MURDERED IN WYOMING.

Mr. Scott's bill supplementary to an set to execute certain treaty stipulations relat-ing to Chinese, approved May 6, 1882, pro-

Section I provides that from and after the passage of this act it shall be unlawful for any Chinese laborer who shall at any time heretofore have been or may now or hereafter be a resident within the United States, and who shall have cheated as a section of the challenge.

part therefrom and shall not have return

before the passage of this sot, to return to the United States. Section 2 provides that no certificates of

Two Monuments Dedica ton at Gattysburg

The veterans of the Ninetieth Penn-

granite die, surmounted by a granite drum and bronze eagle. They are both appropri-ately inscribed. The regiment was recruited in Philadelphia. The veterans left in the

The mutilated remains of Mme. Mary

Magdalen Verge, the mother of Mrs. Dr. Taylor, of Peoria, Ilia., were deposited in a

grave at Somerset, a few days ago. The

which, in obedience to the strange reques

of Mme. Verge, will be taken to her old homes in France and there buried. Mms.

Verge was 69 years old, and four years ago came to this country from France. She was a graduate of three schools of medicine She made her daughter promise that her beart should be taken cut sud her hands

and feet amputated, and that they be pre-served in alcohol and buried in France amid

At an early hour this morning Office shr and Sergeant Hartley, while at the

corner of Orange and Mulberry streets, heard a cry for assistance. They went down

front of his house, No. 238 West Orange street. The officers were asked to search

Mr. Hoover's house for a supposed this

who was heard in the cellar. They made a

thorough search of the house, but failed to

The championship games played on Monday resulted as follows: Association—

Athletic 5, Cincinnati 2; Brooklyn 4, St.

Louis 3: Brooklyn I, St. Louis 0: Kansa

City 7, Baltimore 4; Cleveland 18, Louis-

yille 9.
League—Philadelphia 0, New York 0;
Boston 3, Washington 1; Boston 7, Washington 1; Chicago 9, Detroit 2; Indianapolis 5, Pittaburg 1; Pittaburg 5, Indianapolis 4.
Von Der Ahe was made very sick at Brooklyn yesterday. His club, however, drew over 20,000 people to two games.
The Bt. Louis team had but aix hits in two games vesterday.

two games yesterday.

Baltimore must be a fine ball town. Yesterday the audience numbered 200. It is little wonder that Barniss' team cannot

Returns from the Arkausas state election

held Monday indicate that the Democratic state ticket is elected by an increased ma-

find the thief or any traces of him.

oody was minus the feet, hands and heart,

## CROPS OF THE COUNTY.

PARMERS FROM VARIOUS SECTIONS RE PORT TERIR CONDITION.

The Tield of Wheat, Corn, Potatoos and To ageo Good-Grapes, Penetes and Other Prait Abandant-Fair Committees Appointed by the Agricultural Society.

The Lancaster County Agricultural and Horticultural society held a stated meeting in their rooms in Eshleman's ball, Monday

The following named members were

present:
Casper Hiller, Conestogs; John C. Linville, Gap; Calvin Cooper, Bird-in-Hand;
J. Hartman Hershey, Rohrerstown; Frank
R. Diffenderffer, city; Simon P. Eby, city;
G. Clem Kennedy, Salisbury; J. M. Johnstor, city; Jacob Wood, Little Britain;
Joseph F. Witmer, Paradise; Johnson
Miller, Warwick; M. D. Kendig, Cressville; Eph. S. Hoover, Manor; Levi W.
Groff, city: J. N. Eby, Groff's Store; Jacob Groff, city; J. N. Eby, Groff's Store; Jacob McCrabb, Martic; J. R. Buckwalter, Salis-

la the absence of President Landis, Calvin Cooper was called to the chair.

Calvin Cooper, of Bird-in-Hand, reported the wheat crop threshed—it is much better than it has been for several years past, both in quality and quantity. Corn promises a good yield; potatoes the same, tobacco is quite good. The young clover is very poor—timothy good. Fruit is pienty—especially peaches; apple trees heavily loaded—York, Improved Smith's cider and others very fine. There are some plums of unarror quality.

Johnson Miller, of Warwick, said the wheat fields truck by hall will yield only 7 or 8 bushels per sore; the others 20 to 30; the fruit crop fair; tobacco good, except the Havana, which has been struck with rust. M. D. Kendig, of Manor, said fruits were scarce; pesches affected with yellows; bees making havoc with grapes; tobacco is good, 75 per cent. of it is housed and is curing other crops about the same as re-

ported by other members.

