THURSDAY THE BIG DAY.

AT M'GRANN'S PARE

rooks Ludwig's Lady Linda Beats the Best Tretting Time That Was Ever Ends on the Lancaster Course,

Thursday, the fourth day of the fair, was a most successful of the week. There are not less than 10,000 people passed rough the gates. At noon the horses and tile that had taken premiums had a grand cosmion around the track led by their come and having a band of music at the ed of the cavalcade. Having made a

procession around the track led by their grooms and having a band of music at the head of the cavalcada. Having made a drole around the track they were taken to the stalls where they were examined by theusands of stock fanciers.

It was not until about noon that the great crowd began to pour in. There was a constant crowd of people pouring through the gates from that time on to four o'clock until every nook and corner of the grounds, all the buildings and all the side shows were filled, and the lowest estimate of the number present is put at 10,000.

It must be further said that it was the most orderly crowd that ever attended a Lancaster county fair. We saw but one drunken man on the grounds—a short, stout, red-nosed, pleasant-faced German, who got his sots outside the grounds, as no beer or other intoxicant was sold within. This new departure has proved so successful that it is not; likely the sale of intoxicating liquors will ever be resumed in the fair grounds.

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The trials of speed began at half-past 2 o'clook, but long before that time the grand stand was packed, and long lines of spectators crowded in front of the grand stand and along the fences on both sides of the track from the lower to the upper turn of the track. The races were great, as will be seen by the summaries printed below.

TRIALS OF SPEED.

The trials of speed were very interesting and closely contested. The track was in excellent condition and the weather of pleasant temperature—conditions well calculated for fast time; but it was hardly expected that the fastest time ever before made upon the track would be beaten; and yet such was the case. Lady Linda trotted a heat in 2:28, beating Goldsmith Muid's and American Girl's 2:26¼, trotted here some years ago.

The 2:47 class also did very well, reducing the winner's record to 2:31. ing the winner's record to 2.31.
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TROTTING, 2:30 class.

Brooks Ludwig ch. m., Lany Linds. 3 1 i
G. W. Mattack, b. m., Boss Pease. . . 1 2 i
Jos. A. Ucker, b. g. Little Joe. 2 3
J. Camp Brown, bl. m., Kenton Bell. 4 4
Time 2:31: 2:275(: 2:35; 2:395; 3:38).

PRIDAY AT THE FAIR.

Friday imorning opened beautiful, and although the attendance was not very large, up to noon, there were many smiling features on the grounds. The exhibitors who had their pockets full of first and second premiums were of course happy, and the fair management were all "smiles" by reason of the great success of the fair. Many persons who had not a good opportunity to examine the manipages and farm

The horses that took premiums made a grand procession around the track at noon grand procession around the track at noon grand procession around the track at noon grand procession around the stand of ed by their grooms, with a band of t the head of the column. They music at the head of the column. They made a fine appearance.

A feature of the fair this afternoon is the

attendance of thousands of pupils of the public schools—the management having generously given a free admission to all SOME FINE HORSES, ETC.

Joseph R. Burkholder exhibits Paul, s h Normandy draught staillon, weigh ing 2,100 pounds.

Hiram Mowerer, Lancaster, exhibits a
Dominion draught stallion called Dauntless

Alvin Rinehart, Buck, exhibits John Prime, jr.
Samuel Myers, Concetoga Centre, exhibits a mare called Jule, and a five mouths old filly of Normandy stock.
George Sigle, Monterey, exhibits a fine fall blooded Clydesdate stallion called General Duke, ir.

General Duke, jr. John W. Eshelman exhibits a French

stallion called Jumbo; Scotch stallion Lock Fergus, 2d; French stallion Paul 2d; also French mares Fox and Lulu.

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S. K. Nissiey, Florin, exhibits a fine lot of Clydesdale and French conchers; 12 of the latter and four of the former. Mr. Nissiey took the sweepstake prizes, and first and scoond premiums on colts at the state fair at Philadelphia last week.

John Weaver, of Paradise township, exhibits a fine brood mare, with twin colts.

John Echternach, of Oreville, exhibits a beautiful two-year-old bright bay filly of light draught. She is a very pretty animal, and shows many fine qualities.

J. A. Johnson, Chester county, exhibits 15 fine Chester white hogs.

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S. D. Stauffer, Marietta, has on exhibition a number of "The Bossier" economical steam generators.
S. L. Wilson, Philadelphia, shows an "Aome" automatic safety engine, which consumes coal oil as a fuel.

The Acme Wagon company, of Emiga-ville, York county, exhibits an "Allen" self-locking wagon, which drew the first premium at the State Agricultural fair last John Kready and Mearig & Son have

on display several large collections of cut flowers such as geraniums, dahlias, gladiolas, verbenas, etc. S. Keefer, president of the Hanover Ag

ricultural association from the time of its organization to the present, is among the visitors to the fair on Thursday.

Cyrus Fox, secretary of the Berks County Agricultural society, was there on Thursday.

An interesting feature of the proceedings Thursday afternoon, was a concert given in T. H. Keller's Littiz pretzel stand, by Mis Annie Wagner, 13 years old, a pupil of the Littiz public school. She has a remarkably fine soprano voice, and gave evidence that with proper training she will attain eminence in the musical profession. She was accompanied on the organ by Miss Minnie Walpner.

PREMIUMS AWARDED.

Decision of the Judges Who Examined th Following is the complete list of the CLASS NO. 1-CARRIAGE, COACH, LIGHT DRAUGHT HORSES, MARES AND COLTS.

