TROTTING AND RUNNING HORSES CREATE EXCITEMENT AT THE FAIR.

The Fox Chase a Great Feature of Tuesday Afternoon-Rain Prevents the Balloon Accension-More Exhibits.

At the fair Tuesday afternoon there were not more than 1,000 persons on the ground at any time. The small attendance was owing largely to the very threatening appearance of the weather and the fact that my of the people are holding off for many of the people are holding off for to-day and to-morrow, which they sup-pose will be the big days of the week. Those who were present took a great interest in everything, especially the races, which were very interesting. Among the busicst people on the grounds were the fakirs, who worked very hard to make

everything go.

The first event of the afternoon was the fox chase, which came off at one o'clock, fox chase, which came off at one o'clock, and was not the success that many expected it to be. The fox was a small grey animal and the hunters say that they are not as good for chases as the red ones. The fox was led around the track and then placed in a box at the grand stand. The hounds to the number of thirteen were put upon the trail, and they ran around the track to the grand stand. There was some dispute as to which dog of two owned by Abraham Kurtz and Henry Skiles was first at the box, and the first and second prizes, \$12 and \$8, were divided equally between them. Jake Rutter's dog was third and the owner received the prize of \$5. After the dogs had finished their part of the performance the riders had a race on their hunting horses. It was a half mile the performance the riders had a race on their hunting horses. It was a balf mile dash with the following entries: William Lawrence's Billy S, Martin Miller's Sorrel Charlie, Jacob Bair's Zuella, and Henry Skiles' Sadie. It was a close and good race and Zuel'a, took the lead, at the quarter pole, holding it to the end. The time was 563.

The first trotting race was the three minute class for Lancaster county horses. The purse was \$150, divided like this \$75, \$37,50,\$22,50 and \$15. The horses that started \$37.50.\$22.50 and \$15. The horses that started and their owners were George Henderson, Manheim, Puttie F.; W. H. Landis, Rothsville, s. g. Diek U; E. H. McGonigle, Lancaster, b. m. Miss McGregor; C. C. Geiter, Lancaster, Bobby H. In the first heat Bobby H. was shead to the three-quarter pole with Miss McGregor second. It was a pretty contest, but on the home stretch the mare took the lead and stayed there, with Bobby second and Diek U, third. The second heat also went to the mare, although she began breaking soon after the start, when Bobby went to the front. When near the wire for the first time around Miss Mae took along lead an I kept it, Bobby again coming in second. kept it, Bobby again coming in second, with Puttie F, third. The mare soon took with Futtle F. third. The mare soon took the front place in the third heat, and none of the others could stay with her, although there was a lively tussle for second place, Bobby H. finally getting there. The sum-

The next race was a trot for the 2:31

In the arst heat Bashaw went ahead and remained there for three-quarters of a mile when he began breaking and fell back to fourth place. Ella won the heat and it was a pretty race. Friday was second and Belle S. third. In the second heat Bashaw and Ella had another struggle for first place for a time, but the latter forged ahead remaining there to the close without any remaining there to the close without any difficulty. The other horses were in the same positions as in the first heat. The third heat was a repetition of the others, the York mare winning while Belle S. and Friday had quite a nice contest for second place, the latter, getting there. Bashaw broke and ran much of the way. The summary is:

No. 2. Trotting race, 2:34 close, purse \$225,

first heat the horses were very closely bunched and as they came down the home stretch it was almost impossible to tell who would win. Walton and Mulligan were slightly in the lead of the others and were making a beautiful race. The latter won by a neek and Springlock was third. The last named horse was withdrawn after the heat, having gone lame. In the next heat Sam Walton did not show up as well as before, much to the surprise of his admirers. The race was between Bogardus and Multigan and it was a dandy. The horses came in so close that it was next to able to tell which was ahead. impossible to tell which was ahead. Mine-tenths of the people on the ground thought it was a dead heat, but the judges thought Mulligan had slightly the best of it and they gave him the heat. The summary

was; Joe. A. Ocker, Mulligan E. H. Kauffman, Sam. Walton Richard Sales, Bogardus William Reile, Springlock C. W. Smith, Lawrence Time-52, 52.

The indges were Simon B. Cameron, W.

THE SECOND DAY.

A Large Crowd in Attendance-More of the Exhibits.

This morning, although the weather was again unfavorable, there was a good attendance. The fakirs were on hand early in the day and all appeared to be doing good business.

The judges began their work this morning and their awards will be published when their labors are completed.

The report of the exhibits published on Tuesday ended with the main building. In the next building north of it the ex-W.Parke Cummings' fine exhibit of steam

fittings and engine supplies; S. W. Gray-bill's patent quadricycle and bicycle, do-scribed in Monday's INTELLIGENCER; A. H. Reid, creamers, butter printers and workers and churns: Potts & Weber, blowers, fans, forges and drill presses; J. K. Haldeman, Jonestown, Pa. Cooley creamers, churns, prints and work-ers; J. B. Eshenshade, Strasburg, Penn washer. This gentleman also exhibits an improvement on gates. By a simple con-trivance a gate can be raised or lowered,

making a snow or stock gate.

In the next building Aldus Herr has a large exhibit of parlor and kitchen stoves, heaters, gas and oil stoves, wash machines and fruit driers: Jonas L. Knoll exhibits a wash machine; A. M. Weaver, Blue Ball, exhibits the Canada Waterloo, self feeding, hot air furnace, built by T. J. B. Harnish,

THE CARRIAGE EXHIBIT.

In the next building is the carriage ex-ibit. Jacob H. Norbeck shows a mimber hibit. Jacob H. Norbeek shows a miniber of road carts; Wim. D. Sprecher, Son & Cu., a buggy and cart; Phinip beerson a Coroling buggy, Derby spring, Whitechapel buggy, sliding top phaeton, with Doersom's patent fifth wheel, Foster jump seat family car-riage with patent fifth wheel, and farmers' works were with retent following.

riage with patent fifth wheel, and farmers' market wagon with patent fifth wheel.

Mr. Boersom thas the largest exhibit of vehicles on the grounds. He also shows three models of his patent fifth wheel.

