Funeral of Major Jeremiah Schaffner The funeral of Maj. Jeremiah Schaffner

of Maytown, took place on Friday, and notwithstanding the constant rain, it was

one of the most largely attended funerals

ever seen in that vicinity. The services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Meckley,

of the Reformed church, and the Roy. Mr.

shertz, of the Lutheran church. Maj. Jer-

miah Schaffner was born in Maytown

April 26, 1819, and although absent for

possibly eighteen years always considered it his home. He held a position in the clothing establishment of Charles Stokes, Philadelphia, for eleven years. In 1849 he left for California, where he remained for

one year. Having travelled extensively he had acquired a fund of knowledge which, combined with his natural conver-

ational abilities, made him a favorite with

all who know him. He was foremost in all movements for the benefit of his town

and it was mainly due to his efforts that

which for many years supplied the team

Pittsburg with water, was fenced in and the plot nicely sodded and annually adorned

with beautiful flowers. The pull-bearers

were H. S. Book, Jacob Hall, Dan'l Knisley, Thomas Haines, Sam'l Wilkes, David Dennison and William Welchans.

Depositions were taken on Friday before Alderman Barr on the fule to show cause

why so much of the finding of the grand

jury as imposed costs on Alderman Her-shey, in the suits against Daniel Shaub, in which Henry D. Musser appeared as the prosecutor (but who said he was not), should not be stricken off. The witnesses

examined were those subposned by Al-derman Hershey, and from their testimony,

including that of the alderman, it appears

that the complaints were made by Mr. Musser. On the complaints offered in evi-

own handwriting. Depositions on the part

Jacob Welch, a brakeman on the Penn

sylvania railroad, whose home is at Har-

risburg, was injured at Vesta furnace

was attached to an Eastern bound freight

train, which stopped at the furnace to shift cars. By some means he was caught

between a freight car and a telegraph pole and badly squeezed. None of his bouss were broken, but the injuries were inter-

nal. Welch complained of terrible pains

about the hips and sides, but was able to leave for his home on Harrisburg accom-

The Ambulance.

If the good people who want Lancaster to have an ambulance do not hurry up their contributions to the INTELLIGENCER

fund they may read of some other unfortu-

nate rattled and banged out to the hospital

wallowing in his own blood on the floor of

wagon. The money should be cheerfully

given and we have importuned no one, but

stating that two hundred dollars will be

needed, report the state of the fund as fol-

Contributions can be sent to the office

Speared by His Own Soldiers.

Dr. Fricke, of Berlin, who accompanied General Gordon to Khartoum and re-mained with him until his death, says that Gordon had unlimited confidence in him-self, and must have misled the British as

sett, and must have misted the British as to his critical situation.

Gordon's character, says Dr. Fricke, was as obstinate as it was noble. His blindness to danger and his deafness to the warnings of his friends caused his death. If he had so desired he might have escaped two days before the fall of Khartoum with

all the Europeans in the place. He was speared by his own soldiers when he came to inspect them.

Base Ball Notes.

The games of ball yesterday were but three, and they resulted as follows: Cleve-iand 3, Boston 6; Cleveland 4, Boston 4, Athletics 11, St. Louis 8. The St. Louis had three hits off McMahon

yesterday, and Boston only four off young Beatin.

Next year there will be a State League with Scranton, Wilkesbarre, Allentown, Lebanon, York, Easton, Harrisburg and

A cave-in of the large sewer at Lime and

Registered as a Physician.

other towns.

Amount previously acknowledged...

handed to the carriers of the paper.

nodation in the evening.

LANCASTER, Pa.

of Mr. Musser will be taken on Monday.

dence is the name of Mr. Mus

and macadamized—the old town

LAST DAY OF THE FAIR.

WEATHER AGAIN PREVENTS PEOPLE AT-TENDING THE EXHIBITION.

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

There was a good attendance at the county fair on Friday afternoon, considering the weather. The fakirs were kept busy and succeeded in getting many dollars from the city and countrymen who thought they could beat their games. They found when they examined their depleted pocketbooks that they had the experience and the fakirs their money.

and the akirs their money.

A conspicuous figure on the fair grounds was Constable Ruth. He was comfortably full of rum and after unsuccessfully buck ing against one of the fakirs he went on warpath and wanted to arrest the

the squarest 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 Ruth's friends tried to get him away. They did succeed in inducing him to go a short distance from this stand and they talked to him so long that the constable forgot that he intended to arrest the fakir and when he returned

Constable Ehrman, of the Sixth ward, told Ruth that he was the constable of the ward and that he had no business to interfere with his affairs and that appeared to ettle the matter. Several other men who tried to beat and did win for a while k cked fearfully when they were done up The managers had hoped to have two

good races to-day, but the rain of this morn ing 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 Reading next week and they 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

Louis Nolty, grocer, was awarded the first premium for his harrier bound at the county fair, and Benjamin Henry, coffeeroaster, a similar premium for his coach dog. Their dogs are thoroughbred, and were admired by all who saw them on ex-

BOW! WOW!! WOW!!!