S. K. Nissley, stallion between 2 and 3 years old, light draft, first premium between 3 and 4 years old, light draft between 3 and 4 years old, light drait, second premium.

8 James Boyd, stallion between 3 and 4 years old, light draft, first premium.

Oliver Rinehart, stallion between 3 and 4 years old, light draft, second premium.

M. MacGonigle, stallion over 5 years old, light draft, second premium.

Richard McGraph, brood mare with foal at her look first premium.

at her foot, first premium.

Jacob S. Daveler, brood mare with foa

at her foot, second premium.

J. L. Gingrich, filly between 3 and 4 years old, first premium.

W. W. Grosh, saddle horse gaited, first J. W. Baker & Bro,, saddle horse gaited

second premium.

8. K. Nissiey, stallion between 1 and 2 years old, first premium; stallion between I and 2 years old, first premium. Richard McGrann, filly between 1 and 2 years old, first premium. S. K. Nissley, filly between 1 and 2 years

old, second premium.
M. MacGenigle, pair coach horses, first J. W. Burkhart, filly between 2 and ears old. first premium. B. K. Nissley, filly between 2 and 3 years

John Weaver, twin coits, diploma.

D. G. Engle (a.b.), brood mare with foal at her foot, first premium; (a.b.) filly between 3 and 4 years old, first premium.

M. MacGonigle, (a. b.) filly between 3 and 4 years old, second premium.

D. G. Engle, (a. b.) filly between 1 and 2 years old first premium; (a. b.) stallion between 2 and 3 years old, first premium.

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W. W. Williams, (a. b.) stallion between 4 and 5 years old, second premium.

D. G. Engle, (a. b.) stallion between 4 and 5 years old, first premium.

Henry Musser, roadster, first premium.

D. G. Engle, (a. b.) mare 4 years old, first premium.

got, first premium. CLASS 2—HEAVY DRAFT HORSES, MARES

M. H. Wenger, four mule team, first premium.

J. R. Burkholder, stallion over 5 years old, first premium.

S. K. Nissley, stallion over 5 years old, second premium.

Hiram Mowery, stallion between four and five years old, first premium.

George Sigle, stallion between four and five years old, second premium.

J. W. Eshleman, stallion between three and four years old, first premium; two and three years old, first premium; one and two years old, first premium.

J. B. Kendig, brood mare with foal at her foot, second premium.

J. W. Rahleman, brood mare with foal at her foot, second premium.

Urlah Blizer, brood mare over 4 years old, first pramium.

John B. Kendig, brood mare over 4 years old, second premium; filly between 2 and 3 years old, first premium.

S. K. Nissley, filly between 2 and 3 years old, first premium.

John B. Kendig, filly between 2 and 3

old, second premium.

John B. Kendig, filly between 1 and 2 years old, first premium. CLASS 3-BLOODED CATTLE.

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J. B. Kendig, herd of 9 head of Holstein Cattle, first premium; buil over 3 years old, Holstein, first premium.

John B. Reilly, buil over 2 years old, Holstein, second premium.

John B. Kendig, buil between 2 and 3 years old, Holstein, first premium.

Frank Minnich, buil between 2 and 3 years old, Holstein, second premium.

J. B. Kendig, buil between 1 and 2 years old, Holstein, second premium; buil oaif Holstein, second premium.

H. E. Horting, Cows over 4 years old, Holstein, first premium. atein, second premium; cows below 3 and 4 years old, Holstein, first premium; helfer, below 2 and 3 years old, Holstein, first pre-

Henry E. Horting, hiefer below 2 and 3 years old, Holstein, second premium helfer between 1 and 2 years old, Holstein. first premium; heifer over 1 and 2 years old, Holstein, second premium; heifer call Holstein, first premium.

John B. Kendig, heifer calf, Holstein,

John L. Herr, Jersey bull over 3 years old, first premium. H. B. Richards, Duck Billed bull over 3 H. B. Richards, Duck Billed bull over 3 years old, first premium; cow over 4 years old, first premium; cow over 4 years old, first premium; cow between 3 and 4 years old, first premium; between 3 and 4 years old, second premium; helfer between 2 and 3 years old, first premium; helfer between 1 and 2 years old, first premium; helfer between 1 and 2 years old, first premium; helfer between 1 and 2 years old, second premium; helfer calf, first premium; helfer calf, first premium; bull calf, first premium; bull calf second premium.

mium.

Henry Musser, Polled Aberdeen Angus, cow over 4 years old, first premium; cow between 3 and 4 years old, first premium; heifer between 2 and 3 years old, second premium; buil between 2 and 3 years old, first premium.

CLASS 4.-GRADES AND FAT CATTLE. Henry E. Horting, native cow, over J. E. Buchart, native helfer between and 2 years, first premium.

John L. Herr, Jersey helfer between and 4 years, first premium; between 3 and and 4 years, second premium.

Henry Musser, Durham cow between 3

and 4 years, first premium.

Henry E. Hevlivey, Holstein helfer calf, first premium: Durham cow over 4 years, first premium: Holstein helfer calf, first ium ; Hoistein cow over 4 years, first

Premium, Henry Musser, Bethesda: Holstein cow between 3 and 4 years, first premium; heller between 2 and 3 years, first pre-mium; helfer between 2 and 3 years, sec ond premium; helfer between 1 and 2 'yrs ond premium; heller between 1 and 2 yrs first premium; beifer between 1 and 2 yrs second premium; buil between 2 and 3 yrs first premium; buil caif, first premium helfer caif, first premium; heller calf, sec CLASS 5-SHEEP.

