### MANHEIM'S RACE TRACK.

TWO TROUBAND PROPILE

dent to J. Sales White Heding a Morse-Good Order Maintained.

of the male innocesses were the opening of the new driving park of that piece. The affair was a great quocess in every way and seidom have better races been seen anywhere in this county, not barring Lancaster. These who attended got far more than their money's worth and enjoyed a day of seed seout.

of good sport.

There are a great number of lovers of good horse flesh in the upper end of the county, and especially around Manhaim, Little, Ephrata and other towns. About two months ago a number of enterprising citizens of Manhaim and vicinity conceived the idea of making a race track. A stock company was organized with the following officers: President, M. M. Pfauts; secretary, Dr. J. H. Hartman, and treasurer, John H. Apple. Fifty shares of stock were issued at \$25 and all were soon taken. A large field was lessed from John D. Witters, for five years, and here a half mile track was laid out. It is just east of the town and close to the Mt. Hope railroad. The field was cut up and filled in and to-day the company has one of the finest The field was cut up and filled in and to-day the company has one of the finest tracks to be seen anywhere. It is 40 jest in width and much of it is of clay and as solid as a floor. A beautiful little judges' stand has been erected and stalls for the horses contesting in races have been built. There is abundant room for the largest kind of a grand stand on the western side. kind of a grand stand on the western side of the track, and this will be erected atter the company becomes better fixed finan-cially. At present the grounds are enclosed only by a common rail fence, and there is ments will be made in time, however. Although there is a poor fence around the grounds the people who own lands adjoining have placed up signs prohibiting trespassing, and this has a tendency to keep away to all the property of the proper the crowds of people who are constantly trying to see amusements for nothing. The grounds inside of the track are level and there are a number of large shade trees, which do not in any way interfere with the view of the races. On the second turn of the track beyond the judges' stand, and al-most directly east from that structure, there it, for a few moments only, nothing can be seen of the horses but the tops of their heads. It is a pretty sight to view the racing at this point. The grounds are large and they will compare favorably with those of any fair association. It is the intention of the present lessess to hold fairs eventually.

THE OPENING BACES. Since the track has been laid out and put in shape the number of men having fast horses has largely increased in the neigh-borhood, and the excitement has been high. Thursday was the time set for the opening of the track to the pub-ilc, and early in the day the town presented a very lively appearance. Horse men and others came from Little, Reading, Columbia, Ephrata, Lebanon and Lancas ter. This city was very largely represented. people began to gather on the grounds, coming in vehicles and on foot. A line of cabs and busses were run out from th town and the turnpike leading to the grounds reminded one of a fair day. Hundreds of teams were driven into the grounds and the crowd in-cluded a great many ladies. The admission to the races was but 15 cents, and, although this was by far too cheap, the management did not think it wise to start off by asking exorbitant prices. The number of people in attendance was estimated at between 1,500 and 2,000. The only daylight robbers on the grounds were the boys, who sold score cards for which they had the nerve to ask ten cents. Man-helm has two good bands and both marched to the grounds early in the day and discoursed awest music beneath the shadow of a big tree. The order was ex-callent with the exception of one time, for a few minutes, when two young bloods who thought they could fight, drew a suffi-ciently large crowd of their friends around to hold them. They were prevented from fighting and all they could do was to stand and make faces at each other as they frothed at the mouths and told what they could do if they were only loose. The managers of the grounds put a damper on their fun by telling them that they would be arrested if they persisted in making further trouble. This had the desired effect, and when the made peace with each other and were soon swapping tobacco and lies about horses The track was kept reasonably clear all afternoon by several prominent citizens of the town who volunteered to do the work. The arrangements for the weighing of much delay was caused by the mixing up of colors, but this can all be remedled by a little work in the future.

## THE THREE MINUTE RACE.

The races were billed to commence at o'clock, and promptly at that hour Judges Kauffman Deutsch, of Lancaster; George Youiz, of Lebanon, and Miles Hollacher, of Littiz, took their places on the stand and rang the bell. There were four races down on the list for the day, but it was decided to dispose of the 3:00 and 2:45 class before touching the others. The former was the first called, and, although there were nine entries, but seven horses started. The nage had a big time scoring in the first heat, and when they got away Henry Musser's Snowflake took the lead, but fell back. Maud, owned by O. R. Deeds, of Reading, then forged to the front and won rather tasily in 8:00. The second heat was also taken by Maud, but on the home stretch the race was close and exciting be-tween her and Fairy Gift. The same mare won the third heat as Bobby B, who came in first, had been running and was set back. Mamle was withdrawn after the second heat on account of an injury. The time in each of these heats was 2:45. The sum-

3:00 Class, Purse \$60—\$15 to first, \$15 to secon and \$10 to third. 

