SECOND DAY'S EXERCISES

ADDRESSES DELIVERED BY A NUMBER OF PROMINENT AGRICULTURISTS.

An Essay By Miss Emma Evans-The Grove at Black Barren Springs Crowded by Lower End People.

BLACK BARREN SPRINGS, Sept. 6.—A large number of farmers, as well as other citizens, from the southern end of the county were in attendance at the Harvest Home on Thursday, and there being no hotel accommodations in the neighborhood the free and willing farmers divided their visitors among themselves, and all were well and comfortably cared for. By 8 o'clock this morning the people of the vicinity began to flow into the grave, and from that time till shoon a continuous string of carriages and wagons entered, till nearly every vacant spot was filled and several thousand people were present.

At 10 o'clock the meeting was called to order by Chairman McSparran.

FRIDAY MORNING RESSION.

PRIDAY MORNING SESSION.

President McSparran introduced as the first speaker of the day Casper Hiller, who handled the subject "How to raise potatoes," with justice, this being Mr. Hiller's favorite subject, revealing some important instruction in the way of manuring the soil and to the planting and care of potatoes.

The next speaker introduced was Calvin The next speaker introduced was Calvin Cooper, a member of the State Board of Agriculture, who presented the secrets to the audience on "The orchar!, with best varieties; how to set out and maintain." varieties; how to set out and maintain."
Mr. Cooper being an authority on this subject he was called upon to answer a number of very important questions.
W. H. H. Kinzer was called up n and

W. H. H. Kinzer was called up n and discussed the subject "Our public roads; how to improve and maintain them." The first portion of his speech was devoted to condemning our public roads; the second to the condition in which roads should be kept. The suggestions thrown out by the speaker were well received and very profitable.

able.

Miss Emma Evans, the only lady speaker present, developed her ability in the manner in which she discussed "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves that we are underlings." This being a very lofty topic, the audience listened with awe to hear what was to be heard. It was a well written essay and delivered in oratorical style.

oratorical style.

Henry M. Engle delivered an essay on "The grasses. How to improve and main-tain our hay and pasture lands." The lec-turer said the time had now come when more intensive and loss expensive cultiva-tion should be done. The frmer should have his soil in proper condition, and that the crop of grass should be a special in-stead of an incidental crop.

APTERNOON SESSION.

The first speaker of the afternoon was Luther S. Kauffman, who commented on "Our (money) Interest Burden, and How to Relieve."

to Relieve."

Prof. Wm. Frear, of the State College of Agriculture, talke i briefly on the subject, "Choosing a Fertilizer," giving some valuable information to the farmer. As Prof. Frear finished his remarks, the dark clouds above opened and rain began to fall, dispersing the large audience.

Several others were on the programme for a talk, but were not present. There being no other business before the meeting, Chairman McSparran declared the session closed.

ADDITIONAL EXHIBITS. James B'ark, herd of Alderneys, three pens of sheep, one pen of pigs, Bartlett pears; J. J. Bennett, red seal brand to-matoes; P. S. P. Conner, ancient Moorish helinet, Moorish pouch, sword from battle of Gettysburg, Moorish spur, pair of Chinese ladies' shoes, ivory tusk, silk cocoons; Montillon Brown pears and grapes; Mary Smith, China dish; Priscilla grapes; Mary Smith, China dish; Prisella Harlan, knitted slumber robe; Emmeline Canfimon, two quilts, crab-apple and apple jelly; Miss Emma Caufman, comfortable; Mrs. Joseph Blackburn, Holland shoes, acorn burr, bean from Sioux City, spider web tidy; Mrs. Mary Stubbs, sunflower dahlia; Jesse Youm, cumbers; S. S. Herr, White Star potatoes, egg plant; W. P. King, Blue Victor potatoes; J. R. Blackburn, Burband potatoes; Luella King, Duchess pears; S. L. Gregg, Black corn; Mary King, her wedding stockings and shoes, narried in 1825; G. Reynolds, Young American potatoes; Pusy Tollinger, pumpkins; Mrs. Helen Green, silver spoon 150 years old; James Black, Chester county, mammoth corn; G. Wood, Mapledale, pop corn; Day Wood, field corn; Mrs. M. V. Bradley, basket quilt; Waiter L. Davenport, cocoanut squash; L. Annie Pennock, lace counterpane and samples of lace; Miss Grace Collins, placque of painted pansies; H. K. Harner, star fish, Indian apron, Indian bark, Indian bracelet; Emity Bolton, nast corg gnard, peaches and apples; Annie dian bark, Indian bracelet; Emily Bolton, nest egg guard, peaches and apples; Annie M. Morrison tidy; Blanch Scott, sofa pillow; Minnie Pyle, splasher, Indian pocket; Lille Pyle, painting; J. H. and M. F. Bucknell, mammoth sweet corn, cucumbers, Lima beans, Kieffer pears, yellow Trophy tomstoes, and two varieties of spoiles. Mrs.

Lima beans, Kieffer pears, yellow Trophy tomatoes, and two varieties of apples; Mrs. J. L. Patterson, pair stockings fifty years old; Lawrence Haines, wigzly-waggly, own make; Mrs. Jennie Collius, beans and potatoes: M. J. McCardle, smocked pin cushion; Hattie Wood, pair old silk stockings worn by a gentleman one hundred, years ago, old china tea caddy and cream jug; Emily S. Brown, box made from cones; M. J. Davenport, velvet pin cushion; Mrs. Frank Patterson, tidy; Mrs. Miller Patterson, banner and tidy.

Stock Exhibits—Solomon Gregg, large oxen; Haines Brown & Bro., herd of short horned cattle, Percheron colt; James Black, herd of Guernsey cattle, sheep and pigs; Joshua Lemon, Jersey heifer: C. Miller, Holstein bull and heifer; Moses Pownall, Percheron mare and two colts; William Boyd, Clidesdale mare and colt; James Boyd, horse; Acre Brown, two-year-old colt; W. Wesley, mare and colt; William King, Hambletonian, mare and colt; William King, Hambletonian, mare and colt.