J. G. Paxson & Son, Leicester ram ove 3 years old, first premium; 3 ewes, first premium; 3 ewes, second premium; 4 lambs, first premium; 4 lambs, second

John B. Kendig, Berkehire, 4 pigs under 6 months old, first premium; Berkshire sow over 2 years old, first premium; Berkshire boar 1 year old, first premium; Berkshire sow 1 year old, first premium; Berkshire sow 1 year old, first premium; J. A. Johnson, Chester White sow 2 years old, first premium; Chester White boar over 2 years old, first premium; 4 Chester White pigs under 6 months old, first premium; 6 months old, second premium; Chester White boar over 1 year old, first premium; Chester White boar over 1 year old, first premium; Chester White boar over 1 year old, first premium;

Chester White pigs under 3 months, first premium; boar over 6 months old, first W. W. Hunter, Yorkshire, 4 pigs under w. W. Hunter, 10 ranner, 1 pige thous 3 months old, first premium; Yorkshire boar 1 year old, first premium; Yorkshire sow 1 year old, first premium; Yorkshire sow over 2 years old, first pre-

CLASS 7-POULTRY.

J. M. Mellinger, first premium on following: Pair Plymouth Rock, pair White-Crested Ducks, pair Silver Wyan-dotts, trio. Brown Leghorns, Rose-Comb Samuel Brubaker, first premium Golde Penciled Wyandotte.

J. W. Berkhart, first premium pair
White Wyandotte Chicks. John Grosh, first premium Buff Cochins, W. F. Black Spanish, White Leghorns, Coop Ducks, Pekin Ducks, Raven Ducks,

Colored Muscovy Ducks.
E. E. Ziegler, first premium trio Lang-A. C. Treichler, first premium Light Harry Tshudy, Silver Spangled Ham Adam Dance, first premium pair Black Hamburgs, pair B. B. Red Game. G. Harry Reed, first premium White Leghorns, rose comb.
Samuei Spickler, first premium, pair Tuggles, pair Houdans.
W. W. Wagner, first premium, pair Sil-

W. W. Wagnes,
wer Dorkings.
R. F. Cochran, first premium, pair White
Dorkings, W. C. Ducks, Wild Goess
Toulouse, Geese, Emden Geese, White Holland Turkey.

J. W. Kircher, first premium, trio W. C.
Black Polish and White Polish.

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H. M. Diehm, first premium, pair White Minorcas, pair White Minorcas.

Charles Lippoid, first premium, pair Golden D. W. Games, Black African Chicks, Red Pile Games, Pekins.

Henry A. Bigler, first premium, pair Golden Seabright Bantams, White Games.

E. H. Witmer, first premium, trio Black Tailed Jopires Chicks. Tailed Jopires Chicks.
Willie M. Moran, first premium, pair D.

CLASS S-PIGEONS, PET STOCK, &C. CLASS S-PIGEONS, PET STOCK, &C.

W. H. Wallace, first premium, on following pairs of pigeons, Black tailed Turbits, Russian Trumpeters, Sliver Antwerps, Blue Crested Antwerps, Yellow English Owls, Black Band Swallows, Black Barbs, Yellow Pouters, Blue Fantalis.

Lippoid & Schum, first premium as follows: Pair Fantalied pigeons, Pouters, Carriers, Solid Turbits, Tumblers, Dragons Magples, Trumpeters, African Owis, Winged Turbits, Trill Backs, Ice Pigeons, Ring Doves, Ring Reimets, Moore Caps. Ring Daves, Ring Reimets, Moore Caps, Priests, Sack Pigeons, Inside Tumblers, Egyptian Rabbits, Ferrets. Chas. P. Shilds, variety of kirds in cages,

mocking birds, singing canary, breasters.
John Grosh, first premium on Pea
Fowle.
Adam Danes, first Premium, Cage of
Canaries, Quaques Starling, Archangels,
Dutch Rebbits.
Henry Groff, first premium on Plain
Antwerps. Antwerpa.

Special for largest exhibit Lippoid & Schum.

CLASS 9-TORACCO AND CIGARS, GRAIN, FLOUR AND PRED. Peter Landle first promium on Green Havana Seed Leaf; Cured Havana Seed Leaf. Allan W. Zook, first premium on Manu-

J. E. Renot, first premium on Clydeswheat.
D. H. Brancer, first premium on Clydesfale Wheat, new variety, new variety Oats,
Yellow Corn, Oats in sheat.
John L. H., half-bushel Timothy Seed,
John Miller, second premium.
A. M. Garber, first premium on display
of Flour in seeks, and Family Flour,
John Kauts, first premium on Early
Yellow Corn.
M. H. Wenger, Wanamaker & Brown
special.

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W. D. Sprecher, Son & Co., largest display of general agricultural implements, first premium.

John B. Rebman, largest display of form implements for turning the soit, planting and sowing, first premium.

CLASS DO-VEGETABLES.

C. Hiller & Son, first on three varieties of potatoes, new variety of potatoes, cantelloupes, radiabes, peppers, Harvest ear corn, pop corn; gage, special.

P. R. Lendis, first premium on six varieties of potatoes.

John Sterline, first premium on 20 varieties of potatoes.

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Martin Sherr first premium on pred

H. M. Engle, first premium on red J. M. Denlinger, first premium on red Paul Ritchie, first premium on beets.

I. W. Reist first premium on sugar pump Calvin Cooper first premium on ou

CLASS 11-FRUITS.

