JAMES H. JACOBS' SANITY THE TESTIMONY CONCLUDED ON THE PART OF THE COMMONWEALTH.

The Petition For a Commutation of the Death Penalty to Be Argued Before the Board of Pardous on Sept. 17.

The last of the testimony on the part of the commonwealth to prove that James II. Jacobs is sane was taken before John W. Appel, notary public, on Saturday after-noon. The witness examined was Dr. Miles L. Davis, and bis testimony was as

follows:

I am a practicing physician and have been in active practice for twenty years. I know James H. Jacobs and have since June 20, 1882. I became acquainted with him by being called to attend his family. I was his family physician from June 20, 1882, until some time in 1855. During that period I saw Jacobs frequently. From the manner in which he acted about the house while I was there I formed the opinion that he was eccentric. His actions were usually those of eccentricity.

He was not as affable as men usually are, from the fact that I was called upon on several occasions to attend to his wife and the children for injuries and bruises, black eyes, swollen faces, inflicted, as they said, by Jacobs. I inferred from the amiable character of his wife and quiet deportment of the children that he was a devil.

Whenever he injured them and I was called to see his family he slunk away out of the back door. These brutal occur-

of the back door. These brutal occur-rences were frequently repeated.

The eccentricity that I noticed had no

The eccentricity that I noticed had no bearing on insanity. It was one of his natural traits of character. Eccentricity differs from insanity in being a natural peculiarity, whoreas insanity is an asquired disease. During the times I attended his family I saw no evidence of insanity whatever. I prescribed for Jacobs himself during the time I attended his family and had opportunity to observe him closely. In his conversation with me I regarded him as intelligent, rather above the average; he was well read on almost any subject. His reasonings were good upon the subjects we conversed upon. He was shrewd and quick to act and cunning.

Question—From your previous knowledge and contact with Mr. Jacobs, would you think he had sufficient control over his emotional character to prevent any physi-

emotional character to prevent any physi-cal signs, such as acceleration of the pulse or a flushed face from appearing as if he knew or thought he was under medical examination for insanity, at this time being under sentence of death? Answer—I think he would be capable of

doing it very effectively, too.

Question—Would you be willing as an

Question—Would you be willing as an expert to examine a man with whom you are not acquainted and who is under sentence of death, and after an examination pass upon his sani y?

Answer—I would not.

Question—Why would you not?

Answer—Because a man under such circumstances, knowing that his only chance of life is in having himself declared insarte, will exert every influence in his power to educate and control his nervous system to act in accordance and to correspond with act in accordance and to correspond with the symptoms of insanity as far as he knows them and especially to control his

emotional feelings.

Jacobs frequently blackened his wife's eyes and bruised her to such an extent that I had to be called in to prescribe for her. She was a delicate woman; she was not strong, although there was no disease of her lungs when I first saw her. She died from consumption. My recollection is that he put her out of the house one cold night and she contracted pneumonia which resulted in consumption from which she died. I think she took sick in the winter of 1884. She got better after having lain at his home for a considerable length of time; and for want of proper care and attention she was taken to her Towards winter she went back to him again and was taken ill again, and remained with him until towards spring when she was again taken to her mother's, where she lingered till summer and died.

He put her out of the house and she was exposed to the night air. Law her out. nother's home, where she nearly recovered

exposed to the night air. I saw her chil-dren with the blackened eyes and bruised

faces and marks. I saw him in prison some time ago and saw nothing different from what could be expected in the case of any other man under similar circumstances. During all the time I attended Jacobs he was a perfectly rational and sane man, as far as l

The records of the court as to other in-dictments tried against Jacobs in the quarter sessions court were offered in evidence to-day.

All the testimony taken will be printed

and used in the argument before the board of pardons on September 17th, when the final argument will be made on the petition of Jacobs' counsel for a commutation of the

READING'S CITY SUPERINTENDENT. The School Board Committee Favor Dr. R. K. Buehrle. From the Reading Eagle.

From the Reading Esgle.

Notwithstanding the diversity of opinions on the subject of education of the 13 school controllers composing the committee on the city superintendency, their meeting Friday night was a harmonious one. Chairman H. Maltzberger presided.

Prof. Buehrle, of Lancaster, formerly superintendent of the Reading schools, was present by invitation, and addressed the meeting at some length. He stated that some of the controllers who were his friends desired his return to Reading to take charge of the schools here, but he would not accept the position unless it were unanimously, or very nearly so, tendered to him.

The committee then took a vote on the

The committee then took a vote on the question of recommending Prof Buehrle to the school board for election to the superinthe school board for election to the superintendency, when 7 voted in his favor and 5 against him. The result having been made known to Prof. Buehrle, he stated that the committee's action in his favor was not satisfactory to him on account of the small majority, and he would not accept unless the committee and the school board both the committee and the school board both vere very nearly unanimous for him.

Given \$2,300 Damages. Edward Muir, a poor man, was taken sick at Waushu, Wisconsin, a year ago, and after keeping him as long as possible, sick at Waushu, Wisconsin, a year ago, and after keeping him as long as possible, the proprietor of the hotel at which he had boarded sent him to the county poorhouse. One véry cold night shortly afterward Muir, while irrational from fever, got up in the night and wandered thirty miles from the poorhouse, freezing his got up in the night and wandered thirty miles from the poorhouse, freezing his face, hands and feet, as he was dressed only in a shirt and pair of pants. He was discovered and cared for by a farmer, and both feet were amputated. When Muir recovered he brought suit against the poorhouse keeper, who allowed his charge to escape, but was defeated. On appeal to the supreme court the case was remanded for a new trial, and Muir has just secured a verdict for \$2,300.

Made Assignments.

J. H. Esbenshade & Son, coachmakers of Gap, Salisbury township, and Harry H. Esbenshade, the junior member of the firm, made an assignment to-day for the benefit of creditors to Peter Dorsheimer, of East

Lampeter township.

Adam R. Brown, of Akron, Ephrata township, made an assignment to-day for the benefit of creditors, to E. H. Burkholder, of Farmersville.