THE 2:45 CLASS. In the 2:45 race there were six starters, and the three heats were taken by Ida, a grey mare owned by O. R. Deeds, of Reading, who seemed to be in great luck with his horses. The race was a very good one, and although Ida won she had all she could do. In every heat Black George and Bee ate B. M. cicsed upon her on the home stretch and the contests were of the most exciting kind. The summary will tell the

Time - hidde, today and each.

The pacing race came next and it was the most exciting of the day for several recome. The time made was quite fast and all the horses in the race, with one exception, were owned by Manheim. There were five startest and the only strange horse was Reiph Jones, a rose, owned by J. W. Baker & Bro., of Little. The great contest was between this horse and Don, a bay golding owned by J. E. Appel, of Manheim. Balph won the first heat although pressed closely by his opposent. In the account heat there was a splendid most between the two horses, and Doe won. Billy Boy and Mountain Boy were shut out and Black Red was withdrawn because he had out himself. There is considerable rivalry between Manheim and Little, especially in horses, and when it was found that each of their champions had won a heat and the contest had narrowed down to them the excitement became intense. In the third heat the horses were given a beautiful start but Raiph broke and behaved badly at the quarter pole. When he got down he did good work and closed up the gap until Doe was ahead of him but a length at the finish. It was almost sunset when the horses were brought out for the fourth and last heat, and the backers of Doe were very confident. Another fine start was had; a prettier race than these two horses made in this heat could not been anywhers. They were neck and neck almost the whole way around and as they peased through the cut for the last time their guadily colored caps seemed to be but a few inches from each other. Doe had a slight advantage and he maintained it to the end. When the horses came under the wire there was the slightest bit of difference in favor of the Manheim horse and many persons thought that the other had won. It was a rattling race throughout, and the friends of the winning numal shouted like Indians at the close. The summary is here given and it will be seen that the time made was very good:

THE BUNNING BACE. The running race was the last event on were C. C. Geiter's Bogardus; E. H.
Ksufman's Sam Walton, both of Lancasater; and David Bishop's Dolly B,
of Manheim. Before the race began
there was a very exciting incident. Sam
Walton was riden by Jimmy Sales, a plucky little fellow of this city. When the norses were brought up to score the party holding Walton left him go before the word was given. He dashed off alone and it was plain that his rider could not hold him. Around the track the horse ran at a terrific speed with Sales holding pluckily to the reina. After he had passed by the judges' stand the third time he dashed down an embankment on the side of the track. The young rider fell off and lay covered with dirt. Hundreds of men ran to plok him up and women began to seream. One lady was so affected that she almost fainted. The boy was found to be but slightly bruised and was soon running around as lively and full of nerve as ever. The horse the railroad before he was caught. The cause of the socident was the breaking of a boy was put upon Walton after the repairs to the saddle had been made, and the race was resumed. Dolly had no show in the race, but the contest was between the two Lancaster flyers. They had something of a struggle, but Bogardus won both heats The time was 53% and 51%. The purse was

\$10 to the third.

The race closed a rare day's sport, and everybody left the grounds delighted. The managers of the new grounds have good reason to be proud of their favorable open-

# The Nine of the Young Men's Christian Asso

ciation Defeats the Columbia. The base ball nine of the Young Men's Christian association, of this city, are no alouches at the game and they have played remarkably well all season. Yesterday the nine of the Columbia Christian association, the champions of their town, came to this city and the two teams crossed bats at Mccinb won by superior hitting, as their field ing was poor compared with that of the

visitors. The score :				
LANCASTER.	COLUMBIA.			
R. B. P. R. R.	R B P. A. H.			
Weaver, s 2 2 2 1	Wolf, c 1 0 9 # (			
Hager, p3 9 0 11 6	Dean, s 1 2 1 0			
snyder, 22 2 7 1 1	Swigler, 2. 1 0 4 1 (			
Amwake, 0 2 1 6 5 1	strickier, ml 1 1 0			
Bursk, 1 0 2 10 2 1	Holitnger,po 0 1 10			
	W. Jaon'n, it 1 4 0			
	O'Donnell,81 8 1 1			
	Leaman, r.0 0 1 0 (			
Dean, 3 0 0 0 :	J. Jack'n, 10 0 1 1			
Total 10 11 97 10 6				

ing to bases, allowing Columbia to score seven runs, after which they steadled themselves and played a good uphill game, a runner being on third to tie the source when the last man fouled out in the ninth The score by innings was :

Lancaster battery—A. Book and W. Book. Columbia battery—G. Smith and Delam. Umpire—David Wilson.

The Association games yesterday were at Philadelphia: Athletic 5, St. Louis 6; at Brooklyn 2; dictionati 5, Brooklyn 3; at Baltimore: Louisville 6, Baltimore 3; at Cleveland: Cleveland 5, Kansas City 4.

