

LAST DAY OF THE FAIR.

WEATHER AGAIN PREVENTS PEOPLE ATTENDING THE EXHIBITION.

The Track in Bad Condition and Races Have to be Withdrawn--Exhibitors Being Removed To-day.

There was a good attendance at the county fair on Friday afternoon, considering the weather. The fairs were kept busy and succeeded in getting many dollars from the city and countrymen who thought they could not be so easily deterred when they examined their depleted pocketbooks that they had the experience and the fairs they had.

A conspicuous figure on the fair grounds was Constable Ruff. He was comfortably seated on a bench, and was looking on against one of the fairs, waiting for the warpath and wanted to arrest the whole gang.

He staggered up to one who had one of the square games on the grounds and told him he wanted him to go along and showed his star. This scene attracted a large crowd and some of the fairs' friends tried to get him away. They did succeed in inducing him to go a short distance from this stand and he talked to him so long that the constable forgot that he intended to arrest the fairs and when he returned to the stand he became an interested spectator.

Constable Ebrman, of the Sixth ward, told Ruff that he was the constable of the ward and that he had no business to interfere with his affairs and that appeared to settle the matter. Several other men who tried to beat and did win for a while looked fearfully when they were done up for a few dollars.

The managers had hoped to have two good races to-day, but the rain of this morning put the track in such a miserable condition that racing was out of the question. Nearly all the horses entered for races have to be in heading and some of the fairs were shipped to that city to-day.

Many of the exhibitors removed their goods from the grounds last night and many exhibits were taken away this morning.

Louis Nolty, grocer, was awarded the first premium for a harrier hound at the county fair, and Benjamin J. Grier, of Lancaster, a similar premium for his coach dog. Their dogs are thoroughbred, and were admired by all who saw them on exhibition.

BOW! WOW! WOW!!!

A Spectator's Cautious Criticism of the Dog Shows.

Some of those who fail to receive premiums at exhibitions are always ready when opportunity is given, to criticize the judges, believe they erred in their judgment, and that the articles pronounced superior, are not so good as the following were not an exhibit, but a fair, and for that reason his communication is printed. If the judges of dogs think he has misstated anything they can have space in these columns to reply.

EMERSON'S CAUSTIC: With exceptions of the best judges, and some of the exhibits of the dog department, but of the judging--or rather the slaughtering--of these classes a great deal can be said, and then "the half would not be told."

With few exceptions I have attended all of the leading bench shows in this country in nearly every capacity, and manifold and astounding is the ignorance which is encountered at all of them, more or less. But the exhibition of ignorance on the part of the judges of the little side show of dogs at this county fair was the very thing which I have heard of in that line in the past. Prizes were awarded to dogs entirely devoid of merit, and which under a capable judge would have received no mention. Such proceedings are most detrimental to the interests of the man's best friend--the dog--and most degrading to the exhibitor who shrewdly drew the attention of one of the judges by asking "Judge, your honor, do you pay any attention to these?"

The judges seemed to be of the old-fashioned type, but I feel convinced that neither of them understood that pedigree any more than Greek, and then after looking over the diplomas they awarded, they were surprised at that, that's what we want." The two bitches, to whom the pedigree and diplomas referred, were taken out of their class, yet the judge of the other dog, an expert could not have picked the better without some difficulty. It can therefore be readily imagined in what predicament the ignorant judge of the pedigree of the dogs kindly assisted them by saying: "This is --, who was first before." One of the judges then said, "she has the best color." He might as well have said "collar" for all the difference it would have made, and I don't know but what he meant collar, for the judge of the first and second prize cards were given to these dogs. Although this happened to be all right, for these two dogs were the best of the class, yet the judge of the other dog, think of men judging dogs by pedigree and previous records and without even looking at any of the other entries in the same class, which they were playing in a wood box with a five-year-old another, one of them a fair little dog and the other rather a nice puppy. The latter, I assure you, was not noticed at all by the judges, but, as the good fortune of the other dog would have it, the owner of this dog made his appearance just about the time the judging had been completed and seeing that his dog had not been decorated with any prize cards he at once accosted the judges, informing them that his was the best dog and that he demanded first prize. At last they attempted to adjust the matter, by giving the second prize to the new aspirant and taking it from the bitch to whom the first prize was given. They attempted to wedge in a new aspirant between the first winner and its mate and which, by the way, are not separated by more than perhaps a point, the new aspirant and the other, being a number of points below either of them.