Mr. Wood, of Little Britain, said wheat is good but the yield is not more than 20 pushels to the acre ; grass is in good condition; the apples are good and there is plenty of them; potatoes thin in the ground but of large size ; tobacco very good ; have had raine all aummer but no hall and no floods. There are no peaches in his neigh-

Jos. F. Witmer, of Paradise, reported wheat at 25 and 35 bushels per sere. The corn is beaten down by the wind; tobacco fine; ch trees very full, but quality not good ; grapes abundant : farmers are seeding

Casper Hiller, of Conestogs, said the corn looks very well, but is very green and may not ripen before frosts. Pasture fields are short, but recent rains have livened up the young grass; peaches on young trees are good, on old trees they ripen too early. Grapes are good ; tobacco crop right good. G. Clem Kennedy, of Salisbury, said the corn was down in all directions, the ends of the ears blackened; young grass looks

of the ears blackened; young grass looks well since last rains; grapes blighted a good deal; other fruits right good; oats crop very good, don't know what to do with the straw; has more of it than he wanta.

Ephraim S. Hoover reported plenty of rain; late tobacco and corn in very good condition; grapes and apples good. Young grass looking well: farmers are seeding and using a great deal of phosphates. Mr. Hoover wanted to know why fruit trees especially peach—were so short lived now compared to what they were in olden times.

Yellows, grafting and crossing were given as reasons for their early decay. Casper Hiller called attention to the Mellinger apple, a beautiful fruit, good from August to November, and later; it is not of very fine quality, but never fails fruiting. It is well worth more extensive cultivation : makes excellent apple-dump lings and stews.

M. D. Kendig suggested that the society offer a premium for the largest yield of cream in proportion to the milk of the diftein, Guernseys and Ayreshires. After discussion Mr. Kendig withdrew the prop

On motion a committee of three was at pointed to attend the state fair at Philadel phia, the York county fair, the Leban ounty fair, Black Barren Springe fair.

The chair appointed the following:

State Fair-G. C. Kennedy, Henry M Engle, John R Buckwalter. Black Barren Springe-James Wood Eph. H. Hoover, F. R. Diffenderfler. York-Johnson Miller, Joseph F. Witmer, John C. Linville. Lebanon-J. Hartman Hershey, G. C.

Kennedy, John H. Landis, The fruits on exhibition were a plate of the Mellinger apples, presented by Casper Hiller; a bunch of large and beautiful Mishler plums and a Belle Lucrative pear, by J. Hoffman Herabey; two large apples for a name, by J. R. Myers, Manor. The apples were named "Summer Rambo."

### Letters Granted by the Register. The following letters were granted by

Tuesday, September 4th.

TESTAMENTARY — Henry Myer, deceased, late of East Hempfield; William M. Myer, John M. Myer and Benjamin M. Meyer, East Hempfield, executors.

Philip Schalck, deceased, late of Columcia borough; Mary Schalck, Columbia, executifx.

Executrix.

Benjamin Herr, deceased, late of West Lampeter township; Christian B. Herr and Anna Brackbill, West Lampeter, executors.

John Whiteraft, deceased, late of Penn township: lerael G. Erb, Lititz, executor.

Mary Longnecker, deceased, late of Maytown; John Ziegler, East Donegal, executor.

ADMINISTRATION-Christian Haldeman, deceased, late of Kapho township; Elizabeth Halde man, Rapho, administratrix. Daniel Engle, deceased, late of East Donegal township; John G. Engle, Samuel G. Engle and Daniel G. Engle, East

Donegal, administrators.

John H. Longnecker, deceased, late of Marietta; Frances R. Longnecker, Marietta, Frank Devick, deceased, late of Columbia borough: William B. Given, Columbia,

napkin ring. The large or butt end of the egg should have the shell removed from it; then if you take away a small piece of the white you have ample room for sait, pepper and a small piece of butter, which may be mixed with the egg without difficulty. Long handled porceiain teaspoons are the nicest and only proper things to serve with boiled eggs. Soit boiled eggs may also be eaten from a heated egg glass; the egg being opened carefully and turned into the glass. Sait, black pepper and butter are the proper seasonings."

We must protest against the curious notion that anything so indigestible as long handled porceiain teaspoons should be served with soft boiled eggs. This recommendation hardly agrees with the tender solicitude for the patient shown in the warning that eggs eaten from a heated egg glass should first be opened and turned into the glass. But for this last caution some one closely foilowing the directions might have taken the egg like a pill. The seasoning recommended is heartily endorsed. We know a man still living who mixes his egg with Worcester sauce until its mother hen would not know it. He eats it with his eyes shut. Annie Longnecker, deceased, late of Lescock township; Adam Longnecker, Lescock, administrator.

Samuel M. Ankrim, deceased, late of Drumore Lownship; William J. Ankrim, Catherine L. Ankrim, John H. Runner and W. S. Drennen, Drumore, administrators. There was a simple but barbarous method of absorbing eggs, said to have been practised to parfection by our grandmothers, but without attempting to teach this expert anything new, we will venture to suggest that in these enlightened days the best use to make of an egg is to make it into broiled chicken by means of a patent incubator; it may then be esten without the aid of a porcelain teaspoon or a warmed egg glass.