Trouble in the Synagogue. Another suit growing out of the dispute between the rival factions of the Russian Hebrews church, has been brought. The defendant in the case is Max Mullitzki, and the prosecutor H. Sulker, the president of the congregation. The complainant alleges that Mullitzki went into the synagogue on Sunday morning and maliciously broke a number of benches. Bail was entered for

Member of Many Societies. John L. Young, who belonged to 61 Masonic and other societies, died in Phila-delphia on Saturday in his 66th year.

DEFEATED IN POTTSTOWN.

Active Club Run Against a Sna and Are Laid Out. The Active club, of Lancaster, went to Pottstown on Saturday and were easily shut out by the team of that place. The home club played well in the field and hit hard, while the Actives did not score once

on eight hits. Gibson was hurt in the sixth inning. The score was: Rull, 3. 0 1 2 2 2 C.8htine'c, 3 1 8hindle, m 0 1 0 0 1 J. Gilbert, s 1 Hostetter, 1 0 0 1 0 1 Klink, L. 1 Gilbert, s 2 1 1 1 Klink, L. 1 Gilbert, c. 0 0 5 3 0 H.Gilbert, 2 1 Hogart, c. s 0 2 1 1 1 H.Shin'e, c 0 T. 1 Gilbert, c 0 0 1 5 0 0 Defe'r, r, m 1 8nyder, sp. 0 0 0 2 0 Engle, L. 2 Mishler, L 0 1 4 1 3 Whita're, p 2 Pyle, 3, r. 0 1 1 0 1

Harrisburg and Lebanon played an ex-hibition game on Saturday afternoon at Penryn, with this result:

Ponryn, with this result:

Lebanon. 0 1 0 0 2 1 3 1 0—

Harrisburg. 0 0 1 0 0 5 0 0 0—

Base hits—Lebanon, 12; Harrisburg, 8, Earned

rins—Lebanon, 14; Harrisburg, 1. Two-base
hits—Murphy, 3oodhart, Hoverter, Micklejohn
Eagen, 2, McCormick. Rases stolen—Kline, 2

Kirst, Eagan, Deasley, Bases on bails—by
Mickeljohn, 5; by Kline, 4. Struck out—by
Mickeljohn, 5; by Kline, 4. Struck out—by
Kline, 6; by Mickeljohn, 1. Double plays—

Kline, Hahn and Murphy; Sparrow, Murphy
and Goodhart, Passed balls—Goodhart, Wild
pitches—Mickeljohn, Time—Two hours, Um
pire—Dean.

The came at Lebanon to-day resulted:

The game at Lebanon to-day resulted : Hits-Harrisburg, 9; Lebanon, 4. Errors-Harrisburg, 0: Lebanon, 7. Batteries-Gamble and Williams; Kline and Goodhart.

and Williams; Kline and Goodhart.
Saturday's games of ball resulted as follows: Philadelphia 8, Cleveland 4; Boston 5, Pittsburg 3; New York 12, Indianapolis 4; Washington 4, Chicago 3; Washington 2, Chicago 1, (eleven innings); Athletic 4, Louisville 4, (darkness); Brooklyn 9, St. Louis 0, (forfeit); Columbus 5, Kansas City 0; Baltimere 5, Cincinnati 5, (darkness).

(darkness).

There were over fifteen thousand people to see the Brooklyn and St. Louis clubs play on Saturday in Brooklyn. In the ninth inning Comiskey's men began kleking and refused to play the game out. They left the field and the umpire gave the game to Brooklyn by 9 to 0. Yesterday the St. Louis people refused to go to Ridgewood and a great crowd who awaited them were disappointed. The umpire again gave the disappointed. The umpire again gave the game to Brooklyn. The withdrawal of a club from the field subjects them to a fine

Sunday the following games were played: Athletic 7, Louisville 5 (thirteen innings); Kansas City 8, Columbus 4.
Carroll, formerly of Lancaster, is back with the Highlands.

A DAY AT RUTLAND PARK.

school Teachers and Their Friends Hold

a Pleasant Picnic. Notwithstanding the cloudy, dull morning on Saturday not less than three thousand people came to Rutland park to the teachers' picnic. The picnic was in charge of the New Holland district local institute over which A. G. Seyfert, of Carnarvon, over which A. G. Seyfert, of Cærnarvon, presided ever since its organization. The pienic was gotten up from a suggestion of his in his opening remarks at the last annual meeting. Saturday's meeting was an experiment, but successful in every respect, the result of which will be an annual gathering. Had the day been pleasant two times three thousand would have been there. There were over a hundred teachers present; they came from as far west as Landisville, while the extreme lower end was represented as well as the western end of Chester county. During the forenoon the Churchtown band entertained the crowd Chester county. During the forenced the Churchtown band entertained the crowd with excellent music. At 3 p. m. the excreises at the pavilion began where a large choir of New Holland vocalists sang "Nearer my God to Thee." Rev. Wm. Shuler, of Beartown, offered prayer. The choir sang "My Country 'tis of Thee." Prof. Brecht was next introduced and delivered a thoughtful address of half an hour's length.

hour's length. hour's length.

A double quartette sang a beautiful selection, "A Home on the Deep," and Dr. E. O. Lyte, of the Millersville Normal school, followed with an excellent address, school, followed with an excellent address, the theme of which was the moral in education. This was the first time Dr. Lyte appeared before an eastern end audience. The choir sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Miss Maud Seyfert recated a beautiful poem, "Does it pay?" The little miss is only ten years of age, but captured the audience and was loudly applauded. District Attorney Weaver was next introduced. He spoke in his usual forcible and eloquent style on the true citizen and his worth. Miss, Edith Neidhawk recited O'Reilly's poem "The Piligrim Fathers." The audience sang the long metre doxology and the litegary exercises that lasted over two hours were ended. The great multitude during this period stood around the pavilion and listened as attentively as if they were comfortably scated, such was the interest the exercises aroused.

The music was good, the speaking elogent and the great and the recitations.

exercises aroused.