Boyd, Clidesdale mare and colt; James Boyd, horse; Acre Brown, two-year-old colt; W. Wesley, mare and colt; William King, Hambletonian mare and colt; Howard Nesbitt, pair small oxen.

On the long list of exhibits are quite a number that deserve special notice, but owing to the large increase of advertisements for to-day's issue we are unable to make any comments on the essays or note. make any comments on the essays or note

perance Union society are to be congratu-lated for the manner in which they cared for the immease crowds in the way of

The Black Barren Spring hotel, the noted summer resort which is but a short dis-tance from the Barren Grove, is at present crowded to the attic with guests from New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore and other cities. James Black, the proprietor, entertains the large number of guests in his usual fine style.

Verdicts in Two Cases Rendered. The jury in the suit of Samuel Eshleman verdict this morning in favor of plaintiff for \$1,089. The testimony of the plaintiff's witnesses as to Mr. Eshleman's damages ranged from \$1,000 to \$1,500. Brown & Hensel and B. F. Davis for plaintiff; M. Brosius and Wm. D. Weaver for defen-

In the suit of John H. Bair vs. the administrators of John Herr and Wm. D. Herr the jury found in favor of plaintiff for

An issue was granted to determine the ownership of property levied upon by the sheriff, in which Jennie Shelly, S. K. Hosexecutor of Elizabeth Hostetter made plaintiffs and George B. Grube de-Henry K. Furlow was granted a renewal

of his soldier's license.

Judgment was entered against J. S.

Henry and D. B. Hackman, at the spit of
John Gephart's estate, for \$229.50,

Good Bye to Mrs. Jim.

Mrs. James Brown Potter has made up her mind that she will not return to America this winter, and has written to her manager to cancel all her engagements. One theory is that Mr. Potter had prevailed upon his wife to give up the stage; another one that has come to the conclusion that it would be a risky matter, financially, to yenture out with only Kyrle Bellew. A POLICEMEN'S THREATS

Succeed in Preventing Isane K. Mearing From Selling His Goods.

The city authorities got their "work in" this morning on Isane K. Mearing, the dealer in smoked meats, who for twentynve years had a stand in front of Marshal

For three successive market days suit was entered against Mr. Mearig by Mar-ket-Master Bushong, who awakened Alder-man Barr shortly after 5 o'clock on these

man Barr shortly after 5 o'clock on these three days, to entertain the complaints for violation of the city ordinances.

Mr. Mearig attended the first hearing, and with his counsel, B. F. Davis, resisted the imposition of a penalty, but a fine of \$10 was imposed. The second and third suits Mr. Mearig did not defend but allowed judgment to be entered against him by default.

suits Mr. Alearing did not derend out allowed judgment to be entered against him by default.

On Friday afternoon Mr. Davis presented Mr. Mearig's petition to the court and prayed that he might be allowed to appeal the cases upon such terms as the court would direct. Judge Patterson made an order allowing him to appeal upon entering recognizance in the sum of \$40 to pay costs that may accrue, the alderman to be paid costs in only one case, the constable costs in the three cases to be paid but the witnesses not to be allowed any fees.

This disposition of the case by the court appeared to anger the market-master, and this morning when Mr. Mearig was about beginning business Market-Master Hiram Bushong told him that he could not sell. Mr. Mearig went on with his preparations and as he was about to put a canvas roof over his stand one of the police sergeants said to him that he had orders from the mayor to arrest him and lock him up if he attempted to sell any meat. There were three or four policemen near by and one of them said to Mr. Mearig as he was standing on his table that if he went any farther he would have to arrest him. Mr. Mearig did not want to be locked up and he left the market. The stand was not occupied at any time during the morning. Mr. Mearig will bring a sult for damages against the city.

The prosecutions against Mr. Mearig were brought by the market-master, and in his testimony before Alderman Barr he said he was directed to do so by the mayor.

Joel L. Haines, chairman of the market committee, said his committee was not

Joel L. Haines, chairman of the market committee, said his committee was not consulted about the matter, and if it had consulted about the matter, and if it had been no suits would have been brought. He did not think the ordinance under which Mr. Mearig was prosecuted applied to his case, as the sale of fresh meats only was intended to be prohibited on the streets. He thought the bringing of the suits an interference with the prerogatories of the market committee, and it was abundantly able to attend to its own affairs. In conclusion he said the own affairs. In conclusion he said the greatest latitude should be given, while the market house was being built. After it is completed, it might be well then to enforce

Alderman Barr, whose costs are cut off in his cases, does not appear to be fairly treated. He was not a party to the bringing of the suits, and issued the writs against Mearig at the direction of the city authorities. His counsel will endeavor to have the court's order modified as to his

PASSED THE EXAMINATION. Three Lancastrians Answer Civil Ser-

vice Questions. vice Questions.

The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Record writes:

"Miss Mary Alexander, of No. 822
Preston street, West Philadelphia, has the best record ever made by man or woman in examinations before the civil, service commission for certification to the executive departments here for appointment. tive departments here for appointment. Her percentage is 94 out of a possible 100, which is just two or three points higher than anybody else's mark. The 'eligible lists' contain the names of all persons passing the examinations with the mark of 70(or 65 if they are ex-soldiers or ex-sailors, where the sail of the sa veterans of the war) for one year. At the end of the year, if the appointment has not been made, the name is dropped, unless a

been made, the name is dropped, unless a new examination is passed.