CLASS II—FRUITS.

C. Miller & Son, first premium on 50 varieties of Fruit; second premium on 10 kinds of peaches; second premium on 10 kinds of peaches; second premium on 10 kinds of pears; first premium as follows: Grapes — Concord, Packington, Morris Rarly, Lindiey, Merrimso, Empire State; peaches—Reeves, Solways, Mixon; pears—De Anjou, Bose; appies—Meilinger, Mother, Nortons, Meion, Townsend.

Daniel Smeych, second premium on 50 kinds of fruit; first premium on display of pears, 35 kinds, 85 kinds of peaches, display of 6 kinds foreign grapes and as follows: Grapes—Majara, Salem, Iowa; peaches—Sener, Red Cheek, Susquehanns, Stump the World; pears—Itowell, Duchess, Easter Brurre, Kieffer; apples—Quinos.

H. M. Engle, first premium on display of apples, 25 kinds, general assortment of native nuts, Marth grape, Urbanist peas; apples—Pound, Mine Sap, Bellifluer, Spy, Riohland Plum.

John Kready, first premium on grapes—Rodger, Seeding, Wilcher, Clinton; apples—Greening, L. B. Russet.

Chas Lippoid, 1st premium on Isabella grapes.

M. Weidle, 1st premium on pears, Bart-

grapes.

M. Weldle, 1st premium on pears, Bart-lett, Washington, Sickel, Flemish Beauty, Winter Willis, Claigean, Vicar of Wake-field, Laurence, Belle Lucrative; King

Calvin Cooper, 24 premium on display John Sterline, 1st premium on apples, Baldwin, Rox Russet, Graverstine, York Imperial, Maiden's Blush.

Rush, 1st premium on elder apples P. R. Landis, 1st premium on Pennock apples, Red Streak.

John Negley, 1st premium on German Prince.

CLASS 12 -ORNAMENTAL FLOWERS AN Mearig & Son, second on collection of or-mental foliage and plants; also, on gera niums, carnations, callas, flowering bego-nias, chrysanthemums, and first as follows on flowers in bloom, rosse in pots, calies in pots, general collection in cut flowers, dis

play of carnation roses.

John Kready, first on display of chrysan-themums, dahilas, geraniums, giadiolas, CLASS 13 .- BUTTER, BREAD, PASTRY AND

Emma and Anna Gross, first on dairy outer; home made bread special. Mrs. S. L. Brandt, second on dairy but Mrs. S. C. Slaymaker, first on pastry pecial on home made cakes.

Mrs. A. A. Myers, second on pastry.

Minnie Kready, second on home in

W. H. Liller & Co., first on display of fancy cakes.
Miss Locher, child 11 years old, specis

CLASS 14.—DOMESTIC WINES Miss Frances Kready, best collection six varieties of wine first premium. Mrs. A. A. Myers, Grape wine, first pre-nium; blackberry wine first premium. Mrs. J. Robrer, older vinegar, first pre-

Mrs. Mens M. Cooper, raspberry vinegar, first premium. CLASS 15. -EMBROIDERY.

Mrs. E. M. Woodward, first on collec-tion of embroidery, toilet cushion, table scarf is slik, two embroidered tidles, spissh met in outline, dust bag, best collection

Miss E. B. Whitehill, first on hand-made dress, embroidered doyles, embroidered napkins, embroidered towels.

Mrs. A. A. Myers, first on dust bag.

Mrs. C. A. Locher, first on two embroidered towels.

dered pillow shams.

Mrs. Carroll Gibbs, first on best six em broidered skirts, 4 in front.

Miss Beckie J. Sisymaker, first on six embroidered ismbrequins in sik, embroidered mouchoir case.

Miss J. Reinstein, first on sofa cushion in silk, fancy apron in serim, fancy apron on linen, six napkins in outline work,

bureau cover in outline work, shoe bag. Mrs S. C. Slaymaker, first on collection Miss A. M. Evans, first on six doyless leaves in outline work.

Mrs. Jere Rohrer, first on wash stand

cover in outline, worsted foot rest, worsted reception chair. Miss Ida Ehler, ten years old two tidies in outline work—Miss Reinstein's special Mrs. Sailie Barton, first on pillow sham n outline.

Miss Emma Riemensderfer, first on

CLASS 17 .- DECORATIVE ART. Mrs. C. E. Bair, best display drawings Mrs. C. E. Bair, best display drawings and paintings, first primium. J. H. Adams, best display drawings and paintings, second premium. Mrs. C. A. Bair, oil paintings, first pre-B. F. Fordney, oil painting, second premium.

Mrs. J. Rohrer, best water color, first premium; painted pisque, first premium; hand painted panel, second premium.

Miss lnie B. Kiefler, best crayon, first

premium.

Miss Emma Engle, second premium.

Mrs. E. Peck, brass plaque, first premium; best display lustra paintings, first premium; hand painting on silk, first premium; crayon portrait, second premium:

Miss Steckman, hand painted panel, first premium; brass plaque, second premium; decorated pottery, second premium.

Mrs. E. Reno, best display decorated pottery, first premium; paper flowers, first premium. H. Foster, hand-painted chroms, first premium.
Mrs. S. C. Slaymaker, best display wax flowers, first premium. W. W. Ames, best display photographs,

first premium. Mrs. E. M. Woodward, display of lustra

paintings, second premium; hand-painting on silk, second premium.

Ars. E. Thomse, wreath of preserved flowers, first premium; wax horseshoe, first premium.