Officer W. S. Weaver was off duty on Monday and he went gunning. In getting over a fence he sprained an ankie, which will keep him in the house for a day or two. Officers Cramer and Shertz spent Monday in Reading. They report having had a good time. They were shown around that city by the mayor and chief of police.

The New Member Heard From.

"What is it that makes the rich man richer and the poor man poorer?" shouled a Socialist orator the other evening. The proper answer to this question would have been "monopoly," and the orator waited for some one to give it. He was therefore very if such disgusted when a newly-fledged member who had not been properly posted got up and yelled, "Beer!"

DEMOCRATIC PROTECTION.

Local Dealers Having Protty Brisk Resinces.
Farmers Continuing to Harvest their Leat.
As will be seen by the proceedings of the Agricultural society, the late tobacco has improved wonderfully within the past week, and the tobacco hanging in the sheds is curing nicely. In some sections of the country three-fourths of the crop has been out off, and in others from one-half to two-thirds. Thus far there has been no damage from bail, frost or insects, and not a great deal from wind. A week or two more of favorable weather will see the entire crop housed in good condition—and a much better crop than could have been hoped for a few weeks ago.

Transactions in old tobacco have been lively. Skilles & Frey sold 500 cases, mostly Havana, and bought 140 cases, assorted, and D. A. Mayer sold 135 cases, assorted, and REPUBLICANS FAIL TO EMPLOY PAUL IN ORITICISING MILLS BILL.

sidered-The Amount of Bevenue the Government Would Not Collect Were the Measure In Force.

Defenders of high tariff are gradually awakening to the fact that the Mills bill is a protective measure, and with half opened eyes are grappling with the actounding essertion that the average reduction of duties by the bill is only about 7 per cent. Their efforts to controvert this plain arithmetical fact are quite entertaining. They usually follow the lead of General Harrison, who instead that in General Harrison, who insisted that in figuring the average reduc-tion it was fair to count the articles that did not appear with reduced rate but were simply put on the free list. As the free list is made up of articles that do not need list is made up of articles that do not need or should not have protection, it is quite right that it should be considered separately, and when Democrats assert that the average reduction is seven per cent. they are clearly understood to mean just what they say in regard to the dutiable list. In the official tables of tariff, and in the bill itself the dutiable and free list are separately considered, and so they should

D. A. Mayer sold 135 cases, assorted, and bought 60 cases '86 Havana. Adam Dist-rich, of Petersburg, sold a packing of 54 cases '87 broad leaf to Well, of New York.

B. S. Kendig & Co. sold 222 cases and bought 75 cases, amorted. The Pennsylvania railroad company has

been making luquiry among the tobacco men through its officials as to the present condition and future prospects of the tobac-o market. For what purpose do you sup-

The New York Market.

Our market is apparently in a very active condition, though conclusive results will not be known before sampling is completed. A good deal of sampling is being forced on

account of the throng of out-town buyers, who are anxious not to leave the market

with empty hands. On the other hand,

failure and the Sumatra crop sgain one of perfect success? Tempting the farmer now with offers which may revert into a dieastrous reaction is a piece of unpardon-able foolishness, bordering almost on

With the diminished stock in old Suma-

Gans' Weekly Report, Following are the sales of seed leaf

tobacce reported for the INTELLIGENCER by J. S. Gans' Son, tobacco broker, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week

A peculiar feature of the New York

market, as seen in the above report, is that

not a case of Pennsylvania appears to have

The Baldwinsville, N. Y., Gazette says

The market still continues to show a de-

gree of activity far exceeding all expecta-

tions. The number of sales reaching us is

large, but it by no means represents all the

looking over the field resort to local packers, or go away empty handed. All this indi-cates that the demand for Wissonain is in-

A writer in Table Talk undertakes to tell the world "now to eat a soft bolled egg." The world may think it knows, but it doesn't, and the matter is explained in a way that provokes an appetite for eggs. The essayist begins with the assertion that "the very nicest way of eating a soft boiled egg is from the shell." It is impossible to express the assurance of safety and the pleasure conveyed by this announcement, Most eggs are supposed to come from the shells and there will not be much danger of error through eating an egg that is not

of error through eating an egg that is not from a shell. We have a triend who eats his eggs, shell and all, but then he is a horse and unaccustomed to nice distinc-

horse and unaccustomed to nice distinctions. The directions given by this writer are so exhaustive, clear and intelligent that we reprint them verbatim.

"Place the small end of the egg into an egg cup, or you may stand it in a small napkin ring. The large or butt end of the egg should have the shell removed from it; then if you take away a small place of the

Mary Wise was the principal attraction

at the mayor's court this morning. Mary was arrosted in the Seventh ward last night for drunkenness. She said it was a mis-

take, that she was sober and the office

drunk. Mary was sent to jail for 80 days.

Andrew Jones, who was released from jail

yesterday morning, was sent back to the same institution by the mayor for 30 days. A sick man was sent to the hospital and a

From the U. S. Tobacco Journal.

be in discussion.

