# The Lancaster

# VOLUME XXV---NO. 221.

## LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1889.

# TO MEET NEXT IN LITITZ.

#### THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY DECIDES TO BOLD ITS JUNE SESSION THERE.

on K. Niestoy Reads an Essay On Iorse Breeding and Approves the French Conch Horse.

The May meeting of the Lancaster City and County Agricultural society was held on Monday afternoon in the Board of Trade rooms with the following members present : W. H. Brosius, Drumore : John H. Landis, Manor : J. Hartman Hershoy, Rohren-town : Johnson Miller, Warwick : Henry M. Engle, Marietta : Peter S. Reist, War-wick : E. S. Hoover, Manheim : Henry Shreiser, Manheim : Simon K. Nissley, Mt. Joy : Levi S. Reist, Warwick : Peter C. Hiller, Conestoga : Levi Hacker, Marietta : D. M. Swarr, Lavi W. Groff, F. R. Diffenderfier, Daniel Sinsych, Frank Sutton and John H. A. Rudy, etty. CROP REPORTS.

#### CROP REPOR

Levi S. Reist reported the crops in his section as looking remarkably well. The fruit looks all right; cherry trees have blossomed profusely; the grass crop looks promising. Mr. Hershey said the wheat and grass

Bolds looked well. Fruit trees have all blow omed and as a rule excaped the frost of last week. He had heard of strawberries in some localities affected by the cold weather

Messrs. Hiller, Engle, Nissley, Landia and Miller made similar reports as to the

Mr. Nissley read a carefully prepared es-say on the breeding of horses. He advo-cated the French coach horse as best adapted to the wants of the farmer; re-ferring to the lack of interest taken by farmers in this important adjunct of the farm. He desribed the methods of French breeders, argued that if less attention was paid to tobacco and more to horse raising farmers would be better off financially. He aid he would have an exhibition of colts on his farm on June 8th and invited the members to call and see for themselves the kind of stock such as he had advocated the raising of. In conclusion he recited sev-eral humorous selections in poetry on the French coach horse, A vote of thanks was tendered to Mr.

Nissley for his able and entertaining essay. Ephraim S. Hoover also advocated the raising of French coach horses because they are intelligent, easy to teach and don't cost any more to raise than a common

#### TO NEET AT LITITZ.

Johnson Miller said there was so little interest taken in the meeting of the society held in this city and he advocated a change He suggested that the next meeting be held at Lititz, and a motion to that effect was unanimously adopted. It was decided to hold it on Saturday, June 1, at 10 o'clock, at the Lititz Springs hotel.

John C. Linville and Casper Hiller were appointed essayists for that occasion, and Wm. H. Brosius to answer a referred question of his own selection.

#### QUESTIONS ASKED.

Mr. Hoover asked for the causes and remedy of black-knot on cherry and pear trees. No one could tell the cause and the only remedy suggested was to burn the

Mr. Hershey asked when was the proper time to spray trees. Mr. Engle answered by saying that fruit

can be saved by spraying. It should b The fruit grower should be prepared with a force pump, hose with prope nozzle and use from one-half to a pound of Paris green to one gallon of water. The water should be agitated while the spraying is being done so that the poison thoroughly dissolved. If a heavy rain falls shortly after the spraying the work will have to be done over. It was not safe to leave stock in the orchard shortly after the spraying on account of the poison. The first expense for pump, etc., is about \$10. After that the expense is trifling.

THE TOBACCO MARKET.

Little Business In New York and the Local Trade In Sympathy. The local tobacco market the past week was an improvement over the previous week. The mice of old goods reached about

One house received \$0,000 pounds of new tobacco last week, but nearly all the tobacco has been delivered and packed. Half a dosen firms finished up last week; others will close this week and before the first of Will close this week and before the lirst of June all will quit receiving and packing. There are only a few buyers in the field and some little Havana tobacco was bought and good prices paid for it. The farmers who refuse to take the prices offered will pack their own tobacco and hold it until later in the season when better

offered will pack their own tobacco and hold it until later in the season when better prices are expected. New York Market. From the U.S. Tobacco Journal. Much business could hardly be expected in a week, three first days of which were devoted to the sight seeing of the centen-nial celebration and the balance to mov-ing. There were guite a number of out-of-town customers in our market; but they came rather to witness the show than to enliven business. They picked up a few cases and bales here and there, but they did not fatten the soup. The aggre-gate did not ran up very high. The reports of the third inscription at Amsterdam, which took place on the 2d inst., tell the old story. For dark and me-dium grades from 2.60 to 3.15 ft. was bid, and the price for light goods went far above that. The Maatschappijen stuck to their policy of small inscriptions in order to whet the appetite of the buyers. All this forebodes a profitable sale of the balance of '87 crop which is still in our market. The few lots of the new Sumatra which have arrived do not by any means make a better showing than the '57 did. Some fails even far behind it. From the Tobacco Leaf.

From the Tobacco Leaf.

