LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1889.

LOCAL AND NEW YORK DEALERS HAVE BRISK

BUSINESS THE PAST WEEK. Eight Hundred Cases Sold Here-Packers

Looking at the New Crop-Weather Interferes With Curing of the '89.

The sales of leaf tobacco aggregate about 900 cases last week, with negotiations pending for several large packings.

wrappers, B's and C's, were in demand.

The rainy weather of the past week was not good for the new tobacco and much of it had to be removed from the sheds. The cool spell of the past few days improved it greatly. None of the crop of any account has been sold, but there have been a number of buyers looking at choice lots, ready to buy as soon as the tobacco is in shape for proper inspection.

From the U.S. Tobacco Journal.

The market corresponding to the season continues in a very active state. Although the boom of the past three weeks has slackened somewhat, the sales of seed leaf proved nevertheless quite satisfactory both as regards quantity and price. The Eastern leaf rules the steadiest in the market, Housatonic commanding 25c, for average lots. Connecticut Havana runs about the same, and for both there is a healthy desame, and for both there is a healthy demand. Onondaga is also moving off quite rapidly and very little of Little Dutch is being left. For filler purposes a sale of 500 cases of '88 Pennsylvania seed leaf to a city manufacturer is reported. Altogether the sales of domestic leaf amounts to about 3,500 cases. There is no inquiry whatever for Zimmer's Spanish.

3,500 cases. There is no inquiry whatever for Zimmer's Spanish.

The Sumatra market is very buoyant. Sales for the week about 600 bales, which include some very handsome individual lots. There was an inscription of 10,000 cases at Ameterian vesterday. The debales at Amsterdam yesterday. The mand for Havana remains unchanged. From the Tobacco Leaf.

From the Tobacco Leaf.

The market this week was not quite as brisk as the previous ones. Considerable tobacco of all kinds was purchased, Onondaga, Pennsylvania and state Havana taking the lead. The Isss Pennsylvania broad leaf tobacco sold to the tune of several thousand cases, which again proves that our opinion has been correct, as in our last week's report we predicted that this tobacco would find takers shortly for large quantities. This tobacco has advanced more for new goods than any crop that we can recedlect; in fact it takes an experienced judge to discriminate whether it is enced judge to discriminate whether it is old or new goods. Wisconsin is gaining new admirers every day for the fine binder qualities that it contains. Eastern goods also are meeting the approval of those in search of fine domestic wrappers.

The Philadelphia Market. sylvania has been purchased. Large manufacturers are purchasing freely. Sumatra is in demand and prices are high. Havana must be good to find purchasers.

Packers and dealers of cigar leaf have now no cause to complain of trade. The 1888 crop has proven much better than usual in texture and condition, especially Havana seed, hence dealers can handle the stock understandingly. Sales are made agreeably, while prices are firmly held. Old stock continues to sell freely at full quotations.

quotations.

Receipts for the week—160 cases Connecticut, 497 cases Pennsylvania, 38 cases Ohio, 78 cases Little Dutch, 316 cases Wisconsin, 80 cases New York state, 139 bales Sumatra, 310 bales Havana and 203 hhds Virginia and Western leaf tobacco.

Sales show—105 cases Connecticut, 605 cases Pennsylvania, 29 cases Ohio, 84 cases Little Dutch, 303 cases wisconsin, 110 cases York state, 113 bales Sumatra, 236 bales Havana and 14 hhds of Western left tobacco in transit direct to manufacturers.

Gans' Report. Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son, tobacco broker, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week end-

ing September 23 : 500 cases 1888 New England Havana, 13 to 30]c.; 500 cases 1888 Pennsylvania Ha vana, 11 to 14c.; 340 cases 1888 Pennsylvania seed leaf, 8 to 10c.; 200 cases 1886-87 Pennsylvania seed, 10 to 13c.; 550 cases 1888 Ohio, 8 to 10c.: 250 cases 1888 Zimmers, 13 to 17c.; 600 cases 1888 Dutch, 91 to 12c.; 100 cases 1887 state Havana, 12) to 17c.; 500 cases 1888 state Havana, 12 to 14c.; 250 cases sundries, 5 to 35. Total 3,790 cases

HE DIED AT HIS POST. Engineer Orlando Seeley Found With

His Hand on the Throttle. serious accident occurred on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad near Rhaca, N. Y., on Monday evening. The passenger train, due at 5:40 p. m., came down the heavy grade, and while turning a sharp curve the entire train left the track, The engine, tender, and baggage car plunged down a fifteen foot embankment, while the other two passenger cars lay on their sides across the track. On the train were many Cornell University students returning to college, besides excursionists from the Elmira

The engineer, Orlando Seeley, was buried under the engine. The fireman, brakemen, and and baggage man received only slight bruises. None of the passengers was in-

Conductor Rekert's report to the superin-dent's office stated that the train was rundent's office stated that the train was running about twenty miles an hour when a heavy jar came. He heard the grinding of the air brakes and the train slacked up considerably. They had run about 100 feet after the first jar when the train went down the emb.nkment. His explanation of the accident was that a broken axle threw the engine from the track.