Miss Beckie Slaymaker, hand painting oh silk, second premium.

on silk, second premium.

OAGE TOOL SPECIALS.

L. H. Pierce, twelve year-old boy, of Stevens, Lancaster odunty, first premium on perspective drawing; special commendation of gage tools and display of planes—no premium having been offered.

G. C. KENNEDY SPECIALS.

The twenty-five dollar prize offered by G. C. Bennedy, esq., for the heat four mule team, awarded to George Plank. MANUPACTURED GOODS AND MACHINERY. Had Their Pockets Picked.

A lady, whose name was not reported to the police, had her gold watch stolen at the fair yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Groff, who came here from Reading yesterday, was robbed of her pocketbook, containing considerable money, while she was standing in the crowd at the funeral of Father Grotemyer.

Hiram Skeen, one of the drivers on the Lancaster street railway line, lost a watch at the fire last night. He was in a crowd and the supposition is that his pocket was picked. The watch was an open faced sliver, No. 89,090, and on the case are the little of C.

Mrs. Thomas Gable, while at the fair yes-terday, had her pocketbook, containing

"Hoggy" Leonard Takes the Drug to End Hi Henry Leonard, better known in the community as "Hoggy" Leonard, spoiled a good item this alternoon by failing to sarry out his intention—to commit suicide. earry out his intention—to commit suicide. Every few months he gets the idea into his head that it is time for him to die, and he

called on Alderman Barr, told him he regretted that he would never vote for him again and proposed to take the landanum in his office. The alderman told him he go ahead and take the dose, but "Heggy" changed his mind about taking the poison theo. He went to his home on South Duke street, and after frightening his mother and sister finally did take the poison. Dr. King was summoned, he administered emetics and soon Leonard was a sick man. A couple of stalwart neighbors were called in and the vigorous exercises they put the would-be suicide through made him perspire more than when he works for the city. He still says that he will put an end to himself. This is not the first time he has threatened to take poison. The cause of all his trouble is the usual one—a woman; she went back on him and he concluded the only way he could show his undying love for her was to die for her.

BISMARCK, Dak., Sept. 21.—The Marquis de Mores, son-in-law of Baron Van Hoffman, of New York, and at one time the cattle prince of Dakots, is contemplating an extensive plan of railroad building in Chins, and his friends here who were with him in his Medora enterprises and were witnesses to his reckless expenditure of money are watching developments with keen interest. Over twenty citizens of this vicinity are thinking seriously of going to China and joining the marquis, in the hope that, supported by his friendship and his millions, they will have an opportunity to accumulate fortunes.

Although the marquis did not prove a dazzling success in his speculations in

dazzling success in his speculations in Dakota, although his immense slaughtor-ing-houses and stock yards at Medora are deserted, and notwithstanding the fact that he lost over half a million here in less than a year, those who know him best believe that he has great executive ability, and that

CHEYENNE, Wy., Sept. 21.—Two men en route to Washington territory overland en route to Wa-hington territory overland stopped at Rock Springs, Sweetwater county, yesterday atternoon, to purchase supplies. They became intexicated and engaged in a saloon brawl with coal miners. One of the strangers drew a six-shooter and emptied it into the crowd. Dick Davis was instantly killed, and Phil Shaffer and Dan Harrison wounded. All are miners. After the shooting the strangers jumped into their wagon and drove rapidly out of town. Two officers who followed on foot were fired upon by the emigrants. In the exchange of shots one stranger was wounded and both horses killed. The men were arrested. The miners tried to take wounded and both horses killed. The men were arrested. The miners tried to take the prisoners from the officers when en route to jail. There is every probability that the men will be lynched. Rook Springs was the scene of the Chinese riots several years ago. The element which led to the slaughter of the heathens still predominates there.

The Question Never Raised.

London, Sept. 21.—Lord Selborne, lord chaucellor in Mr. Gladstone's cabinet of 1882, in a letter published in this morning's Times, replies to the query recently addressed to Messra. Bright, Chamberlain, Hartington, Northbrook, Carlingford and Bretton concerning Mr. Gladatone's asser-tion, in his review of Foster's life that the cabinet of 1882 were unanimous in the belief that Mr. Parnell and other Irish members generally regarded as "suspecta" were not

associated with crime.

Lord Seiborne asserts that each of the gentlemen mentioned denies that such a question was ever raised in the cabinet,

Comediau Warren Dead. Boston, Sept. 21.—Wm. Warren, the eminent comedian, died at 9 o'clock this morninent comedian, died at 9 o'clock this morning aged 75 years 10 months. He was born in Philadelphia, the son of an English actor and manager. He first acted on October 27, 1856, at the Arch street theatre, Philadelphia. In early life he made several theatriest tours of the country. He was connected with the Boston museum from 1847 until 1886, when he left the stage He appeared there in 13,859 performances

MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 21.—Jackson Hun-ter, in the western part of this county, called upon his tenant named Fleming, and ordered him to vacate the house he had Hunter then fired at Fieming with the gun he had, but missed him and hit his son in the bowels, wounding him fatally.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 21.—Late last night a well-dressed stranger was assaulted on one of the principal business streets by two colored men, who struck him two blows with a piece of iron and knocked him senseless. He will die. There was nothing on the business and the strain which he could be despited. him by which he could be identified. He had an excursion licket for Lizton, Ind., and a slip of paper with the name of Wil-liam M. McGill, New York, written on it.