From the Tobacco Leaf. "Centennial! centennial! centennial! This repetition sums up in three words the situation of the tobacco market." So said a qualified observer to us at 10 a. m. Monday. We found his words true when we made our round. Our merchants, manufacturers and dealers were sitending the commencement of the great celebration. It was well that it was so, even though our usual local summary has in consequence to go over to next week. L.S. Gaze' son's Bonort.

go over to next week. J. S. Gans' Sou's Report. Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son, tobacco brokor, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week end-ing May 6, 1859: 600 cases 1857 Pennsyl-vania seed leaf at 106 14c; 100 cases 1856 Pennsylvania Havana p. t.; 180 cases 1857 Wisconsin Havana at 106 14c; 150 cases 1857 state Havana, at 136 16c; 150 cases sundrics at 56 30. Total, 1,130 cases. The Philadelphia Market. From the Tobacco Leaf.

#### From the Tobacco Leaf.

From the Tobacco Leaf. Seed Leaf—Another week of quietness in business among the handlers of cigar leaf. Sales are still confined to bs, seconds and sound domestic fillers. Now and then a wrapper sale is reported, with price ob-tained not much better than can be secured for prime seconds; so that general dissatis-faction is claimed by dealers in sales. Prices are very low, while sales made show an uncertainty as to their adhering quali-ties.

es. Sumatra sells regularly, but is closely

inspected by purchasers. Havana—Profits have become small, but sales continue freely. Receipts for the week— 50 cases Connecti-

Receipts for the week—80 cases Connecti-cut, 256 cases Pennsylvania, 41 cases Ohio, 32 cases Little Dutch, 239 cases Wisconsin, 78 cases York state, 121 bales Sumatra, 257 bales Havana, and 162 hhds Virginia and Western leaf tobacco. Sales show the following: 51 cases Con-necticut, 250 cases Pennsylvania, 30 cases Ohio, 42 cases Little Dutch, 118 cases Wis-consin, 92 cases York state, 92 bales Suma-tra, 218 bales Havana, and 16 hhds of West-ern leaf tobacco in transit direct to manu-facturers.

THE SUMS COLLECTED BY COUNTIES FROM NEARLY SEVEN THOUSAND DEALERS.

A Failing Off in the Number of Licon From 14.704 in 1887 to 0,970 in 1888-Official Figures Given.

HIGH LICENSE REVENUE.

#### the Philadelphia Inquirer.

1 18 1. 16

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. To the Philadelphia Inquirer. To the philadelphia Inquirer. To the philadelphia Inquirer. In the state treasurer the official figures which answer in detail the most of the philadelphi and will command. The facts are of wide interest at this time, and will command. The S7, under the old law, the total num-ber of licenses granted in the state was 4,704. Last year under the high licenses the total number was 6,870, the reduction 4,420 were in Philadelphia and 1,660 in Additional terms of the state was the total number was 6,870, the reduction the total number was 6,870, the red

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Chester		- iii	35
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Clearfield		41	30
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Columbia	60.00	23	27
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Monroe Montgomery Montgomery Northampton <sup>*</sup> Northumberland		13	40
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and the second	-		
Total	1185	2258	1862
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cense of any grade is gran	ated.		
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twerve counties there was	no ch	unke a	nat-
ever in the number, and	in n	teen t	here
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WHAT JUDGE WHITE SAYS. He Alleges Mr. Shiras Tried to Influen

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THE MUNICIPAL BILL PASSES. A Measure That Will Be Optional With

THE MUNICIPAL BILL PASSES. A Measure That WIII Be Optional With the Cities. In the Senate on Monday the Quigley Mit relative to the revocation of liquor licenses, was reported and read the first inter. The Roberts bill, regulating the exits from theatres to be hereafter built, was reported negatively. In night session a number of appropriation bills passed mailed for cities of the third class also passed finally. The Honse bill simplifying convergences by dead failed for want of a mailed for which one of the third class also passed finally. The Honse bill simplifying convergences by dead failed for want of a mailed final the second failed for want of a mailed final the second failed for want of a mailed for which one of the third class for the chair after several days' absence on ac-of bills he handed the gavel over to Mr. Hall, of Mercer. A number of Senate bills were passed to third reading, among them the bills for the incorporation and regulation of savings into fillenses. After signing a number of bills he handled the gavel over to Mr. Hall, of Mercer, A number of Senate bills were passed to third reading, among them the bills for the incorporation and regulation of savings into fillenses and regulation of savings took. The Senate bills to validate defect biotopic closer supervision of the public when bills for the incorporation for the into-passed to sing to prevent Mr. Shiras promoter of Senate bills were passed to high reading. Senate bills were passed to high reading. Senate bills were passed to high reading. Senate bills were passed to high reading to plans of survey and regular, high reading to plans of survey and regular, high relating to plans of survey and regular, the intervelling expensed third reading. The high relating to plans of survey and regular, the intervelling expensed third reading. The high relating to plans of survey and regular, the intervelling expensed third reading. The high relating to plans of survey and regular, the inthe of fir

## DEATH OF PAUL CARPENTER.

# BARNUM'S CIRCUS HERE.

# STREET PAGEANT THIS MORNING.

Tae Performance This Afternoon Well Attended-Many Persons From the Country Come to See the Show.