"These eligible lists are in modest black bound books, ranged in a revolving book-rack, labeled on the back in gold with the title of the examination. There is the 'general' examination for places in the departments paying \$1,000 or more, now called the 'clerk examination,' and the 'limited' examination for places paying less than \$1,000, now called the 'copyist' examination. Then there are a number of examination. Then there are a number 'special' examinations for techn places, all recorded in different books.' On the "general male" list are Chas. E. Reed, Mount Joy, and Henry M. Stokes,

On the "general female" list is Miss

A postal card bearing in large black letters this startling appeal has been sent to the postmasters of this state, and along one the postmasters of this state, and along one end is the polite request in red ink "please tack me up." This is the inquiry for the heirs of wealthy Maurice Henry, siready referred to in these columns, and also for the heirs of a miser named James Barney who is said to have married a sister of Henry. Inquiry is also made for the heirs of D. D. Elston, N. Y., 1872; J. A. Sheirburn, (1890); W. G. Perkinson, (1839); James A. Bradford, (1836); R. J. P. Shivers, John G. Wolf (1860); J. J. Williams, G. W. Crowls, (1839); Jno. K. Parker, Gideon S. Ross, Geo. Morris, in Tex-Mex., war 1835-6. Address W. C. McCord, Minneapolis, Minn.

In the history of this county the names of William Henry and his son John Joseph Henry are prominent. Thomas Paine wrote his famous "Crisis" in the house of wrote his famous "Crisis" in the house of the elder Henry, who was a member of Con-gress in 1784. His son fought with dis-tinction in the Revolutionary war and was made president judge of the Lancaster dis-trict by Governor Mifflin, and served for seventeen years with great ability. He wrote an excellent account of the campaign against Quebec which is considered a liter-ary treater. He is burged in the old More ary treaure. He is buried in the old Mora-vian burial ground on Prince street.

Galusha A. Grow for High License Galusha A. Grow for High License.

When the Susquehanna county Republican convention met in Montrose the other day Hon. Galusha A. Grow made a speech in which he told the delegates that it is useless to try to fight for prohibition in the Republican party; that true Republicans must accept high license and henceforth let prohibition severely alone. P. C. Bushnell, one of the most prominent men in the convention, boldly responded to Mr. Grow and said that his speech was a bid for the rum vote. The prohibition discussion was quickly suppressed by carrying a motion to adjourn.

" Doc" Magee, of Pittsburg, a brother of Chris, Magee, the noted politician, was in Lancaster last evening and met a number ot his brother's political friends. He stopped over here on his return trip from Europe, where he went recently to hold a conference with his brother. He was accompanied on the trip by Geo. A. Welshons, of the Pittsburg Times, who was with him last night. They met a large number of political friends and acquaint-ances of Chris. Magee in Lancaster.

Knights of Pythias Excursion. All the arrangements have been made for the excursion of Inland City Lodge No. 7. Uniformed Rank, Knights of Pythias, to Allentown on Wednesday next, to take part in the annual conclave in that city. Inland City division, headed by the Iroquois band, will make a short street parade prior to leaving on the 3:48 train.

The fare for the round trip is only one-half the regular fare and tickets are good for three days.

The United Brethren church of Mount-

ville, which has lately been furnished with a new interior, will be dedicated to-mor-row. A large number of guests from abroad are expected to be present and take part in the exercises.

Went to Gettysburg. The "Hawks" and "Doves," organiza-tions in the Grand Army, left Marietta to-day for Gettysburg. They will encamp there for one week. OVER A HUNDRED KILLED

TERRIFIC EFFECTS OF A DYNAMITE EX-PLOSION IN ANTWERP.

Five Hundred Persons, Mostly Women, Are Injured-The Explosion Caused By Taking Old Cartridges to Pieces.

The explosion in a dynamite cartridge factory in Antwerp on Friday caused the loss of 300 or more lives and the wounding of nearly 1,000 persons. Every employe in the immediate vicinity of the first explosion was blown to pieces, so that it is impossible to tell how the accident occurred, but it is probable that some one dropped a package of the terrible explosive. The cartridge factory was situated behind the docks upon which millions of cartridges were being loaded. It was adjacent to the petroleum stores, and two large Russian petroleum warehouses were set on fire and destroyed with their contents. The bourse is in the near neighborhood and the building was struck by flying fragments and set on fire. The structure was crowded with bankers and business men and they rushed out, trampling one another down in their fright. The factory was completely torn to pieces and all the buildings in the immediate vicinity shattered. The damage to property is enormous, but is lightly regarded in view of the dreadful loss of life.

The police, gendarmes and troops were at once summoned to assist the firemen in extinguishing the flames and extricating the wounded and the bodies of the dead. A strong cordon of troops kept back the crowd, but outside of this wall of bayonets was a pitiful throng of weeping wives and mothers. A large number of the employes crowd, but outside of this wall of bayonets was a pitiful throng of weeping wives and mothers. A large number of the employes were girls. The roll of the dead is simply the list of employes in the building, less those found among the wounded and the few who returned to their homes. Of the killed there is but a mass of dismembered limbs and mangled trunks of bodies. The wounded are also horribly disfigured and many will die. As the wounded were brought out they were taken in charge by the priests and sisters of charity. All that the former in many cases were able to do was to shrive the dying. They were conveyed to the hospitals and everything possible done to alleviate their sufferings.

The explosion occurred in a workshop

sible done to alleviate their sufferings.

The explosion occurred in a workshop where old cartridges were being taken to pieces. Men and women were actively engaged at breaking them up, and 25,000,000 had been partly broken.

The dense black smoke from the burning petroleum hung all day like a pall over the city and Friday night it reflected the glare of the flames, which are still raging. The fire now covers two acres. The flames shoot up to an immense height. Amid the roar of the flames there is a continuous succession of loud reports, supposed to be roar of the names there is a continuous succession of loud reports, supposed to be from the ignition and explosion of packets of cartridges. Beyond the Russian tanks and Noble's sheds there are numerous houses burning. The shipping at the African and American docks is in danger. It will be impressible to extinguish the flames. will be impossible to extinguish the flames in less than twenty-four hours. Several vessels have been burned. Owing to the intense heat the firemen are unable to approach the flames nearer than one hundred yards.

The explosions continued until after mid-The explosions continued until after midnight. At the American docks all the ships have been saved owing to the favorable direction of the wind. The stained windows of the cathedral are smashed and it is feared that the steeple will collapse. The whole vicinity is atrewn with debris. The dock sheds and hydraulic cranes are greatly damaged. The soldiers of the garrison and a large number of citizens are rison and a large number of citizens are assisting the firemen. Many are dropping from suffocation. The scenes at the hospitals are heartrending. King Leopold has sent a telegram expressing sympathy and asking for particulars.