The judges thinking they had now fixed it right left the judge of the other dog, the dogs were shown and headed for the committee room, I supposed, to submit their glorious work to that august body, but the exhibitors, who by the way figured conspicuously in a recent assault and battery scrape, followed the worthy judges into the committee room still kicking for what each of them considered their just dues. The kicking was continued before the managers; then the two exhibitors were requested to produce the pedigrees of the dogs, and as the pedigrees of the new aspirant seemed to be correct, they must, they came to the conclusion that he must have a first prize too.

It still better illustrates the inefficiency of the judges, let me repeat a few remarks which passed between one of the judges, Mr. --, and a disinterested outsider. The outsider said to the judge, "do you separate classes for dogs and bitches, or do they compete together?" Mr. -- answered: "All go in one class, but

IF there are any dogs we give the prizes to them, as they are generally the best." O tempora! O mores!

"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing," etc. He probably heard of some one's seeing a bitch and took it for granted that it must be so in all cases.

Well, this will suffice. I do not desire to take Mr. -- to task. I think he did the best he could and would probably have done better had he not been handicapped by the blindest ignorance of the other two judges, who, by the way, are of that class of farmers so graphically described in "A Teacher's Experience," now running in your paper, which every Lancaster countryman should read and benefit thereby.

The management is to blame in this matter for appointing men of no experience at all. The judges themselves are still more to blame for accepting such appointments, for which they are entirely unfit. It is a pity that the fairs should be held at any show where he is not assured of having his dogs handled by a capable judge, deserves no sympathy whatever. D. B. FRANKLIN.

THE HOPE WAS CUT.

The Dastardly Act Committed at Relgair's Landing On Friday Night.

On the destruction of the bridge at Relgair's Landing, a heavy rope was stretched across the Conestoga creek, and by means of this rope a large flat is ferried from one side of the creek to the other. This boat is used principally by Fred. Sheaffer, who owns a property on the opposite side of the creek and who brings his produce to the Lancaster market. At an early hour this morning when about crossing the stream with a load of marketing he discovered that the rope had been cut, leaving but one fibre. The least pressure on the rope would have torn it apart and if that would have occurred while crossing the stream, there would have been no chance of the boat and with high water, from the recent rains, the probability is there might have been a life lost.

Mr. Sheaffer has no idea as to who perpetrated the dastardly act. He will use every effort to ascertain who the guilty party is and prosecute him to the full extent of the law.

BEFORE THE MAYOR.

Jimmy Quinn, the Prey of the Countesses, Locked Up.

There were two customers before the mayor for drunkenness this morning, one of these was Jimmy Quinn, the old timer. He received his pension yesterday and at once went on a spree. Jimmy is usually ardent, but the countesses, who have a soft place in his heart whenever he is at liberty and some of them follow him around like buzzards after a carrion, until they consider him drunk enough to take in. Last night Officer Siegler fooled two of these vigilant men by capturing Jimmy, who was stumbling about the streets, just as they were about to pounce down upon him. Jimmy had \$9 on his person this morning and offered to pay his costs, but the mayor gave him 20 days.

Henry Dummell was arrested in the Ninth ward between 12 and 1 o'clock this morning. He and another man were sitting in an alley with a key in their hands. The officer took him to the station house at the request of his wife. This morning she came to the station house and, woman like, said that she did not want her husband locked up. She said, however, that they had a family of little children and instead of carrying them to the station house to run for. The accused was very much unconcerned about the matter and inclined to be impudent. The mayor sent him below for future attention. Two buns were discharged.

Grand Army Day at Manheim.

The annual reunion of the Grand Army posts of the county will be held at Manheim on Tuesday next, and from present indications there will be a large turnout of veterans. The local committee of Manheim is being assisted by a committee of the prominent citizens of that borough and everything possible has been done for the comfort of those who take part in the exercises. There will be a parade in the morning, games in the afternoon and a sham battle in the evening. A special train will be run from this city.

A Fatal Job.

John Gordon, in the employ of the Lake George Paper and Pulp company, at Ticonderoga, New York, fell into the machinery on Friday. Two fellow-workmen, it is said, in a joke planned to scare him. They tied a rope about his feet and threw it over a dynamo making 125 revolutions a minute. They could not cut the rope in time and Gordon was killed, the pulley being carried by the machinery and the perpetrators of the joke lost his reason from the shock.

Dr. David S. Gioninger.

Dr. David S. Gioninger, a well known obstetrical surgeon, of Philadelphia, died on Friday at his residence. He was born 61 years ago in Lebanon county, where his father, John W. Gioninger, M. D., was a noted surgeon, and in 1840 was graduated from the Pennsylvania University, since which time he had been a resident of Philadelphia. He leaves a widow, one daughter and two sons, one of whom is a physician and the other an attorney.