For two months past the small boy and his little sister, as well as most of their parents, have been awaiting the arrival of the great Barnum circus, the coming of which was first heraided long ago. Thi the gala day and the town presents a liveller appearance than it has on any similar occa-sion for many years. Barnum visits Lancaster but once every two years, but he always brings an excellent show which never fails to draw tremendous crowds. never fails to draw tremendous crowds. His name seems to enthuse the people and they rush to see him. At a very early hour this morning the crowds began to flock to town. The railroad trains were all full and a great many more drove, crowding the hotels, while the streets were filled with vehicles of almost streets were filled with vehicles of almost every conceivable kind. Hundreds of people walked to town, many of them coming very long distances. Circuses draw from all classes of people, and rich and poor turn out alike to see them, especially to shows of the larger size like Barnum's. Everyhody seems able to secure a half dollar to at-tend a circus and it must be a very cool day if the money does not find its way to the red wagon. There are plenty of persons who will do without the necessaries of life in order to attend a circus, so fusci-nating is the performance to them. A well nating is the performance to them. A well known huckster of this city related a good story to au INTELLIGENCER reporter this morning. He said that he had a man with a horse and wagon out selling polatoes yesterday. He did fairly well polatoes yesterday. He did fairly well and finally came across one woman who refused to buy. She said, "I would like to have the polatoes and need them, but I prefer to use my money to go to the circus to-morrow, as everybody is going there. If you come later in the week I will buy." That remark shows how the people feel towards circuses, and managers who give entertainments that are so attractive are certainly deserving of great praise.

ABRIVAL OF THE CIRCUS. The circus appeared in Lebanon, where they did a tremendous business, yester-day and last night. The run from that city to Lancaster is not long, but a great deal of work is necessary in moving a show of this size from one town to another. It was five o'clock this morning before the first train arrived at the morning before the first train arrived at the upper depot of the Reading railroad. It had on board the canvas, poles, &c., for the large tents, and even at that early hour boys were on hand to see them. The num-bor gradually increased, and when the second train, with the performers and minuls, arrived there was a small same animals, arrived, there was a small army at the station. The work of unloading circus cars is very interesting, and the men who do it are experts and work very rapidly. After the first train had been unloaded the crowd turned its attention to the grounds in McGrann's park. The huge canvas was soon unloaded and spread, and hundreds of men were ongaged driving stakes. By nine o'clock the great tents were all up. Those of the show proper, with the side shows, cover the entire enclosure inside of tracks. The cook tents and stables are on the other parts of the ground, between the buildings. The low has more canvas up than any th

### PRICE TWO CENTS

# FIVE PERSONS PERISH TWO CHILDREN, THEIR GRANDNOTHER

TWO BERVANTS BURN. Two Escape From the Burning Dw The Little Ones Found in Their Grandmother's Arms.

Bownes, and two children and tw

William Michael is the prosecutor. A STORY OF THE SOUTH.

vant.

Justice to the southern People Asked

Justice to the southern People Asked For. R. B. Mays, of Mississippi, writes as fol-lows to the New York Ann: In the Aus of April 19, sent me by a friend, I see a dispatch from Washington relating to the appointment of Henry M. Dixon as a cadet from Mississippi. The account given of young Dixon's family is altogether faise and slanderous. Henry T. Dixon was a notorious desperado, so dreaded that no posse could be found to undertake his arrest. One man shot by him was long an invalid. After his re-covery he met Dixon, who began a quarrel which resulted in his being fatally shot. Turning to fies, he received the ball in his back. This is the story of the gradfather, as believed here. As to its accuracy I can-not youch. vants. The fire is supposed to have been can by an explosion of a lamp which was burning in the hall. When Mr. Bow was awakened by the crackling of fisse the fire had already gained great heady and the house filled with smoke. Bow immediately gave the alarm and in the fire has a strength of the set of the set. started to carry his wife into the open in doing this he was severely burned a the feet and body and Mrs. Bownes

which resulted in his being futally shot, Turning to fies, he received the ball in his back. This is the story of the gradfather, as believed here. As to its accuracy I can-not vouch. I have been informed that Henry S. Dixon served in the Confiderate army and deserted. He came to Mississippi at a line when the state was under military rule. The negroos had levense to commit the grossest crimes with impunity. A. T. Morgan, who has since written a book on our people, assassisated the sheriff of Yazoo county in his office and assumed his func-tions. He martied a negro wife and kept a band of negroes to attack his enemies. No man dared to raise a hand leat Goy. Ames should send troops and crush the "insurrection." At this time Dixon was only known as a man of low life and a pro-fessional gamester. He was in the habit of telling his children to swear, and re-warding them with dimes and quarters for every oath. On one occasion Morgan made a speech. Dixon, who was in the audience, took offense and advanced on Morgan with spistol. On this several negoes began firing at him. He first with groat coolness right and left, and was the only while man who drew a pistol. On man was killed and others were wounded. Dixon escaped injury. Morgan jumped through a window, fied to Jackson, and asked Governor Ames for troops to put down the "insurrection." The governor agreed to furnish them if Morgan would take scommand. Morgan prudently de-clined, and left the state. Immediately after the riot, the streate were througed whith mar ned hanged seven negroes. This was severely condemmed by the loaders, but no action was taken except by Dixon, who rode over the county with a band of tike man and hanged seven negroes. The was severely condemmed by the loaders, but no action was taken owing to the troubled state of affirst. The eight loves protent was never traced. Seeing this devoted admitters, for he had his own went on in his career. He shot a negro. He shot a white man rhow beated an on july 25 onteed the town, and exent an unrma