The explosion occurred in the Corvileian cartridge factory. This establishment had been condemned by the Communal council, but the deputation permanente allowed work to continue. The people are incensed at the deputation permante for allowing work to continue in the cartridge factory. The victims are mostly factory girls Windows three miles distant were shattered by the explosion.

ANOTHER GRAPHIC ACCOUNT. The New York Herald has the following lispatch from Antwerp.

At a quarter past two o'clock a terrific explosion was heard oven as far as Ghent. The whole town was shaken, and immedia-tely afterward it seemed as though a rain tely afterward it seemed as though a rain of glass was falling over the surrounding country. There is not a whole window in Antwerp. Even the magnificent stained glass windows of the cathedral were destroyed. It was at first supposed that an earthquake had taken place, but suddenly the sun, which was shining brightly, was obscured by an inpenetrable cloud of smoke, tinged by the red glare of a great fire.

fire.

It was near the port and just behind the dry docks that the catastrophe took place, in a powder machine belonging to M. Corvilain, a merchant, who recently purchased forty millions of old cartridges, intending to sell the powder. His work people, over one hundred in number, more than half of them being women, were occupied in the task of opening these cartridges when the explosion took place.

To what it was due there is very little hope of discovering, for not one of M. Cor-

hope of discovering, for not one of M. Cor-vilain's employes has as yet been found alive. A few minutes after the explosion a vast sheet of flame leaped up into the sky and it was seen that a petroleum warehouse not far from the powder magazine was on fire. Even in broad daylight the blaze of 40,000 barrels of petroleum on fire was vis-ible at a distance of over thirty miles at

Then the Maison Hydraulique of Ant-werp, which furnishes the motive power for all the cranes and other machines of the port, suddenly gave way and became a heap of ruins. Everywere in the streets were wounded persons, and at frequent intervals one came across parts of the human frame, such as legs and arms. I have ascertained that the disaster is

really the outcome of political bickering between the town council and the pro-vincial conneil. The former is liberal and the latter clerical. The latter granted per-mission to M. Corvailain to locate his powder factory in such a dangerous place only to any of the town council. This dis-

closure causes intense indignation.

The fire has spread in all directions in the city. Warehouses in which from 29,-000 to 25,000 barrels of petroleum are stored are on fire, as are many of the vessels in the docks. The Scheidt resembles a river

of fire.

The whole of the garrison and a large part of the male population of the town are aiding the firemen, but their efforts are ANTWERP, Sept. 7.-The fire is still raging, all efforts of the firemen assisted by military and populace to quell it having so far proved unavailing. The docks and shipping are untouched by the flames, as

the direction of the wind has been towards

the town continuously.

A judicial inquiry into the origin of the explosion has been ordered. Noon-Its now estimated that the number of deaths by yesterday's disaster will not exceed 160. Two hundred and fifty persons were seriously, and 300 slightly injured. The firemen and troops worked through the entire night on hourly shifts. Many of them succumbed to the heat and smoke, and had to be conveyed to hospitals insensible on stretchers. The work is now entirely confined to keeping the fire from

spreading beyond the sheds and factories within the dry docks. The wind still continues favorably.

Six million litres of petroleum are in flames. The oil, it is expected, will con-tinue to burn until Monday.

At the moment of the explosion many of the workmen jumped into the Scheldt in their fright and were drowned. A number of sailors and customs officers were killed on board the ships by flying bullets, and the ships were riddled by missiles. It is estimated that 2,000 tons of cartridges exploded. The noise was heard thirty miles away. Human heads and other parts of bodies were found half a mile away from

THE LANCASTER FAKIRS. The Season Fairly Opened and the Boys are Now Kept Busy.

There are no more enterprising men in Lancaster city than the backsters, or fakirs, who attend the fairs throughout this and gathering where they can turn an honest dollar. The season for most of them began gathering where they can turn an honest dollar. The season for most of them began at Williams' Grove last week and the majority of them will be on the go until late in the fall. The fairs take their attention now and not a few of them will go down through the South, remaining for two months. Next week a number will have stands here while others prefer to go away. A great many of them were at Lebanon this week and the train from that place was partially filled with them last evening. They had quite a lot of fun on the cars, as sone insisted upon taking the largest kind of bundles in the train with them. The trainmen kicked and were obliged to carry many of the huge bundles into the baggage car. One brakman said: "I quess the next thing these hucksters will want to bring a horse and wagon in the car and expect us to carry them." The fakirs took everything good-naturedly, as they are a jolly crowd and have the greatest kind of a time. Fred Wolfer, a Lancaster man who had a lemonade stand at the Lebanon fair, was unfortunate yesterday afternoon. When the rain camet up he began! packing his things. His money was in a handkerchief and it was stolen by two boys who were assisting him. There was \$20 in the "pot" and none of it was recovered.

Escape From Davy Jones' Locker. Escape From Davy Jones' Locker.

The East India spice-laden clipper ship,
Anahuse, 118 davs out from Ceylon, was
sighted on Thursday by the tug Hercules
off the capes of the belaware, leaking
badly, and was towed to New York. She
had on board a cargo of spices worth \$1,000,000, and the ship was saved from flour-

On the ship's second day out from Ceylon it was noticed that the vessel was leaking. The leak gradually increased off the Cape It was noticed that the vessel was leaking. The leak gradually increased off the Cape of Good Hope after a severe westerly gale, with a mountainous sea. The water gained rapidly, and the course of the vessel was turned toward St. Helena. But still the leak increased to twenty inches per hour, and Captain Welden seriously contemplated abandoning the vessel, and he would probably have done so had not the vessel reached the gulf stream current, where the drift seaweed worked itself into the crevices of the ship's bottom, stopping the leak and giving all hands an opportunity to rest. As long as possible the vessel was kept in this great current of water, and then her course was shaped toward the Capes. On arriving off the coast the leak again increased, and when found by the Hercules the ship was leaking at the rate of twenty-four inches per hour. To the drift sea-weed alone do the owners owe the salvation of one of the finest vessels in the world's merchant marine, and one of the world's merchant marine, and one of the most valuable cargoes a sailing vessel has ever brought to America. She had on board 4,000 tons of Ceylon spices, valued at \$1,000,000.