Wonderful Escape of a Sleep Walker, In Norristown Katie Paibst, 17 years old, fell from a third story window Thursday night in her sieep. She dreamed that she was being pursued by thieves, and leared from the window to escape them. Her injuries were nothing more serious than a few screens of the feet that few scratches, notwithstanding the fact that she fell over 30 feet to the pavement and struck a cornice in her descent.

Returned From Their Wedding Trip. Mr. John J. A. Hoover and wife returned home Wednesday evening after a three weeks wedding trip in the Alieghenies, visiting Cresson and Altoons, and will now make their home in their newly furnished house in the West End.

The dead body of a burglar, grasping in his hand a "jimmy," was found in an alley in St. Louis on Thursday. He had at-tempted to enter the drug store of Albert Layton and was shot. The police are una-ble to identify him.

A FIRE ON THURSDAY NIGHT. FRANKLIN HOUSE STABLES AL MOST TOTALLY DESTROYED.

Horser, Harness, Bay and Other Pr erry Are Consumed-Firemen and Others Resons Many Horses From the Berning Building-Issurance and Loss.

Lancaster suffers from few fires istely, but Thursday night the citizens were aroused by one of the old kind. Shortly before ien o'clock an alarm was struck from box No. 6, which is at the corner of Prince and Orange streets, and the whole town turned out on account of the novelty. The fire was in the large stables in the rear of the Franklin bouse, which belong to the estate of the late Hannel Hair, and they were almost totally destroyed. It was some time after the fire had been discovered that an alarm was struck. The fire department responded quickly and the engines were soon on the grounds. No. 1, which was stationed at Market and Orange streets, had the first water on the building through a window in the brick wall on Market alley. The other engines were placed as follows: No. 3, at Orange and North Queen; No. 4, at Prince and Orange, and No. 2, at Prince and Marion. The firemen did good work and although they were a little bit slow at the start they succeeded in extinguishing the flames with scarcely any damage to so joining property. The stable which was on fire, is situated as almost everybody knows, is on both sides of the roadway. In the rear of the botel, leading from Market street to North Queen. The fire was first discovered in the scarcely any James Steckman, who had been in the stable attending to a horse shortly before. It then seemed to be in the second floor next to Market street. It spread very rapidly, and the building was soon in a shest of flame. At one time it looked as though the hotel was in danger, and a number of the guests removed their trunks, chests and bed clothing, etc., to pisces of safety, only to return them later when they found that there was no occasion for alarm. Before the fire was extinguished the building on the south side of the roadway was aimost entirely destroyed, and the other side wall is so badly damaged that it will have to be torn down. When the fire was extinguished the building on the south side of the roadway was aimost entirely destroyed, and one to Sheetz, of the stable next to Market atreet. These could not be gotten out on account of the rapidity with which the fire burned, and they were roasted. They were valuable animals and had just been received by the owner. The other horses after being liberated from the stalls were scattered among different liverymen.

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with smoke, and will be quite unpleasant for some time. The yard is full of mud-made by the water from the engines. George Hatz, who has a paint shop near the eastern end of the stables, near the eastern end of the stables, had a number of signs that he was preparing for the Southern market burned while others were badly spoiled. The wood work in the window of Buckmiller's building was also cracked and somewhat damaged. A number of persons in the neighborhood had yards badly

trampled, but they made no kick, as they were glad that their buildings were saved. During the fire the excitement was very great and thousands of people witnessed the large blaze. the large blaze.

The general belief is that the fire was the work of an incendiary. Some time before it broke out Mr. Steckman saw several strange men come down from the loft. They may have fired it accidentally or on pur-

pose, but no one knows.

The department was called out this afternoon by an alarm struck from box 6. The cause of the alarm was the breaking out anew of the fire in the northern stable. It was extinguished with a few buckets of

HE QUITS THE REPUBLICANS.

Manufacturer Warner Comes Out Boldly to Favor of the Mills Bill. A. M. Warner, of New York city, a manufacturer of table and piano covers and other articles for home use and ornament, the raw material of which goods is wool feit, has written to the New York Herald that as a reward of his twenty years fidelity to the Republican party he has been made the victim of various forms of oppression, extertion and robbers. Mr. Warner construction and robbers. extortion and robbery. Mr. Warner con-

tinues: On wool felt there is a double tariff tax, one specific (weight) and one ad valorem. It is a tax for my oppression, but for the protection of some one class. It varies on different qualities of these goods from 100

different qualities of these goods from 100 to 125 per cent., or even more.

This rate of taxation represents the amount of oppression and extortion put upon me by this great and free government!

It is amply sufficient to prevent me from buying my material in other countries, and it at once hands me over to the domestic producers as their prey and victim.

Of these producers there are not more than five or six among our whole 60,000,000 of people. For the purpose of more effectually satisfying their rapacity these men have formed a "trust," "combination" or "conspiracy" to control and regulate the price of this satisfying their rapacity these men have formed a "trust," "combination" or "conspiracy" to control and regulate the price of this satisfies. of this article. As a result of this conspiracy the price has been fixed and maintained for three years at about 100 per cent above the market value in other contries. Not satisfied with an arbitrary control of the price, discounts, terms and time on which myself and others shall buy the goods from them, they attempt to rule us with a rod of iron, and by use of the boycott and other means to compet us to conform to any con-

ditions which they may dictate.

This situation of affairs is only possible by the present tariff isw.