The League games resulted as follows: At Philadelphis, Philadelphis 7, Washington 3; at Boston, Boston 7, Asw York 3; at Indianspoile, Chicago 1, Indianapolis 0; at Pittaburg, Detroit 3, Pittaburg 1.

The Athletics did brilliant work in shutting out the St. Louis yesterday. Over 8,000 people shouted themselves hourse, and the Philadelphians are sure that their team is a pennant winner.

Boston is a great town for a winning club, and the League team of that city seems bound to do something. Ten thousand people mw them down the New York yesterday.

Boston is only one point behind Detroit for third place. Both are playing well now.

To-morrow the Mt. Joy and Middletown Dots From the Diamond.

now.

To-morrow the Mt. Joy and Middletown clube play on the Athletic grounds.

He Threatened to Murder and Wee Kinled.
In Shreveport, La., Dr. J. W. Arnold on Tuseday night sispped W. J. McMath in the face and threatened to return and kill him. Next day Arnold went to the store where he latter was employed, pistol in hand; but McMath, seeing him coming, seized his shotgun and fired, killing the doctor. After his viotim had failen McMath fired the contents of the other barrel of his gun and three pistol balls into his prostrate body.

### USELESS TAXATION.

THE GOVERNMENT SECULD NOT LAY TOO BEATT SURTHERS

Charge That the Domocracy Paver Pres Trade It Ably Answered.

EDS. INTELLIGENCER: As long as national revenue is accessive for the support of the national government, of course it is folly to waste breath in the assertion of such a contingency as "free trade." Before free trade can possibly intervene the discussion of a prior question must supervene, and that question is "direct taxation" in amount sufficient to meet all the expenses of the government. After such a system of taxation becomes the law of the land, free trade will follow as a matter of course, just as it is now between the sev-"Plumed Kaight" and his followers know all this, and yet the former had hardly set "his foot upon his native heath," before he struck the tree trade "thestnut" as the "keynote" of the presidential campaign, Just as if that keynote had not been struck immediately after the delivery of President Cleveland's lest message to Congress: dent Cleveland's last message to Congress; and, just as if that note had not in a mea-sure obseed its vibrations weeks before Mr. Biaine had reached our shores, and his Republican confreres had become weary of it.

of it.

Practically, the Republican party is hurrahing for James G. Blaine "and those other fellows:" and his return home is a great relief to it, not withstanding his utterings have a castanean color and a Burchardanian flavor. He howis protection just as it has been howled for the past fifty years or more, and all his admirers take up the refrain from John Landis down to lieuismin Harrison. Why didn't he stay years of more, and an mis comiters are up the refrain from John Landis down to Benjamin Harrison. Why didn't he stay in Europe a while longer? It just looks, for all the world, as if he had come over to ascrifice Gen. Harrison. He doesn't seem to know that the country has been under Democratic rale for four years, and is still prosperous, and it always will be, because the destinies of the country are in the hands of the American people. Under the present polity of the United states government no party can impose either free trade or a prohibitory tariff upon the people so long as a president's veto, or an adverse legislature stands between such measures and their legal enactment. Of what practical consequence is the Mills tariff bill, so long as it is not indorsed by the United States Senate, and has not the executive sanction? What will the Senate's bill amount to, are thought about and talked of as if they inevitably followed the decision of the presidential question in November next, and were to bring immediate prosperity or ruin to the country. If this country is ever ruined it will be ruined by the people themselves; and if it prospers, it will be through the energy and the enterprise of the people. How much are our Congresses and state legislatures criticised and condemned at each returning session for their inscityity, their dailiance and their disinactivity, their dalliance and their dis-turbance of the existing state of things, and how much do people generally rejoice at such adjournment! Let the people blindly and impulsively declare for free trade or a high protective tariff at a presidential election, and then bring those measures before the two houses of Congress, and then it will become manifest how far they have been settled by the results of the election. Neither the people nor the Damohave been settled by the results of the elec-tion. Neither the people nor the Damo-cratic party mean anything like free trade-or a prohibitory tariff, but they do mean tariff reform, and they will ultimately realize it, too, because the interests of the country demand it. The vitest and most senseless subterfuge that any political party could possibly be guilty of is the unblushing presumption of forcing an issue upon the people that does not, and for reasons siready stated, cannot exist.

Nearly fifty years ago-and on several Nearly fifty years ago—and on several subsequent occasions—the merchants, the bankers, the furnace owners and "iron lords" turned out in long processions, dressed up in black coats, shiny boots and "stovepipe" hats, with badges and banners declaring the country in danger through the threatened dominancy of free trade, and that they, the Whige, were its disinterested naivators. Doubtless many a threadbare Democrat shrank within an alcove, or turned a corner to kick himself as a wanton ruiner of his country. Well, the parties were alternately triumphant, and enacted, so far as practical, their favorite measures. But, nobody secured "\$2 a day and ross! beel" on account of protection, and no one was ruined through free trade. If people wanted to avoid starvation they had to work for such wages as they could get, in the same old way, for the "same old coon", and by the light of the same old moon.