The report of the clerk of the committee of ways and means contains the following positive statement: "Average rate of all dutlable goods under the present law, 47.10; under proposed bill, 42.78." The difference is 4.32 per cent. It must be admitted that this is a sensible way of looking at the matthis is a senable way of looking at the mat-ter, and if Republicans are not pleased with the seven per cent. reduction shown in the proposed duttable list, as compared with a similar list from the present tariff, they are invited to contemplate the 4½ per cent difference between the present aver-age rate and the average rate as it will be when the Mills bill has passed.

Another genius has this bright ides.

with empty hands. On the other hand, packers are just now not in a hurry to sell, as they expect the goods to show off to much better advantage when they are coming out of the inspector's hands, and of course to sell at higher figures. But even if our packers realize all they expect from the '87 crop it would be no cause for them to go mad and to run out now into 'the tobacco fields and to buy up the green crops, as is reported to be done in Connecticut, where the '88 crop is being bought up at prices from 16 to 20c. For it should not be forgotten in the rush of business and the flush of the season that the present state of the leaf market is an exception, such as may not occur again in years. It does not happen every year that a limited quantity of fine and available seed wrapper is raised and that the Sumatra crop turns out of indifferent quality. Who knows but that the '88 seed crop may turn out a failure and the Sumatra crop sgain one of pariest annexes." Teamying the farmers. Another genius has this bright ides.
"The fairest way of ascertaining how the
Mills' bill cuts into tariff duties is to take
the principal articles affected by it and
compare the present tariff on them with
that which is proposed by the bill."
So he picks cut wool, sait, sugar, rice, lumber, tin plates, hemp and flax, American loss to know what he, means by American fruits, but as he marks them free with a present duty of 35 per cent. he probably refers to figs. If Americans interested in the With the diminished stock in old Sumatra, transactions in this commodity are slacking up considerably. The new Sumatra nobody has shown courage enough yet to tackle, although it is being tested widely in our eigar factories. It will hardly be considered available before the bulk of the '87 seed crop is moved off.

In Havans the market is again very brisk. Sales about 600 bales. The '88 crop is reported to be of very fine quality, but it correspondingly commands still higher figures than the '87 did. fig industry are not alarmed the rest of the

ountry hardly will be. The articles he seects are not those that will be principally affected by the Mills bill. Rice is not affected at all by that bill, according to this writer, and its presence in this problem is a mystery as profound as the American fruit question, but in point of fact it is affected elightly. Cut-lery is not in the least affected by the bill, its present rate is 35 and it remains 35. But this method is so plainly unfair that it s not worth correction. A good idea of the extent of the cut that would probably be made by the Mills bill can be obtained by an examination of the imports and duties n other years. In the year ending June 30, 1887, the importation of articles that will be affected by the proposed bill reached a total value of \$179,363,722, and the duties collected on them amounted to \$116,313,548. These two sets of figures are worthy of profound thought. They show the proportion in which the cost of the articles imported was pereased by the tariff. Under the proposed been \$86,600,907, so that the amount of relief from taxation would have been \$29,712.641. But this does not consider the free list. In the same time the total value of the impor tation of articles named on the free list of the Milis bill was \$70,443,074, and the duty collected on them was \$19,773,599. Adding this to the amount of duty reduction that would have been made in the dutiable list, as just shown, we have \$49,486,240 as the total that would have been kept out of the treasury vaults and left in circulation if the

# A HARVEST HOME PIONIO.

proposed legislation had been in force.

large, but it by no means represents all the tobacco sold in this section.

The American Cultivator, speaking of the Connecticut Valley, says:

Bo far in this valley we have escaped hall or frost. The coldest morning so far the thermometer marked 42 deg. Some good-sized lots are already hanging in the sheds. The only danger to such lots is fear of pole sweating. Great care should be taken to avoid the sweating.

Reports from Wisconsin say the growing sections have become so barren of tobacco that riding is very nearly suspended. The state has not been so thoroughly cleared out of old tobacco as it is to-day. All the old leaf remaining in growers' hands could acarcely aggregate 1,000 boxes, and some of this includes all crops since '83—one grower having 800 cases of '84-5 6 7. Buyers continue to frequent the market, and after looking over the field resort to local packers, Those Who Will speak at the Black Springs Thursday and Friday.

WARRIELD, Sept 4 -The Fulton Grange, No. 66, Patrons of Husbandry, and he Fulton Farmers' club will hold a grand harvest home pionic at the Black Barren Springs, near Pleasant Grove, on Thursday and Friday. The grove has been thoroughly cleaned for the occasion and presents a fine appearance.

The veterans of the Ninetisth Pennsylvania regiment in Gettysburg on Monday dedicated two monuments to their comrades who fell in the engagement. The exercises were opened by an invocation by Rev. J. K. Demarest. Lieutenant Hillary Beyer transferred the monuments to the Battlefield Memorial association and L. McSwope, eq., received them. The oration was delivered by Col. A. J. Sellers, president of the Survivors' association.