While Bownes was rescuing his wife While Bownes was rescuing his wife could plainly hear cries of agony from mother and his two children, who w sleeping with their grandmother, but was unable to save them and they p ished. The two children were aged th and five. Kate Dunn, a servant, and sister Annie, who came to visit her a night, also perished. The Empire engine company,

also burned about the head,

building is directly across the street the scene of the fire, turned out and an by villagers tried to extinguish the far but their old fashioned machine we little use and the building was burne the ground. A desperate effort was 1 by the firemen and villagers to reacus inmates but Mrs. Bowness senter and by the firemen and villagers to rescue inmates, but Mrs. Bownes senior and children were dead before they could reached. The little ones were in t grandmother's arms. The Dunn were also dead when taken from the be

ing. Mr. Bownes is a Free Mason as being cared for by the fraternity. feared that his wife's injuries will i fatally.

Coroner Mathews, of New Rochelle Coroner Mathews, of New Rochells, summoned to the scene this morning arrived on the ground sarly. After v ing the bodies and ruins he adjou the inquest until to-morrow m ing. The bodies, charred and ter disfigured present a horrible sight. of the villagers have been permitted to the remains. Mr. Hownes is comple prostrated by his a filetion.

#### NO MEMORIAL HALL.

Governor Beaver Vetoes the Appre-tion Sought by the Poun gi-vania Reserves. HARRISHURG, May 7.-In the Senat day Cooper amended the supplement Brooks high license law by requiring or counties to pay constables for vi-licensed places and allowing a sec company one of the places on the built be called up on final passage. The bill for the protection of shad, and fish was had over at the require

and fish was laid over at the

Senator Smith. Smith, of Philadelphia, Brown, gomery, Republicana, and Wilson, ( son and Betts, Clearfield, Democratic elected to compute the vote for sinte neer next January (The House members are Stewart, All gheny, Bean, Montgomery, and Patterso Philadelphia, Republicans, and Quint Philadelphia, Blair, Greene, and Caffr Laizerne, Democrats.) J. A. Wright, of Philadelphia, was a a member of the revenue commissio der the concurrent resolution pass the Legislature. The members of the House placed on complision Theyart, of Montgomery, publican, and Wherry, Cumberland.) Senate passed all the appropriation bills the calendar except that appropriat \$200,000 to clear the Philadelphia had which was hid over \$200,000 to clear the Philadelphia has which was laid over. The House was occupied nearly the m seesion in passing on the vetoes of the ernor, all of which were sustained, governor's objections were based pri-pally on the alleged fact that the appre-ations voted by the Legislature would coed the expected revenue about a mil-dollars, if allowed to become a law. Among those vetoed was the bill for erection of memorial buildings to the P sylvania Roserve company on the Gel burg battle field.

# as much about stock as any man in the county, was looking at the Barnum parade on North Queen street this morn-ing, when he said : "That is the finest lot of THOUSANDS WITNESS THE MAGNIFICENT ing, when he said : "That is the finest lot of horses I ever naw with a tent show." Verso Del, an Italian, who has birds that tell fortunes, was arrested this morning for peddling without license, and Alder-man Deen committed him for a hearing. How any magistrate can make the charge out against the man no one knows.

Intelligencer.

John B. Kendig, of West Willow, ex hibited several fine varieties of Lancaster greenings and Newtown pippins. Adjourned to meet at Lititz on June 1st

#### Granted by the Register.

The following letters were granted by file register of wills for the week ending Tuesday, May 7:

ADMINISTRATION .-- Christian Hackman, decensed, late of Warwick township ; Benfamin F. Hackman, Martic, administrator.

John Fisher, deceased, late of Lancaster city ; James G. Fisher, city, administrator. Jacob H. Zercher, deceased, late of Lancaster city; Elizabeth Zercher, city, administratrix.

Franklin Zuercher, deceased, late of measter city; Philip Fertig, city, administrator.

Mary Malone, deceased, late of Lancaster etty ; A. J. Eberly, city, administrator.

Isaac Albright, deceased, late of Sadsbury, township ; Wm. T. Albright, Sadsbury, administrator.

Ellas H. Hershey, deceased, late of Rapho township; Clayton Hershey and Aaron B. Stauffer, Rapho, administrators. TENTAMENTARY.-Israel Breneisen, de ceased, late of East Hempfield township ; Amelia Breneison, East Hempfield, and Almus M. Brubaker, Manor, executors. Julianna F. Demuth, deceased, late of Lancaster city; H. C. Demuth, city, executor.