Suflivan Wanted For Hard Work.

The statement contained in an Associated Press dispatch from New York alleging that C. W. Rich, of Richburg, had leased the county prisoners of Marion county, Miss., and would have charge of Sullivan and Kilrain is a mistake.

The county clerk informed a correspondent that no such contract exists and before the board of supervisors can lease the prisoners to anyone bids, will have to be advertised for in Marion county, as prescribed by law. There are other citizens, among them mill owners, charcoal contractors and farmers who would like to lease the county prisoners, and if bids are advertised for Rich will not have it all his own way. The efforts of Sullivan and his friends to have a miscarriage of the court has had the effect of turning citizens against him. It is said the full extent of the law will be car-ried out.

One farmer said that he could one armer said that he could pay as much for the lease as any one and if he secured the contract the slugger from "Beanville" and the hard hitter from Baltimore would stand at the helm of the hurricane deck. The charcoal contractors are tickled at the chance of hiring the champion to propel a wheelbarrow and the humbermen are anxious to try the ble umbermen are anxious to try the big ellow's skill at loading cars.

ARRESTED IN READING.

John Heffelfinger Committed to Jal on Two Serious Charges. Constable Shaub arrested John Heffel inger at Reading on Friday, brought him o this city and locked him up. charged before Alderman Hatbach with arceny as bailee. Some weeks ago he purchased a stove from Aldus C. Herr, with chased a stove from Anna C. Herr, who the understanding that he was to pay for the stove or return it. Heffelfinger sold the stove, appropriated the proceeds to his own use and skipped away. He is also charged with defrauding Wm. Keller out of a board bill. This complaint

Constable Shaub found Heneman Land Constable Shaub found Heneman Land Eichelberger's iron works, where he has been employed the past few weeks. When Mrs. Heffeltinger heard that her husband was arrested she said she would prefer the said she would prefer the said she would prefer the said she would be the s charge of desertion against him, but be fore she could get a warrant out Constable Shaub started with him for this city. In default of ball he was committed fo

hearing on both charges.

rom the Philadelphia Inquirer. It was intimated to-day that Senator ameron had indicated that he would name person for collector of internal revenue r the Lancaster district before October 1 That will be the beginning of a new quarter and would, therefore, be most convenient to the bureau in the matter of returns and accounts. The successor to Mr. Hensel will be named by Senator Cameron. The senator has not yet indicated his preference. senator has not yet indicated his proference. If the department were to follow its inclinations ex-Collector Kanffman would be restored to his old place. On the books this stands as a political removal by Secretary Manning. He stands high in the department as an officer.

Sent a Bullet Through His Brain. Deputy Coroner Gemperling to-day filed at the commissioners office the inquisition held on Henry Roether, son of Daniel Roether, near Steinmetz's meeting house, Ephrata township, who killed himself or Friday. The young man, whose age was 20 years, left home at 7 o'clock in the morning and at 10 o'clock his dead body was found in a pool of blood under a chestnut tree in his father's field.

Henry was in ill heath for some time and that is supposed to be the cause of the suicide. The deed was committed with a revolver from which he sent a bullet crashing through his brain. The coroner's jurors were I. A. Snavely, W. B. Albright, Wm. A. Smith, P. W. Wagman, Michael G. Groff and Lemon Rettew. The verdict of the jury was that deceased came to his death by shooting

himself in the right ear. Campmeeting at Qurryville If the weather is good there will be great crowd at the colored campneeting at Quarryville to-morrow. The affair is in charge of the colored church at Hilltown, Colerain township. The spe-cial trains will leave the city at 9:30 a. m. and 1 p. m., and many people will go down. The rain has settled the dust in the country

and it will be much more pleasant than it has been for several weeks. Granted a Divorce.

Hannah R. Starr, Millersville, was ranted a divorce on Friday from her hus band, Andrew Starr, who now lives at Columbia, on the ground of desertion and cruel treatment.

A Buffalo newspaper says Carlisle D. raham's trip over Niagara falls was a fake," and that Graham did not enter the parrel until it had gone over the fails.

HE WAS A SWINDLER. BARRY LACY EASILY SECURES SOME BOODLE

FROM SEVERAL LANCASTRIANS.

The Stranger Represents Himself as an Agent of Forepaugh's Show and Makes Some Bogus Contracts.

It seems that Harry Lacy, the young man, who was here on Thursday and Friday, arranging for the appearance of Fore-paugh's circus on October 1st and 2d, is a fraud. The young fellow arrived in Lanfraud. The young fellow arrived in Lancaster on Thursday and at once went to the Stevens house. He was good looking, about 26-years-old and was well dressed. He was rather below the average height and had a clean shaven face. At the hotel he at once began a big game of bluff. He announced that he was Forepaugh's representative and fold Clerk Conlin to telephone to the butchers, bakers, feed men and others, who usually furnish supplies to circuses, notifying them that he was here, and ready to receive proposals. He saw a number of these men and began operations with them. He worked in this way. He would ask a butcher at what price he could furnish a large quantity of meat. If the butcher would make it 5 cents per pound, he would say: "Well, you just make it six cents and give me a check for the total amount of it e one cent per pound difference." In this way he secured \$10 from Rutt & Co., butchers, and the same sum from Wenger & Bro., feed men. He had the clerk at the Stevens house cash the Wenger check and when one of that firm, who became suspicious of him, asked nim to give him back the check for a \$10 note, Lacy replied that he had just sent the check to bank. Lacy was very fond of blowing and said that he was receiving between \$7,000 and \$5,000 per senson from Forepaugh, but he thought he would leave him and join Barnum for the European trip.