The music was good, the speaking eloquent and thoughtful and the recitations instructive. The two unpleasant features during the day were that the restaurant was not equal to the occasion to feed the great crowd and the long wait some three hundred New Holland people had to endure in the evening at Beartown station on account of a wreck at Glenmore.

Death of a Citizen of Mt. Joy. Stephen C. Pinkerton, a prominent citizen of Mount Joy, died at his home on Saturday afternoon. He had been in ill health for some time, but was not confined to bed until a few weeks ago. Mr. Pinker-was 65 years of age and for many years and up to the time of his death carried on the drygoods business in Mount Joy. He was an elder in the Presbyterian church, and a man highly respected. He was a widower and leaves one son, William, who was in business with him. The funeral will take place Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Business of Lancaster Horse Dealers From the New York World.

One hundred head of horses have been sold from Fiss & Doerr's Blue Front stables on East Twenty-fourth street the past week. Prices have been fair and the deweek. Frices have been har and the de-mand is steadily increasing. The Blue Front is a big quadruple stable, taking in half a dozen numbers on the greatest horse street in America, and extending through to East Twenty-fifth street. Western and Northern horses of all kinds constitute the regular stock in trade, and coach, road, saddle, business, heavy work horses, and ponies, too, can always be advantageously

An Outlaw In Custody. A dispatch from Los Angeles, California, announces the capture of Sylvestro Mora-les, an outlaw who for some time terror-ized sections of the southern part of that state. A girl named Nymphia Brown, whom Morales abducted from her home about a month ago, was found with him. She will be restored to her parents.

Death of Rev. Charles S. Scaman-Rev. Charles S. Seaman, of Adamsburg, Westmoreland county, a brother of Rev George S. Seaman, of Elizabethtown, died on Friday night of typhold fever. Deceased was a Lutheran minister since his gradua-tion from the Philadelphia Lutheran theo-

Cut the End of His Thumb Off. W. Whitford, a resident of the Ninth ward, was cutting a cornice for a door on Saturday afternoon. The knife slipped and he cut the end of his left thumb off.

" She " to Good Business. "She" was produced in the opera house again on Saturday evening when there was another large audience to see the fine spec-tacular production.

THE ACCUSED DISCHARGED

TO GROUNDS FOR THE PROSECUTION OF CLAY MILLER AND OTHERS.

They Did Not Maliciously Trespass on J. Aldus Herr's Farm, Nor Did They Damage Anything.

A hearing which was of great interest to city gunners, who go to the country for a little sport, took place before Squire Brooks at West Willow, Saturday afternoon. The cases were those of the commonwealth vs. S. Clay Miller, W. Parke Cummings and nalicious trespass. The prosecutor was J. Aldus Herr, who owns and lives upon a farm which is situated on the read from Breneman's tavern in Willow Street to the

farm which is situated on the read from Breneman's tavern in Willow Street to the Beaver Valley turnpike. He alleged that the gentlemen were gunning on his farm on August 27th. The suits were brought under the act of 1881, which makes persons who wilfully and maliciously trespass upon property without permission, damaging growing crops, trees and other property, guilty of a misdemeanor. The person whose property is injured must state the amount of damage sustained.

When the case was called by the justice there was quite a number of persons at the office, who were anxious to hear the evidence. The defendants were represented by Charles I. Landis, esq., and they were accompanied by several friends from town. Mr. Herr was the first witness. He testified that Mr. Miller trespassed on his ground without permission on that day. He heard the report of a gun and saw Mr. Miller on his farm; he started after him very rapidly, and Mr. Miller field to the road, crossing a potato patch and strip of corn. Witness had no signs up forbidding trespassing. Mr. Cummings was not on the place. On cross-examination the witness stated that Mr. Miller was on his property about a quarter of a mile. When he came up to him on the road one of the party, he could not tell which, said if they had known they were on his property they would not have gone there, but they thought they were on the farm occupied by George Shiffner, who had given them permission to shoot on his promises. The witness admitted that by reason of Mr. Miller being on his premises he had sustained ne damage to crops or anything else.

A man named Wilson, who is a tenant

anything else.

A man named Wilson, who is a tenant on Herr's farm, testified that he saw a man, who Mr. Herr told him was Miller, on the who Mr. Herr told him was Miller, on the farm with a gun that day. He ran after him when he saw Mr. Herr after him, and chased him to the road where Mr. Miller got over the fence. Mr. Landis asked the witness whether he knew Miller before that day and he said he did not, but knew him now. Mr. Landis asked him which gentleman in the office was Mr. Miller and the witness at once pointed to H. H. Hensel, of the Intelligencer, who was merely a

the witness at once pointed to H. H. Hensel, of the INTELLIGENCER, who was merely a listener to the proceedings. This mistake caused a roar of laughter.

Alderman A. K. Spurrier, who went to the country with the accused on the day in question, testified he did not see Miller, Martin or Cummings on Mr. Herr's property, He was the last witness for the commonwealth and the case was dismissed against Mr. Cummings, as there was no evidence against him. Before the hearing was commenced the charge against Mr. Martin had been withdrawn by Mr. Herr, who found out that he was not in the party on that day out that he was not in the party on that day but was in New York city. Another man, who was not prosecuted, was in the party. For the defense Mr. Miller was called to testify in his own behalf. He said that he did not wilfully or mallejously trespass on Mr. Harry property nor in any way dam.

did not wiffully or maliciously trespass on Mr. Herr's property, nor in any way damage crops or other property. When he was walking across a field he noticed Herr coming towards him very rapidly, and beckoning to another man to join him. From the appearance of the men witness thought that they intended to harm him, and he turned and went to the road. When the men came up the one which he afterwards learned was Mr. Herr was very wards to see to do him, that he wards learned was Mr. Herr was very angry, and at once told him that he intended suing him for trespassing on his property. Witness told him that he thought he was on Shiffner's farm and if he was on his (Herr's) he made a mistake and if he had done any damage he would pay for it then and there. Herr would listen to nothing and said he fatended bringing suit. Mr. Miller explained how he came to get on Mr. Herr's farm in this way. Alderman Spurrier had received permission from Mr. Shiffner to gun on his from and they went out with him on that day. On the way out they spoke over the matter, and the alderman said they should all be careful not to go on Mr. Herr's farm which ran the addrinan said they should all to care-ful not to go on Mr. Herr's farm which rau next to Shiffner's, as he would not allow shooting, and all agreed to this. Arriving at Shiffner's they found that Mrs. Shiffner only was at home. Alderman Spurrier spoke to her and she said they had permis-sion to shoot there. She told the alderman whose the lines were between Mr. Herr's where the lines were between Mr. Herr's farm and their's, and he told the others. Mr. Miller thought he understood it, but he got into Mr. Herr's field by mistake. George Shiffner testified that he had given

the gentlemen permission to shoot on his farm.