The fireman says that he jumped just as

The fireman says that he jumped just as the engine went over. The last he saw of the engineer was when he put on the air brakes and reversed the steam. The engi-neer lay under the cab with his band still on the throttle. His head was nearly severed from the body. The heroic action of Engineer Seeley in sticking to his post the only thing that saved a great loss of

The general impression is that the dent was caused by the unsafe condition of the track. The Delaware, Lackawanna & Vestern track makes a descent of 50 to the mile in coming into Ithaca, and the average grade is 95 feet to the mile. At the place where the accident occurred

there is a sharp curve. The rail on the side where the engine went off is entirely torn up. The other rail is in perfect condition. A reporter visited the scene of the accident it was noticed that the ties where the rail was torn up were rotted.

Information Wanted.

Mr. A. S. Edwards received word from Geo. S. Porter, Tallapoosa, Georgia, in-quiring about a Martin Diller, who was a member of Co. E. 197th Pa. volunteers, and is supposed to be living in this county. Mr. Edwards will forward any informa-

Sent to the House of Refuge. William Border, the incorrigible boy, ar-rested on complaint of the manager of the Children's Home, was heard by Alderman Barr this morning, after which Judges Livingston and Patterson heard the testi-

him to that institutiou. Neison Wins. Nelson won the great stallion trotting race for the Balch stake of \$10,000 at Beacon Park, Boston, on Monday. The time for the first heat was £184, second £174, third 2:184. The purse was \$10,000 \$5,000 to first, \$2,500 to second, \$1,500 to third, \$1,000

mony against him. He was sent to the House of Refuge and Chief Smeltz will take

Death of a Young Laty.

Miss Lida Souders, daughter of Peter Souders, of Gap, aged 22 years, died on Sunday afternoon, of typhoid fever. The funeral will take place on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Attending a Convention The county commissioners and Wm. W. Griest, clerk of the board, left to-day for Allentown to attend the annual session of the county commissioners of the state.

CATSUP MAY GO HIGH.

Jersey, Delaware and Maryland Tomat Crop Ruined by Storm

Crop Ruined by Storm.

The recent great storms, the almost continuous rains of the last two weeks and the sudden advent of cold weather have destroyed the greater part of the tomato crop. Canneries which should now be in operation at their full capacity are nearly at a standstill, agents have been instructed to refuse orders, and it is probable that there will be a large advance in the price of canned tomatoes and catsup. The full extent of the damage to the crop has not yet been ascertained, and dealers and canners are waiting anxiously for developments before making any contracts to can or sell tomato products. The loss falls heaviest upon the New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland farmers who are given fixed prices for their tomatoes, and the destruction of one-half of their crop means the loss of just so much cash to them.

of their crop means the loss of just so much cash to them.

In explanation of the situation Benjamin Githens, of Philadelphia, said yesterday: "The canneries usually begin operations about August 25 and continue until the middle of October. This year, however, the season has been later than usual, and work was not begun until after September 1. The canneries had got well under way and had had about one week of active work when the storm of last week knocked everything flat. All of this week the business has been practically at a standstill. Until about a week ago our instructions from the canners were to sell all the goods we could, but at the beginning of this week they told us to stop selling and take no orders for future delivery.

"The wind and rain have beaten the tomato vines down close to the ground. The ripening tomatoes lie in the mud or on the

ripening tomatoes lie in the mud or on the damp soil, and are rotting at a rapid rate. It is hard to tell what proportion of the crop is ruined, but I should say about one-third.

third.
"Until the exact extent of the damage can be ascertained we cannot tell what the effect of the storm will be upon prices, but there will undoubtedly be a large advance. A large stock of canned tomatoes was left over from last year, and the canners have turned these goods over to the dealers at low prices in order to enable them to start this season clear. This old stock will very effectually prevent any very large advance this season clear. This old stock will very effectually prevent any very large advance in the price of new goods, notwithstanding the losses occasioned by the storms. From present indications, however, I should say that there will be an advance of at least 10

what is true of the tomato crop this year is also applicable to nearly every other fruit and vegetable that the canners and preservers use. Peaches are scarce, the apple crop is a failure, and the canners are sending to Europe for beans.