The young man seemed to have plenty caster on Thursday and at once went to the

The young man seemed to have plenty

The young man seemed to have plenty of money, and he spent it lavishly, treating every one that he met. He went to the opera house to negotiate for the bill boards and afterwards called upon Robert Hunting, who has the circus at Vine and Mulberry streets. Mr. Hunting treated him courteously, but had a suspicion about him. He finally asked him why it was that Forepaugh would visit Lancaster after Barnum had already been here, when the two have a contract not to visit the same towns in one season. This staggered the young man, but he wriggled at out and managed to get out an answer, which, however, was not very satisfactory to his questioner.

Lacy called at the INTELLORNCER office and with a big amount of nerve asked for the editorial rooms. He was directed up stairs and he opened upon a reporter, who for years has listened to the lies that circus men alone can tell. Lacy said that he wanted to see the head man of the concern. The reporter, who, by this time thought that the fellow was only second in freshness to an ice wagon, informed him that he guessed he could attend to him. Lacy, or whoever the young duck is, then spoke something like this: "I am Harry Lacy, representing the Forepaugh show, which will be here October 1st and 2d; we will then be on our homeward trip; I thought I would just stop in and will be here October 1st and 2d; we will then be on our homeward trip; I thought I would just stop in and see how you were getting along and tell you that we were coming. I will be back again and give you a double column sd. Well, I can't stop long, but must be off to get through my work." At the close of this speech he disappeared down the stairway. He left town on Niagara Express at 10:55, stating that he would return at 8 last evening, but he never came and there is no doubt that he went to some other town to play the same old game. Although the trick is ancient it is always successful when a sleek man works it. when a sleek man works it.

when a sleek man works it.

After the interview with the alleged agent, the reporter started out to find something about Lacy. He soon learned enough to satisfy him that the man was a beat, and more came to light to-day. In the first place the young man stopped at a hotel where circus agents seldom go. He had no baggage, but one valise, although he said he formerly had a car, but it was lost in the Johnstown flood. All the time he was here he did not go near the owner of the lot on which he said the show would appear, nor did he make any arrangements for it. He had no printed contracts, as circus men always have, but had some made here on a type writer. He did a great deal that would throw suspicion upon him with anyone who knew anything about shows, but he was careful not to talk long to such people. He probably knows something of the business and may have been with the show as candy butcher, or in some other capacity, long enough to obtain a little knowledge of it. For his purposes he assumes the name of Harry Lacy, the actor in the "Still Alarm" Company.

SHE PADDLES HER OWN CANOE. Woman Who is Known All Through the State to Fair Goers. The Philadelphia Record says of a wor

tho is well known in Lancaster : Mrs. William Knecht, a burly German woman who resides in this city, is probably known to more people in this state than any other public character. She is known as the "paddle woman," and has made herself famous by her annual tours of the state, which she has made uninterruptedly

At all the county fairs she conducts a At all the county fairs she conducts a chance game operated with ten or a dozen paddles and a wheel, the possessor of the lucky number being given the selection of any of the articles in her booth. With her hands full of paddles the woman paces up and down and cries: "Come up and have a little sport. Here's where you get \$10 worth for 25 cents," In a few minutes there is generally a scrambling crowd a fund worth for 25 cents." In a few minutes there is generally a scrambling crowd around her fighting for her paddles. The woman has "followed the fairs" for many years, making each year a complete circuit of the state, and has made herself famous.

A VERY NARROW ESCAPE. Samuel M. King Struck By An Engine

Of a Passenger Train. Samuel M. King, the well known shingle manufacturer, whose home is on James street, made a narrow escape from being street, made a narrow escape from being killed this morning. He was walking on the planking between the two tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad, just west of the passenger station, which is used largely by the public, at the time. He had just reached a point near the switch of the siding leading to Miller & Hartman's ware-house when he noticed in the surresiding leading to Miller & Hartman's ware-house, when he noticed a locomotive coming from the east. He wanted to be sure to get out of the way of it, so he stepped over close to the south track, but not off the plank. Just then, Columbia Accommodation came dashing along from the west, but Mr. King did not hear it. The end of the cross bar of the pilot struck him in the small of the back and he was knocked some distance, falling on the plank walk. He was picked up by James Plucker, who assisted him into Ambrose Bitzer's cigar store. He was found to be sore and bruised, but his injuries are not serious. He might easily have been killed.

Good Fishing. Harry Brimmer, liveryman, with Morris

Getz, of Philadelphia, and M. V. B. Coho were fishing at Safe Harbor yesterday and had splendid luck. They caught eighteen fine bass, the same number of salmon and several perch. The rain greatly interfered with the day's sport.

Wm. H. Roland, Redmond Conyngham, esqs., and Jacob Gable yesterday caught 43 large bass in the Susquehanna at Bald

sent to the Reformatory Harry Dougherty, of Oregon, who pleaded guilty at the last term of court to stealing a horse, was sentenced this morning by Judge Livingston to the reformatory

A train of seven cars loaded with Philadelphia people on their way to Gettysburg passed through Lancaster at noon to-day.

" SHE" THAT MUST BE OBEYED. Remarkable Performance of Rider Hag-

gard's Strange Tale.

A very large audience filled Fulton hall on Friday night in spite of the rainy weather for everybody has heard of "She" and the performance had been elaborately billed. It is a series of spectacular effects, produced by scenery, colored lights and produced by scenery, colored lights and gunpowder and appropriate costuming. The impression is weird, horrible, grotesque and beautiful. The savages look savage and cannibalistic. The storm and the destruction of the ship by lightning are wonders only equalied by the reappearance of the adventurous travellers in a boat, and the prompt return from the ocean depths of one of them, who bobs up when called for close alongside and makes part of a fine tableau. The sunrise on the African coast with the "Negro's head" in prominent relief, is a beautiful and terrible picture, followed by stirring events in the swamp and the cave

stering events in the swamp and the cave of the hot pot, where the dance of the savages is quite blood curdling. The trying climax of the whole piece is of course the unveiling of She. This is preceded by such extravagant and confident references to her beauty that the audience appears to hold its breath for fear that the actress may not prove handsome enough to bear the part. The highest expectations were aroused and disappointment would have meant disgnst with the whole performance, it is therefore the highest praise to say that when the heavily veiled sorgeress at last showed her face there was a spontaneous burst of applanse.