There is perhaps no question in which more of mere buman selfishness is in-volved than in that of assessing a tax or a tariff. Every man wants the very highest price for what he produces and sells, and at the same time desires to get at the very ther man's production, and for this reason the question cannot become squarely a national one; it is local, and personal. When commissions of inquiry sat for the purpose of ascertaining the wishes of the people on the subject, each occupation or business represented its own immediate interests, without regard to the interests of others.

After the outbreak of the rebellion the farmer who brought potatoes to market for which he received \$2 per bushel, inquired for 12 cent musiin, and if he conid'nt get it, he'd go home without it. The man who sold a \$8 hat for \$5 perhaps was not willing to pay more than \$1 50 for a pair of shoes. The teriff is no near r a national question now than it was fifty otherwise so long as there is no mutual concession of interests. Tariff reform is the only question that can be realized, but that does not mean free trade. In the infancy of the United States government, and for a long time afterwards especially when we become a manufacturing people, and to the extent that we became so, the Democratic party never opposed incidental protection—and it don't do so now—to the weak and infantile manufacturers of the country, in order to enable them to compete with foreigners; but at the same time it was always conceded that raw material, not produced in the country, or not produced in sufficient quantity for the country's demands, should be admitted free of duty. A teriff to that extent is and free of duty. A tariff to that extent is and always was conceded. It is not the use of a protective tariff but the abuse of it that the Democracy and the people have opposed when they had the opportunity to do so. The attitude that it is the consumers who pay the tariff on imports is invulnerable and among men of sense does not admit of a rational argument; therefore, the hoarding of \$115.000,000, which has been drawn from the pockets of the people, should be abated, and the money be allowed to find some legal channel of use whereby the laborer would be compensated by lower taxer, higher wages and more permanent employment.

LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1888.

Mr. James D. Rhonda, of Semme, Deinware county, is a Republican and the owner of mill property in which 1,500 hands are employed. Recognizing the advantages that would accrue to the manufacturer in the event of the passage of the Mills bill, he has declared that he will vote for Cleveland and Thurman. He said : "If I had the casting vote of this country upon the presidency I would give it to Cleveland and Thurman."

At a Democratic pole raising in Marion, lill, a live receiver was put upon a small platform near the top of the pole, where he pluckily remained until the pole was raised to a perpendicular position. Then he crowded eight times, the number of years that Grover Cleveland has got to serve the people as president, and flew cown.

In Sicominaton, Ind., the other day, a

he crowded eight times, the number of years that Grover Cleveland has rot to serve the people as president, and flew cown.

In Sloomingtoe, Ind., the other day, a colored glee club sang campaign songs at a Democratic meeting. Republicans attempted to prevent this by procuring the arrest of one of the singers os an old charge, but Democratic money was promptly contributed for his release, and the singer was given a triumphal secont from the jall to the place of meeting.

Francis B. Thurber, a leading wholesale groor of New York, who supported Blaine four years ago, eays: "I cannot see that the Mills bill, which only reduces the average from 47 per cent, to 42 per cent, can be fairly considered a free trade measure. I am not a free trader. I believe that industries which have grown up under high tariff conditions should not be exposed to such sudden or too great reductions; but both parties pledged themselves in 1884 to reform the tariff and reduce the surplus, and the Democratis have been trying in good faith to do so, while the Republicans have done nothing but obstruct. I did not like some of his sets while governor of this state; but I think, on the whole, he has made a safe and good president and is entitled to have four years more in which to develop and try the tariff policy he has marked out. There were Republicans who predicted the country would be ruined before if he was elected, but it has not been ruined. The Republican party is making a mistake in trying through missiatements and prejudice to win a political advantage. This makes me feel that the weight of evidence is in favor of supporting the Democratio ticket."

A great raily of the Democracy was neld in Efficient party of the country. When he renounced the G. O. P. there was a great ratting of dry bones and a staggering in the rank and file of the Republican party in the central portion of the state.

Ahner H. Davis, a prominent Knight of Labor of Mt. Vernou, Ind., who has here-tofore been a strong and influential Republican deather. He had not t

Ben. Harrison, who has always antagonised the laboring men.

So far during the present campaign the names of 125 disaffected Republicans living in Christian county, Iil., have been reported to T. F. Russell, county chairman of the state Democratic League. They are dissatisfied with the party platform and are seeking information on the tariff question. Mr. Russell is promptly furnishing them with tariff literature, and says that the indications are that the Democratic majority of the county will be fully 200 larger this year than ever before.

At Laurel, Ind., over 2 000 people attended the recent pole raising. Dr. McKee, of Connerville, and Captain W. H. Bracken, of Brookville, addressed the audience, and three hitherto strong Republicans declared for Cleveland, and tariff reform.

