:

Yum Yum 1; Bo l'eep 2; no third. Time Fifth race, handlesp and steeplechase, full course: Chanticler, 1: Killarney, 2:

Beechmore, 3. Time, 4:29. TOOK THE WRONG MEDICINE.

log 20 Drops of Aconite. Christian S. Eaby, baker at the county prison, made a narrow escape from death from poison Friday afternoon. He was suffering from cramp of the stomach and desired to take some medicine for it. There were two bottles standing together, one of which contained medicine, and the other aconite. He got hold of the latter and awaiiowed twenty drops. He was taken very sick and whisky was given to him in such liberal quantities that it counteracted the poison and saved his life. Dr. Siegler, who attended the baker. says that if he had taken ten more drops of the drug, he would undoubtedly have died. To-day Mr. Eaby still feels the ef-

Probably Family Injured KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 18.-Albert H. Armsden, an architect, was assaulted in his office yesterday by an unknown man with a brick, and was believed to be dying last

Good Canan.

feets of the poison.

The INTELLIGENCER received to-day some tempting griddle cakes from Ned H. Frailey, agent for the Sterling Baking Powder company, New York. They are a good advertisement of his wares,

Bryson B. Painter, living at 322 Chester street, got drunk to-day, smashed the table ware and abused his mother. He was arrested and locked up, and will have a hearing before Alderman Alex Donnelly on Monday.

Locked Up Over Sunday

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 18.-More than twenty negroes were killed on Thursday by regulators according to reports from Free:own and other sources. It is also said HIT HARD WITH HARD GLOVES

THE MARINE" AND JACK VARLEY, THE ENGLISH MAR, IN THE RING.

The Latter Easily Subdued-Blood Drawn in the First Round by La Blanche-Jack Dempsey and Other Speciators, as Well as the Pogillots, Arrested.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 -Near Yonkers at an early hour this morning La Bianche, "the marine," fought Jack Varley, the English middle weight, with hard gloves

for a stake of \$250 a side. La Bianche was attended by Jack Fallon and Frank Moran, while Varley was seconded by Charley Norton.

La Blanche is 5 feet, 7 inches tall and weighed 160 pounds. Verley stands 5 feet, 7% inches and weighed 150% pounds. Time was called at 5:21 a. m. In the first round La Bianche got in two left-handers without any return, closing Variey's right eye and drawing first blood. In the second round Varley came up well, getting in one good left-hander that

cut the Canadian's right eye. La Bianche repaid him with a right-hander, half upper In the third round La Blanche had it all his own way, striking Varley hard and chasing him all over the 24 foot ring. Finally by a strong left hander on the ear

Variey was sent to his corner and refused o go on. "The Marine" was awarded the fight. Time of fight 9 minutes and 4 seconds.

The men with their seconds and a number of other well known sporting characters including Jack Dempsey, Denny Costigan, and Ed. Plummer, on their return on the tug Egbert Myor, were arrested by officers from the police boat Patrol and landed at pler A, from whence they were taken to the

adjoining police station. The men were arraigned in the Tombs police court before Justice Power on a charge of disorderly conduct in being present at a prize fight. The prisoners numbered los. All were discharged with the exception of the principals in the fight, La Blanche and Varley, who were held in

Another Feather in Tommy's Cap.

ASRLAND, Wis., Aug. 18.—Johnny Murphy, the Buffaio middleweight, was knocked out by Tommy Warren, of Minneapolis, in thirty seconds here last night.

OWING TO A HOFTEN ROPE, A Man, His Wife and Son Lose Their Lives

Through an Accident.
STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, Aug. 18 -A peculiar accident occurred near this city yester-day resulting in the death of Goo. Owens, his wife and his son. The two men were engaged in digging a well on their farm, and were holsting the earth and stone with a windlass rope and heavy bucket. As the father was dragging up a load the rope broke and the bucket fell a distance of ten feet, striking the son, who was in the well.

As soon as assistance could be procured the father was lowered into the well, where father was lowered insensible. The young he found his son insonming.

man was drawn up and the rope lowered man was drawn up and the rope lowered to for the father, who was hoist the surface when the rope aga the man fell to the bottom, breaking his neck and causing instant death. Before the father could be removed from the well, the son, whose skull was badly or and shoulder blades broken, died, and both bodies were taken to their home. Mrs. Owens was so prostrated by the shock of the death of both husband and son that she has also since died.

Women Rob a Man on the Street CHICAGO, Aug. 18—At an early hour this morning the notorious Minnie Daly, Lucy Arado and Stella Wright said to be a sister of Minnie Daly, attempted to rob a stranger on Madison street in front of the Brevoort house. Two of the women grabbed him while the third struck him several times in the face with a pair of brass knuckles. The man shouted for help and Officer Ahern went to his rescue. At the sight of the officer a cab driver threw two of the women into his cab and started away at a rapid pace. Minnie Daty made her escape through an alley. The officer followed the cab and caught it at the corner

of Canal and Adams streets. The women and the drivers were place on the way to the station the two women pulled out a large roll of money and offered the officer \$100 to allow them to go free. The man who was assaulted was carried awa to a doctor before the officer returned and

his name could not be learned. Knives and Pistois Used At a Dan OTTAWA, Ilia, Aug. 18.—Details of a ter-rible tragedy at Prairie Center, 15 miles north of here, reached this place yesterday. A dance was given by a number of Nor-weglans, which was attended by over one hundred couples. Whisky flowed freely, and all were more or less intoxical About midnight two young men got into a fight over a partner for the dance, and one of them was stabbed. At this the men present took sides and revolvers and knives were used freely. Eight are re-ported either shot or stabbed, four of whom may die. No arrests have as yet been

Mormons Displaced by the President SALT LAKE CITY, Utab, Aug. 18 .- The appointment by President Cleveland of four probate judges for four counties in Utah is made under the Edmunds-Tucker inw, and within the next few weeks there will probably be one appointed for ea county in the territory. It ousts just that many Mormons and cuts off another leverage which has heretofore been within their grasp. The law provides that as the terms of judges expire the successors shall be appointed by the president and confirmed by the Sonate.

To Hulld Another Corn Palace SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Aug. 18.—The first contract for corn for the decoration of the The contract is for eighty acres, which will amount to about 4,000. Over 30,000 bushels will be required. There has been spprehension that corn would be too late for the

palace, but early fields will be in time.

MONTREAL, August 18.-Alexander H. Case, the murderer of Hotelkeeper Pilon, at Coteau Landing, was captured this morning at River Beaudette, about six miles from the scene of his crime. He made a desperate resistance, but was finally over

CINCINNATI, Aug. 18.—The directors of

the Cincinnati, Richmond & Chicago ratiroad at their meeting yesterday ratified the sale of the road to the Pennsylvania company. The property will be tra at 12 o'clock to-night.

WEATHER INDICATIONS WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug 18.—For Eastern Ponnsylvania and New Jer-sey: General fair, slightly cooler, rinds generally westerly.