It is the tariff which oppresses not only me but hundreds of other manufacturer and 60,000,000 of consumers.
It is this tariff which "fosters" and "pro-

tects" these few men in their schemes of extortion, rapacity and conspiracy. They have recently been summoned before a legislative committee for examina-tion, but no action has ever been taken. I do not expect any relief from such sources, since the great high priest of taxation and oppression (Mr. Blaine) has declared that "trusts are private affairs with which the president or any one else has no right to My only hope is in the Mills bill, which removes the specific duty, takes away a portion of this oppression, allows the people to buy these goods where they are better and chesper and at the same time

kills this trust and conspiracy.

Death of George W. Hunter. Death of George W. Runter.
George W. Hunter, who was injured by
a fall on the evening of August 31, at
Spencer's file works, died from the effects
of the same at St. Joseph's hospital last
evening. "Deceased was nearly sevenly
years old and in early life was a carpenter.
He quit working at his trade a few years
ifter his apprenticeship and read law with
Hon. Thaddeus Stevens. He was not successful as a lawyer and abandoned the
practice of law several years ago, since
which time he has worked at his trade,

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addresses. They were loudly obsered, and
at the close of the meeting the colored men
announced their intention to act independently of their old leaders and support
Cleveland and Thurman. This declaration
fell in the Republican rangs like a bombshell, and a tremendous effort has been
made to stem the tide, but in vain.

Betting is getting lively in New York
and gentlemen who back up their opinions
with "boodle" are numerous. Wednesday
evening in the Hoffman house Richard A.
Cunningham, president of the New Amsterdam club, bet \$2,000 that Cleveland would
be elected against \$1,500 put up by Jacob
Hess that Harrison would have that happy
fats. A few evenings ago Commissioner
Hess expressed a wish that he could find
somebody who would put up \$20,000 that
Cleveland would be elected so that he
might have the pleasure of wagering a like
sum on Harrison. He can now have an
opportunity. James Mahony, a bookmaker,
has left word at the Hoffman house effice
that he will bet \$20,000 on Cleveland
against \$16,000 on Harrison, and that
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Some three weeks ago the Democratic old soldiers of Indianapolis began the organization of a Cleveland and Thurman regiment, and \$19 names have been pleased upon the roil, the first meeting of the full club being held Thursday night. Among them were fifty-four members of Harrison's regiment, and of these thirteen belonged the company which Harrison organized. The club will appear in uniform in the demonstration Saturday night.

The Thirteenth Indiana Regiment held its annual reunion in Indianapolis on Thursday. At the close of the meeting a motion was made to visit Harrison in a body, but the chairman refused to entertain it and adjourned the meeting, saying that it was not proposed "to turn the reunion into a political body." Thirteen of the ex soldiers then went up to call upon Harrison, and the remaining thirry-four called on Chairman Jewett, at the Democratic headquarters.

Judge Thurman yesterday received a deigestion of colored Democrats who, through W. H. Furbush, of Arkansas, presented an address expressing their thankfulness for favors from the Democratic party. Judge Thurman greeted them warmly and spoke as follows: "I know very well that I have been described, and am still described, see an enemy of the colored people. There never was anything more unjust in the world. When my family came to this state my grandfather brought with him all his properly, which consisted chiefly of slaves, and he set them all free. My father never owned a slave; in my mother never owned a slave; in my mother never owned a slave; in my mother never owned a slave; in the world. When my family came to this state my grandfather brought with truth that I have denied the requality before the law of colored people. I stand and Grover Cieveland stands on the platform of the Democratic party, which pronounces for equal rights for all without regard to rece or color. If you will look into the matter you will In the lower stable Mr. Geyer lost all of his harness, saddles, d.c., and the other horsemen lost considerable harness. In the upper stable, the roof of which was burned off, Mr. Geyer had 20 ions of hay which was either lost or so badly damaged that it cannot be used. He is insured for 4300, but that will not cover his loss by a great deal.

The insurance, which will not cover the loss, was divided as follows: With Bausman & Burns, \$1,000 in the British American, \$1,000 in the British American, \$1,000 in the British American, \$1,000 in the Union, of Philadelphia, and \$1,000 in City of London.

Besides the loss to Mr. Geyer in the stable his house is thoroughly saturated with smoke, and will be quite unpleasant for some time. The year is full of multiple said that if the Union could be prethe suffrage, the South might be made a solld radical South, then there was a sudden and wonderful growth of philanthropy, and the men, who but lately had been willing to see slavery indefinitely prolonged, became the earnest advocates of abolition."

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The Philadelphia Press on August 24, published a dispatch, headed "R. E. Monaguan no longer a Democrat," and declaring that he would support Harrison. On the same day Mr. Monaghan wrote to the Press as follows, but it did not publish his letter, which he has now given to the West Chester Local News:

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To the Editor of the Press:
You made a great mistake in your paper this morning when you say I am no longer a Democrat. I am still and ever expect to be a real old-fashioned Jacksonian Democrat. I still adhere to the true Democratic platform of 1880 for a tariff for revenue only. I object to Mr. Cleveland politically, because he is for a tariff for manufacturers only. I am opposed more emphatically to Mesers. Harrison and Morton, because they are in favor of a protective tariff for the protection of the manufacturers, who represent but 8,000 000 of our people at the sacrifice of the sgriculturists, who represent more than 80,000,000 of our population. Please print this and correct an error. Yours truly, etc.,

R. E. Monaghan, WEST CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 54, 1888.

Arrested for False Pretense.