John Alexander, of Montour, Ind., a prominent Bisipe leader four years ago, has declared for Cleveland, Thurman and tariff reform.

Speriff Kauffman, of Marquette, Mich.,

Sheriff Kauffman, of Marquette, Mich., was in Pittsburg on Thursday. In an interview he said that Michigan is almost certain to go Democratic this year.

The following is a dispatch from Seymour Ind., and explains itself: "We, the undersigned soldiers, having served in the following companies and regiments, and never having voted anything but the Republicant tickst, desire to say that we, after having examined the vetoes of President Claveland in private pension bills, approve of his course and wish to say to our comrades that we will be hof us vote for Grover Cleveland for president and the entire Democratic state tickst for the first time. (signed) D. L. Pescock. Co. C. Thirty-third Ind.; G. W. Mitchell, Twenty-second Ind., James Smith, Co. M. Twenty-second Ind., Joseph Dingman, Seventh and 119th Ind.; William Kramer, Co. D. Fourth Onio Cav."

An incident of President Cleveland's visit to the mountains in Virginia was the reception he met with from an old colored man. Scon after the president Cleveland's visit to the mountains in Virginia was the reception he met with from an old colored man. Scon after the president's arrival at Pin Castle, a gentleman told him there was a Democratic negro outside who was anxious to speak to him. The president looked out upon the crowd of open-mouthed darkies standing around and said: "I have already picked him out, yonder he is," and pointed to old Patrick Heynolda. Patrick was the one, and at the president's bidding eagerly stepped in and grasped his hand. He was highly elaced over this, and stoutly declared that the touch of the president "cured de misery in his hip dat's been troublin' him so long." He stoutly refuses to wash his hands test the good effect of the president's touch abould be removed.

Speaking of the campaign in California,

effect of the president's touch should be removed.

Speaking of the campaign in California, National Committeeman Tarpey says:

"The campaign was opened with a mass meeting held simultaneously on Saturday in every city, town and village throughout the state. I have reports here from nearly every county, and never before in the history of the state has the Democratic party opened its campaign with more vigor, enthusiasm and hope. The chairmen of the county committees say that they have never witnessed the like. Men who have voted the Republican ticket sli their lives attended the meetings and hurrahed for Cleveland, Thurman and tariff reform. Why, some of their telegrams read like the accounts of a successful revival." Henator Hearst and Colonel Tarpey both agreed that they must increase their first estimates of Cleveland's vote in California. They now think that his majority will be at least 5,000.

Mr. B. F. Eagar, superintendent of the

5,000.

Mr. B. F. Eagar, superintendent of the Mercer Iron and Coal company mines at Stoneboro, Pa, has declared his intention of voting for Cleveland and Thurman. Mr. Eagar has been a very bitter Republican. Henry Cole, a prominent Republican of New Lebanon and ex-county commissioner, Is out in a letter renouncing the G. O. P.
John Nieb, of Hastings Station, near Pittsburg, superintendent of the Pennsylvania company coal mices, a former Republican, declares he will vote for Cleveland and Thurman.

Tipcture of Acouste Mixed With the Sods Horace Bishop, aged 15, and Charles Applebee, aged 16, both of Branford, Conn. while driving through that town Thursday night, stopped at the drug store of Robin son & Toole and called for sods water, which

son & Toole and called for sods water, which was given them.

They drove off, but shortly after returned in a very sick condition. They were taken to the office of Dr. Zink, where both of them died in about half an hour. An investigation revealed the fact that tincture of acouste had been mixed with the sods water instead of syrup. Robert J. Latts, the clerk who made the fatal error, has been arrested.

The tragedy has thrown the community into a great state of excitement, as the young men were highly exteemed and well connected. The most intense indignation is felt against the drug clerk, and threats of lynching were made.

Only Americans For Knights of Labor.

Prominent Knights of Labor of Pittsburg are considering the advisability of introducing a resolution at the next general assembly prohibiting any but American citizens from becoming members of the organization. Those advicating the change say it would reduce the membership about three fittles, but that the order would be better off with one hundred thousand good American citizens than with five hundred thousand of the ciase who are now coming in.