A Speciator's Caustle Criticism of the

Dog Judges at the Fair. Some of those who fail to receive premiums at exhibitions are always ready when opportunity is given, to criticize the judges, believing they erred in their judgnt, and that the articles, pronounced superior, are not. The writer of the following was not an exhibitor at the county fair, and for that reason his communication is rinted. If the judges of dogs think he has misstated anything they can have space in these columns to reply :

tion of the beagles, very little can be said 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 I have encountered at all of them, more or less. But the xhibition of ignorance on the part of the judges of the little side show ofdogs at this week's fair was the veriest rot and eclipsed anything I have heard of in that line in the past. Prizes were awarded to dogs entirely devoid of any 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 der. Such winnings are subof the little side show of dogs at friend—the dog. Such winnings are sub-sequently foisted upon the public as ad-vertisements to assist in the sale of these dogs by their unprincipled owners. The purchaser finds himself beaten, and hence-forth classes all breeders and their prize winners as a delusion and a snare. The honest breeder suffers by the ignorance of the judge; the dead-beat only can possibly

honest breeder suffers by the ignorance of the judge; the dead-beat only can possibly gain thereby.

As an illustration of the unprecedented ignorance of the judges of dogs at our late fair, their actions in the judging of the beagle class may serve. One exhibitor, advised of the fact that an ignorant judge can be greatly impressed and influenced by a judicious display of advertising matter, had hung up before the stall of his dogs their pedigree and diplomas of previous winnings, nicely framed. To these the exhibitor shrewdly drew the attention of one of the judges by asking: "Judge, your honor, do you pay any attention to these?" The judges scanned the pedigree with solemn faces, but I feel convinced that neither of them understood that pedigree any fnore than Greek, and then after looking over the diplomas they said: "We can't go back on that, that's what we want." The two beagle bitches, to whom the pedigree and on that, that's what we want." The two beagle bitches, to whom the pedigree and diplomas referred, were taken out of their stall. Both dogs were so much alike that even an expert could not have picked the better without some difficulty. It can therefore be readily imagined in what predicament the judges were until the owner of the dogs kindly assisted them by saying: "This is —, she won first before." One of the judges then said: "Yes, 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 instead of color. Well, the first and second prize cards were given to first and second prize cards were given to these dogs. Although this happened to be all right, for these two dogs were the best all right, for these two dogs were the best in the class, yet think, ye lovers of the dog, think of men judging dogs by pedigrees and previous records and without even looking at any of the other entries in the same class, of which there were two others, one of them a fair little dog and the other rather a nice puppy. The latter, I am sure, was not noticed at all by the judges, but, as the good fortune of the other little 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 list 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 it was first given, in other words,

whom it was first given, in other words, they attempted to wedge the new aspirant between the first winner and its mate and

between the first winner and its mate and which, by the way, are not separated by more than perhaps a point; the new aspirant on the other hand being a number of points below either of them.

The judges thinking they had now fixed it all right left the building in which the dogs were shown and headed for the committee room, I supposed, to submit their glorious work to that august body, but the two 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. each of them considered their just do The kicking was continued before managers; then the two exhibitors were remanagers; then the two exhibitors were requested to produce the pedigrees of the dogs, not the dogs, mind you, but the pedigrees, which being complied with, the exhibitors were then asked to retire and that august body of judges and managers finally adjusted the matter by giving the new astrontan count first prize using as a critepirant an equal first prize, using as a crite-rion the pedigrees of the dogs, not the dogs themselves, and as the pedigree of the new aspirant seemingly puzzled them most, they came to the conclusion that he must

have a first prize too.

To still better illustrate the inefficiency of the judges, let me repeat a w remarks which passed between one of the judges, Mr. and a disinterested outsider.
The outsider asked Mr. "Have
you separate classes for dogs and bitches,
or do they come pete 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," &c. He probably had heard of some dog beating a bitch and took it for granted that it must be so in all

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 baleful ignorance of the other two judges, both excellent specimens of that class of farmers so graphically described in "A Tescher's Experience," now running in your paper and which every Lancaster countian should read and benefit thereby.

The management is to blame in this matter for appointing men of no experience as judges; the judges themselves are still more to blame for accepting such appointments, for which they are entirely unfitted. The exhibitor who will enter his dogs at any show where he is not assured of having his dogs handled by a capable judge, deserves no sympathy whatever.

THE ROPE WAS CUT.

THE ROPE WAS CUT.

The Dastardly Act Committed at Rei-gart's Landing On Friday Night. Since the destruction of the bridge at Reigart'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 markets. 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 that would have occurred while crossing the stream, there would have been no con

from the recent rains, the probability is there might have been a life lost. Mr. Sheaffer has no idea as to who per petrated the dastardly act. He will use every effort to ascertain who the guilty party is and prosecute him to the full exent of the law.

trol of the boat and with the high water,

BEFORE THE MAYOR.