A NATURAL GAS PROBLEM. Geologist White Says Coal May Soon Be Cheaper Than Gas.

I. C. White, professor of geology in the university of West Virginia, and an acknowledged expert on everything relating to the supply of natural gas, is of the opin-ion that the cost of gas as a fuel in Pittsburg will soon be greater than coal, unless the cost of piping gas from fields more dis-tant than those now tapped by Pittsburg

the cost of piping gas from fields more distant than those now tapped by Pittsburg companies is reduced.

"It will only be a year or two until the natural gas fields from which Pittsburg companies now draw their supplies of the fuel are exhausted. The Beilevernon field, upon which everybody is now building up hope, is shallow and will not stand the drain, even though it is now as promising as any field yet discovered.

"I do not mean to say that with the exhaustion of the Bellevernon field no gas will be left. The exact location of fields as rich as any yet opened is known. The principal of these begins between the Monongahela and Cheat river districts at a point about 30 miles beyond Bellevernon. I know it extends, at an average width of four miles, to a point west of Morgantown, West Virginia, and the belt may run from there into Ohio. Enough gas will probably be found in this territory to meet the demands of Pittsburg and its surroundings for years. But the gas companies for for years. But the gas companies for two years past have been complaining of the greatly increased cost of pip-ing gas. If they are compelled to iron mains thirty or forty miles lay iron mains thirty or forty miles further they will be compelled to advance rates in proportion and gas will cost consumers more than coal. The gas sompanies appreciate this and are trying to provide for the future. Experiments have been under way for sometime looking to the manufacture of paper pipes that will stand the pressure of gas. I am not fully informed concerning these, but understand have have been encouraging and even fairly they have been encouraging and even fairly successful. The problem is not to make pipes of paper (paper car wheels have demonstrated that paper can be used for almost anything) but to make them cheap enough to enable the companies to reach more distant folds without adding to distant fields without adding too

A PROTEST ENTERED.

Kansas Citizens Want Mexican Ores Admitted Free of Duty.

At a meeting of the Board of Trade of Cansas City, Kan., last Saturday the folowing resolutions were unanimously WHEREAS, At the instance of the lead

monopolists of Colorado, a meeting of the citizens was recently held in the city of Denver, the object of which was to protest against the free importation of silver-lead ores from Mexico and other countries, and certain resolutions to that end were adopted,

WHEREAS. We believe it to be a blow directly aimed at the industries of Kansas, and at the capital invested, not only in our railroads and smelting works, but also in the live stock, dressed beef and mercantile interests of this and other states, and WHEREAS, We believe it to be to the best interest of this state and the country

it large to encourage trade with our siste Republic in every legitimate way: be it Resolved. That on behalf of the mer-chants, manufacturers and stock growers of the state of Kansas, we protest against any disturbance of our trade relations with Mexico by the reversal of a long-established ruling of the treasury department, admit-ting Mexican ores into this country free of dufy, thus depriving our state of the privi-lege of an interchange of products with Mexico: and be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-tions be forwarded to the secretary of the treasury, and to the congressmen of this listrict and state, with the request that the immediately enter a protest against any change in the present ruling by the secre-

Opening of the Night Schools.

The night schools of the city were opened for the term on Monday evening under auspicious circumstances. A new departure was made this year. Instead of two schools four have been established and pupils will not have so far to go as for-merly. Boys' schools have been located at Duke and German and Prince and Chestnut and girls' schools at Vine and Mulberry and Prince and Chestnut. There were pupils enrolled in the boys' school on Do street, and the same number at the two schools at Prince and Chestnut streets. The attendance at the Vine and Mulberry street schools was not so large, but it will equal the others before many days.

Killed in its Mother's Lap.

Lightning struck the house of Mrs. Paulding at Pleasant Hill, Minn., on Sunday night. One bolt went down the stove pipe and into the cellar; the other went off the stove and killed a girl 6 years old in her mother's lap. The lightning struck her mother's lap. The lightning struck the mother's shoulder and ran down the leg and across the body of a girl 13 years old. The mother is not expected to live.

Opening of Conestoga Street.