At both memorials an artillery selute was fired previous to the dedication. One monument marks the position on the first day's field and the other on the second day. The former on Reynolds avenue represents a shattered tree trunk, cut in granite, with the accountements in bronze on the side. The latter, in Zeigler's grove, has a huge granite die, surmounted by a granite drum Many exhibitors of machinery will be present. The meeting will include the farmers of Lancaster, Chester, Harford and

attention of the multitude. James G. Mo Sparran, Thos. J. Edge, Hon. John Hickman, Marriott Brosius, Henry M. Engle, John I. Carter. The meeting will be in charge of Neal Hamilton, James G. Mo-Sparran, Haines Brown and E. Henry

The following from this section of the county attended the Grangers' pionic at Williams' Grove : James G. McSparran, (the granger candidate for the legislature in the Southern district); Neal Hamilton and wife, Howard Bradley and wife, James Collins, John Bickwell, ar , Alfred Brown, Haines Brown and brother (of the Cono wingo stock farm), A. A. Kirk, J. S. Waiton, J. Galen, 'thos. McSparran, J. A. Weimer, H. P. Wentz, George, Benjamin and John Dunkie, M. Heaps, William Grubb, Edwin Brown, George Derrick

# THE SOUTHERN MARKET.

It Will Be Opened on Saturday, Septembe

22-Leases Effected. The board of managers of the Farmers southern Market company met Monday afternoon and opened the bids for the salver-tising space. The entire space was awarded to Astrich Bros., they being the highes

were also opened, and the contract awarded o Tucker & Bateman. The dwelling was leased by John J. Wateased to Mr. Frey, for the sale of produce oysters, &c. The corner basement and two stores have not yet been lessed, though

The proposals for numbering the stalls

several offers have been made for them. On Saturday morning next and the Wedneedsy morning following the market stalls will be sold for the ensuing year. Owing to some unfinished work the opening of the market has been postponed from the 15th to the 224 of September, and the days and hours of market have been fixed

as follows: Tuesday and Thursday mornings early, and Saturday afternoon at

Gay General George W. General Washington appears to have had not a little shility and endurance as a dancer. "The Magazine of American History" quotes General Green's letter to Colonei Wadsworth, March 19, 1779: "We had a little dance at my quarters a few evenings past. His excellency and Mra. Green danced upward of three hours without sitting down. Upon the whole we had a pretty little frisk." NOT ENTICED FROM HOME. THE THURE MARTS SAFE IN THE ARM OF THEIR PARENTS.

Brought Back Home-The Two Acces Members of the Medicine Troups are Released After a Hearing.

FOLITICAL ROTES.

F. E. Scammell, of New York, a native of Canada, with large shipping interests in the metropolis, has sold his firsten wesels and will become an American citizen and vots for Cleveland and Thurman.

The Goldsboro (N. C.) Argus charges O. B. Dockery, Republican cand date for governor, with persistently asserting on the stump that Mr. Cleveland is in the habit of kineing negro girls at Washington.

Boardman Burchard, New York partner of the great Obicago dry goods house of John V. Farwell & Oo, a prominent Blaine pervert, has deciared himself for Cleveland. Republican Renewer Farwell in the sanior member of the firm.

Rudolph Haines and John Miller, of Belleionts, are the latest converts to Cleveland and tariff reform. The former is an ironworker and always heretofore a stiff Republican, and the latter is a plasterer, who has always voted the Republican national ticket.

Peter Gordon, a well to do resident of Woods Run, Pa., has boldly come out for Cleveland, having heretofore been a staunch Republican. He says he is tired of protection which protects the rich man and burdens the laborer.

Luther F. Kast. a prominent contractor and builder, of Harrisburg, and a master workman of an assembly of the Knights of Labor, always a Republican, has declared for Cleveland, and is doing valiant work for the ticket.

MURDBRED IN WYOMING. Jones, the three girls who ran away from home on Sunday, were captured in Colum-ble at the house of Sarah Hill, on Monday bla at the house of Sarah Hill, on Monday evening by Officer Wittlek. They were brought back to this city, and this morning Officer Wittlek arrested "Dr."

J. R. Conley and William Bell on a charge of entiolog the girls away from their homes. The accused are members of Murray's Cyclone linkment abow, and during their stay in this city were on intimate terms with the girls. It was therefore believed that the men had in duced the females to leave their homes. This afternoon there was a hearing in the case of the alleged atductors before Alderman Deen and the office was crowded with people, including all the friends and relatives of the girls. The maldens did not seem to be greatly The maideus did not seem to be greatly worried over the affair, and they spent the time laughing and talking. The evidence against the men was very slight. It could not be shown that they had coaxed the girls away. The latter said that they went Trip In that Territory.