After the evidence, Mr. Landis argued the case, and claimed that there was not a particle of evidence to convict Mr. Miller, as he had gotten into Mr. Herr's property entirely by mistake, thus doing exactly what he was trying to evade. There was no evidence whatever that damage had been done, and asked that the case be dismissed. While Mr. Landis was speaking, Mr. Herr interrupted him by stating that if the gentlemen had asked him to gun on his property that day, he would have given them permission. The squire said he would reserve his decision until Monday. This morning he dismissed the case. the gentlemen permission to shoot on his day. This morning he dismissed the case. It will be noticed from the evidence in the case that the true facts were far different from what was published concerning the affair, at the time the suits were brought, by

some of our contemporaries. Although it is not a pleasant thing to be arrested and taken to the country on a charge of this kind, the Lancaster folks charge of this kind, the Lancaster folks had a good time after the hearing. They went to the hotel of John Martin, where an excellent chicken and waffle supper had been prepared for them by Mrs. Martin, who has few equals in preparing good things. The splendid meal made all gentlemen forget what they had gone to the country for, for a time, and they were rather glad that they went down.

WOODS MEETING AT QUARRYVILLE. The Colored People Have a Gathering in

Fritz's Woods. A colored woods meeting was held in the grove of Ezra B. Fritz, at Quarryville, on sunday. Two special trains were run down from this city, but, owing to the threatening appearance of the weather, not many people left in the morning train. The one in the afternoon took more. There was a fair crowd on the grounds in the afternoon, but the white people outnumbered the negroes. In the morning the services were conducted by Rey Stewart and in the negroes. In the morning the services were conducted by Rev. Stewart, and in the afternoon Rev. Jerry Proctor spoke to a large audience. Rev. Bradley, who has a voice l'ke a calliope, led the singing so effectively that he was heard for a half mile or more. The principal feature of the services was the collection, which was taken up by Mr. Bradley, Job Brown and others at very close intervals. The meeting will be held

close intervals. The meeting will be held again next Sunday, and it would be largely attended if the railroad company saw at to make it known properly to the people. Nine-tenths of the people of this city, who go on excursions of this kind, knew nothing of the special trains, as the company. ing of the special trains, as the company's bills, which were about the size of posts cards, did not get around.

A riot took place at New Castle, Del., on Saturday night between Irishmen, Poles and Slovacks employed in the Tasker from works. A Hungarian named Jankovsky was killed and six Irishmen and three Huns, one of the latter a woman, wounded.

At a Corner-Stone Laying. The corner-stone of St. Barnabas' Episcopal church, Reading, was laid on

Sunday. Rev. F. Schroeder, of this city,

assisted in the services.

MOUNTVILLE'S U. B. CHURCH.

LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1889.

it is Re-Dedicated On Sunday Descrip-tion of the Improvements. The United Brethren church at Mountville was a scene of religious enthusiasm on Saturday evening and all day on Sunday, there being two very important events taking place, namely, the annual quarterly conference of the Harrisburg district, and the re-dedication of the church. The church, which will seat from six to eight hundred people, was filled at each service. Among the large audiences were visitors from Columbia, Lancaster, Philadelphia and other places. The inside of the building from the ceiling of the auditorium to the basement has undergone a complete remodeling and now presents an appearance that equals any house of worship in that vicinity, at a total expense of 81,87.49. The idea of remodeling was not brought public until early in the spring and under the most able supervision the labor is now about finished, with the exception of steam heating, presenting a handsome appearance. The improvements consist of the following: The ceiling is covered with handsomely decorated paper of several different bright colors surrounded by a illuminated border of rich design. In the ceiling are five bronzed ventilators, one in each corner and in centre. The sides are ornamented with heavy light colored felt paper. The pews are of the latest pattern and very comfortable, all of ash timber. Matting covers the aisless and bright carpet the pulpit and space in front of altar. The other woodwork is finished in walnut, except the wainscoating, that being ash. In the centre of the large room is suspended one of the finest bronzed chandeliers that could be purchased for the purpose. It is a double-wick eight lamp, making an illumination of 480 candle power. The pulpit will be brightened by a double-wick single lamp, hanger, very prettily decorated. These were pre-The United Brethren church at Mountville was a scene of religious enthusiasr power. The pulpit will be brightened by a
double-wick single lamp hanger, very
prettily decorated. These were presented to the church by the Olive
Branch Missionary society, while credit is
due to the Ladies' Mite society for the furniture that fills the pulpit, making the
whole a marvel of beauty.

The Sunday school department, or basement, is divided by slide windows into
partments—the primary, intermediate.

The Sunday school department, or basement, is divided by slide windows into apartments—the primary, intermediate, junior and senior. The old pews of the auditorium after having been painted and fixed up were placed in these apartments. To secure the upper portion of the building from any sink six heavy iron posts were placed in the Sunday school as guards from any possible danger. The entire building will be heated by steam, for which purpose the Ladies' Mite society have donated \$500.