Miss Marie Rene is certainly a very handsome woman and what little acting the play demands was chiefly in the character of She, though Miss Helen Corletts in the character of Ustane drew well merited acter of She, though Miss Heiten Corletts in the character of Ustane drew well merited applause. The well known scene in which Horace is rescued from the edge of syawning chasm was not given on Friday night, but the rapid succession of thrilling ineident and weirdly beautiful tableau was quite enough for one evening. The company use their own scenery and a great deal of it, and manage lightaing and colored lights with skill. Billat, by B. J. Murphy, was a dignified and picturesque character; Buena, the old hag, was a horrible creation. The parts of Horace, Holly, Leo and Job, the joily English servant, were all well taken and the dramatization of Haggard's "She" is quite as remarkable in its way as that marvelous book.

GOOD TEMPLAR ENTERTAINMENT An Interesting Programme of Exercises

A very pleasant entertainment was given by Lancaster Lodge, No. 64, Independent Order of Good Templars, at their hall on Friday evening. Following was the programme of exercises:

gramme of exercises:

Prayer, Rev. Walter Specce; addresses of welcome, by S. E. Steele; song by lodge, "Be Still;" bugle call, Charles Bookmyer; vocal solo, "The roli call, Saurber; reading, "The Ghost," Lou Myers; plano solo, Mary Vernon; reading, Miss Mollie Eager; harmonico solo, Mr. Dowhower; recitation, "Rum's Maniac," Wm. Leonard; vocal solo, "Ivy Green," Rev. Walter S. Specce; cornet solo, Charles Bookmyer; harmonica and plano duett, Mesars. Metzger and Dowhower; vocal solo, "There Is a Hand Held Out to Thee," Bessie Reincehl; song by the lodge, "Tell It Not In Gladness;" bugle call "Lights Out," Charles Bookmyer. After the exercises there was a presentation of prizes for selling the greatest number of tickets for this entertainment. Miss Annie Myers was awarded the first prize, a pair of silver bracelets, and Miss Marion C. Kendig the second prize, one year's subscription to the Keys'one.

The committee of arrangements were S. E. Steele, Marion C. Kendig, L. E. Wright, Thos. Hollow and Mary S. Gardner.

THE COMING COUNTY FAIR. Additional Cattle Stalls Required Many

Entries Made. The entries to the fair continue to pour Mr. Herr and his two assistants have been busy all week making out entry tags, alloting spaces, &c. The pure brod cattle department is assuming immense proportions. The following breeds will be largely represented: Holsteins, Durhams, or short horns, Alderneys, Jerseys, Devons, Herefords, Ayrshires, Polled Aberdeen, Dutch Belted, Guernseys and natives. To accommodate those already entered, the managers will be compelled to erect from forty to fifty new stalls, and as the entries do not close until Monday noon, more are expected. All the hog stalls will be filled and the horse department will be very full.

The entries in the ladies' handiwork and fancy department, poultry and fruit, will also be unusually large.

The fox hunters are coming in full force for Tuesday's fox chase and hunters' horse race, so that this special feature promises to be one of the most exciting of the whole week. Prof. Oscar Hunt and wife were in town yesterday arranging details for the ballcon ascension and puac mice leap on Wednesday. alloting spaces, &c. The pure bred cattle

Wednesday.

The No. 11 pacing race for Friday not filled is re-opened for a free for all pacing and trotting race, entries closing Tuesday

On a Big Drunk. Frank Isaacs, is a good-looking man who came here with the "Guilty Without Crime" company, of which he was treas-urer, early this week. He st once started on a spree which he has since kept up. On account of his condition he was discharged from the company which left for Ashland on from the company which left for Ashland on Thursday morning. He remained behind and continued to drink. The proprietor of the American house tried to care for him for a time, but he refused to listen to anybody and still "hit the bowl." The police officers Lindly took him off the streets several times and placed him at hotels. He would not remain in his rooms, however, but continued to wander around with but one aim in view, and that was to find a place where the deepest whisky glasses were. At noon he sat down on Locher's bank steps, but soon slid off and began rolling around the pavement. Officer Siegler was at last obliged to walk him to the station house, where he will likely be kept until he becomes sober. His family live in Harlem and they have been notified

The National Flower. The National Flower.

A bargely attended meeting of Pamona Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, was held on Thursday in Norristown. The principal topic discussed was the adoption of a national flower. Mountain laurel and golden-red were the only plants suggested. The laurel was favored because it is an evergreen. The advocates of golden-red claimed for it that it is more generally distributed than is the laurel, and is more tributed than is the laurel, and is more typical of America in that it is "hardy and "thrives under disadvantages." vote was taken and showed a majority in favor of golden-rod.

Hunting's Circus.

The Hunting circus had a good audience notwithstanding the rain last evening. They close this evening, and they will have a crowd. They open in Columbia on Mon-day, and Lancaster people recommend the show to citizens of that town.

Excursion to Atlantic This morning a special train took an ex cursion to Atlantic City on the Pennsylvania railroad. It left here at 6:45, taking

Who will help raise the next hundred? Amount previously acknowledged Mrs. C. J. McGovern Miller A. Shissler H. H. Rhineer

Writ of Replevia. Zeliner Bros, of Philadelphia, have issued a writ of replevin for goods valued at about \$1,200, in the possession of the as-signees of Henry Ballman, of Adams-town.

Arm Broken. Charles Reese, three years old, son of Thomas Reese, of 518 South Duke street, broke his left arm this morning while

EIGHT PAGES.-PRICE TWO CENT FIRE COMPANY OFFICERS

THOSE CHOSEN BY THE COLUMNANS FRIDAY EVENING.