Abraham Kline, George Shiffner, E. C. Diller and Dr. G. W. Groff, four of the five viewers appointed to assess damages caused by the proposed opening of Cones-toga street, between Water and Filbert, met at 10 o'clock this morning and went over the route of the proposed street. They then adjourned to hear the testimony of the

owners of property affected by the opening The viewers this afternoon reported in favor of opening and assessed the follow-ing damages: Lancaster Gaslight and Fuel company, 8925 to be paid by the county, and \$525 to be paid by the city.

OPPOSING THE TURNOUT.

CITIZENS OF NORTH DUKE OBJECT TO THE STREET COMMITTEE'S ACTION.

The Permission to Lay Extra Ratis Be tween Chestnut and Walnut Not Approved-Petitions For New Sewers.

At the meeting of the street committee on Monday evening it was decided to make a gutter on West Marion alley, east of Charlotte street, build an inlet at southsast corner of Mulberry and Walnut and repair with cinder Lancaster avenue, be tween Chestnut and Walnut streets.

tween Chestnut and Walnut streets.

A. B. Sheaffer, John J. Altick and C. S. Foltz appeared before the committee and in behalf of the residents of North Duke street, between Chestnut and Walnut, protested against the proposed turnout of the Lancaster city street railway on that square and asked the committee to reconsider its action in allowing the same. The committee took no action.

A communication was read from the officers of the Lancaster and Susquehanna turnpike company, stating that the board of directors had passed a resolution abandoning that portion of their turnpike from its intersection at West End avenue to West King street. As the resolution does not cover all of their turnpike in the city limits, the committee took no action.

The clerk of the committee was directed to hand the names of all subscribers towards sewers and paving to the city salicities with directions to the committee with directions to the control of the city salicities with directions to the option.

to hand the names of all subscribers to-wards sewers and paving to the city solicitor with directions to that official to notify them to pay in ten days, and if the amounts are not then paid to proceed against those who default.

E. P. Brinton presented a petition for the paving of Grant street, between Duke and Christian, with asphalt blocks. The county commissioners agreed to contribute towards the work and with other subscriptions \$300 were promised by the property owners were promised by the property owners towards the expense.

There appears to be trouble with the grade of North Duke street, between Orange and Chestnut and Lemon and James, about to be paved with asphalt blocks, if the proper iall is given from the centre of the street to the gutter on either side. One way to remedy the defect is to raise the curbs several inches and relay the pavements, but this would have to be done at the expense of the city, as the relay the pavements, but this would have to be done at the expense of the city, as the property owners laid their pavements and set the curbs according to the grade given to them by the city engineer. Another plan proposed is for the city ruliway company to lower their tracks and take from the street sufficient dirt to get a proper grade. The committee looked at the street this morning.

The committee decided to recommend to councils the raising of curbs and the pave-

The committee decided to recommend to councils the raising of curbs and the pavements at the expense of the city. The contractors agree to do the work for \$237. Councils will meet specially to-morrow evening to act upon the matter.

A petition was presented for a sewer to connect at Frederick street and extend southward to a private alley near Lemon street schools. There is subscribed towards the expense of the sewer \$450. The clerk was directed to advertise for proposals for this sewer and a sewer on Dorwart street. George Gans offered to contribute \$150 towards the buildings of the last named sewer.

ewer. Chairman Riddle submitted plans re ceived from the Pennsylvania railroad ceived from the Fennsylvania radroad company for an overhead or underway bridge at the Franklin street crossing. The company agrees to build whichever bridge councils adopt, providing the city authorities construct the approaches to the bridge. No action was taken by the com-

This morning Mayor Edgerley called Baltimore Joe up before him and after hearing his case, concluded to send him back to the orkhouse to finish his unexpired term He warned Joe that if he is again arrested in Lancaster and brought before him, he will be returned to court as a professional tramp. The facts about Joe's case are these. poor house people do not want him, and when he got into the workhouse the keepers of it fed him upon nothing but bread and water. They say, without hes-itation, that they do that in order to force him to jump the wall and leave. In the jail they gave him the same diet, so it would be much better for Joe to be convicted in court and then sent to jail, as he then would be able to get regular prison