Jimmy Quinn, the Prey of the Con-stables, Locked Up. There were two customers before the nayor 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 arrested by the constables, who seem to know 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 of-fered to pay his costs, but the mayor gave

Henry Dommell was arrested in the Ninth ward between 12 and 1 o'clock this morning while he and another man were sitting in an alley with a keg of beer. 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 supporting them Henry spent his money for rum. The accused was very much unconcerned about the matter and inclined to be impudent. The mayor sent him below for future attention. Two bums were discharged.

The annual reunion of the Grand Army posts of the county will be held at Manneim 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 Joke.

John Gordon, in the employ of the Lake George Paper and Pulp company, at Ticonderoga, New York, fell asleep near 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 shaft making 125 revoand threw it over a snart making 125 revo-lutions a minute. They could not cut the rope in time and Gordon was killed, the body being horribly mutilated. One of the perpetrators of the joke lost his reason from the shock.

Dr. David S. Gloninger.

Dr. David S. Gloninger, 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. Gloninger, 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. adelphia. He leaves a widow, one daughter and two sons, one of whom is a physician and the other an attorney.

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 Herzog. Mr. Nixdorf also has with him a little girl who was a Johnstown waif and has been adopted by him.

Laura, a three-year-old daughter of Jacob Eckman, of South Queen 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. 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, Uniformed Rank, Knights of Pythias, arrived home from Allentown on Friday night. All the members were pleased with their trip.

Went to the Far West. Garrett K. Lichty, a well known young tailor of this city, son of Samuel K. Lichty, left at 11:30 to-day for Philadelphia, and will go thence to Seattle, Washington Ter ritory, 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

A Colored Fatr.

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 Satur day evening, has been drawing largely. To-night a cake walk is to be given.

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 pay-

AN EXCITING SCENE

MOST DELIGHTFUL NAVAL DEMONSTRA-TION ON PRIDAY NIGHT.

The Spirited Attack Upon Fort Me-Henry-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 100,000 people, and was a brilliant success in spite of ugly weather and several downpours of rain. The Chicago, the Pensacola, the Ossipee, the Yantic and the monitor Passaic anchored across the river with their port guns bearing on Fort McHenry, and cleared for action. Jack entered into the spirit of the thing with zest, and hugely enjoyed the joke of dropping h's and and feigning the part of a British tar. The 800 warriors on the hostile fleet were silenced by a garrison that numbered but 110 men.

To scare the invading host and make victory the more victorious, Mr. William Bond had five barges moored in front of the fort loaded with more fireworks than the British wounded were expected to see after the fort guns had sent them to Davy Jones' locker. There were 300 bombs, 3,000 rockets, 500 dynamite rockets and 100 torpedo boats.

The celebration of the people sabore sweke.

3,000 rockets, 500 dynamite rockets and 100 torpedo boats.

The cheering of the people ashore awoke the courage of the brave little garrison and when a band struck up "Where did you get that hat?" everybody was ripe for blood and carnage. The cheering sounds of "Hold the Fort," with its promise of reinforcements, was the next thing and then a low growling "boom" broke from a distant man-of-war like a death-knell and a rocket "rising high in the air, burst and spat spitefully in the distance. At that moment a sound, besides which thunder would have been as a knuckle-rap on a starch box, broke as a knuckle-rap on a starch box, broke from the mouth of a fifteen-inch cannon, in the demilune of the fort. Two Rodmans

in the demilune of the fort. Two Rodmans followed in quick succession and announced that America had three men on bases, with no hands out. The first shot took just thirty pounds of powder, and it woke up everybody on Locust Point.

Answering fires from the vessels only nerved the little garrison to greater fury, and broadside after broadside gilded up the lowering heavens with a lurid emblazonment. The ground trembled as if in the throes of terrestrial cholers morbus. It was a terrible scene. The fire from the invaders thickened and the fort guns blazed back at them, sending among the Britishers with awful effect great solid chunks of smoke and noise, whils the dazzling white flame leaped fifty feet from each iron throat and dropped a myriad of scintillating sparks into the Patapsco.

Prof. Bond, who had meanwhile been pouring rockets worth seven dollars and

pouring rockets worth seven dollars and fifty cents a dozen into the air, began to change his tactics as affairs took on a serious aspect. The country had to be saved at any expense, so he changed off to bombs, every one of which was worth fully fifteen dollars.

Then a change was noticeable upon the face of war. Three guest had been discontinuous.

Then a change was noticeable upon the face of war. Three guns had been disabled. One was one of the fifteen-inch smooth-bores, and the others were two Rodman guns. The Rodmans were loaded, but the charges refused absolutely to be fired out. The infrequent recurrence of the heavy boom and bright fiashes down the horizon told either that the enemy were feeling defeat or that they were up to some of their perfidious tricks.