George Weber exhibits a jump seat carriage, a sporting wagon of natural wood, and a platform business wagon. A. B. Landis, of Mt. Joy, shows a Dexter spring cort.

In the same building H. M. Powers arrangements to pay his greecery bill.

exhibits his patent liquid pumping ma-

chine.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

The agricultural implement manufacturers and agents have many entries. Wm. D. Sprecher, Son & Co., have the largest number of exhibits; their number running over two hundred. Among the implements which they direct special attention to are: The Hamburg plow with reversible slip point share, Ross cutter used for cutting corn, fodder and ensilage; this machine is used almost exclusively at all the large silos; all steel frame spring harrow and another of the same kind with an adjustable point on a spring tooth; The Tiger mower, which during fair week is offered at a reduced price, and the Crown drill made at Phelps, N. Y., and absolute force feed, for grain, grass seed and fertilizers. This firm has no duplicates on the grounds. Their large exhibit is the centre of attraction for farmers.

S. C. Lee & Co., exhibit the Whitely solid steel binder and also a mower of the same make. Bucher & Koller, their agents, show a spring tooth harrow, the Richmond wagon, universal plow, fertilizer and New York Champion hay rake.

George Eard, of Mechanicsburg, shows the product of the Columbus Cart company.

Wenger & Co., New Holland, exhibit AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

Wenger & Co., New Holland, exhibit cirts, buggies and road wagons, made by the Collins Manufacturing company, Jack-

son, Michigan.
John Rebman, of Eden, has a space 100 by 185 feet and on it a large exhibit of the latest improved farm machinery.
Israel L. Landis exhibits his wrought iron and steel curbing and American hay-maker and grain lifter.
H. D. Bausman has hand engines and a large explore of iron trooping.

Baylet C. Stanford, representing H. S. Miller & Co., has standard bone fertilizers on exhibition. This firm distribute yard cicks and the Farmer's Manual and Almanac to all callers.

George M. Steinman & Co. exhibit

number of samples of iron fence.

Rutter & Merritt, of Philadelphia, show ornamental iron wire works.

Anderson & Grossman have a pretty ex hibit of engines and machinery. NEW EXHIBITORS.

The following exhibits in the main building have been placed since Tuesday noon:
Miller Organ company, represented by
Levenight & Keeney, have five organs.
The Lancaster Caramel company show
their product in the vestibule between the
two main rooms on the first floor.

ONE OF THE GREAT PEATURES. One of the great features of the fair is the exhibit of the Conestoga cigar company, Nos. 400 and 411 Lancaster avenue, who show their cigar bunching machines. Their factory has been transferred from the city to the fair grounds on the main avenue, a license taken out, bond given and business is run where now located as it is run in their regular place of business.

The factory has been visited by every-body who has been to the fair. The object of this exhibit is to show the work of their wonderful machine which has been in use

but a very short time, but wherever used it has received the highest endorsement. This machine has many advantages over any other in the market. Among them may be noted that it is accurate, rapid, simple, durable and uniform in its work; it is light-running, constructed entirely of iron and steel, and will not get out of order; a boy or girl from twelve to thir-teen years old can without fatigue make three thousand bunches per day on it; the eigars made on it are more uniform in weight, shape and burning qualities and n.noke easier than anyshort filler c gar made by hand; it will work the coarsest kind of fillers with as much facility as the finest without any special preparation; it will save 75 cents to a dollar per thousand on the item of labor alone; it will save onethird in binders over the present system of hand making; binders can be used by this machine which cannot be used by any other machine; it deposits the scrap inside

folds, as hand work does.

Lancaster county is largely interested in eigar manufacture and the machines will create a revolution in that trade. If you have not seen this machine do not full to see its work. The gentlemen in charge of the factory are courteous to all visitors, ex-plain all about the machine and its advantages and answer any questions put to them in reference to it. The parties interested in the machine are residents of this community and are to be congratulated on the great success of their invention.

THE FRUIT EXHIBIT. The large tent on the left of the main atrance is well filled with exhibits of fruit entrance is well filled with exhibits or fruit and vegetables. These are displayed on tables running the entire length of the tent. Among the large exhibitors may be noted Casper Hiller & Son, who show noted Casper Hiller & Son, who show peaches, pears, apples, grapes, corn and other vegetables; Daniel Smeych, grapes, peaches, pears, quinces and plums; Wm.

other vegetables; Daniel Smeych, grapes, peaches, pears, quinces and plums; Wm. H. Brinton, Christiana, has 112 varieties of fruits; Engle Bros, of Marietta, have peaches, pears and apples.

There is very little tobacco exhibited. John A. Garber of Maytown, shows specimens of Sumatra; Capt. Wm. D. Reitzel, Salunga, Persian hybrid and Brazilian hybrid.

In the same tent are the chickens, turkeys and pigeous. John Grosh, of Landis Valley, is the largest exhibitor. He has 25 coops is the largest exhibitor. He has 25 coops made up of chickens and ducks, turkeys and peafowls; J. W. Bruckhart, Lititz; Isaac Barton, city; Wavne Steffy, Adamstown; H. C. Ginder, York; J. P. Stein, Millersville; Harry A. Schroyer, city; Hiram E. Horting, Mechanics Grove, and A. H. Herr, jr., are large exhibitors of poultry.

poultry.

Lippold and Schum, Adam Dance, city, Lippold and Schum, Adam Pana, and W. B. Fielis, Christiana, are large ex hibitors of pigeons. FINE HORSES.

Henry Musser, of Ephrata, has entered a pair of thoroughbred Arabian horses, which are beauties. They are twins, and if he does not get a prize he will be greatly

BALLOON ASCENSION POSTPONED. On account of the weather to-day the annonneement was made this afternoon that the balloon ascension will be postponed until Friday afternoon, when it will posi-

tively take place.