The finding of the bodies of S. Morries
Waln, of Philadelphia, Pa, and Charles
Livingstone Strong, of New York,
reveals near Rock Springs, Wy. T., of their own scoord simply on a little rip for fun. They walked to Columbia and feeling thed did not come home the same evening. One of the girls said that while the medicine men were in Lancaster Conley told her that he had an idea of starting an opera troups. She thought she would like to join it ! she could. After hearing the evidence the alderman dismissed the case. In the office the girls had a chat with Conley and Bell, who upon their release took the first train

Livingstone Strong, of New York, reveals near Rock Springs, Wy. T., a brutal murder, the circumstances of which are undergoing investigation by the suthorities. The alleged assassin has made his cacape. The authorities have been keeping the matter quiet with a view of apprehending the supposed guity party.

Four days ago, while several hunters were stalking on the prairie for game, they saw un mi-takable indications of men having been previously in that vicinity. They followed the tracks up until a small belt of timber was reached. While walking around a clump of trees one of the men, who was in advances, found the bodies. There lay the horribly mutilated bodies of two young and well built men. There were no signs of a struggle, the camp-fire had died out and the cooking utensils still remained among the ashes. The bodies were in an advanced state of decomposition, and in some places the discolored flesh was eaten away. They were fearfully hacked as if with some sharp weapon, and the kuils of both presented an awful spectacle.

A search for a couple of miles around failed to disclose the whereabouts of the outiff. The loss of the money and team showed that the motive for the double murder was unquestionably robbery.

S. Morris Waln was the son of the late Edward Waln, and pomes of one of the best known and most prominent families in Philadelphia. Although only 25 years old he was a man of splendid sitainments, and some time ago was admitted to practice at the Philadelphia bar. Possessed of ample means he did not devote himself to his chosen profession, and, being of a roving disposition, spent considerable time in hunting in the far West. For several years he had been in the habit of passing months on the plains, in company with his friend, Charles Livingstone Strong, of New York, who was also wealthy and moved in the best society. Ex-Alderman Fordary trying to Secure Pay For Cases Before Him. In the prothonotary's office this morning ex-Alderman William J. Fordney brough a suit against the county of Labossier to rea suit against the county of Lancaster to re-cover \$402 for cases disposed of by him. One item of the bill is \$117 for cases com-mitted, and the remainder, \$285, is for dismissed cases, between January 1vt, 1886, and May 5th, 1888. Mr. Fordney says that he handed the bill to County Bolicitor Shenck on May 5th and he kept it for some time. Finally he said that he had a written opinion from Judge Patterson de-ciding against the payment of dismissed drunk and disorderly cases. He refused to sign it and said that he heeltated only on count of the drunk and disorderly ca Mr. Fordneythen spoke to !"e commi and told them that he did not desire to bring suit, but wished to be paid. He said that if they could show him any part of the bill that he was not entitled to he would be satisfied. One commissioner said the bill was all right, and it should be paid. They finally said they wished to consult a lawyer, which they did, and they were advised to sign the bill. Mr. Fordney asked them to strike out what they objected to and pay the remainder so that he could have that much, but they retired of waiting and although he did not wish to put additional costs on the county,

Reception to Hou, Allen G. Thurs A telegram received this morning by Section 2 provides that no certificates of identity provided for in the fourth and fifth sections of the set to which this is a supplement shall hereafter be issued; and every certificate heretolore issued in pursuance thereof is hereby declared void and of no effect; and the Chinese isborer claiming admission by virtue thereof shall not be permitted to enter the United States.

Section 3 provides that all duties prescribed and liabilities, penalties and forfeitures prescribed by the second, tenth, eleventh and twelfth sections of the set to which this is a supplement are hereby extended and made applicable to the provisions of the set.

Section 4 provides that all such part or parts of the set to which this is a supplement as are inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed. W. U. Hensel from the chairman of the bational committee states that Hon. Allen G. Thurman, Democratic candidate for vice precident, will pass through this city at 11:20 to-morrow morning. Arrange-ments will probably be made to have the train stop in this city for fifteen minutes. The Young Men's Democratic club will meet this evening to arrange for a proper reception of Mr. Thurman and in addition all other Democratic clubs of the city will

The following telegram was received by the INTELLIGENCER this afternoon: NEW YORK, Sept. 4 —Judge Thurman will pass through on the 11:20 Atlantic Ex-press, Wednesday. Calvin S. Bricz, On Nat. Cam. Com.

The Thibetnes Most Go.
LONDON, Sept. 4 -Sir H. McArtney, english secretary of the Chinese legation called at the foreign office yesterday, to inquire into the truth of the reported British attack upon Thibet, a cal state of China. Lord Salisbury is coliday making on the continent, but the permanent officials of the foreign department, obviously in accordance with instruc-tions given by the foreign secretary previous to his departure, informed Mr. McArtney that the expulsion of the Thibetane from likkim was imperative.