A warning came that a flotilla was coming up the Patapsco, hoping to land on the south side of the fort. Vain hope! With redoubled energy the siege and field pieces blazed out a welcome that showed none but Americans were put on guard. Gunner O'Shaughnessy bit off a chew of tobacco from Sergeant McGrath's plug, rammed home charge after charge into the siege riftes and swept the river front, while the Hotchkiss gun cracked away merrily. The Hotchkiss gun cracked away merrily. The deed was done. Baltimore was saved!

At this point the rain came down in a driving shower as a wicked shot of the

placed upon the water battery by the pro-fessor of pyrotechnics for that purpose. High into the air blew the magazine, carrying sticks and sods that went up to carrying sticks and sods that went up to represent American arms and legs, and that was an end to the foeman's damage. The magazine was surrounded with a temporary board fence which took fire and burned with a bright blaze. It produced rather an unlooked-for after effect, as it looked strikingly like a hog pen fire.

At the close of the siege a mass of red-fire at the base of the flagstaff lit up the old banner with a roseste halo of glory and hundreds of rockets and bombs illuminated the heavens for miles around, while cheers from the thousands of people around the shores echoed and re-echoed.

The Third Artillery band was on the rampart, and broke into "Star-Spangled Banner," "The Red, White and Blue" and "Maryland, My Maryland." The battle being over and the flag still being there, at 9:30 o'clock the bugle call was sounded to cease firing.

A NEW STOCK COMPANY. Organized For the Manufacture of Candy

Last evening a stock company was or-

ganized to carry on the manufacture of andy and confectionery in the four-story brick building at Christian and Grant streets. Huber & Holman have been manufacturing this class of goods at the same place for some time past. The new company is composed of well known business men of this city. The capital stock is \$25,000 and it has all been taken. An application will be made at once to the state department for a charter. The business will be greatly enlarged and Last evening the stockholders of the

new company held a meeting at the factory and organized by electing the following officers : President, John D. Skiles, secretary

Menno M. Fry; treasurer, Theodore A. Kinzer; directors, John D. Skiles, F. H. Bare, Martin Kreider, Samuel Burns, Edwin Eberman and John W. Holman. The association will be called "The Huber & Holman Company. "

A Hard Rider.

Speaking of a wheelman who is well known in Lancaster the Philadelphia

Times says:

"Frank M. Dampman, the long distance road rider, is one of the most reckless, as well as hardest riding men in the country. As an instance of this, he rode his light roadster ordinary from Lancaster to his home at Honey Brook, a distance of some thirty miles, on last Monday night. He did not leave Lancaster till 7 o'clock and carried no lantern riding the whole discrete till 1 o'clock and the state of the carried no lantern, riding the whole dis-tance on a pitch dark night over what are some of the worst roads in the country— roads that would test the ability of the average rider by daylight."

A Sample of Marletta Horse Flesh.

From the Register.

John Anderson has parted with his valuable lay down horse. It was a good animal in its way, but it is terribly feeble at times. A Tow Hill, Columbia, darkey came to town on Wednesday and dickered with Anderson; a deal was made, 835 in cash changed hands and the animal was driven to Columbia hitched to a spring wagon with five passengers aboard. On Thursday morning when the new owner went to the stable, it took the united efforts of twelve Tow Hillers to get the animal on its feet; but John Anderson came to the relief of the man. He offered to take the horse off his hands if he was given \$10. He didn't get the lay-out didn't get the lay-out.

The Connecticut Tobacco Crop. The Connecticut Tobacco Crop.

The indications now are that the Connecticut tobacco crop will be remarkably good, and growers are much encouraged.

A large portion of the crop has already been cut and housed, and buyers are already going over the crop. Reports are in to a great extent now, and show that nothing is to be feared from sarly frosts, and that a very large crop of average excellence is assured. More plants were set in May than ever before, it is said, in the history of tobacco raising in Connecticut.

THE COLORED DEMOCRATS.

LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1889.

Meeting of the Democratic Colored State
League—An Address Issued.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Democratic Colored State League was held in Harrisburg on Friday. In the evening the following address was prepared and will be sent out to the colored voters:

"We, the executive committee of the Democratic Colored State League, in session assembled, do present the following facts for the consideration of the thinking colored men of the state of Pennsylvanis; you will soon be called upon to cast your ballot for a representative of the people to fill the exaited position of state treasurer. The nominees of the two great parties will appeal to you, as well as to white citizens, for your suffrage, and we believe that the time is now come when we, like all other races, should look at and regard the principles of the parties, rather than the men whom the party bosses favor with their smiles. We have been faithful to the Republican party since our right of franchise almost to a man, and have never been accorded the recognition due us as faithful and loyal partisans. We have been hoodwinked cajoled, feted with promises, and have seen others reap the reward of our labors, when the heat of the campaign was over. A foreigner entering our Legislative halls, and judging from the representatives of the people assembled, would never know that Pennsylvania contained upwards of 100,000 negroes, whose loyalty to the party was undeniable. The intelligence of these negroes is beginning to assert itself and a restless feeling is broadcast that demands the recognition due them, and many have evidenced their displeasure by openly renouncing the party, which has bluntly posed quadrennially and have them, and many have evidenced their displeasure by openly renouncing the party, which has bluntly posed quadrennially as the negro's friend, and have resolved to support only the party that will give them proper and due recognition. The doors of the workshops, mills, factories and manufacturing industries, owned and controlled chiefly by Republicans in the state of Pennaylvania, have been tightly barred against us and our children, and yet thrown open to a class of foreigners who never learn our customs, adopt our manners, nor become

a class of foreigners who never learn our customs, adopt our manners, nor become citizens of the country. We, therefore, call your attention to the sixth plank in the platform of the Democratic party of the state of Pennsylvania, adopted September 4th, 1880, which says: 'We hold the Republican party responsible for the failure to pass any law for the relief of the manual laborers of the state of Pennsylvania, and we recommend the enactment of such laws to pass any law for the relief of the manual laborers of the state of Pennsyivania, and we recommend the enactment of such laws as will give equal protection and equal opportunities, in every branch of industry, 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 appeal to you as men to consider and sustain it with and by your votes. We would also call your attention to the principles of 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 existing high rate of tariff on the necessaries of life. The present tariff rates tend to impoverish the poor, whilst they make the rich rich indeed. We are the consumers, hence pay the tariff, and yet are debarred from the average field of labor, and we consider it an insult to our citizenship for any party to ask us to support a measure favorable to a class who ignore and dony us our Godgiven right and privilege to earn our bread by the sweat of our brow. We deplore the condition of our people in the South, and counsel them to ameliorate their cause by allying themselves with the people of their section of the country, with whom their interests should be identical, rather than stir up strife by adhering to the Republican party, which is either unwilling or

interests should be identical, rather than stir up strife by adhering to the Republican party, which is either unwilling or unable to give them the protection guaranteed by constitutional enactment to all citizens. This view should be apparent to every intelligent and thinking man of our race, for during President Cleveland's administration the condition of our people in the South was far better than it is to-day and it is now time that our people should cease to be deluged by the seductive property. the South was far better than it is should and it is now time that our people should cease to be deluded by the seductive promises of aid from the Republican party in the ises of aid from the condition of affairs in

North, and take the condition of affairs in their own hands. Cease to be dead martyrs, and become living exponents of a truly new South. We trust that you will look at these facts coolly and impartially, and determine from the systematic bad faith on the part of the Republican party, and show to them that we no longer will be hewers of wood and drawers of water. We are not office-seekers, but view the situation from a practical standpoints. We therefore appeal to you, the colored voters of this state, in the coming campaign, to consider, to think

you, the colored voters of this state, in the coming campaign, to consider, to think and to act according to your honest conviction. Do not allow your votes to be governed by an established precedent. Do not vote merely for sentiment, as is sometimes termed gratitude, but cast your ballot with a view to the best interests of your race. The question which presents itself to us is: 'Can we afford to continue making sacrifices to continue a certain political party in power?'

"Chairmain Executive Committee."

"Chairmain Executive Committee."

The Pennsylvania Lutheran Synod. The Pennsylvania Lutheran Synod.
The East Pennsylvania synod of the
Evangelical Lutheran church will meet in
48th annual convention in St. John's
Lutheran church, at Steelton, from September 18 to September 24. This is one of
the largest and most influential religious
bodies in Eastern Pennsylvania.
Its extent of territory converges the

bodies in Eastern Pennsylvania.

Its extent of territory comprises the counties east of the Susquehanna, from Dauphin county to the Delaware, including the cities of Lancaster, Harrisburg, Lebanon, Reading, Pottsville and Philadelphia. The membership consists of seventy-five ministers. There are sixty pastorates in the bounds of the synod, each of which is represented by a lay delegate, elected by the respective congregations.

The synod represents 103 congregations and a communicant membership of 16,421; estimated value of church property is

and a communicant membership of 16,421; estimated value of church property is \$1,107,487; contributions last year amounted to \$121,154.07 for local objects, and \$38,-401.01 for benevolent objects. There are 124 Sunday schools, with a membership of 2,300 officers and teachers and 19,566 scholars. The contributions last year were \$16.688 s. The officers of the speed \$16,638.98. The officers of the synod are: Rev. W. H. Dunbar, of Lebauon, presi-dent; Rev. J. A. Hackenburg, of Kimber-ton, secretary, and William M. Baum, D. D., of Philadelphia, treasurer.