Notwithstanding the bad weather there are between two and three thousand people on the fair grounds this afternoon. The crowd included quite a number of ladies, who are not afraid of a little thing like rain, and many country folks. The track is very heavy and the races that were to have taken place to-day have been postponed until to-morrow afternoon at one o'clock Following are the races for to-morrow

and the entries; TROTTING, 2:28 CLASS; FURSE,\$300. J A Ocker, Littlestown, enters b g, Little Joe Fiss & Doerr, Lancaster, enter Sherman Ba J M Jordan, Stewartstown, enters bg, Prince Jerry Gauff, Rittersville, enters blk m, Peril-

S E Baily, Lancaster, enters br g, Michael R. TROTTING, 2-47 CLASS; PURSE, \$175. Groff & Sides, Lancaster, enters br g, Joe H. H. Stoner, Harrisburg, enters br m, Butch

irl.

W.H. Landis, Rothsville, enters s. in, Lydia D.
C.C. Gettor, Lancaster, enters b.g. Bobby H.
J. M. Jordan, Stewartstown, enters s.g. Sher-Jerry Gauff, Rittersville, enters b m, Dean Or D. K. Stubbs, Oxford, enters br m. Lasis. A. L. Longuecker, Manheim, enters b g. Fairy

ift, John Bitting, Reading, enters Prince B. EUNNING, ONE-MILE HEATS; PURSE, \$1/0 H Kauffman, Lancaster, enters s g. Sam Richard H Sales, Laucaster, cuters by, Me-

Wm Spera, Carlisic, enters, Annadale, William Relle, Philadelphia, enters b Springlock.

A Big Woolen Firm Falls.

Burt & Snow, of Boston, the oldest house woolen jobbers in New England, failed Monday; habilities estimated at \$180,-660. The assets are unknown. The firm succeeded James H. Read & Co., and besucceeded James H. Read & Co., and be-sides dealing in woolen goods and tailor-ists, were large dealers in tailors' trim-mings and time worsteds. They alloge slow collections as the cause of the failure and hope to settle in full.

Decides to Pay.

John Dugan, prosecuted for take retense by Grocer Nolty, was released om the station house on Tuesday evening. ugan, who is under bail, has made Dugan, who is under boil

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERY.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SESSIONS IN CHEST-NUT LEVEL CHURCH.

Delegates Chosen to the Synod of Penn sylvania to be Held In Altoona. Reports of Committees.

CHESTNUT LEVEL, Sept. 10.—To-day's sessions of the presbytery of Westminster were resumed by singing, reading of the Scriptures and prayer. After the reading of the minutes of the meeting of last evening and the minutes of the several previous meetings of the presbytery they were approved. The moderator then appointed the following committees: On synod, Rev. D. R. Workman, Rev. Thomas Thompson, M. D., and the elders from the Centre church, (Mr. Reed Anderson); on the narrative of the state of religion, Rev. R. Carter and Rev. C. A. Evans; on leave of absence, A. T. Stewart, J. O. George and elder from the Chanceford church.

Mr. Charles S. Lewis was recommended

George and clder from the Chanceford church.

Mr. Charles S. Lewis was recommended to receive the benefit of a scholarship to the York Collegiate institute.

Presbytery after some discussion thought best to appoint at each fall meeting of the presbytery a committee to visit the York Collegiate institute and report at the subsequent meeting of presbytery. The following persons were appointed for the place as follows: Rev. G. W. Ely and Rev. E. W. Gaylord; Elder James McConkey.

Presbytery proceeded now to cleet delegates to the synod of Pennsylvania to be held at Altoona during the month of October. These were chosen: Revs. E. W. Gaylord, T. L. Springer, T. M. Crowford, C. A. Evans, John McCoy; alternates, D. R. Workman, J. D. Smith, W. J. Hoar, G. W. Ely and Dr. C. W. Stewart; elders, Josoph Pierce, Judge J. B. McPherson, Edgar Mobley, Christian Stauffer, Jno. W. Brown; as alternates, W. M. Manifold, Jos. McConkey, J. A. Witmer, J. A. Meyers, Hugh Maxwell.

The subject of the division of the synod of Pennsylvania was taken up and the presbytery decided to unite with the presbytery decided to unite with the presbytery of Pittaburg in asking the general assembly for a daylsion. The committee

presbytery decided to unite with the pres-bytery of Pittsburg in asking the general assembly for a daylsion. The committee on the minutes of the general assembly made a report recommending that the matter of the revision of the confession of faith and ministerial relief be taken up by the presbytery. Their report was adopted and Rev. Mr. Crawford and Dr. Niles were appointed to attend to the matter of minis-terial relief.

terial relief.

The matter of the revision was now taken up and a motion was made that there be no revision. The subject was discussed, after which the subject was suspended erial relief.

mich the subject was suspended until this afternoon.

Rev. Mr. Black, of the M. E. church of Philadelphia, being present was in-vited to a seat as a correspon-dent member. The following mindent member. The following inin-isters of the presbytery reported as present, and their mames were enrolled: Rev. H. E. Niles, D. D., Samuel Keneagy, S. A. Martin, J. O. George; elders, York, ist church, John M. Brown; Centre church, Reed Anderson; Wrightsville, J. H. McConkey; Bellevue church, Robert Maxwell; Strasburg, Isaac Walton; Lea-cock, Dr. Brainard Leaman; Mt. Nebo, Joseph Clark; Chanceford, James Pierce; Little Britain, W. L. Dreunen; Pequea, Solomon Martin.

colomon Martin.
The hour having arrived, 11:30 to 12, for devotional exercises, they were conducted by Rev. G. W. Ely. Presbytery now took recess until 2 p. m. At 2 p. m., Presbytery opened its session

At 2 p. m., Prespytery opened as session by singing and prayer.

The committee of home mission, sustentation and vacant churches, made their report through the chairman, Rev. Dr. C. W. Stewart, [and recommended that our churches give more attention to the sub-ject of synodical sustentation. The committee of freedmen made their report through their chairman, Rev. S. A. Martin, who urged the brethron to con-scientiously do their duty towards this

people.