At 10 o'clock the service preparatory to the dedication was opened with a sermon by Rev. C. J. Kephart, A. M., professor of Lebanon Valley college, from Galatians vi., 7 and 8 verses, assisted by A. Kauffman. The evening services which included the dedicatory address was opened at 7 o'clock, when Rev. M. J. Mumma, of Ea t Harrisburg, preached from St. Matthew vi., 24. After the sermon Rev. Kephart made an carnest and effective plea for a liberal contribution, as there yet remained \$124 of the total express to be made up. The an earnest and effective plea for a liberal contribution, as there yet remained \$124 of the total expense to be made up. The \$1,887.49 was made up as follows: Ladies Mite society, \$500: Olive Branch, \$50: Sunday school \$45: Individual subscriptions, \$742; leaving a balance of \$550.40 to be raised on Sunday, which amount was more than raised. After the full amount was procured Rev. Kephart delivered one of the finest dedicatory addresses ever listened to. In his remarks he commented in brief on the different subjects. He also said this was the first church in Pennsylvania that he dedicated and he felt proud to do it, as the building was free from all debt. After instructing the trustees in the discharge of their duties the benediction was pronounced.

The annual quarterly conference was called to order on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock by Rev. H. B. Dohner, P. E., who preached a sermon preparatory to the taking of communion. On Sauday afternoon at 2:30 Rev. I. Baltzell preached from Isaiah 63d chapter, after which the communion of the Lord's supper was administered to a large number. The following ministers participated in this service: H. B. Dohner, P. E., I. Baltzell, P. E., E. L. Hughes, J. B. Funk, all of Lancaster; U. S. G. Renn, Manheim; M. J. Mumma, Harrisburg; A. Kauffman and J. A. Lyter, Mountville; E. Ludwick, Columbia, and C. J. Kephart, Lebanon Valley college. QUARTERLY CONFERENCE.

A NEW INVENTION.

The Combined Quadricycle and Bicycle Invented by a Lancaster Man. S. W. Grabill, of Lancaster city, has just completed the above named ingeniously constructed vehicle. It is built unlike any other velocipede. It has four wheels, on in front and three in the rear on a centre line, the middle and largest being the driver, the two small side wheels the baldriver, the two small side wheels the bal-lasts; each two wheels form a separate part, and each wheel working on its own axle, thus avoiding all ratchets. The power is applied from the centre, and obviates all side draft or friction. When running over uneven ground, any one of the wheels can raise up independent of the others, and at the same time the weight of the rider con-tinues equally distributed on all the wheels; the parts to which each two wheels are connected are held together by a single bolt, and the vertical movement of the sev-eral parts over uneven ground is automatic. bolt, and the vertical movement of the several parts over uneven ground is automatic. By removing the bolt the quadricycle is intantly changed to a two wheeled safety bicycle. It has two gears, one for running a high speed, the other to increase the power for ascending a heavy grade, and the application of the power can be instantly changed from one gear to the other without stopping or impeding the movement of the vehicle. It is also exceedingly safe and useful in leavning to ride a bicycle. It can be operated by a lady or gentleman. It will be on exhibition this week at the county fair, in the building at the at the county fair. in the building at the the head of main avenue.

Beaten on the Street. George May, who lives in the extreme northern part of the city, was on his way home late on Saturday night and William Burkman was with him. On North Queen street between Clay and New they were streat between Clay and New they were stopped by five young men who they did not know. They at once attacked Burkman, striking him several times. He managed to get away from them and they then turned their attention to May and beat him up terribly. Both of his eyes were blackened and he was cut and bruised so badly that he is now confined to the house. The young men did not know their assailants, but there is no doubt that they were membut there is no doubt that they were mem-bers of the hard gang who make their headquarters in that section of the town. They have beaten and abused other people

re and there has been much complaint about them. Since the above was written it has been learned that one of the men who attacked May was Dick Redman, who was arrested while stealing oysters this morning. He is the leader of the gang that infest Feagleys-ville and they are all too cowardly to fight anyone nuless they have a crowd with More charges may now be brought against Redman.

Received a Horned Tond.

Chief of Police Smeltz has received from Charles Ferrier, who resides in Porfirio Diasz, Mexico, a heautiful specimen of a Diasz, Mexico, a beautiful specimen of a horned toad. Ferrier formerly lived in Lancaster, but went away more than twenty years ago. He was a schoolmate of the chief, and at present he is superintendent of the machine shops of the Mexican International railroad company. He says in a letter to the chief that he recently picked up a paper and there saw his picture as chief of police of Lancaster. He at once concluded to write to him, which he did.

Dr. B. F. Shaub at Covenant Church. Dr. B. F. Shaub preached last night in Covenant U. E. church, this city, to a large audience. He spoke on the relations which man sustains to God in all the enterprises of life. It was a sermon of rare instruction, couched in beautiful language, supported by convincing argument, and supported by convincing argument, and was listened to with capt attention by the

Charged With Defrauding Louis Glanbaugh was arrested this after-tion on the charge of defrauding a boarding tonse keeper. The complainant is H. W. liftenbach and the case is at Alderman

entire assembly.

THE COUNTY FAIR.

EXHIBITS ARRANGED AND READY FOR THE OPENING ON TUESDAY.

Dors and Horsemen to Hunt Reynard o Tuesday Afternoon-The Horses to Contest the First Day.

The Lancaster county fair for 1889 was formally opened to-day and indications point to its being the largest ever held in this city. More entries have been made than last year and that was considered a Everybody connected with the fair was

busy this morning. Teams by the dozen, heavily laden with exhibits, were on the grounds at an early hour and exhibitors were busy arranging their wares to the best advantage.

All the exhibits were not in place in time to be described to-day. A general description of them will appear in the INTELLIJENCER to-morrow.

tion of them will appear in the INTELLI-GENCER to-morrow.

Notwithstanding the great confusion in-cident to the opening day of the fair, the directors arranged everything to the satis-faction of the exhibitors. This was made easily because every director had his special department to attend to, and all worked faithfully with one object in view—to make this fair a success. this fair a success.

The exhibits of cattle were never so large,

this fair a success.

The exhibits of cattle were never so large, and in addition to the permanent stalls, which up to this year were sufficient to accommodate the entries in this line, a large number of extra stalls had to be built. Carpenters worked all of Sunday and until noon to-day before their work in this department was done.