Sarah Eby, deceased, late of Upper Les cock township ; Adam Myer, Upper Leaoock, executor.

Dennis Donoghue, deceased, late o Christians : Jane Donoghue, Christians, executrix.

The Drama in Christians. CHRISTIANA, May 6.—The good people of this place and vicinity turned out on Sat ardsy evening to witness the performance

of " Louva, the Pauper," by local amateurs. Masonic hall was well filled with an intelligent and appreciative audience. who testified to their delight by frequent demonstrations of approval.

The leading characters "Louva, the pauper," and "Dick Lafigley" were well ustained by Miss Lucy Brinton and Mr Will Harrar, both of whom had difficult parts to perform. They were well supported by Miss Eva Carter, as "Aggin Farnham ;" Miss Belle Neel, as " Mrs. Craft;" Miss Mame Pownall, as "Aun Charity;" David Jones, as "Peleg Pucker" the peddler; I. A. Witmer as "Will Spriggs; " Harry Davis, as Sol Craft;" Ed. Chandler as "Bub Craft," George Webster as "Crankey," Clarance Moore as "Tony," Mesers, Brinton and Hastings as " Mr. Withgow" and "Col. Farnham," All did so well that discrimination between them would be out of place. The audience. with very few exceptions, expressed themselves as being well pleased at the entertainment. Many persons want it repeated.

#### Prof. Matchett Murdered.

Professor H. T. Matchett, a prominent educator of Hanover, Ill., while driving along a road on Sunday, was shot and killed by George Skene, whose addresses to his sister he had forbidden.

### Osbourn to Get Deviln's Seat.

The contested election committee in the Debourn-Devlin contest for sensior has about concluded its labors and will recom-mend that Debours be given the sent.

BASE BALL NOTES.

The Lancaster Defeated in Chester-The Somersets Coming on Thursday. At Chester, yesterday, the Lancaster ball lub played an exhibition game, which they lost principally through their bad fielding. Errors by outfielders are always damaging and Rigby had no less than four of them yesterday. The players had but one error and the hitting was equal, each nine having seven singles and a double. The story of had umpiring has become a chestnut, but the Lancaster boys are said to have suffered in this game. It led to a fight between "Fatty" Clark, of Lancaster, and Conshan, captain of the Chester. Clark struck him and they then got to close fight-ing but were separated. Finally in obedience to the demands of the audience Manager Berry, of the Chester, asked the umpire to retire, which he did. The game then proceeded quietly and the score Was

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{then proceeded quilotly and the sec}\\ \textbf{CHENTER.}\\ \textbf{R. H. P. A. E.}\\ \textbf{Breens'd, s. I 0 1 1 0 0' Donell, 1 1 \\ Conahan, 1 0 1 2 1 0 Long, 3. 0 \\ Long, m. 1 1 2 0 0' Clark, s. 0 \\ Jacoby, 2 2 1 2 4 0 Rit'euh'e, r 0 \\ Jacoby, 1 1 2 0 1 Peak, 2. 0 \\ Culp, 1. 0 1 9 0 0' Collins, m. 1 \\ Crawford, 3.1 3 4 0 1 Rigby, 1. 2 \\ Cullins, c. 0 0 6 0 0' Gibson, c. 0 \\ Strike, p. 0 0 0 8 0' Carroll, p. 0 \\ \end{array}$ LANCASTER. \*Connhan out for not touching base and Culp out for running out of line. 1 3 8 1 8 8 2 7 0

Norristown 5, Quaker City 0; Chester 6, Lancaster 4; Houston 8, Royal Smyrna 1. The Somersets, one of Philadelphia's strong amateur clubs, will play in this city on next Thursday afternoon, when the Lancaster will return home. A fine gan e

may be looked for.

#### "SAID PASHA."

### t Is Given to a Very Large and Fashion-

able Audience. At Fulton opera house last evening a very large and highly fashionable andience gathered to see and hear the first production of Richard Stahl's comic opera in two acts entitled "Said Pasha." The scene of the story is laid in Turkey. There is considerable pretty and catching music in the opera, but the first act was somewhat draggy. The company was composed of thirty people although fifty were promised. Brown had the part of Said Pasha Harry and did fairly. Harry L. Rattlebery, the tenor of the company, was passable as Te-rano, the Mexican nobleman, and Francis Guillard, the baritone, as Hassen Bey, the Turkish patrol officer, was somewhat better. Joseph Greensfelder, an old favorite, was not satisfactory as Rajah. The funny characters of the opera are Hadad, a sailor, liar and tramp, and his friend Nockey. The parts are very much like the two thieves in 'Erminie," and Fred Lannox, who seems to be a very original kind of a comedian and Stanley Felch were capital in these characters and they kept the audience in a pleasant humor. The leading lady of the ampany is pretty little Ida Muile, who became a favorite in Lancaster years ago; Her sweet voice was heard in several selections, but her cute acting was what pleased the most. The scenery used by the company was very poor. They had no orchestra of their own, but that of the house played the music and did it well with Mr. Stahl at the

oney charged to see it.