# ESCAPED FROM JAIL.

THUS, SMITH, A SHORT-THEM PHISONER, WALKS PROM TRAT INSTITUTION.

county prison, made his escape this morning. He was contened on Tuesday of last week to pay the costs of procedution in a suit brought sgainet him for resisting an officer. This sentence would have kept him in jail only ninety days. As has been the custom for many years past prisoners. him in jail only ninety days. As has been the custom for many years past, prisoners are not closely confined, but are worked on the outside of the prison whenever such work is to be done. For a few days Keeper Smith had the prisoner and others working on the walls about the prison. A few days ago the prison authorities were notified to clean the gutter on Orange street, and this morning half a dozen prisoners were put at this work, under the charge of Christian Eby, the prison baker. Smith was assigned to hauf dirt in a wheelbarrow from the gutter to the rear of the prison. About the time the work was nearly done Smith started off with a barrow of dirt. Not returning in a reasonable time search was made for him and he could not be found. His barrow was found where

not be found. His barrow was found where he had abandoned it. Smith's escape was at once telephoned to police headquarters and a squad of officers went out to look for him, but they did not see anything of the eccaped prisoner. He wore the prison uniform and the supposition is that he is hiding in some house near the prison and will remain concealed until to-night when he will try to get away from the county. The facts of the case are these : Constables

Wittick and Barnhold, were at Chickies some time ago, and there was a large gang of tramps congregated at the furnsces. When Wittick and Barnhold undertook to arrest some of these tramps there was a rebles Smith attempted to strike Mckilroy with a large stone. He was overpowered and arrested, and when the case was called in court he entered a plea of guilty. None of the facts were developed in court, or his sentence would have been made severe. Constables Barnhold and Wittlek believe that Smith is wanted at ome other place for a serious offense, and to ascertain that fact they had Bi photograph taken in prison. Smith objected to sitting for the photographer and it was with the greatest difficulty that a picture of him was secured. This picture will be forwarded to the police authorities of other cities and to the Police News for identification. When these constables heard of the escape of Smith they

before the day is over,

Keeper Smith was not at home when
Smith walked away. He is in the country

## VIEWERS APPOINTED

They Will Vacate and Lay Out New Road The following viewers have been recented last week:

Charles Quigley, David Jackson and Morris Cooper, Jr., viewers to lay out a public road in Bart township, from a point on the public road leading from Nickel Mines to Smyrns, and ending on the road leading fram Nickel Mines to Georgetown. C. E. Bomberger, H. C. Gibble, and Charles E. Arndt, viewers to report upon the advisability of widening Alley C. in the borough of Manheim. The same viewers were also appointed to report as to the widening of Hasel and Linden streets,

in the same borough. Wm. McGowan, Joshua P. Brosius and Wm. Stevenson, viewers to vacate a road in Sadebury township, and lay out in lieu one from a point on the road leading from Cooperville to the Noble road, and ending where the said road enters the Noble road.

Jacob F. Seldomridge, H. W. Herchelroth and Martin S. Fry viewers to lay out a road in the village of Ephrata from Washington avenue to Lincoin avenue.

Theodore F. Patterson, Jacob Bitz and W. W. Bones, viewers to lay out a road in Conestoga township from a point on the road leading from Conestoga Centre to Shenk's Ferry and ending on the road leading from Herr's mill to Martic Forge.

John R. Eshleman, Frank J. Doner and

Ing from Herr's mill to Martic Forge.

John R. Eshleman, Frank J. Doner and
Wm. M. Albright, viewers to lay out a road
in West Hempfield township from a point
on the Lancester and Susquehanna turnpike, and ending on the Dornbach road,
opposite Manor street, Columbia.

E. H. Burkholder, Joseph W. Horst and

Chomas Cox, viewers to lay out a road in West Earl township, from a point on the road leading from Farmersville to Me-chanicsburg, and ending on the same road near lands of M. E. Wenger and Isaac L. Landis. George A. Urban, Amos C. Seitz and

eremish Landis, viewers to lay out a road n East Hempfield township from a point on the Marietta turnpike, and to end at a point on the Columbia turnpike. John E. Wiley, John Ritter and Cyrus Oldweller, viewers to yecate a road in

bridge and Falmouth road, and ending on the Pennsylvania railroad. A. R. Kochel, Solomon C. Groff and Henry Murr, viewers to vacate a road in Upper Leacock township and lay out in liew thereof a road from a point on the Oregon-New Holland turnpike and end-

ing on the road leading from Hinkletown to New Holland. Levi B. Brubaker, Richard V. Regar and Monroe Bricker viewers to lay out a road in Brecknock and East Cocalico townships, from a point on the road leading from Red Run to the Dry Tavern and end-ing on the road leading from the Reading road to Habnatown.

G. W. Hicks, Christian H. Nissiey and John H. Brandt, viewers to lay out a road in East Donegal township from a point on the road leading from Marietta to Shock's station and ending at a point on the same road near Wild Cat station.

The only inmate of the station house isst night was John Smith. He was a young man, twenty one years old, and claimed Wilmington, Delaware, as his home. He was found wandering about, come separated from his mother. She for her son and the mayor discharged him.

At the meeting of the board of directors of the Union Building and Loau association of the Union Building and Loan association last evening, John C. Carter, cashier of the Fulton bank, was elected treasurer to take the piece of Jacob M. Chilles, who resigned on account of removal from the city. Joel L. Eaby, president of the association, having withdrawn his stock, John B. Warfel was elected president John H. Matsler was elected a director to fill a vacance.