The rain of Saturday has had the effect of settling the dust and making the fair grounds pleasant. It has not damaged the race track any, and by to-morrow the track will be in excellent condition.

The usual number of "fakirs" are on hand, and from to-morrow until the fair ends their stentorian tones will be heard all over the grounds. No fair is complete without this class of men, and if any one is green encugh to be roped in by them it is their fault. They began to arrive here on Saturday, and the P. R. R. station was full of their boxes all day Sunday.

George B. Willson and Simon L. Brandt, two of the board of managers, will issue The Fair Journal every day of the fair. There will be 10,000 copies distributed each day and in their salutatory the editors say; "The object of this journal is to inform the public of news relative to the great county fair; it will tell you of the special attractions; it will tell you of the special attractions; it will tell you by reading over its advertisements where you can buy

gramme for each day and the day follow-ing in each issue; it will tell you by reading over its advertisements where you can buy the best goods for the least money; it will tell you all about the races; it will tell you all about the premiums; it will tell you all about the new features and general make-ters of the fair; it will tell you all about the about the new features and general make-up of the fair; it will tell you all about the fair, giving the attractions the day previous to their occurrence; it will contain a col-umn devoted to 'Fair Notes and Personal Flashes.'"

The police arrangements are complete and no disturbances will be tolerated. The offenders will be promptly arrested and locked up.

and no disturbances will be tolerated. The offenders will be promptly arrested and locked up.

An accident happened at the grounds this morning through the careless driving of John Kohr. He was delivering a large load of hay for Martin G. Wenger, and not making the proper turn in driving into the grounds the wagon upset the ticket box at the entrance and took off one of the large front gates. Joseph M. Kreider, the ticket agent, had left his office but a moment before it was upset. Carpenters were at once put to work to repair the damage. There were many entries made this morning at the office of the managers on the fair grounds. Secretary Allan A. Herr and his assistants were kept busy in recording these entries and assigning the goods to their proper departments.

The usual number of side shows are an the grounds and the "barkers" were busy expounding the merits of the great attractions under canvas.

tractions under canvas. TUESDAY'S RACES. Following are the races for Tuesday after

No. 1. Trotting, 3 minute class, Lancaster county horses; purse, 2130. George Henderson, Manheim, enters Puttie F. W. H. Landis, Rothsville, enters s. g., Dick U. E. H. McGonigle, Lancaster, enters b. m., Miss GeGregor. C. C. Geiter, Lancaster, enters b. g., Bobby H. No. 2. Trotting, 234 class; purse, 225. Fiss & Doerr, Lancaster, enters b. g., Sherman

ashaw. E. Boner, York, enters b. m., Ella B. A. M. Rathbon, York, enters blk. s., Prince Prigue. H. Stoner, Harrisburg, enters br. m., Belle S. C. W. Smith, Rockville, Md., enters ch. g.,

riday. No. 3. Running, half-mile heats; purse, \$100. E. H. Kauffman, Lancaster, enters a g, Sam Joe A Ocker, Littlestown, enters br g, Mulli

gan, Richard H Sales, Lancaster, b g, McGardes. R D Hanner, enters ch g, Keeler. William Reile, Philadelphia, enters b g, Springlock. C W Smith, Rockville, Md, ch g, Lawrence. A big feature of the entertalnment at the

A big feature of the entertalament at the fair on Tuesday will be the fox chase. The animal will be led around the track and placed in a box, and afterwards the hounds will be let go. The first one to the box will get a prize. The horsemen will then have a race which promises to be very exciting, and the first to the box will get a prize. All the prizes will be in cash.

A NEW HALL DEDICATED. Demonstration By Clay Lodge of Odd

Fellows of Lincoln.

The new hall of Clay Lodge of Odd Fel-ows, of Lincoln, which is in the third floor of a new store recently erected in that place vas dedicated on Saturday. The room is a very fine one, of good size and is handsomely furnished.

The exercises took place in the afternoon and representatives of the following lodges were presentatives of the following longes were present: Cocalico, No. 408; Terre Hill, No. 454; Ephrata, No. 406; Selah, No. 647; Monterey, No. 242. About twenty members of Canton Lancaster of Patriarchs Militant, No. 29, were present in uniform, under command of Captain E. J. Erisman. All of these took part in a short street parade. of these took part in a short street parade. The following gentlemen acted as grand officers for the dedication: Grand master, Past Grand Sire James B. Nicholson, of Philadelphia; grand chapiain, Rev. Sweitzer, of Lincoln; grand marshal, Past Grand Joseph M. Kreider, of Lancaster; grand warden, Past Grand H. Rill, of Lancaster; herald of the north, Past Grand A. W. Wenger, of Lancaster; herald of the south, L. G. Mentzer, of Lancaster; herald of the west, Past of Lancaster; herald of the west, Past Grand Martin Eckman, of Lancaster; herald of the east, John Donecker, of Lan-

After the dedication all marched to the Reformed and Lutheran church, where Grand Sire Nicholson spoke on the aim and objects of the order. Afterwards all par-took of a fine dinner at the hotel.

The Police Must Be Vigilant. The chief of police to-day instructed the members of the police force to be unusually vigilant this week and especially to keep their eyes on suspicious looking strangers who may be drawn here in the crowds at-tending the fair. The citizens are also cau-tioned to look carefully after their houses and see that they are properly locked. Persons having rooms to rent should be careful lest they are hired by bunco men.

A Show's Good Business. Robert Hunting, the circus manager, has good reason to feel proud of the large busi-ness that he did in this city, but he de-served it all, for his show was the best one that has yet visited Lancaster at low prices. On Saturday afternoon the audience was large, but in the evening it was so great that people almost stood on top of each other inside of the canvas. The show went from here to Columbia.

Returned to Court.

Thomas and Michael Hanrahan were heard by Alderman Halbach this morning on a charge of larreay preferred by David W. Martin. These defendants found a watch belonging to prosecutor and for refusing to return it the above suit was brought. The alderman returned the cases to court and the accused gave ball for trial.