The committee of the Sabbath school publication work made their report through the chairman, Rev. E. W. Gaylord, who reommended that our churches should look upon the Sabbath school as a part of the church assembled to study the word of God, and to aim to have them all converted and brought into full communion in the

The committee of the board of church erection made their report through their chairman, Rev. T. G. Springer, who urged the ministers to see that our churches have erected suitable places of worship for the people who have no building of their own. The subject of this board of the church was now suspended, to take up the subject of the revision of the confession of faith, and after much discussion the vote was taken which resulted in 31 ministers voting that which resulted in 31 ministers voting that no change be made at present; four voted for revision. Thirteen elders voted no re-vision, and one voted for revision. Rev. Mr. Gaylord, of the presbytery of

Lebanon, being present, was invited to take a scat as as a corresponding member. The general work of the church was now taken up, and the committee on the tem-perance work of the church was presented by its chalman Boy C. W. by its chairman, Rev. G. W. Ely, who de-sired all to take a deeper interest in the

subject of temperance. The Presbyterian church at Wrightsville extended an invitation for presbytery to meet next spring in their church, which was accepted. Rey. Mr. S. A. Morton, who was com-

missioner to the general assembly, made his report that he had attended its meetings, which was accepted and approved.

The moderator appointed Rev. K. J.
Stewart and Rev. W. McNair to propose the
narrative of the subject of religion within the bounds of presbytery and to present it at the next meeting of presbytery. P bytery took a recess until 1:30 p. m. p. m. presbytery was called together by the moderator, and was opened with sing-

ing and prayer.

The committee on the board of foreign mission made its report through its chair-man, Rev. H. N. Miles, D. D., who gave his general review of the change that has aken place in the nations who were heathens one hundred years ago with wha

they are to-day, and urged the brethren to give more liberally to this work. The chairman on the committee of education made its report by Rev. G. M. Galbraith, who called the attention of presbytery to the need of more young men to enter the field for building up the kingdom of God in the world, and urged the men in our churches in reference to the need of more ministers, and to lay upon our conscience the importance of giving more liberally that more aid can be given to those needy students who are now pros ecuting their studies in our seminaries of

learning.

The subject of ministerial relief was presented through the chairman, Rev. Mr. Crawford, who called the attention of presbytery that the contributions from our churches were not as liberal as they ought to be. The attention of the ruling elders in our churches were specially invited to take up this subject of supporting the min-isters who have worn themselves out in the service of the church.

Mr. James McConkey, an elder in the Presbyterian church at Wrightsville, spoke at some length, urging his brother elders to take up this work and carry it forward and support our poor ministers. He was fol-lowed by Rev. George L. Smith, who reviewed the work at some length in to the supporting of all the agencies of the

Rev. R. D. Workman, of Paradisc, spoke upon the importance of the strong churches to support the weak ones in our cities and ountry places.
Presbytery adjourned until 9 o'clock to morrow.

In Trouble Over Bill Boards. George W. Goodhart last evening went lefore Alderman Haibach and gave bail to answer at court the charge of larceny. Goodhart is a bill poster and is employed at the opera house. Robert Hunting, proprietor of the circus, which was here last week, is the prosecutor. He alieges that Goodhart earried off a large number of his lithograph boards, which he had to advertise his show, some of which he used for the opera house attractions. Hunting declares that he will fight the case to the bitter end. bail to answer at court the

ACTION BY THE BAR. Resolutions Adopted by the Association Deploring the Death of Hon. S. H.

Reynolds.

A special and largely attended meeting of the Lancaster Bar association was held in the court room at 9 o'clock this morning to take action upon the death of Hon. Samuel H. Reynoids. On motion of H.M. North George M. Kline was chosen to pre-North George M. Kline was chosen to preside, and, on motion of Wm. Aug. Atlee, J. W. B. Bausman acted as secretary. Upon taking the chair Mr. Kline spoke feelingly of Mr. Reynolds' sudden death and the widespread sorrow it has caused. He was followed by David McMullen and J. W. B. Bausman, who recalled the legal talents and warmth of heart that so long made the deceased lawyer and citizen so famous. A motion was then made that the chair appoint a committee to prepare

famous. A motion was then made that the chair appoint a committee to prepare resolutions expressive of the sentiment of the association, and David McMullen, D. G. Eshleman, W. A. Atlee, H. M. North and B. Frank Eshleman were selected to constitute that committee. Brief culogies and graceful tributes to Mr. Reynolds' memory were also delivered by George Nauman, Hon. D. W. Patterson, Marriott Brusius, W. U. Hensel and Thomas Whitson.

The committee on resolutions reported as follows:

The members of the Lancaster bar, having received the unexpected news of the death of their late brother, the Hon. Samuel H. Reynolds, desire to make some permanent memorial of their sense of the loss they and the community have suffered. For more than a quarter of a century Mr. Reynolds has been a conspicuous mem-ber of this bar, and his qualities and emi-nent position are so well known that it is

unnecessary to recite them here.

In professional business and social circles he was so prominent that his death will be severely felt and sincerely deplored. DAVID MCMULLEN, D. G. ESHLEMAN, H. M. NORTH, WM. AUG. ATLEE, B. FRANK ESHLEMAN,

The resolutions were adopted and ordered to be entered on the minutes of the court. The committee was also instructed to present a copy to Mr. Reynolds' family.
The meeting adjourned after the associa-tion had resolved to attend the funeral in a

BELIEVES IN WITCHES. How a Wealthy Farmer Imagines He Is

Persecuted. From the Chicago Daily News. Samuel Armstrong, of Wapello, 82 years old and possessed of \$250,000, is insane and at times so violent that it becomes necessary to confine him. His history has some queer features. For many years he was a prominent and successful contractor in Cincinnati, where he accumulated money and invested it in real estate in that vicinity. His largest holdings lay in Avondale, Greenville and Columbia, O., and they have become very valuable. About a score