Ned Jackson's Butt. Ned Jackson, colored, and 'Gustave Kirchoff, white, are neighbors in that somewhat notorious part of Lancaster known as Faegleysville. The have had several difficulties and never failed to go to law about them. They settled one scrape in which Jackson was the defendant, at in which Jackson was the defendant at Alderman Barr's, some days ago. Soon afterwards they were again ripe for an al-derman. Jackson went into the yard of Kirchoff and catching him by the shoulder, proceeded to show him how he could "butt." The darkey's head was much harder than the white man's, and the latter got the worst of it. Kirchoff did not ap-preciate the joke, if it was so considered by Jackson, and he brought a suit for as-sault and battery and another for drunken and disorderly conduct. Both of these

and disorderly conduct. Both of thes were amicably settled last evening. Granted By the Register. The following letters were granted by the register of wills for the week ending Tuesday, September 23: TESTAMENTARY. - Samuel Colrick, de

ceased, late of East Hempfield township ; Frederick H. Andes, East Hempfield, Aaron Hoffman, deceased, late of Conov township ; Mary Hoffman, Conoy, execu

ADMINISTRATION. - Israel White, dec'd. late of Rapho township ; John H. Zeller Mt. Joy, administrator.

Mary Ann Overholt, deceased, late of Britain township; I., K. Brown, Fulton, administrator. George Hoober, deceased, late of Mancompany, Reading, Pa., administrator d.

In Argument Court. Court met at 9 o'clock this morning and heard argument of the few remaining cases

on the list not reached last week. A rule was granted to show cause why the judgment against Susan Poff should not be opened, on the ground that she is a married woman and could not legally give a judgment.

An issue was granted to determine the ownership of property levied upon by the sheriff, in which Aaron Hartman, trustee, Benjamin H. Draucher and Aaron Hart-man, assignee of John E. Draucher, were plaintiffs and Benj. B. Herr the

The second day's exercises at the African Methodist Episcopal church consisted of an address last evening by Presiding Elder Herd, in which he gave a history of the Strawberry street church. Mrs. Herd sang several selections. This evening there will be a grand old folks' concert and

Sent to Jail.

Bishop Allen tea party.

Charles Nipper, a professional burn, was sent to jail this morning by the mayor for 10 days, for begging and drunkenness. He appears to be more contented in juil than out of it, for he spends the greater portion of his time there.

Henry Leachy, a son of A. Leachy, terant on McGrann's farm on the Fruitville pike, was cutting a sheaf of wheat open

yesterday when the knife slipped. He cut

very ugly gash in his leg, making a painful

Charles Ellis as "Casper." This evening Charles Ellis, a German comedian who has been going to the front very rapidly of late years, will appear in "Casper, the Yodler." He is a good actor and splendid singer.

THE "SPIDER AND FLY."

A New Attraction by a Large Company At the opera house last evening "The Spider and Fly," a Spectacular Extravaganza, by Robert Fraser and William Gill, was presented to an audience that crowded the building. The piece, which was put on the stage for the first time at Trenton on Friday evening, is a mixture of the spectacular, pantomime,

first time at Trenton on Friday evening, is a mixture of the spectacular, pantomime, burlesque and specialty with a plot that would be difficult for any one to follow. The company, which is under the management of M. B. Leavitt, is large, containing thirty-five people. At least half of these are ladies, who appear in rather scant costumes throughout the production. The principal fadies in the company are Misses Hilda Thomas, Bessie Cleveland and Pauline Markham. The singing of the two former was one of the best features of the evening. Miss Thomas made a tremendous hit singing "The Mottoes on the Wall" and "Sally in our Alley" and she was several times recalled. Missimarkham, who is an old burlesquer, was almost as sprightly as in days gone by. The remaining ladies of the company were not much of a success as singers, but they looked well in marches, &c.

The pantomime part of the performance was very funny, and James R. Adams and Tommy Dare as the two clowns kept the people roaring. During the play a number of taking specialties were seen by some of the best people before the public. They included dancing by the pretty Allen Sisters, Mons. Oreste and M'lle Dorst, hat throwing and acrobatic feats by the Lenten Brothers, a wonderful bar act by the Dare Brothers, stilt walking by James R. Adams, Irish business by Sam Ryan, &c. During the second turn of the Lenten Brothers, a wonderful bar act by the Dare Brothers one of them fell and badly sprained his ankle. The company found great difficulty in getting their own settings on, owing to the fact that the stage was so small. At times they were obliged to ring down the curtain for each scene. Some of the scenery was not put on at all The costumes were handsome.

After the performance Mr. Fraser, who is traveling with the company at present, was entertained at the Hamilton club by Col. B. Frank Eshleman.