Vogansville and Victuity Rev. Hartman will have services here in the Union church on Sunday evening. The farm of the late Rev. Henry Grum

bine will be sold. A. H. Hoffman, who formerly taught chool in this district, but is engaged in the same profession in East Hempfield at present, was around here to visit his riends during the week.

The Dunkards held religious services in town on Sunday morning, and Rev. Hartzler preached in the Evangelical church on Mr. Cyrus Myers intends going to Philadelphia to engage in the grocery

Miss Katie Sheetz, teaches "the young idea how to shoot" in the Cross Roads school.

Mrs. Mary Weaver is building a nev house about i of a mile south of town Prof. A. E. Gehman has been appointed principal of the high school of Lititz. In the recent game the score was: Vogansville, 20; Paradise, 9. The former club will be at Terre Hill on Saturday.

Two Charges Against Him. Horace G. Slote, of Strasburg borough, ha been prosecuted before Alderman Halbach

for aggravated assault and battery and surety of the peace by John B. Leman. Slote and another party had a difficulty last Monday night. Slote imagined Leman had some connection with the row and he threw a brick at Leman, which struck him. He also threatened to kill him. Ball was

Skipped Their Board Bill. Several fakirs, who have been in attendance at the fair this week, did not have enough money to pay their board bill at the Aurora house, and they skipped out

IN MEMORY OF GRANT.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS.

ds of Visitors From Neighbor ing States Attend the Ceremonies. The Monument Erected in the Fort.

The statue of Gen. Grant, erected in bo

Grant so much disliked.

aining the thousands of visitors. in the city of Leavenworth, and as much a holiday at the fort as the discipline of the troops ever allows. The troops met the Grand Army posts, Sons of Veterans and other societies, which arrived on trains from the city and escorted them to the grounds of the fort where the monument stands.

W. Blair and others.

Interesting Observations by the Editor of the London "Telegraph."

Sir Edwin Arnold, when given a special audience with the president this week, wore morning dress and upon his breast the star of the order of the Indian Empire, of which he is a knight commander. The president complimented Sir Edwin upon his contributions to English literature.

After taking leave of the president the visitors were shown over the White House, and upon its being explained to Sir Edwin that various projects were mooted for the enlargement or conversion of the executive mansion he expressed a wish that the structure might be left abstantially untouched, that the building, while not ancient in the European sense, was full of historic interest to the American people. It should be cherished and preserved so long as time permitted that our people might look upon the very scenes and surroundings amid which President Jackson had done such bold work for the federal union, and President Lincoln had pondered upon and executed the immortal proclamation of emancipation.

He feared that a people so young and

dent Lincoln had pondered upon and executed the immortal proclamation of emancipation.

He feared that a people so young and ardent as the Americans might undervalue the historical monuments associated with their early years that their posterity, it permitted, will hold priceless. Upon being shown the court room of the supreme court, Sir Edwin said: "Here is the centre of the American political system. Without your supreme court, with its enormous power and its independent judiciary, the federal Union would be destitute of that unshifting base which is indipensable to its existence."

He said in the course of a conversation: I will go to Philadelphia for the express purpose of taking by the hand that grand old poet of yours, Walt Whitman. Nothing is more musical, graceful and charming than that ode to death beginning, "Come, lovely and soothing death." I have myself translated it into many European and Aslatic tongues.

I know that his work is sometimes wild and lawless, but those are the sun spots which cannot hide the divine light and forvor.

Longfellow. In my opinion, is your

A Small Fund.

Four Johnstown druggists were practically ruined by the great flood, and an appeal was made for aid to the retail drug trade. In July 2,000 postal cards were sent out, and the result was that but \$174.79 was realized.

Change of Positions. When the "Guilty Without Crime" Austen was here last week their treasurer In order to help them out Benjamin Yecker, son of B. Yecker, consented to go along with them until they got a man. Mr lson secured a Mr. Harris, and Mr Yecker returned to Lancaster last evening

Civil Engineer S. C. Slaymaker, with a full corps of assistants, will on Monday begin the making of the final survey for the railroad to New Holland. The Pennsylvania railroad officers have concluded that it would be too expensive to build the road through Mechanicsburg. The new route will be the one originally reported by Mr.

J. L. Steinmetz, who has been in Europe for some time past, arrived in New York on the steamer Victoria on Friday. reached Lancaster this morning. He reports a pleasant trip home, as the sea did not rouble him greatly. On the day that the big storm was tearing things to pieces along the Atlantic coast his ship made better time than upon any other day.

Gebhart, have entered a suit for trespass against George F. Wagner. These people own adjoining properties in Elizabethtown. lebhart was given a line for his pavemen and he built it according to the line he received. The line did not suit Wagner; he

Carrie McPherson, an eleven-year-old laughter of J. S. McPherson, of 2201 North Duke street, has been spending the summer with her grandfather at St. Clairsville, Ohio. She arrived home this morning a 2:20, having made the trip alone, and she

was given a warm reception by her parents

On Friday viewers will meet to report on the advisability of vacating that part of West Ross street between College avenue Races to Come Off.

be postponed until Saturday next. The managers of the Manheim driving park have concluded to hold their fall races to repair the damage. on next Tuesday (Grand Army Day).