of years ago, as he was driving away from the place, a man who was trespassing hurled a heavy stone at him. The missile struck him in the back of the head, and from that time on he began to lose his from that time on he began to lose his mind. While this infirmity was coming on, and before it had proceeded so far as to call for interference in his behalf, he was induced to transfer his Avondale estate to an unprincipled man who, it is said, did not render him the slightest compensation for it. Latigation followed and the sale was act said. set aside. Some time after this a Green-ville man was appointed his guardian, The Avondale property was sold about a year ago for \$100,000. The rest of his property is still untouched. Armstrong was never married. His only heirs are his nephews and nieces, children of his sister, and nearly all of them live in Louisa county, not far from Wapello. Several years ago he was brought there and since ner husband, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Paris. He is subject to several harassing delasions incipal among which is a firm belief in tches. He sees them come into his room through small openings, such as keyholes, and is greatly bothered by them in various ways. He keeps the cravices in his room closely stopped and wears straps around his ankles to keep the witches from crawl-

his ankles to keep the witches from crawl-ing up the legs of his pants. THE POLICE CASES. The Bad Break Made By John Quinn In

the East End. The principal case before the mayor was hat of John Quinn, an old Irish railroad laborer, who came to town vesterday and got fearfully drunk. In the evening he called at James Donnelly's Shamrock hotel, on East King street, and when he was asked to pay for his beer, as he seemed rather slow, he became very angry and wanted to whip everybody. He took off his coat and frothed at the mouth. After a he fell into the hands of Officer Craw ford. He was very penitent this morning, and admitted to the mayor that he had been paralyzed drunk. He said he had done wrong, but begged to be let off as he had never been arrested before. He gave the names of a number of railroad con-tractors living here, who, he said, knew him to be a hardworking and honest man. The mayor sent him below until he had time to see some of the men.

Isaac Jehnson is a simple looking short

face. He was a burn of the first water, but he said he had a home in New York. He had just come from Washington and was in search of work, but everywhere he was solly received and in some places even stoned. The mayor discharged him with a varning to leave the county or be put to

James Kelly, a bum who has been there before many times, was given 10 days by Alderman been for being drunk and dis-

A Beautiful Flower Garden. One of the most beautiful flower gardens in or near Lancaster at this time of year is found at the residence of the late Henry P. Carson, on West Vine street. The rich autumnal colors are found in handsomely formed beds of the many bued geraniums September roses, dahlias, marigoids, China asters, coloses, verbenas, fuchias, and chrysanthemums of rare shape and color. Grouped around through the garden are clinging vines of pretty and rare variety, in artistically arranged arms and rustic baskets, which would delight a lover of the beautiful at all times. The stately golden rod, lifting its star-shaped flower to the visitor, is seen to advantage. The modest violet grows beside its cultivated sister, the pansy. Hydrangeas are seen growing high above the graceful lifty. Flowers of the kind that our grandmothers were as corsage bouquets can be found in this care collection; the same varieties which lection; the same varieties which adorned the grand dames who attended the Cooper house assemblies many years ago. The garden is indeed beautiful.

An unusual sight in the above named garden is a Bartlett pear tree in bloom, which has berne a goodly number of luscious pears this season.

Died of Hydrophobia. A little daughter of Edward Gunning, of

Avondale, Chester county, died Monday night of hydrophobia in its worst form, after softering indescribably for several hours, and it was reported Tuesday even-ing that another child in the same family s in convulsions from the same discuss These children were bitten by a dog in the family in July last.

A Wedding in West Chester. In West Chester, Tuesday evening Dr. B. Harry Warren, ornithologist of the State Normal Board of Agriculture and and Miss Marian Haines were united in marriage in the presence of their near relatives and a few invited friends.

The chief of police has received a telegram from H. T. Horford, of Kennett Square, who says that a horse belonging to him was stolen on Monday night.

The chief has also received the description of a lot of guns, razors, revolvers and other hardware stolen from the store of J. R. Eichinger, at New Cumber and.

Inquiring About Stolen Property.

THE ATLANTIC'S FURY.

STORMS ALONG THE COAST CONTINUE WITH UNUSUAL VIOLENCE.

Atlantic City Without Railroad or Telegraphic Communication - Rain and Wind Play Havoe in New York.

PRILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—All commus nication by railroad and telegraph between this city and Atlantic City and points north of these on the Atlantic coast is still cut off. and nothing definite can be learned as to when news can be obtained of the condition of affairs at Atlantic City, Sea Isle City, Barnegat, Beach Haven, Seaside Park and other coast resorts. The nearest points to Atlantic City from which news has been received to-day are Pleasantville and Somers Point, both distant about five miles. The West Jersey railroad track between Pleasantville and Atlantic City is entirely covered by water and it is feared that much of it has been washed away. The Camden & Atlantic railroad is in the same condition.

News received at 2 o'clock from Pleasantville is to effect that the storm is as bad to day as it has been at any time since Sunday and there are no indications of its abatement. Communication between Somer's Point and Atlantic City is had by boat, but the furious storm now raging renders it impossible for a boat to run between these places.

A dispatch received by General Manager Pugh, of the Pennsylvania railroad, to-day from Somer's Point, says that boatmen arriving there report that the tide has cut through the beach in a number of places across Absecon Beach between Long Port and Atlantic City, a distance of about five miles. At South Atlantic City three houses have been washed away. The railroad running along the beach from Long Port to Atlantic City is almost entirely destroyed. These boatmen also say that one large hotel, a number of smaller places and the entire boardwalk along the ocean front of Atlantic City have been washed away. This boardwalk was about three miles long and was lined with expensive booths, bathing houses and places of amusements and it is presumed that these

too were carried away. The inlet at the northern end of Atlantic City is also reported to be flooded and much damage to property on that part of the island must ensue. Altogether it may be said that Atlantic City is in a very de plorable condition. In order to render the condition of the on the island precarious it is necessary that water should rise seven feet higher than it has ever been before and this fact leaves ground for hope that the dam-

age will be confined to property and that no lives will be lost. The place depends on the outside world for its provisions, and unless communication is reestablished within 21 hours there is likely to be a searcity of food there. All that has been said of Atlantic City applie with equal force to Sea Isle city. There are a large number of residents at the latter place, and it is impossible to obtain information as to the state of affairs there. As soon as the storm subsides an effort

will be made to send a steamer from Somer's Point to Atlantic City. It will be several days before a train can enter or leave that place over any of the railroads. NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-The tremendous tion of the county yesterday had lost none of its severity this morning. Early this morning there was a northeast gale blowing at the rate of 26 miles an hour with pitiless rain. At nine o'clock the wind through the streets stirred up things at the rate of 31 miles an hour, and a

at the rate of 34 miles an hour, and at-though still raining as a general thing um-brellas were absolutely of no use.