R. S. Dunbar Elected Procident-In the Churches on Sunday-A Wome Accused of Stealing a Poel

Columbia Fire company was hold evening when the following officers re-elected for the year: President, R. S. D. elected for the year: President, R. 3. Date of the year: President, R. 3. Date of the year: President, R. 3. Date of the year; vice president, Geo. H. Wike; assistant engineers, Geo. H. Wike; assistant engineers, Hinkle, Wm. Armstrong, Kinser H. Albert Kimes, James Mall, Martin Richlingent, Abram Pelan, Wm. Bard, M. Mefadden, Wm. Laudenberger, R. Maughey; chief hose director, Wm. Laudenberger; assistant hose directors, Heavy Albert Kimes, James Mall, Martin Richlingent, Charles Corrigan, Date of the Marry Albright, Charles Corrigan, Marry Albright, Charles Corrigan, Date of the Marry Albright, Charles Charles Cha

10:30 a. m. Preaching at 3 and 8 p. m., by other preachers.
Rev. W. J. Wilkie, of Reading, will conduct the services in St. Panl's P. E. charch on Sunday.
Rev. Herbert Alleman, of Lancaster, will preach in the Second street Luthersachurch on Sunday morning and evening.
Harvest home services will be held in Salem Lutheran church on Sunday.
B. Frank Herr returned home last evening from Wichita, Kansas, where he had been for the past two and one-helf years.
Mrs. Margaret Smith, Mrs. Jos. M. Me-Falls, Geo. Melbert and Mr. and Mrs. Hitam Wilson left this morning for a visit to Baltimore.

buried this afternoon in Mount Bethal cemetery,
Mrs. Ella Weiser and daughter left to day for their home in Harrisburg.
Miss Nora Hipple, of Marietta, is visition Mrs. W. A. Glosser.
W. D. Snyder and family returned home last evening from a visit to Milton.
Matthew Kerr, of Wrightsville, has been elected a director of the Columbia National bank to fill the vacancy caused by the data of Dr. J. A. Thomson.
Squire Evans sent Wm. Trayer to laft for five days for being drunk and disordery.
Kate Keely, colored, better known by the name of Watson, for stealing a poster the name of Watson, for stealing a poster book containing \$3.50 from Sol. Devia, we sent to jail for trial at court by Squire Evans.

TELEGRAPHIC TAPE Steve Brodie in his rubber suit vover the Horseshoe falls this moraling. was not seriously injured.
A Milwaukee German new

opinions of eighty-two editors on question of a German-American hold A great majority of the answers favor as holiday.

holiday.

A man named Toole, on board is steamer Umbria, committed suiside be cutting his throat during the voyage free New York to Queenstown.

Yellow fever is raging at Vigo, Spain.

Joshua Mann and Mrs. Swinten we locked up in New York to-day in dealer of \$1,500 bail.

A general strike of 5,000 m Brockwaysville, Dubois, Reynolds and Punxsulawney is expected week. The miners at the above p

receive less wages than those at adjoint collieries, and they have demanded an crease of from 5 to 10 cents a ton. The new steel cruiser, Philadelphia, launched at Cramp's shipyard this using, Miss Minnie Wanamaker christ

Isaac Armstrong jumped from the p form of an arriving train at the W Jersey station, at Atlantic City, and i his head cut off by the wheels in presence of his two brothers and two a The London dock companies have a to the demands of the strikers, but pr rates are to hold until January 1st. Mrs. Maggie Fuller, of New York, tried to defend her little dog from a couple of dog catchers and was so roughly handled in the struggle that she went into convut-

sions and is not expected to live. The mer are under arrest. President Legitime has gone to France Mrs. Jennie Houck, the wife of a young farmer, near Lock Haven, arose th ing and examined a revolver wh

accidently discharged and shot her three the heart. Secretary Windom had a long consults tion with the president this morning, and Kasson, of the Samoan commission, and Congressman Peters, of Kansas, were also with the president before the cabinet most ing was called at eleven. Secretaries Proctor, Tracy, Noble and Windom and Attorney General Miller were at the cabinet meeting. The session lasted over three hours, and it is said that it was de

mined not to call an extra session of Con Dick & Meyer's sugar refinery at Williamsburg, N. Y., was burned to-day. Wm. H. Bartholomew, was arrest day, suspected of murdering Farmer Dilliard, in Montgomery, on Thursday.

WEATHER FORECASTS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 6. — For Eastern Pennsylvania: Local rains; slightly cooler, northeasterly winds

Pashionable society of Wilmington, Del., was startled on Friday when it was learned that Elizabeth Higgins and Emma Vickers had eloped with two men who were running a circus on the Wilmington fair grounds. The girls, who are only it years old, visited the fair on Tuesday and became infanated with the daring feats of the circus performers. Both girls packed what fow clothes they could get from their homes and left town with the men. One of the men is known as "Handsome Harry," and his partner is a well-known "fakir" around county fairs, Elizabeth Higgins lives at No. 110 King street. She is a tall blonde, large blue eyes and considered to be one of the handsomest girls in the city. Her parents are very prominent in Wilmington. Emma Vickers is its years old and lives at 118 King street. She has dark black eyes and a wealth of golden hair. She was engaged to be married to a prominent young man in Wilmington and his grief is inconsolable. Her parents are wealthy and declare they will disown her. No trace of the missing girls or the men could be found. Double Elopement at Wilmington

Raised a Racket After He Got Out of Jati.
Irvin Shuler, of Reading, was heard before Alderman Sheetz, of that city, last evening, on a charge of adultery with Mrs. Mary McGuirk. Shuler is but 25 years old, while the woman is 55, and has a family of grown children. Mrs. McGuirk's husband, who was but recently released from a six months term in the Lancaster jail for adultery, was the prosecutor. The offense is said to have been committed at different times while he was in jail here. Two daughters and a son of Mrs. McGuirk testified positively to their guilt.

At the Faire. At the Wilmington fair, which has been a wonderful success, Fiss & Doerr's Sherman Bashaw started in the 2:37 race yesterday. He was fourth in two heats and sixth in a third. Bay Thorn, of Phoenixville, won. Time 2:321, 2:314 and 2:45.

Hon. Chauncey F. Black is in this city, having arrived from York at 2 p. m. to