A STATUE OF THE GENERAL UNVEILED IN

of the memory of the great general, was unveiled at one o'clock this afternoon. The ceremonies were impressive and yellacking that estentation which the plain

Excursions had been made up from the adjoining states of Missouri and Nebraska. The city was taxed to its utmost in enter-

Addresses were made by Brig. Gen. Wesley Merritt, Senator Ingalis, Gen. C.

SIR EDWIN ARNOLD TALKS.

fervor.

Longfellow, in my opinion, is your greatest poet. Poe, too, is great, very great, possibly as great as Longfellow, but I cannot compare them any more than I could compare Tennyson and Browning, the greatest of contemporary English poets.

"I cannot conceive why Browning should be thought obscure, or the need the intervention of so-called Browning societies to

vention of so-called Browning societies to interpret him. With me poetry is a recreation—the most fruitful of recreations; the noblest and highest of intellectural refreshment. You Americans should value poetry highly and cultivate it lovingly, for nothing could be a better safeguard against the increeping of sordidness to your industrious and feverish lives.

Personally I feel honored by the socalled pirating of my own literary work. Poetry I deem too high and noble a product to be the subject of gain, but writers of prose must live by their pens and America can afford to be honest with such honest toilers.

To-day he left for Philadelphia to accept a railroad position.

Slaymaker as the cheapest. As soon as the survey is completed the contract for the building of the road will be awarded.

Neighbors at Law. Brown & Hensel, attorneys for H. G. tore up the pavement and plaintiff brought this suit for damages.

Viewers will meet on Wednesday next, to assess damages caused by the proposed opening of Conestoga street, between Water

There were to have been races and a pic nie at Styer's park, Churchtown, to-day but owing to the bad weather they had to

Pald Off for the Month. The pay car of the Pennsylvania railroad

passed west through this city to-day,

causing a broad smile on the face of each

DEATH IN A WIRE. Touched it and Was Killed—A New York Street Scene.

Joseph Matz, an Italian, while cleaning an awning in Chrystie street, New York, Friday afternoon, touched an electric wire and was instantly killed.

Matz had a covered street stand. Rain had collected in a little pool on the roof, and Matz climbed up to scrape away some mud which prevented the water from running off. He climbed up on the electric light pole which stood close to his stand. The pole supported thirty wires leading from the United States Illuminating company's station in Stanton street. When Matz got on the roof of his stand the wires were close to his breast. As he was scraping away the mud his foot slipped and he came near falling. He threw out his hand and caught hold of one of the dangerous wires. Instantly he received a shock that made him utter a despairing shrick. He could not take his hand from the fatal wire, and after a moment of terrible struggling he fell so that his chin caught over another wire. There he hung in the plain view of a crowd in the street, with one wire burning his hand and the other wire eating its way into his neck. His body heaved convulsively a few seconds and hung limp and lifeless. Everybody was frightened and perplexed at the accident. One man ran to a room over the liquor store, opened a window and climbed out on the roof of the stand, but when he tried to drag the body of the Italian away from the wires he received a shock which made him retreat.

Information of the accident soon reached the electric light station in Stanton street, and two men from the station cut the wires and dragged the Italian's body off the roof. Metz's neck had been cut half asunder and his hand had been burned to the bone during the ten minutes which elapsed after he touched the wires.

Funeral of Major Jeremish Schaffner. BIG STRIKES SETTLED Touched It and Was Killed-A New

WESTERN GLASS WORKERS AND ENGLASS

LIGHTERMEN TREAT WITH EMPLOYERS. Five Thousand Men and Boys May Resume Work Next Week-Torms of

Pirrsnura, Sept. 14.—The strike of the Western window glass worker was practically settled at a conference of was practically settled at a conference workmen and a committee of manual turers which lasted from yesterday after turers which lasted from yesterusy noon until early this morning. The manu-facturers finally conceded the five per cont, advance demanded by the employed cont, advance demanded by the employed

The matter will be presented to the the committee's action is ratified a ger the committee's action is ratified a general resumption will take place next week. The settlement affects 61 factories in the West, employing about 5,000 men and West, employing about 5,000 men

The action of the committees was ratified to-day by the manufacturers and the work-THE LONDON STRIKE OVER.

Lightermen to Return to Work on Mon-day—Their Demands Acceded To. London, Sept. 14.—The lightermen have submitted to the masters a proposal for the settlement of their dispute. According to the terms proposed the men are to receive six shillings a day, 12 hours to constitute a day's labor, and all other points at issue to be submitted to arbitration.