Vessels at anchor along the South street piers had the appearance of having passed through a veritable eyelone. The rigging of many of the craft was torn into shreds and spars and masts were dismantled, while waves beat with great fury against the vessel-sides even as they lay at their piers.

THEY HIT THE BALL. Game In Which the Pitchers Were Freely Batted.

At Penryn park on Tuesday there was a lugging match between the Cuban Giants and the Lebanon Grays. Hagey went in to pitch for the white men, but the colored brethren pounded him very hard. One of the features of the game was Hahn's fine catch at second base. The full score is: CURAN GLANTS. LEBANON.

LEBANON.

RIB.PO.A.E.

Rirst, m 1 1 2 0 0 Boyd, m 0 1 2 0 Goodh'rt, c 1 0 2 2 c G. Willias 3 2 1 2 1 Hang, 2 2 1 2 0 0 Fox, s 1 2 0 5 1 Thomas, c, r 3 1 2 0 Huyer, 1 1 13 0 0 Grant, 2 3 3 2 1 Huyer, 1 1 13 0 0 Grant, 2 3 3 2 1 Huyer, 1 1 1 3 0 0 Grant, 2 3 5 1 Hagey, p, 1 1 0 0 4 1 Stovey, p, 1 2 2 1 Sparrow, 3 1 1 4 3 0 Frye, 1 0 1 13 Lauser, 1 0 0 1 0 1 Whyte, p, 1 2 1 0 Lauser, 1 0 0 1 0 1 Whyte, p, 1 2 1 0 Total 8 10 24 16 4 Total 16 18 27 17

ebanon 0 1 2 0 2 0 0 2 1-- 8 uban Glants 0 4 6 0 5 0 1 0 x-16 Caban Giants 0 4 6 0 5 0 1 0 x-16
Earned gruns-Cuban Giants, 7; Lebanon, 2
Two-base hits-Hahn, G. Williams, Three-base
hits-Kirst, C. Williams, Harrison, Stovey,
Bases stolen-Cuban Giants, 12; Lebanon, 2
Bases on balla-By Hagey, 3; by Whyte, 1; by
Stovey, 2. Struck out-Hagey, 1; Whyte, 2;
Stovey, 1, Double plays-Sparrow and Murphy; G. Williams and Frye, Passed ballsGodhart, 4; C. Williams, 2. Wild pitchesHagey, Whyte and Stovey, Time-One hour
and forty-five minutes, Umpire-Dean.
The championship games of yesterday
were: Boston 2, Chicago 1, (13 Innings);
Indianapolis 9, Washington 7; Cincinnati
6, Baltimore 3; Kansas City 8, Columbus
3; Cuban Giants 16, Lebanon 8.

Cuban Giants 16, Lebanon 8

The Boston made a gain on New York vesterday. That was a great thirteen inning game in Boston yesterday and it advanced the Bostons another step toward the pennant. Saturday next the American Association will meet specially to consider the trouble between the St. Louis and Brooklyn clubs. Ganzel is playing first for Brouthers deing disabled.

HORRIBLE INHUMANITY. The Brutal Abuse of Sallors by the Captain of the D. A. Small.

Vice Consul Newton, at S. Paul de Loands, has transmitted to the fifth auditor

of the treasury the statement of two deserters, Manning and Green, who arrived there, having run away from their vessel, the D. A. Small, of Equimina, and were forwarded by the American missionaries at Benguela. The men in their statement at Benguela. The men in their statement tell a story of shocking abuse at the hands of Captain Winslow. They say in brief that they sailed on a whaling cruise from Provincetown, Mass, September 27, 1888. Peter Collins, a green hand, had died, as they say, from inflammation of the bladder or kidneys, aggravated by neglect and want of medicine. He was ordered out of his bunk when hardly able to move, and driven at when hardly able to move, and driven at the rope's end up the mainmast, where he vomited blood. Because Manning would not agree to say that his death resulted from disease entirely, the captain put Manning in Irons and laid him across two casks in the hold, with his arms hanging downward and an iron blubber hook weighing about ninety pounds attached to the manaeles. He was left so fourteen hours, and when released was unable to move his arms for two days afterwards. Green was handcuffed and suspended to the rigging by a lanyard passed around the shackle of the manaeles. His feet, then two feet clear of the deck. not agree to say that his death resulted passed around the shack.
His feet, then two feet clear of the deck, were lashed together and hauled on, and he was stretched out in this position until he foamed at the mouth and became insensible. The men were not allowed to post letters, go ashore or communicate with a consul, nor did they receive money or liberty, as agreed, in eight months. It is the intention of the fifth suditor to take steps immediately looking to the prosecution of the captain of the ship.

DEATH OF HON. S. S. COX. His End Comes on Tuesday Night-Sketch of His Career.

Samuel Sullivan Cox, who died in New York on Tuesday night, was born in Zanesville, Ohio, on September 20, 1824. His grandfather, General James Cox, of Revolutionary fame, was a warm personal friend of Thomas Jefferson, and his father, Esskiel Tacker Cox. Revolutionary fame, was a warm personal friend of Thomas Jefferson, and his father, Ezekiel Taylor Cox, was a prominent Democrat of Ohio. His mother was a daughter of State Treasurer Sullivan, of Ohio. He was educated at Ohio university and Brown university, and after graduating studied law. After a few years of practice he made an extended tour of Europe and wrote a book describing his travels. "A Buckeye Abroad" was written in a happy vein and widely read. He became owner and editor of the Democratic organ of his state, the Ohio Statesman, and on this paper he gained his soubriquet of "Sunset" as recently explained in these columns. He now devoted much attention to politics and became famous, both as a writer and speaker. He was pitted against Tom Corwin, noted for his ready wit and the appropriate stories used in his political harangues. Mr. Cox soon proved himself more than a match for Corwin in jokes and logic. In 1855 he declined an offer of the post of secretary to legation at London and accepted a similar position in Peru. Returning a year later he was elected to Congress, and his wonderful quickness of repartee and the keenness of his wit and humor made him the terror of opposing debaters, while his more solid abilities won him high rank among the congressional leaders through the story was elected to chanan's and Lincoln's administrations. After serving for four successive terms he published his "Eight Years in Congress" After serving for four successive terms h published his "Eight Years in Congress" published his "Eight Years in Congress" in 1865 and the next year moved to New York and was again elected to Congress, representing the Sixth district. He again visited Europe in 1860 and his book "A Search for Winter Sunbeams" was published both in New York and London. In 1870 he defeated Herace Greeley for Congress and in 1872 was defeated as congressmanat-large, but by the death of James Brooks had another chance and was elected. He remained in Congress and 1885, when