GUN OLUMS CONTERD. ne Are Defeated by the Boun

The Lancaster gun olub went up to Mountville on Thursday to shoot several matches with the cinb of that place. The Lancaster boys were very unfortunate, and

and the score wa						
	APOA	STER.				
W. P. Cummings W. R. Fieles Hubert Anderson & Clay Miller	0	100	100	110	11-	ö
W. R. Fleiss		011	111	611	10-	9
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Dr B. B. Liyus		010	001	100	01-	ě
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H. O. Leachy W. Morton		011	1 6 7	611	1 0	ľ
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Audereon		010	101	0 0 1	10-	į

at five birds each, with this result :

were given an excellent supper by the home club. The two clubs will meet again

Nearly all the camp were unusually large. Nearly all the tenters attended the morning worship at the stand. The children's meeting at 8 a. m. was well attended. The morning sermon was presched by Rev. Dr. Paxton, of Chester. His discourse was taken from Matthew, vil., 21. This was

among the best of this year's camp.

The afternoon sermon was by Rev.

Amos Johnson. There were a number of conversions and two new seekers.

The prayer and experience meeting in the tabernacie at 6:30 was well attended and great expressions manifested.

The preaching this evening was by Rev. J. R. T. Gray, of Lancaster. Mr. Gray ably exposed his text found in Matthew

To-morrow Blahop Taylor will be present and it will be one of the big days of the

The campers take a deep interest in the success of the meeting and all others are interested. Other new ministers are ex-pected to-morrow and the array of talent

The dust on the roads is fearful and everybody is wishing for rain.

# CLEANSING A REMERVOIR.

Hemoved by Contractor Stauffer.

If the good people of Lancaster want to know what they have been drinking for the past ten years let them go out to the reservoirs and take a look at them. The west reservoir is now being cleaned out by John F. Stauffer, contractor, He has a west reservoir is now being cleaned out by John F. Stauffer, contractor. He has a gang of a dozen or more men working in the bottom of the hasin. They stand in filthy, slimy mud almost knee deep and they are covered with mud from head to foot. They have barrels and boxes and wheelbarrows in which the filth is gathered. At the present time they are cleaning out the northern compfrement of the west reservoir. The modus operandi is to pass the mud up an inclined plane formed by the low wall that divides the reservoir into two compertments, and then alide the yessels containing the mud down to the southwest corner of the reservoir. At this point an incline plane of stout planks is laid against the reservoir wall, and by means of mule power, on the top of the reservoir wall, it is hoisted to the top of the wall where men are stationed to receive it, and it is thrown are stationed to receive it, and it is thrown down a shute into the turnpike on the south side of the reservoir. How many hundred tons of this fifth has been dumped down into the pike would be hard to guess down into the pike would be hard to guess. There is quite enough, however, to make a monument for Superintendent Haibson five times as large, but not as pretty as the soldiers' monument in Centre Square. It is an immense mass of fifth and is liable to breed disease in the neighborhood unless it is removed at an early day. It will take several days more to remove the filth from the bottom of the reservoir.

from the bottom of the reservoir.

It must be remembered that these immense quantities of flith are only the settlings of the muddy water that has been pumped into the reservoirs. Much larger quantities have been carried through the water mains and into the dwellings of citizens, and have been used for cooking and drinking purposes.

Lancaster has spent hundreds of thous-

ands of dollars for a good water supply, and has now an all-sufficient supply such as it is, but it is doubtful whether any city of equal population is so frequently subjected to the use of muddy water for days together

Mrs. Sarah Gross, widow of John W. Gross, who kept hotel for many years in Ephrata, died on Thursday afternoon at the advanced age of 79 years. She had been in iil health for a few months and the cause of her death was dropsy. She leaves three sons, Martin G., John H. and George W., all well known residents of the county.
Her funeral will take place on Sunday
morning. Services will be held at the
Union chapel, Ephrats, and intement will
be made at Steinmetz's cometery, at Schoo-

A Bad Dog and a Poor Markiman.

At Shober's hotel they have a big yellow dog that takes delight in "chewing up" other dogs. This morning Billy Schoenberger passed by, having with him a small terrier. The big dog began at once to wipe up the street with him. Schoenberger gathered up a rock and let drive at the big dog. "The dow winter a street with the vector want. dog. The dog "juked," and the rock went bounding on and crashed through one of Bausman & Burns' windows. The noise of the broken glass soured the big dog, he re-leased his hold on the little dog, and it got off with a good shaking.

## MUST BE QUARANTINED.

THE JACKSONVILLE REFUGERS WHE DE REST AT THEIR CAMP.

WARRINGTON, Aug. BL.—Surgers Geoeral Hamilton has received the following
telegram from J. J. Daniel, produced to
the Jechsonville Citizens' Auxiliary and
clation: "In the name of our people and
humanity I protest sgainst the order for the
detention of all refugees from our city and
state at the refugee camp. It would be
better for us to keep our women and
children here rather than subject them is
such treatment." WASHINGTON, AUG. BL-

children here rather than subject them to such treatment."