Mr. Burns thinks the masters will accept these terms and thus enable all the men to resume work on Monday next. Cardinal Manning and the lord mayor

are making strenuous efforts to bring about a settlement of the difficulties between the lightermen and their employers.

The master lightermen have conceded the terms demanded by their men and thus the last obstacle to a full resumption of work by the strikers is removed. The The men will resume work on Monday.

Alaska's New Attorney.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The president left here for Deer Park, by the Baltimore & Ohlo rallroad at 11:20 this morning. Before leaving he appointed Charles S. Johnson, of Nebraska, United States attorney for the district. for the district of Alaska.

Before his departure for Deer Park this morning the president received visitors, including Secretary Noble and General Warner, Solicitor General Chapman, exsentatives Coleman and Cheedle, of Louisians, and Gen. Maney, minister to Paragraph

New York, Sept. 14.—The pilot be David Cari this morning brought is quarantine the captain and crew, 11 min all, of the German bark Urna. The bahailed from Wilmington and when a Barnegat was stove in by heavy seas. To Cari tried to tow her in, but shortly and getting a line to her the bark capsized,

Wants Liberty. Dualin, Sept. 14.—The Freeman's Jour-nat publishes a letter from Patrick Delansy, who was implicated in the Phomia port murders and is now in jail, addressed to a prominent official at Dublin Caste, in which the convict piteously claims his release from prison as a reward for g

Pive Seamen Drowned.

Boston, Sept. 14—The bark Catarina, from Pensacola for Swansea, with hard pine lumber, was abandoned in a sinking condition on September 11, in latitude 37, 48 N., longitude 70, 50. Captain Mortels and five of his crew were drowne remaining 7 men were rescued and la at Boston by the steamer Dans.

realized.
Pennsylvania sent \$53.80; Maryland, \$75.98; Ohio, \$13.01; Illinois,\$1, and Ransas \$1. There were just \$100 realized after expenses were paid.
The Pittsburg Dispatch says that a Lancaster man wrote three weeks ago to find out how the fund was progressing. He was informed, and afterward sent the following laconic lotter: Murdered a Constable.

SPARTA, Ill., Sept. 14.—John McCuily, a young tough of this town, shot and killed Constable Wm. Crossin at a picule muchere yesterday. McCully had drawn a revolver on a companion named Mitchell, when Crossin interfered and was stally shot. McCully was arrested. JOHN W. MILLER: I'm shocked. Upon inquiry I find that I am shocked \$10 worth. Inclosed please find check.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Sept. 14.—At the Jackson county fair at Maquoka yesterday during a trotting race, the trotter McGregor Boy came in collision with another horse and fell and broke his neck. Bert Smith, bis driver, had an arm broken and was injured internally. McGregor Boy was valued at

A Modera Cain.

Jensey City, Sept. 14.—Timothy O'Brien aged 47 years, resident of New Durham, N. J., died at the city hospital this morning from effects of a stab wound received during a fight with his brother Morris last night. The latter is under across. under arrest.

A Mail Robber Caught.

Pirrsnure, Sept. 14.—A U. S. mail agen to named Textorel, who runs on the Southwest Pennsylvania road, between Pittsburg and Fairchance, was arrested by a U.S. inspector this morning for robbing the mails. His robberies amount to several thousand dollars. thousand dollars.

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 14.—Captain Ross, the noted Indian fightee and father of Governor L. S. Ross is dying at his home in Waco. Governor Ross left for his bedside English Mills Close. LONDON, Sept. 14.-Six cotton mills

Captain Ross Dying.

Blackburn have been closed owing to the depressed state of trade. Desires to Row Gaudaur. LONDON, Sept. 14.—Searles, the champion oarsman, announces that he is willing to row Gaudaur either on the Tyne or on Henley course five weeks from Monday

LONDON, Sept. 14.—The death is an-nounced of Numa Denis Fustel De Con-

langes, the French historian, in his six-WEATHER FORECASTS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 14.—For Eastern Pennsylvania: Rain,

A Posthumous Revenge.

The unusual will of the Wakefield brothers was probated at Spartaneburg, S. C., Tuesday. The Wakefields were rich bachelors. They gave the land on which Reidville high school stands. Because the town did not name the school after them they became angry at the town. One of the brothers died recently, leaving his property to the other. The latter died ten days ago, leaving 5,000 acres of land surrounding the town to his aister. At her death it goes in trust for nluety-nine years to the probate judge of the county. At the expiration of that time it goes to heirs. The effect of the will is to kill the town, because it cannot get land on which wn, because it cannot get land on build for 100 years. Thus they

no change in temperature, easterly

Johnson at once put a force of men at work Dr. Wm. Henry Carr, who has been practicing medicine since his graduation from the University of Pennsylvania, or

Clay streets was reported at the station house this morning. Street Commissioner June 15, 1883, has removed to this city. He was registered to-day at the prothonotary's office.