he remained in Congress until 1885, when he was appointed minister to Turkey. He often acted as speaker protein, of the House and in his whole congressional career was an indefatigable worker on committees, a firm and consistant Democrat, but not a narrow partisan. He devised many useful measures, and perhaps his most important service was the introduction and vigorous advocacy of the bill establishing a life savadvocacy of the bill establishing a life sav-ing service along the coast. On this meas-are he delivered one of the most powerful and eloquent speeches heard on the floor of the House. In it he depicted a ship-wreck and a rescue in most graphic words. As a result the service was established on its present most useful basis, and he has ever since been its staunch upholder. He only remained in Turkey one year, but gai sed the warm admiration of the sultan ms since been very favorably towards all Americans. In l who has since again traveled in Europe. He returned to Congress in 1886, and warmly advocated the Mills' bill, occupying his leisure in

writing books.

He visited Alaska and the far West, and He visited Alaska and the far West, and took active part in the admission of the fur new states. His death resulted from peritonitis. The end was quiet, and the oying man breathed his last as peacefully as if failing into a light sleep. Mr. Cox's last conversation was about the four territories whose statehood he hoped to father. He mentioned New Mexico and Arizona, and said something about making a great He mentioned New Mexico and Arizona, and said something about making a great effort in their behalf at the coming session. Two hours before he died his colored servant, who had just come on from Washington, went to the bed and Mrs. Cox asked her husband if he recognized him. He looked at him and patted him on the shoulder. The colored man's eyes filled with tears, while all were deeply affected.

In the afternoon, while Mr. Lockwood was talking to him. Mr. Cox made some

was talking to him, Mr. Cox made some

doctor's dignity.

One of the most widely known of his books, "Why We Laugh," is far inferior to all his others and is said to have only been edited by him. "Free Land and Free Trade," "Arctic Sunbeams" and "Orient Sunbeams" were written by him, and in 1886 he published "Three Decades of Federal Legislation." Here is his famous description of a great old sun-

What a stormful sunset was that of last night. How glorious the storm, and how splendid the setting of the sun! We do not remember over to have seen the like on our round globe. The scene opened in the west, with a whole horizon full of a golden inter-penetrating lustre, which colored the foliage and brightened every object in its own rich dyes. The colors grew deeper and richer, until the golden lustre was transformed into a storm-cloud, full of finest lightning, which leaped in dazzling zigzags all around and over the city. wind arose with fury, the slender shru-and giant trees made obeisance to it majesty. Some even snapped before its force. The strawberry beds and grass plots turned up their whites' to see Zephyrus march by. As the rain came, and the pools formed, and the gutters hurried away, thunder roared grandly, and the fire bells caught the excitement and rang with beins caught the excitement and rang with hearty choras. The south and the east re-ceived the copious showers, and the west al-at once brightened up in a long, polished belt of azure, worthy of a Sicilian sky. Pre-ently a cloud appeared in the azure belt in the form of a castellated city. It became more vivid, revealing strange forms of peerless fanes and alabaster temples, and glorious, rare and grand in this mundan sphere. It reminds us of Wordsworth's splendid verse in his Excurson:

"The appearance instantaneously disclosed
Was of a mighty city, boldly say
A wilderness of buildings, sinking far,
And self-withdrawn into a wondrops depth,
Far sinking into splendor without end." But the city vanished only to give place to another isle, where the most beautiful forms another isle, where the most beautiful forms of foliage appeared, imaging a paradise in the distant and purified air. The sun, wearied of elemental commotion, sank behind the green plains of the West. The great eye in heaven, however, went not down without a dark brow hanging over its departing light. The rich flosh of the mearthly light had passed, and the rain had ceased, when the selemn church beliapealed, the laughter of children, loud and ovens after the storm, is heard with the oyous after the storm, is heard with the arol of birds; while the forked and purple weapon of the skies still darted illuming tion around the starling college, trying to rival its angles and leap into its dark windows. Candies are lighted. The piane strikes up. We feel that it is a good thing to have a home—good to be on earth where such reveiations of beauty and power may be made. And as we cannot refrain from reminding our readers of everything wonderful in our city, we have begun and ended our feeble etching of a sunset which comes so rarely that its glory should be committed to immortal type."

A Sharp Earthquake Shock. People in Wilkesbarre on Tuesday night were considerably agitated by a sharp shock of earthquake, which occurred at 8:15 o'clock. Buildings in Wilkesbarre, Ashley, Kingston, Pittston and surround-ing country trembled for several seconds vigorous enough to rattle glassware and rockery, and in some cases to throw it to the loor. A woman residing on Franklin street, Wilkesbarre, was thrown from her chair, Telephone messages are nouring in from all parts of country inquiring for particulars as to the damage done. So far as can be heard from no property has been damaged or persons injured.

At about the time the shock was felt an action is gaven in took place at Plymouth.

At about the time the shock was felt an extensive cave-in took place at Plymouth. At 11:30 Tuesday evening it was reported from there that five acres or more of the Delaware and Hudson Mine surface had gone down. There was no one at work at the time.