was actually an increase over those under the old law. It was this fact, coupled with the very small reduction in the number of licenses in so many other interior counties that induced Senator Cooper to propose the amendment that licenses should be

limited to one for each 500 of population. It is an important provision. There are counties with a saloon to less than 300 of population. The question of revenue under the high The question of revenue under the The license law is an interesting one. The figures from the state treasury show that under the old law the state received from retail liquor licenses in 1887, the sum of \$679,355,23, and that it foll off under high license to \$40,252,59, a loss in 1888 of \$359,-

license to \$40,252.50, a loss in 1888 of \$339, 102.73. This was fully anticipated when 102.73. This was fully anticipated when the bill was passed, as provision was made for tarning in to the state but one-fifth the amounts, except in case of township licenses, where the state gets one-fourth. The total amounts paid for each class, and the number of licenses in each, are shown in the following: 1.343 at \$500, for citles of the first-class, Philadelphia 507,500

671,50

Philadelphia 322 at \$500, for citles of the second and third classes, Pittsburg 1,185 at \$500, for all other citles 2,258 at \$150, for boroughs 1,862 at \$150, for townships. 161,000 155,500 138,700 139,650 Total 91,666,350

It will thus be seen that while the state received but \$340,252,50, the whole amount paid in 1888 for retail licenses was \$1,666,-550, and of this \$1,826,008,50 was left in the soe, and of this \$1,320,098.50 was left in the treasuries of the several cities, boroughs, townships and counties where licenses were issued. Philadelphia received four-fifths of the fees paid in this city, the amount for use of the city aggregating 3537,200. Pitts-burg received \$64,400 and Allegheny county a like sum in addition.

like sum in addition. As much in detail as can well be made in newspaper columns, the following shows the distribution of revenue received from

licenses : 

6071.50 161,000

Three-fifths of fees in all other cities for cities one-fifth of fees for the county... One-fifths of fees for the state.... 6213,300 71,100 71,100

Three-fifths of fees in boroughs 8203,220 for the boroughs One-fifth of fees in boroughs for 07.740 the county ae-fifth of fecs in boroughs for 

1 39.64 A decision of the supreme court destroying the classification of cities on which the high license law, as passed, was based, has put all the cities of the state in the \$500 grade, and licenses taken out in them this year cost \$200. As this has not materially decreased the number, the revenues to these cities and to the counties in which they are situated will be nearly two-fifths greater for 1889 than for 1888.

Rev. T. T. Munger, D. D., In Lancaster. The noted author and divine, Rev. T. T. Munger, D. D., of New Haven, Conn., will deliver the annual sermon before the theological seminary of the Reformed church the College chapel to-morrow evening, May 8th, at 7:30 o'clock. On the following evening the sixty-fourth anniversary of the seminary will take place in the College chapel at the same hour. The public is cordially invited to attend these exercises

#### Decisions by Judge Simonton.

Judge Simonton has denied the motion of the Western Union Telegraph company for the removal to the United States court of the case against it for forfeiture of char-ter in consequence of its combination with the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph company. The judge also decided that an electric light company is not a manufacturing cor-

poration. Judge McPherson decided that the Lacka-wanns fron and Coal company owes the state \$11,866.37 taxes on city lots and other property not necessary for its business. The show was not worth the

Long lilness

about a year ago, when sickness compelled

him to stop. Some years ago Mr. Carpen-ter was badly hurt by having his leg caught

in the machinery. His injuries resulted in

lockjaw, and his was one of the few

cases in which the persons recovered. His siege was rather long, however, and he suffered greatly. After he had recovered

he was able to resume his work at printing.

He was a young man of excellent habits, popular with his friends and associates,

being a careful, conscientious workman

He was unmarried and a member of Mon-

terey Lodge of Odd Fellows and Ridgely

Proceedings of Street Committee.

The street committee of councils met or

Mr. Cummings reported that he had re-

seived a letter in reference to top dressing

for streets, that none can now be had, but

when it can be furnished the price is \$1 per

The price at granite chippings at Cone

wago was reported the same as at Port

to write to the chief engineer of the Penn

sylvanta railroad company to ascertain

what portion of Chestnut street at the rail-

road station the company will pave with

It was decided to make the annual in

Lecture on U. S. Illstory.

The first class grammar schools will be

called together once each week until the

end of the term to hear lectures to be

delivered by City Superintendent Buchrie

on United States history. The first lecture

will be delivered to the girls on Thursday

afternoon in the old high school building.

corner of Prince and Chestnut streets, and

the first lecture to the boys on next Tues-

day at the same place. These lectures will

The Lebanon Lutheran Conference.

The Lebanon conference of the Evangeli

al Latheran church convened on Monday

in St. John's Lutheran church, Bricker-

ville, and will remain in session three

days. There is a large attendance from

points in the Lebanon and Schuylkill

Contract Awarded.