CAUGHT STEALING OYSTERS

Night Watchman Detects Dick Red man'in Mettlett Brothers' Vault. Private Watchman Shubrooks, whose beat is mainly in the Sixth ward, made a very clever capture of a young thief this morning. About quarter before two o'clock he called at the residence of Frank Mett-fett for the purpose of wakening that gentlemen, who goes to Philadelphia every Sunday morning on the 2:20 train. Shubrooks then walked down street and he noticed three or four young mon standing at Stoner, Shreiner & Co.'s hardware store. They seemed to be drunk and the watchat Stonor, Shreiner & Co.'s hardware store. They seemed to be drunk and the watchman suspected that something was wrong. He secreted himself at Heitshue's drug store and did not have long to wait for further developments. Two of the men soon walked up the street as far as the entrance to Mettfett's restaurant, under the Northern market house. One of them stepped lightly down the stairway and the other walked on, soon disappearing. Shubrooks went across the street and took a position along the iron railing, near the top of the stairway. He listened and heard the man in the vault, where Mettfetts keep their oysters, underneath the pavement, The watchman thought he heard two men and believed that one must have gone down the stairway at the southern end of the market house. Presently Shubrooks heard some one coming up the steps. He ran to the top and confronted a man who he recognized as Dick Redman, a somewhat notorious Faegleysville tough. The watchman at once drew a revolver and placed it under the nose of Richard, telling him he would shoot. The fellow was so frightened that he dropped a large pocket hand-kerchief filled with oysters, which he had stolen. The officer brought him to the pavement where Redman began resisting and tried to get away.

Shubrooks called to Officer Flennard.

stolen. The officer brought him to the pavement where Redman began resisting and tried to get away.

Shubrooks called to Officer Flennard, who happened to be in the neighborhood at the time, and he quickly responded. While Shubrooks held Redman, Flennard started to search for other men after being joined by Frank Mettfett, who had heard the racket. They looked everywhere, but could not find no one. The officers then started for the station house with Redman, who fought like a tiger when an attempt was made to put the nippersupon him. He was obliged to cave, however, and he went slong to the station house with his wrists endreded by the catgut. On the way Flennard, who did not know Redman, asked Shubrooks who he was. Redman replied: "I am the notorious Dick Redman, if you want to know." As he was being put below at the station house, he turned to Shubrooks and hissed "I'll mark you for this."

This morning Harry Mettfett made compaint before Alderman Deen, against Redman, charging him with larceny. He was held for a hearing.

Covered by a Tidal Wave. At Rockaway Beach, Long Island, on Sunday afternoon great consternation was caused by a tidal wave which rolled 70 feet up the beach and broke over two or three thousand persons—men, women and children—who were on the sands. It came children—who were on the sands. It came without warning, and a rush was made for shelter, few escaped being drenched. In receding the wave carried a number of women some distance with it, but fortunately all were saved, though many narrowly escaped drowning. A large number of small buildings, stands, etc., were washed away. The wave washed off another slice of Far Rockaway Beach.

Half way up the beach an evangelist was

another slice of Far Rockaway Beach.

Half way up the beach an evangelist was holding forth from a wagon covered with texts. The place was crowded with people from the shore up to the hotels. By and by a mighty wave was seen far out in the ocean. As it approached, the noise of the surf was almost lost in its roar. Its crest almost reached the top of the iron pier. It tore the few bathers that remained in the water from the ropes, and swept them before it like so many straws. People on the beach saw it coming, but it was too late to escape. Up the beach it rushed, sweeping through the legs of men, women and children.

ren. It broke near the hotel. The volume of It broke near the hotel. The volume of the receding water was so great that it carried people off their feet. Several children narrowly escaped drowning, being almost carried away by the reflux. Women screamed and children cried. Everybody made a rush to get out of the way, and almost overybody in that vicinity got a ducking. When the water went back it left about as miscrable a looking crowd of people as was ever seen on the beach. People who had been standing up were wet above the knees. Those who had been reclining on the sand were completely submerged and wet from head to foot. Hats, bonnets, canes, parasols, baskets, shawls and wraps were dancing about in the surf. Dresses hung limp as rags and dragged at the heels of the wearers. Some of the women sought refuge in Murray & Doty's hotel, where they tried to repair some of the damages. Others sought seeinded nooks and wrung the water out of their skirts. One old lady was completely swamped by the wave. She was carried into Murray & Daly's hotel. The evange list was the only one who escaped a ducking. He remained standing in his wagon and had the beach all to himself.

Finding Minerals in Poquen. Tshudy & Co., of this city, have for some time past been prospecting for ore on the farm of Adam Groif, which is situated in Pequea township, near Linesville. They have been using a steam drill, and are now down to the depth of forty-six feet, but will go much deeper. They have struck two veins which they consider rather rich. The first is six and a half feet in thickness, and is a mixture of copper and nickel. The second is somewhat deeper below and is of nickel only. The metal has been examined and pronounced good. Tshudy & Co., of this city, have for some

Another Death In the Family. Benjamin, a bright little son of Benjamir Owens, of Philadelphia, died yesterday at the residence of his grandfather, Ben-jamin Kiehl, on Church street, this city. Some time ago Mr. Owens lost his little girl, Florence, who was burned to death in Philadelphia, and he has but one child left.

Mr. Reynolds Quite III. Hon. Samuel II, Reynolds was taken violently ill from an attack of indigestion on Saturday. During the day he had three hemorrhages of the stomach. He had an-other on Sunday, and they greatly weak-ened him. Sunday night he rested well and to-day is much better.

George Al. Smith, who has been assist ant warden of the reformatory school at Huntingdon since last spring, came to Lancaster on a short visit to his old friends, He is looking well and says he likes his position. He will remain for a week or more.

Liederkranz Pienic.

The Lancaster Liederkranz is holding picnic at Tella Hain to-day. The members accompanied by many of the Mænnerchor and Liederkranz, and headed by the Iro-quois band marched out to the picule ounds this forenoon.