J. L. Arlington and Fred B. Latta, pro-prietors of the side show in which is ex-hibited; the ossified man, were arrested yesterday by Constable Yshiley, on a war-rant issued by Alderman Haibach, charg-ing them with false pretense. These fakirs called at the printing office of W. A Haibach called at the printing office of W. A Halbach a few days ago and represented that Rausman & Burns had sent them to get 20,000 circulars printed. Mr. Halbach did the work and when he presented his bill was paid \$3 and told that was all he would get, as only 5,000 circulars had been ordered. He went to Bausman & Burns, was informed that they did not know anything about the men and then brought the suit. The accused were taken to the aiderman's office and they were very willing to settle, In addition to the bill they owed they also paid the coats. paid the coats.

Funeral of Mrs. Catherine D. Kelly. The funeral of Mrs. Catherine D. Kelly, took piace from her residence, corner of Orange and Shippen streets, this morning and was largely attended. The remains were taken to St. Mary's Catholic church, where a requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. Dr. McCullagh. Interment was made at St. Mary's cemetery. John T. MacGonigle, Frank McClain, Henry Baumgardner and Michael MacGonigle were the ball-bearers. and six policement the carsail-bearers, and six policemen the car-

Andreas Haider, an old offender, was the only inmate of the station house last night. Officer Lehr arrested him, and the mayor sent him to jail for ten days.

A New Insurance Company. A New Issurance Company.

A charter was granted by the state authorities on Tuesday to the Agricultural Mutual Fire Insurance company of Lancaster county. The headquarters of the company are at Littiz and the following are the efficers: President, Israel G. Erb; vice president, A. K. Royer; treasurer, K. S. Hoover; secretary, Johnson Miller; directors, Phares P, Swarr, John B. Reust, B. H. Erb, John D. Hummer, C. G. Boyd, and A. A. Zug.

In Argument Court. The court inished the hearing of argu-ment of all the cases on the common pleas list, ready for argument, this morning, and this afternoon heard those on the orphans' Elizabeth Eberly, who served a term for a trivial offense, was discharged under the insolvent law.

Lett for the West. George W. Stauter, of this city, left last night for Callenaville, Indiana, where he will engage in business.

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THE DISEASE IN FLORIDA, ALAE AND MISSISSTEPI.

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 21.—For an encouser of days the thermometer has above 90, and has not at night failes in This remarkable heat partiy explains increase of lever. It is further explain to the fact that the colored people have berefore been treating their themselves with various household medies without celling in a physician area since the establishment of a free most bureau and free nurses, reporting their and saking medical attendance. Proceedings in the several and saking medical attendance. Proceeding their and t

Tellow fover in Musicippi.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The shospital bureau has received the folitielgram:

Vickshure, Miss., Sept. 31.—Y fever developed at Jackson, Absolute non-intercourse between place and here.

(Signed)

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Considering a Scheme.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The mee of the House have under consider a scheme which may be put into next week, and which, if it is pueffect, will leave the question of adment entirely in the hands of the most entirely in the hands of the most permanently block say legs which has not already person the The scheme is to pass the sundry appropriets.

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BRUSARIA, Sept. 21—News has be received of the death of Prof. Jamieson, naturalist, from fever at Bengales, on Congo river. He died on the 17th of Ang. Prof. Jamieson was attached to Ma Barticlot's expedition and had been seed the latter to Kasongo to collect mean there and return to Arruwimi. That other Rangley relief expedition is reading.

Tolepo, O., Sept. 21—A special to the face from Buffalo, N. Y., says: Less ming one of the most daring sobbasis ever known here was committy outside of the Lake the depot. The pay car of the most daring sobbasis of the Lake the depot. The pay car of the most depot. The pay car of the most offerks went to sleep for night. Some time thereafter cracksmen, who must have learned the amount of money in the car, got under it, bored a hole in the floor and admittered ether to the cocupants. They gained admission, blew the safe case and secured \$40 000 in cash. An example of the public, but it leaked out this afternoon. There is no clue to the thlores yet. A Ballway Pay Car Mobbed of 640.

Two o'clock this afternoon was the time designated for the hearing of William Schneider, the poetofice clerk charge with stealing letters from the mail. The witnesses subposted by the government to testify in the case were at Conmissioner's Kennedy's office ready to give their testimony. Schneider was consultation it was decided to continue to case until to-morrow and the winess were notified that they need not atten. The hearing will be formally waived morrow and ball will be entered. Schneider's sister living in Philadelphi for his appearance at the November of the United States court.

An Regimeer Torn in Twain.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 21.—A special from
Somerset, Ky., says: S. L. Hallowey,
engineer on the Cincinnati, New Orleans of
Texas Pacific railroad at this place, we
run over and instantly killed at Oaklast
Tenn., isst night. He was torn in twain
near the centre of the body, and lived but a
moment afterwards. His remains will be
shipped to Cieveland, O., where his will
and children reside.

A Republican Congre WASHINGTON, Bept. 21.—Mr. Obandies introduced in the Benate to-day a bill exthorizing the secretary of the irressury to pay out of the direct tax fund \$60 for mage and sixty days' rations to the United States and Congo Steamship company as each adult negro who may emigrate to eat free state of Africa.

Now In the President's Hands.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—President Cleveland to day received from the committee on enrolled bills of the House of Representatives, the Chinase exclusion bill as passed by Congress.

The Last Riami Chief's Widow Dead.
MARION, Ind., Sept. 21.—Mrs. Mary Pecongo, widow of Charies Pecongo, the he chief of the Mismi Indians, died Wedner day evening at the Indian reservation northeast of this city, aged 60.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept 21.—Se Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jes esy: Fair, preceded by showers a the coast, cooler, northerly winds,