Will Speak to Young Men. Mr. David McConaughy, who for several

ears has been general secretary of the Philadelphia Young Men's Christian asso-Philadelphia Young Men & Christian Association, will address the associations of Franklin and Marshall college and the city at the Y. M. C. A. hall to-morrow. Mr. Mr. McConaughy has severed his connection with the Philadelphia association to enter a similar work among the colleges of India, and will sall for his new field early in October. Mr. McConaughy will hold an informal reception after the meeting to meet any of his friends in Lancaster.

PRICE TWO CENTS TANNER'S COMB CUT.

A REPORT IN WASHINGTON THAT RE WAS REMOVED FROM OFFICE.

This is said to Be His Last Day as Possion Commissioner-Secretary Noble Urges the President.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.--It is reported here this morning that Corporal Tann has been removed, and that after to-day will cease to be commissioner of pensions Although the report is generally believe it cannot as yet be officially confirmed. Secretary Noble, Commissioner Tanner and Marshal Ransdell are now in consultation with the president. Secretary Tracy had two interviews with the preside day, presumably in relation to the case of

Commissioner Tanner. The clerk of the House of Representatives has appointed the following named repre-sentatives as a committee to take charge of sentative S. S. Cox: Messrs. Carlisle, Randall, Holman, Felix Campbell, Sensy, Heard, Muchler, Kelley, McKinley, Can-non, Read, Burgers, the funeral arrangements of the late Re non, Read, Burrows and O'Neil, of Penn-

It has not yet been decided when the president will go to Deer Park. Mr. Hal-ford is improving slowly. Secretary Noble and Postmaster General Wanam called at the White House this morning and had interviews with the president. The treasury department was closed at noon to-day to commemorate its hundred

birthday.

Mrs. Harrison and her father, Dr. Scott, left Washington to-day for Deer Park at 11:10 o'clock this morning.

Hon. Robert C. Porter, superintendent of census, has accepted an invitation to deliver an address before agricultural and Horticultural society, of Lancaster county, at Lancaster, Pa., Sept. 12, and left the city this morning for that purpose.

Stauley Subdues Hostile Africans. BRUSSELA, Sept. 11.—The Monoment Geographique states that Henry M. Stanley is marching toward Mombassa after fight-ing his way through the hostile country of he Umjoro and Uganda tribes and ec ing the natives.

He has, the paper says, established the authority of the British East Africa com-

pany over the country from the upper Nile to the east coast. The paper declares that it is doubtful if Emin Pasha, to whose relief the Sta

expedition was originally sent, is seed paning Stanley to the coast, Death of a Prince Pants, Sept. 11.—Charles Third, Honors Prince, of Monaco, is dead. He was bor

in 1818,

[The ruler of the little principality of Monaco, on the Mediterranean near Nies, was very wealthy, having a large incompared in the famous gambling casino. His town has a population of about two thousand and his people numbered some seven thousand. He ruled absolutely with an army of finy men and a navy of one steam yacht, but his tiny realm is one of the most beautiful spots on earth. The prince devoted himself to science and recently won praise by a report on the direction and velocity of ocean currents which he had tested by setting affect many thousands of numbered bottles in different parts of the world.—
Eds. INTELLIGENCES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11—A boiler in the California sash and door factory at Oak land exploded yesterday afternoon, killing three men ontright and injuring several others, two probably fatally. Two others are supposed to be buried in the ruins. The victims were Emanuel Francis and Charles Anderson, and a headless body has not yet been identified. The fireman, a Portugese, is expected to die, Edward White and Charles Roemer are badly tag

A Prospective Bride Robbed. RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 11.—Information has been received here of the robbing of a young lady in Louisa county of about \$2,900. The victim of the unsentimental thief had this money placed in her trunk until her wedding day. About \$2,300 was given the lady by her affianced to keep until their marriage. While the family were at church the thief forced an entrance into the trunk, secured the money and fied.

He Was a Friend to Hebrews. WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-Hon. Simon Wolf, president of the Jewish Order O. K. S. B., has sent the following telegram to Alex Reinstein, secretary of the order: Hon. S. S. Cox, a friend of Israel in and out of Congress, has fallen. I recommend

memorial services throughout the order. No Clue to the Murderer. Lendon, Sept. 11.—The police have discovered no clue to lead to the detection of the murderer of the woman whose body was found under the railway arch in Whitechapel yesterday morning. The body of the victim still lies in mortuary and as yet has not been identified.

An M. P. Dead. LONDON, Sept. 11.-Hon. William John Wentworth Fitz-William, member of House of Commons for Peterborough, is dead. In politics he was an independe Liberal and Unionist.

WEATHER FORECASTS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 11.→For Eastern Pennsylvania: continued high winds on the coast;

no change in temperature. A Row Over Tanner.

Difference of opinion in regard to Corporal Tanner's course in dealing out pensions has raised quite a rumpus in Post No. 42 of Lowell, Mass. Some time ago Col. C. A. R. Dumon, the commander of the post, secured the passage of resolutions supporting the pension agent and endorsing his course. This transaction was not approved by the majority of the members, and at a later meeting it was voted to expunge the resolutions from the records and at the same time the delegate to the National Encampunent was authorized to follow the cue thus given. Col. Damon was very indignant to be thus squelched, and on Tuesday he resigned his office of commander. This is by no means the end of the trouble. poral Tanner's course in dealing out pen-This is by no means the end of the trouble. The Tanner crowd threaten to take re-venge at an early day and a lively squab-

Elected Pastor of an Easton Church.

From the Easton Express.

Rev. S. Schaumberg, of Lancaster, who preached in the synagague on Saturday, was yesterday elected pastor of the Hebrew congregation at this place. He delivered a lecture in the synagogue last evening on "Spiritual Manhood." Rev. Mr. Schaumberg is a "year g man of ability and comes to Easton well endorsed by those who know him best. He will at onen assume the detries of his charge. From the Easton Express.

Rev. Shaumberg has accepted the call to Easton, and left for that place this moraling. No one has yet been chosen to take his place here permaneutly.

Mary Green, the girl arrested for being incorrigible, was taken before Judges Liv-

ingston and Patterson this afternoon. The testimony showed that Macy was a wayward girl. The court will hear the testimony of her mother to morrow morning, and will then decide whether she shall be