Writ of Replevin. Osborn & Hartman issued a writ of replevin to-day for a lot of composition in the possession of C. V. Rote. The sheriff se-cured the composition and turned it over

Osborn & Hartman, Grand Army Day at Reading. Forty-five posts have accepted invitation to be at Reading, on Grand Army Day, for Borks county. The date selected is Sep-tember 28. Admiral Reynolds post of this

United States Jurors. The Lancaster county jorors drawn to serve in the United States circuit court in Philadelphia, for the October term are Joseph C. Walker, Gap, and Reuben A. Baer, of Lancaster.

WEATHER FORECASTS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. S. - For Eastern Pennsylvania: stationary temperature to-day, slightly warmer Tuesday; northeasterly

OPENED WITH A PARADE

THE SIX DAYS' CELEBRATION BEGINS TO DAY IN BALTIMORE.

President Harrison, the Governor of Maryland, and Others Review the Procession-The City Decorated.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 9—The six days contains of the anniversary of the defense

Baltimore, in our second war with Gas Britain, commenced here to day.

The events to be celebrated were of a tional importance, and the fact one of them, the bombardment Fort McHenry, inspired that patricularly in song, "The Star Spanse Banner," is sufficient of itself to give to a Baltimore fessival the national in Baltimore festival the national which has been recognized in the participation by President Harrison and the effects the war and navy departments to

the war and navy departments to contribute to its success.

Thousands of strangers arrived the morning. The city is handsomely deceased, and the sidewalks and stands also the line of the procession this morning were packed with people. The passistanted at ten o'clock. It was composed Grand Army posts, firemen, benevole societies, school children, German anging societies and industrial trades display and floats.

President Harrison was accor from Washington by Secretaries Window and Tracy and Marshal Ransdell, of the and Tracy and Marshal Ransdell, of the District of Columbia. They were met at the depot by the reception committee and escorted to the grand stand from which they reviewed the parade. Governor Jackson and Mayor Latrobe also reviewed the parade from this stand. Private Secretary Harder is a very sick man in Washington as could not come. President Harrison as could not come. President Harrison of the week's exercises instead of on the day of they the sham battle of North Point. either the sham battle of North Point the bombardment of Fort McHeary, cause in coming now he does not break

A DYING STATESMAN.

Congressman Cox Succumbing to Acet Pneumonia – Ilis Death Not Far Off. New Yore, Sept. 9.—An evening p says: Congressman Samuel Sullivan is dying at his home, 13 East 12th street Is dying at his home, 13 East 12th stree
Four days ago he was confined to hi
by an attack of what he supposed to
malarial fever. This rapidly develinto acute pneumouia, which
defied best medical skill. Yesterday
physicians gave up all hope and aunou
that the days of the statesman hus
could be numbered on the fingers of
hand. Congressman the fingers of hand. Congressman Cox was to lectured on his visit to Yellowstone

nortunary mober were sed off a.

In the sed off a.

In the sed off a.

In the se of the sed in the se of the sed in the se of the sed in removed to New York city on the March, 1865; was elected to the Forty-L. Congress, was re-elected to the Forty-second Congress, and was the canal of the Democrats and Liberal Roseth for representative-at-large in third Congress, and defeated. Tremain, though running several them ahead of the rest of his ticket; he was sequently re-elected to the Forty-L. Congress, (to succeed James Brood deceased;) was re-elected to Forty-Gurth. Congress; was appoint speaker pro tem. of the House Jame 7, 18 and elected speaker pro tem. Juke 16, 18 serving antil he vacated the office June 1876; and was re-elected to the Forty-L. Forty-sixth, Forty-seventh and reighth, Forty-ninth and Fiftieth Congress as a Democrat.

eighth, Forty-minth and Fiftieth Cong.
as a Democrat.

His soubriquet "Sunset" is a
have been given to him
writing for a Western news
The story is that news searce one day and the reporters
plained that they could find nothing
would make copy. Cox went out and
rushing in in a few minutes and excluthat they must be blind he sat down
dashed off a marvelous description o
sunset. The article was widely o
as a specimen of glowing description
the young genius received the may
Sunset which stuck to him the
life, and was supposed to
to his red hair. His quick
and repartee and his keen sense of he
gave him a fame as a joker that dee
tention from his more substantial abs
as a statesman which were abunda
proved in Congress on many occasions.

He was minister to Turkey under Ca
land's administration.

New York, Sept. 9.—Henry S. Ives on his partner, George H. Stayner, we brought before Recorder Smith in gener sessions court to-day to be tried for fraudulent issue of stock of the Cincinn Hamilton & Dayton railroad. Ives con sel asked for separate trials. It was cided to first try him, and the time fixed for to-morrow. The prisoners taken back to Ludiow street jail.

Two County Postmasters.
Washington, Sept. 9—The postmasters peneral has appointed the following refourth class postmasters in Pennsylvani Henry Seigfrid, Adamstown, Isaac Ack Atglen, Mrs. Fanny A. Bell, East Peters

Frederick B. West, Kemblesville. TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

Henry E. Searle, of Australia, to-defeated Wm. O'Connor, champion of United States and Canada, winning by lengths. The race was on the T course, four miles and three furion £1,000 and champion hip of the world.

Other London companies besides to

of the strikers. Five of a christening party, while s on Lake Killarney, Ireland, on St

were drowned. John M. Guffy, of San Pedro, Ckilled his divorced wite and fatally

himself on Sunday. In Worcester, Mass., the jury in the coof Dr. Louis Morasse, a practicing phycian of South Bridge, vs. Rev. G. E.
Brochu, priest of Notro Dame church
brought in a verdiet this morning girls
damages for plaintiff of \$1,720. Dr. Moraters a partiablinary of Father Breaks. was a parishioner of Father Brochu. I was alivorced from his first wife and married to a second wife by a justice the peace. For this he was denot the pulpit by Father Brochu, which co Dr. Morasse to bring suit. Two more jurors for the Cronin .

trial mere assepted to-day. Replevin Court.

Eugene R. McCas to-day brought
plevin sult against Emanuel Rutter,
cover an organ valued at \$05.