The text book committee of the school board have awarded the contract for com-

mon lead pencils for next year's use to L.

tract was awarded at this early date because

Three of a Kind.

win Richards, three burns, were arrested

vesterday by Officer Ehrman, who seems

Reducing Fig Iron Prices.

James O'Brien, Charles Carter and Ed-

The con-

B. Herr, at 35 cents per gross.

of a cut in prices by manufacturers.

be delivered after school hours

spection of the streets on next Monday.

The clerk of the committee was

Monterey association.

Monday evening.

Deposit, \$2 per ton.

Belgian blocks.

valleys.

of their cases.

ton delivered on the streets.

Encampment. He was also treasurer of

nd highly esteemed by his employers,

has ever visited Lancaster. The Lancaster Paul Carpenter, s well known young man of this city, died at the residence of his base ball grounds present a rather strange appearance now. mother, Mrs. William Carpenter, No. 132 stands immediately over the North Duke street, about 7 o'clock last and at the spot where "Fatty Clark usually takes hot flies stands evening, after a long illness from lung trouble. Deceased was 25 years of age, and herd of elephants chewing peanuts, when young attended the public sch and cages of other animals are filling th He grew up with the New Era. When that paper was first started, he began carrying papers. He afterwards learned the trade of printing and was employed in the job room of that office until

other positions. The heavy wagons of the show were run over the diamond but the ground was already so hard that they did not affect it greatly. The ground is full of stakes and a heavy wagon broke the home plate in two. To-morrow morning a force of men will be put to work on the diamond to put it in as good condition as it was before, for Thursday's game.

#### THE FINE PARADE.

As early as eight o'clock people began to crowd the sidewalks in order to get a good view of the monster circus parade. Every window, balcony and many house roof were crowded and thousands of people stood for hours, scarcely moving, in order that they would not lose their places After the tout had been put up and every thing was in readiness for the big show at the grounds, the parade was i and it left the grounds about ten o'clock, coming in Walnut street and passing down to Lime, to East King to Centre Square t Walnut street and back to the grounds The parade was in all probability the finest ever witnessed on the streats and the horses and other stock looked remarkably well. The chariots, cages, wagons and trap-pings were all bright and attractive. The parade contained so many attractive features that it would be useless to enumerate them all. It was headed by a brass band, following which came the actors of the show on black horses. Next there were open cages of lions, tigers, hyenas bears and other ferocious animals. There were beautiful chariots of all kinds with bands, steam organs, &c. The actresses were seated on splendid steeds and they were followed by a party of jockeys on running horses. One of the great features of the parade was the band of Moors and Arabs who were scated on the backs of camels and carried their own curious weapons. In a number of small wagons, drawnby ponies were burnished figures rep resenting Cinderella, Sinbad, Mother Goose Blue Beard, Red Riding Hood, and other characters with which the children are familiar. A herd of twelve elephants, two of which drew a very heavy wagon, created a stir as they came along. The parade was very long and was enjoyed by everybody. NOTES OF THE SHOW.

This afternoon the first entertainment was given by the circus and the crowd was very large. The performance will be re-peated this evening, and an extensive description of it will appear in to-morrow's paper.

The press agent of the show is George O. Starr, who is a friend of the newspaper men in Lancaster, and he is busily engaged showing them around this afternoon. Mr. Starr was formerly proprietor of Starr's opera company, which was always so popular in Lancas-ter. He has been with Barnum some time and last winter went to the Old World for the Wild people now with the show. It will be remembered that he was reported killed for some time, but he finally turned up all right. His wife is a well-known performer and popular lady and is known as " Zazel. "

to have been hustling, for being drunk and The usual crowd of bird and balloon men disorderly. Alderman Deen will dispose organ grinders, crippled peddlers and begorgan grinders, crippled peddlers and beg-gars are here to-day with the show. They worked the streets this morning while the crowd was awaiting the parade, and this afternoon went out to the grounds. The New Holland turnpike is tilled with Lan-caster hucksters with lemonade stands. A young fellow named Schettler, of Reading, who formerly rode Dan Logan's Learnington is with the Barney beam Reducing Fig from Prices. The Thomas Iron company, at New York on Monday, gave notice of a reduction of \$1.50 per ton in the price of Iron for May and June delivery. President Clarke said : "The reason for the reduction is that the Southern people are crowding the market and have been trying to sell \$1 per ton be-low our prices. We propose, however, to hold our market."

Learnington, is with the Barnum show riding in the hippodrome races. An old horseman of this city who knows

showed violence. In spite of his word, given and published, to coase his can-vas, he continued for over three weeks. No attempt was made to stop him. At last he used most base and brutal language on the streets concerning the mother and sister of one of his enemies. This young man, on August 19, met Dixon on the street. He entered a store and came out with a gun, calling on Dixon to defend himself. Dixon was a dead shot, but, made a coward by conscience, he only tried once to draw his pistol, which caught in his pocket. He oursed to run just in time to receive the load in his back. He contrived at last to draw his pistol, and fired several shots, all harmless, before he fell, within fifteen feet of where his last victim had fallen. He died that evening with the blood of ten men upon his soul. The greatest sympathy was full by all for his widow, who did not long survive lum. No one here has the least fill will against young Dixon, but his father was well known as I have described him. Yet he is held up before the nation as a martyr. The meangerie tent diamond

martyr.