In Town.

Mrs. Jacob Weidman, of Manchester, York county, is visiting her son-in-law, Dr. Kinard.

Harry Nixdorf, wife and son, formerly of this city, now of Altoona, are visiting Mrs. Fanny Hegy. Mr. Nixdorf has with him a little girl who was Johnstown waif and has been adopted by him.

Sprained Her Arm.

Laura, a three-year-old daughter of Jacob Egan, of South Conestoga street, was playing in a wood box with a five-year-old brother yesterday. The boy accidentally pulled the little girl off the box and she fell, injuring her arm very severely. At first it was believed that her arm was dislocated, but Dr. Kinard examined it and found that it was badly sprained.

The Knights Home Again.

Inland City Division, No. 7, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, arrived home from Altoona on Friday night. All the members were pleased with their trip.

Went to the Fair West.

Garrett K. Lichty, a well known young tailor of this city, and Mrs. R. Lichty, left for Philadelphia on Friday. They will go thence to Seattle, Washington Territory, where he will engage in business.

The City Authorities Awakened.

The publication in the INTELLIGENCER of Friday of the violation of city ordinance by the cab drivers has stirred up the city authorities. Special instructions were given to the policemen to-day to report all violations of the law to the chief, and it is the intention of the authorities to prosecute all offenders.

A Colored Fete.

The fair for the benefit of Simpson M. E. chapel which opened in the hall over the Girard house, North Queen street, on September 12th and will close on next Saturday evening, has been drawing largely. To-night a cake walk is to be given.

They Were Discharged.

Thomas O'Brien, Ben Miller and Joseph Danner, the young men who while drunk succeeded in making fools of themselves at the Lancaster county fair, have been discharged by Alderman Deen upon the payment of costs.

AN EXCITING SCENE.

A MOST DELIGHTFUL NAVAL DEMONSTRATION ON FRIDAY NIGHT.

The Spirited Attack Upon Fort McHenry--Great Guns in Operation. Beauties of a Sham Battle.

The celebration of the defense of Fort McHenry on Friday night at Baltimore was watched by a large number of people, and was a brilliant success in spite of the rain, and several downpours of rain. The Chicago, the Pennsylvania, the Osage, the Yamacraw, the Patuxent, the York, and several other vessels, were anchored across the river with their port guns, and on Fort McHenry, and the cleared for action. Jack entered into the spirit of the thing, and he was the first to fire the job of dropping his and fastening the port of a British tar. The 800 warriors on the hostile fleet were silenced by a marked shot, and the invaders took to their heels. The invaders took to their heels, and the more victorious, Mr. William Bond had five barges moored in front of the fort, and the British were expected to see after the fort guns had sent them to Davy Jones' locker. There were 300 bombs, 3,000 rockets, 100 dynamite rockets and 10,000 shot.

The cheering of the people ashore awoke the courage of the brave little garrison and when a band struck up "The British Grenadiers" that had" every body was ripe for blood and carnage. The cheering sounds of "Hold the Fort," "The British Grenadiers," "The British Grenadiers," and the firing of the guns, which has blunted people quadratically as the negro's friend, and have recently supported the party which will give them proper due recognition. The doors of the workshops, mills, factories and manufacturing plants have been closed, and the workmen by Republicans in the state of Pennsylvania, have been tightly barred against us and our children, and yet through open to the representatives of the British Empire, custom, adopt our manners, nor become citizens of the country. We, therefore, draw your attention to the sixth plank in the platform of the Democratic party, adopted September 4th, 1880, which says: "We hold the Republican party responsible for the failure to pass a law for the relief of the manual laborers of the state of Pennsylvania, and we recommend the enactment of such laws as will give protection and equal opportunities in every branch of industry to all citizens, independent of race, religion or nativity. We regard this plank, emanating from the Democratic party, as being well worthy of our support and we urge you as men to consider and sustain it with and by your votes. We would also urge you to support the Democratic party relative to the question which are in favor of tariff reform. We are in favor of a reform that will reduce the tariff to the necessities of life. The present tariff rates tend to impoverish the poor, while they make the rich rich. High duties on raw materials, such as the tariff, and yet are debarred from the average field of labor, and we consider it essential to our responsibility for any party to ask us to support a tariff which would allow all citizens, independent of race, religion or nativity. We regard this plank, emanating from the Democratic party, as being well worthy of our support and we urge you as men to consider and sustain it with and by your votes. We would also urge you to support the Democratic party relative to the question which are in favor of tariff reform. We are in favor of a reform that will reduce the tariff to the necessities of life. The present tariff rates tend to impoverish the poor, while they make the rich rich. 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