# Mr. Gladstone Interrupted

LONDON, Sept. 4 .- Mr. Gladatone ad dressed a meeting to-day at Wrexbam, Wales, in a public hall. He was interrupted in his speech by an uproar in the hall and was encored and bissed siternately. The annoyance increasing, the Libera leader ceased speaking for five minutes until quiet was restored. The trouble was due more to local jealousies than to opposition to Mr. Gladstone.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 4 -- Graham, the crack Eoglish trap shot, and most of the crack American shots are in attendance here upon Bandle's fourth annual 4 day tournamen which begins to day. Yesterday Graham and Budd, of Iows, shot at 25 Blue Rocks holding the gun in one hand. Graham cored 14; Budd 15 The latter immediately afterward scored 21 under similar condiion against McDuff's 22.

VIENNA, Sept. 4.—The Political Corres-pondence claims to have positive information that the published telegram said to have been sent by Prince Bismarck to the pope with reference to the emperor's visit o Rome, wherein the priority of His Holiness is acknowledged, is authentic

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 4 .- The reports from New York that the steamer Continental, of New York and New Haven line, was burned off Whitestone, Long Island, last night, prove to be wholly un-founded. The Continental arrived at her wharf here at 4:30 this morning.

## Connecticut's Next Governor NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 4.—Judge Luzon B. Morris, of New Haven, was nom-

insted for governor by the Democrats session here to-day.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 -The suspension of W. L Williams has been announced in the

cotton exchange. John Charles, of Peques township, was arrested to day on a warrant issued by Alderman Barr. He is charged with administering drugs to a daughter of Benjamin Morton, of the same township, with intent to commit an abortion. The

DEATH OF HARRY H. HOLTON

He Passes Away After a Long Illness From Consemption—A West-Known Young Man. Harry H. Holton, one of Lancaster's well known young men, died at an early hour this morning, after a lingering illness from consumption, aged 36 years, at his resi-dence, No. 124 North Ann street. Deceased was born in Maryland, but came to this city when a boy to learn the trade of print-ing. He became an apprentice at the IN-TRILIGENCER office, and after he finished his apprenticeship worked at case for a number of years. He was transferred from the composing to the editorial room of the Interligences, where he room of the INTELLIGENCES, where he read proof for some months. His next position was on the local staff of the same paper. Thing of reportorial work he went back to case and worked in this and other cities until January 1887, when he accepted the position of court reporter of the New Bra. He continued in that position until December of the same year, when through ill-health he was obliged to cease work-He was an active, energetic newspaper man and was always held in high esteem by his employers.

erganizations, some of which he served as The organizations to which he belonged were Lancas er Lodge, No. 68, Knights of Pythias, Bine Oross Cestie, No. 66, Knights of the Golden Eagle, Lancaster Castle, No. 126, Knights of the Mystic Chain, Unity Council, Order of United Friends, and Metamora Tribe of Red Meu. All these organizations will attend his funeral on Thursday afternoon at 2:50 0'0 c/k.

Deceased was a prominent member of the Deceased was a prominent member of the Presbyterian Memorial church, and was an solive worker in the Sabbath school. He

teaves a wife, a sinter of Mrs John Dinan, and step-sister to Philip D. Baker, esq., but no children. IN COMMON PLEAS COURT.

## Justice of the Peace Wins a Suit Brough For Damages. BEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON.

The suit of William J. Painter vs. John C. Lewis was attached for trial in the upper court room before Judge Patterson on Monday afternoon. This was an action to recover damages from the defendant, who is a justice of the peace, for loss sustained through his neglect. The facts of the case were these: On May 23 a note for \$100 against W. Franklin Hees, in favor of plaintiff, was placed in defendant's hands for collection. At that defendant's hands for collection. At that time Hose was solvent and the smount of the note could have been collected. Lewis failed to bring suit on the note and some time afterwards Hees failed and plaintiff lost his claim. The plaintiff failed to show that he had given Lewis proper notice that he intended to bring this suit and it was also shown that the notice was not given

within the time required by the set of casembly. The court directed a verdict for the defendant. B. F. Groff for plaintiff; I. C. Arnold for defendant. The suit of Namuel Fritz vs. John S. Houser and Addison Buch was attached for trial in the lower court room before Judge Livingston on Monday afternoon. This was an action on a mechanic's lien to recover \$115 with interest balance due for the creetion of a bouse in Penn township. Pisintiff proved that he did the work, and that the above amount was due him.

The defense was that Houser never con-

Buch, who did so, did not have the title to the land on which the house was built. The and costs of suit. J. Hay Brown for p tiff; D. McMullen for defendant, CURRENT BUSINESS.

George Scott was appointed a viewer of a road in Bart township in place of Morris Cooper, who has removed from the county.