A Detective's Alleged Discovery. PITTSBURG, May 7, - A startling exposure as been made by Detective Howard, of a local agency, in connection with the mur-der and robbery of Farmer Umberger, in omerset county, a few weeks ago. Two brothers, David and Joe Nicely, are

awaiting trial charged with the crime. De-tective Howard alleges that the scheme has seen concocted to fasten the crime on two innocent persons. It is the intention, he says, to arrest Collins Hamilton and Joseph Hoffman a few days before the trial. These men recomble the Nicely boys and Hamilton was once before arrested on sus-

picion. In the house of Hamilton will be discovered a grey wig similar to the one worn by one of the robbers, and in the house of Hoffman will be found one of the stolen purses containing \$11,000 of \$13,000 stole 1. The scheme, the detective alleges, is to go before court, present the wig and purse and claim that the Nicelys are innocent and that Hamilton and Hoffman are the criminals.

#### Convicted of Manulaughter.

UTICA, N. Y., May 7.-The jury in the case of Mrs. Crosby, on trial for the murder of Emma Burdick, at Norwich, N. Y., brought in a vordict this morning of manshaughter in the second degree. The prisoner fainted and was much affected.

#### Business Part of a Village Burned. HCDSON, Mich., May 7 .- Thirty stores and dwellings in the village of Waldron.

ten miles southwest of this place, were destroyed by fire yesterday. The entire business portion of the village was swept sway. The fire originated in a stable and a valuable stallion was burned to death The losses aggregate \$60,000 ; partially in sured.

#### scores of Pedestrians. NEW YORK, May 7 .- The score in the walking match at two o'clock this after

noon : Cartwright, 174; Herty, 170; Hegelman 168; Smith, 163; Connor, 161; Golden, 156.

#### Kindler Dies,

HARRISBURG, May 7.-Frederick Kind ler, one of the men shot in the Lykens af-fray died to-day. This makes the second death, Morris Miller dying within a few hours after the shooting.

#### lee Made in Lancaster.

In the saloon of Charles Knapp, on North Queen street, there is now on exhibition large cakes of ice eight inches in thickness made by Joseph Hacffner's ice machine at the brewery.

#### Lecture on Persia.

Ruel B. Karib, a native af Persia, deliv-

burg battle field.

Walk, of Philadelphis, and Billi

Walk, of Philadelphia, and Billing Washington, made speeches against policy of the governor. The Senate election committee will re-in favor of souting Osborne, Republic this afternoon, claiming that he was elect by shout 200 majority. Dan Lane, of Philadelphia, says the h increasing the salaries of all judges \$1,6 a year is in excellent shape to pass.

#### To Appeal to the Courts.

NEW BRUNSWICE, N. J., May 7.-open warfare between the Raritan railroad company and Edward Furma Sayreville, is over, and the matter will a go into the courts. Furman will sue f company and W. F. Fisher in the supr court for damages. The last of the sheri deputies came back to-day. The stopp of liquor prevented an outbreak last nig and all brick yard men have gone to t Fisher denies that he was present at fight, during which Kissenger was kill The funeral of Kissenger was held evening and was very largely atten John Kennedy, the wounded railroad i

### who was reported dead, is better.

One Killed and seven injured. Ashtano, Pa., May7. -A fatal explore occurred near here this morning. Malone & Co., contractors, of New Malone & Co., contructors, of New are engaged in driving a tunnel from Mine Run to Dark Corner to drain or water which stands in and about tralia. At two o'clock this morning workmen were engaged in drilling in the rock for the purpose of blasting, of the drills struck some dynamite w had failed to explode in a previous h An explosion immediately followed. Ja Kentzier, of New York was inset Kentzler, of New York, was instar killed and seven others seriously injus The injured are: Thomas Flynn, Girardville, John Carroll, Patrick Carr and Thomas Navia, of Big Mine Run, a Thomas Treton and two of ser; (new not learned), of Homesville. [Richard J. Malone, of the above firm

contractors, is a son of R. A. Mai this city-Eds.]

L'tah's Governor.

\$5,000 Attend the Opening. PARIS, May 7.—Twenty-five them persons visited the exposition yester During the opening ceremonics the parrested three men for shouting " Boulanger." The evening festivities celebration of the opening of the exposi-passed off without a hitch.

ered a lecture on his native land in the Presbyterian church on Mond y even up, His talk was very interesting. He will repeat the lecture this evening. Utah's Governor. WASHINGTON, May 7.—The per to-day appointed Arthur L. Thom Salt Lake, to be governor of Utah ; Sells, of Salt Lake, secretary of Uta Ellsworth Daggett, of Utah, to be say general of Utah.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7. Fair, southerly winds, slightly

INDICATIONS.