Dr. Hamilton sent the following repty: "Telegram received. Your requisition for "Telegram received. Your requisition for "Telegram received. You are mistable as to character of camp, which is in charge of one of the most humans officers in the service, and none in the country stands higher as to profusional ability. The camp is located in one of the healthing places in Florida pine woods on the river bind, originally intended by relirent as piculo grounds, and useen by Dr. Guiteres as the best place for his camp. He was some days ago directed to have some tests est spart, quarter of a mile distant from main camp, for observation of persons sick. Pollar, retured to Jacksonville, was sick on arrival at camp; evidently had fever when he left Jacksonville. With the general opread of the disease in Jackson ville it is uscless to expect that persons should be allowed to mingly on outgoing trains. Special excursion trains will be provided for passengers to definite points. "Murphy, in North Carolina, has opened its doors, the only place so reporting Real to me. If residents which to go to Marphy or any definite point in Westers Rorth Carolina on their perion to to go to see shore or quarantined towns within the days from date of departure from Jackson ville, excursion trains will be forwarded as soon as number of trains required can be definitely ascertained. Piesse common ville, excursion trains will be forwarded as ments can be made for transportation."

Dr. Hamilton also sent a dispatch to Gorganor Parry informing him that the genery removal of quarantine required can be definitely ascertained. Piesse common today, and reported to the server removal of quarantine regulations with sugar, had been allowed to particle with sugar, had been allowed to be matter will be investigated.

A Desbie Tragedy.

New York, Aug. St.—Ellie Rahn, German oigenmaker, 61 years old, of El 717 East Bixth street, is supposed to be killed his wife this morning at their has and then out his own threat. He use if floted a dangerous wound in his abdomand out his writts badly, from whi wounds he cannot recover. He was take to Believue hospital where inputates was performed on him. At 550 this morning the murder was discovered. Ontherst behandly, an eleves year-old girl who live in the basement of the house at 714 East in the basement of the house at 716 Me Sixth street went into the rooms of Mr. as Mrs. Kahn and saw the two old peoplying on the bed which was literal covered with blood. Mrs. Kahn's three was out from ear to ear and she was quitedead; Kahn, however, was still breating and he was taken to the hospital. The fair is wrapped in mystery. The neighbors say the Kahns frequently quarrele and the old man essented to imagine ever one was his enemy and appeared to this his life was in danger. Kahn retired from his business of eigarmaking some is year ago and is said to be owner of considerably real estate.

Enied a Surgiar.

Linn, Mass., Aug. 31 — Early this morning three burgiars forced an entrance into the grocery store of Heary P. Piete, in Cliftondale. In doing so the burgiar alarm was set off and Chartes W. Amerig, the owner of the building and Frank W. Price, who slept in the upper floor, were awakened. Scouting their revolvers they opened the reas window. Two of the burgiars were just coming out of the store. Price fired his revolver in the six and one of the burgiars returned the life. Then Price aimed at one of them, shot him through the head, killing him instantly. The other two escaped.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31—Uharies I. De. Beum, the defaulting assistant cashier of the Park National Bank, of this city, who skipped to Canada with \$110,000 about May I, has been arrested in Sherbrooks, need Quebec, Canada, by Detective Sheridan. He has been indicted for forgery and will be extradited at once.

Desk Factory in Ashes.

BLOOMBURG, Pa., Aug. \$1.—The Blooms-burg desk factory was destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss \$26,000; Insurance \$26,000.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug 31.—For Eastern Ponnsylvania and New Jersey: Rain, elightly warmer to-day, followed Saturday by falling temperature, variable winds, generally southeasterly.

Alleged Chicken Thief.

From the Baltimore Sun.
Sheriff Samuel Johnson arrived at Elkton
yesterday, from West Chester, Pa, with
Cyrus Whitman, who is charged with stealing chickens trom Walter D. Irwin, of the
Fourth district of Cacil county. The prisoner is the son of a well to-do chicken of Lancaster county, Pa., and recently owned a farm in Chester county.

A Telegraph Office to be Glosed.

The Beltimore & Onio telegraph office, in Centre Square, will be closed after to morrow and the entire district telegraph service will be taken out. This is done on account

Captain George M. Franklin, who was injured in a runsway yesterday, is better to-day. Although none of his bones are broken he is terribly bruised and will be confined to bed for some time.

Bridget Mesney, George Kirk and Harry Steiger, who were charged with being drunk and acting disorderly, were cont

A Pipe Line Leek.

Thursday afternoon a leek was found in the oil pipe line on the farm of a man named Good in Concetogs township. Considerable oil was lost and a force of most were put to work to make the repairs.