A Large Audience Greets the Redmund-Marry Company in "Herminic"

The largest audience that has been in the opera house this sesson gathered there last evening. The attraction was the new play entitled "Herminie, or The Oross of Gold" with William Redmund and Mrs. Thomas Barry in the leading roles. The play was adapted from the French by Mr. Redmund and it is founded on incidents of the Franco-Prosition was of 1870. It is a first class play and the audience that new it last evening was pleased. The company throughout is very strong and it was a real pleasure to see such good talent after some of the sticks that have visited Lancaster recently. Mr. Redmund had the character of Paul Redmund had the character of Paul Durand, a sergeant of the French army who afterwards becomes a general and losse his eyesight. He is a strong actor and never fails to please. Mrs. Barry is excellent in the character of Herminis Durand, a vivandiere. The acting of the pair so pleased the audience that they were called before the curtain. Louis Bresen as Victor Durand, George W. Neville as Aerosant Durand, George W. Neville as Ser Publo, Miss Louise Pearce as Estelle Duvai and the others were first-class,

The company appears in the same play to night, to-morrow afternoon and to mor-row night, and these who desire a dramatic

The Normal Begins the Winter Section MILLERSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 3 -The winter session of the Normal school opened day. Additional teachers will be employed to meet the wants of the unexpected in-

All the teachers have returned from their summer vacations and are ready to begin the work of the present long sessions. The buildings have been renovated, partly refurnished and many improvements have been added for the comfort of teachers and

The express wagon, noted in Monday's INTELLIGENCER as having been stolen at the Northern market on Saturday, was found by Officer Bose last night at the same place from which it was stolen. It was re-

Struck dy a Car Door While welking along the railroad track this morning Chas. Dolan, living near the Reading depot, was struck on the side of his head by a flying door of a freight car

# that was being shifted. His wound was dressed at Shuimyer's drug store.

Monday's INTELLIGENCER contained telegram from Harrisburg stating that young woman was found floating in the canal at Highspire. She was Miss Maggie Rice, and she committed suicide.

To Punish People Who Run Trusts Mr Newton (La) introduced a bill in the House on Monday to punish persons connected with trusts. It proposes to subject such persons to a fine ranging from \$1,000 to \$20,000, or imprisonment from one

# Pension Day.

To-day is quarterly pension day and the offices of the aldermen were thronged all day with pensioners, who called to have their papers attested.

Jacob B. Snuman and wife, of Manor township, made an assignment of their property to-day for the benefit of creditors to Ephraim H. Hershey, of the same town-

# TWO GREAT FAIRS

OFRES AT COLUMBUS.

is covered with banners, and me ing establishments are similarly. Besides the preparations in the true state fair grounds, where beautis to his most extensive stions have been made and there is there one of the finest agricult stock shows ever seen in the H while the mechanical and historisments are very complete. During week the Ohio National Gosse strong, have been in camp near and this morning they broke one the same time inaugurated the with a splendid military parade we reviewed by Gov. Forsker and guished visitors. In the immense thousand esseed and iterium at the nial grounds this afternoon the exwill be formally opened, hira G Forsker starting the machinery tricity.

ly at 10 o'crock this morning Buffaio's oldest inhabitant, w of age, pressed an electric bur ed into motion a thousand fo and the Buffaio international complete se it can be made; the

parachute no compared to the second of his fulfilloss and the second control of this second control of the world's championship the world's championship to the world's ch

Three Peles Issumity Ettled, HAMMOND, Ind., Sept. 4.—A heragedy occurred here last evening. Poles, supposed to be employed by Walsh, a contractor in East Chicago, ing on the west track of the Western I railroad to avoid a freight train, step the cest track and were struck by the C & Atlantic passenger and instantly. The first was found with bic shull and body terribly mutilated. He will ocut was found on his person. The was about 35 years old, not badly my There were no papers found on his The third was perhaps 36 years a silver watch was found on his person.

The last sermon was presched this
ing at \$20 o'clock by Rev. W.
Micheel. The revival services may
be prolonged if the seekers con

Forty-Six Drowned.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 — Japanese vices by the steamer Oity of Ri Janerio, which arrived yesterday, that a terride storm raged on the nightness, and continued on next day, undations occurred at Mayomgori, and destroyed 180 houses and drowned poople.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Dr. Stone
the surgeon general's effice, is in rece
a telegram from Surgeon General S
ton, at Augusts, Ga., stating that his e
in the yellow lever matter was
imously approved at yesterday's confe imously approved at yesterds. He goes to Wayeross to-day.

New York, Sept 4.—Jock Med. and Billy Decey signed articles to day match for \$1,000 and the lightweight of pionship. They are to meet at 188 aix weeks from date within 500 mile

formerly twar correspondent of the P York Times, died here yesterday. He a native of Ohio. He has been engaged

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Minnie Paimer p duceu her new play, "My Brother's I ter," at Manchester last evening. The pi was very successful, and Miss Palmer v repeatedly called before the cartain.

Gen. Harrison Good Home.
Tolepo, Ohio, Sept. 4.—General Harris
and wife, accompanied by Judge Wor
and daughter, left for home on the Web
road at 10:20 this morning.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept 4—1
Eastern Pennsylvania and New 3
eastern Pennsylvania and New 3
estationary temperature, Northeaster
winds, shifting to westerly.