CLOUDBURST IN JACKSONVILLE. The Streets Flooded and the Woode

Pavement Floated Off. Rain began to fall in Jacksonville before dawn on Monday and continued without cessation all day, the air at times being almost white with sheets of rain, much almost white with sheets of rain, much resembling a snow squall. During the afternoon the storm was accompanied with sharp electrical shocks of an intensity never before experienced there. A few minutes before 5 o'clock a small black cloud was seen rolling rapidly toward the city from the southwest, through which lightning played at intervals, giving it a decidedly greenish color. Its velocity increased as it approached the zenith and the wind became almost a hurricane. Suddenly the cloud burst, and a perfect deluge of water descended upon the city, its volume being greatest in the territory bounded by

water descended upon the city, its volume being greatest in the territory bounded by Newman, Forsyth and Laurel streets and the St. John's river. The cloud was then partially dispelled and disappeared toward the northeast.

In less than ten minutes the streets in the locality indicated were flooded with water, the sewers and surface drains being wholly inadequate to the task of carrying it off. The pavement is of circular cypress blocks, and the water, forcing its way beneath them, made the surface of the streets undulated like the waves of the ocean. Teams and pedestrians broke through and the water spurted up into the air with force. Surface streams ran dewn Pine, Ocean and Hogan streets like a mill race, washing the pavement blocks up into piles, and in some instances carrying them down nearly to the wharves. carrying them down nearly to the wharves. Bay street, from Pine to Market, is a mass of dislodged paving blocks and impass-able. The police and firemen have roped off to prevent accident. Street car travel on Bay street is suspended. Many stores were flooded and unpaved thoroughfares have been gullied out in some places so as to be temperarily impassable. The damage will reach several thousand dollars. Sergeant Townsend, of the United States signal station, reports the rainfall the great-est on record there for a like duration. Up to noon it had reached only one-half inch, but at 5:50 it had increased to 41 inches. The only record approaching it is that of September 26, 1885, when, from the previous midnight to 11 o'clock p. m.—twenty-three hours—the rainfall amounted to 6 1-5 inches

on the level. The average, however, is A TERRIBLE DEATH. A Young Man Struck and Instantly

Killed at Gap. William Mullen, a young man whose home is in Parkesburg, met a terrible death short distance west of Gap station or Monday afternoon. He and Frank Bandy had come up from Parkesburg and it was their intention to go back by freight. About half-past four o'clock Mullen and his com panion were standing on the north panion were standing on the north track. A train was passing east and they were waiting for the caboose to come up, as they intended to ride on it. Mullen did not notice the approach of a train from the east, drawn by engine 1186, and before he knew anything the locomotive struck and instantly killed him Bandy made a very narrow escape and saved his life by jumping. He saw the train approaching and called to Muller, but the warning came too late.

The dead body of Mullen was taken to

the station, and Deputy Coroner Sentman was notified. He impannelled a jury consisting of H. K. Shertz, T. J. Marsh, G. W. Orendorf, D. Z. Lantz, M. B. Gilck and H. K. Sweigart. They viewed the body and then adjourned to meet when the trainmen could be brought before them in order to give their testiment. At 7:30 the body to give their testimony. At 7:30 the body taken to Parkesburg. Mullen was years of age.

MARRIED IN CHURCH.

Mr. Arthur Boardman and Miss Mary K Alexander Wed. This morning a wedding took place in

the Presbyterian church. The contracting parties were Arthur Boardman, of the firm of Rupley & Boardman, and Miss Mary K Alexander, daughter of the late John Alexander, of Little Britain township, and whose mother resides in New Jersey

present. The ceremony was performed by Dr. J. Y. Mitchell at 10:30 o'clock.

The bridesmaid was Miss Mary Patterson, of Oxford, and the groomsman W. R. Brinton, esq. of this city. The usbers were: Paul Alexander, Philadelphia; John Republic Laboratory, Cohen. Rupley, John Rengier, H. B. Cono Abraham Bitner and Harry Boardman, of this city The wedding was attended by friends and relatives of the couple and after the ceremony the bride and groom left on a

Church Services in Strasburg. STRASBURG, Sept. 23.-Sunday was an interesting day at the Presbyterian church of this town. In the morning Rev. J. O. George, pastor, presched from these words: "Brothren, let every man wherein he is called there abide with God," a plain

trip to Connecticut.

practical sermon on the importance of grafting into everyday life, particularly into business life, the precepts of the "golden rule." After the sermon the sacrument of the Lord's supper was observed.

In the evening there was a service of song, consisting of solo-, choir pieces and congregational singing. The attendance was large and the addience was highly

This church under the pastorate of Rev. George is progressing; the membership is increasing and the Sunday school growing. The choir is composed of excellent voices, and is an attraction.

Breneman McLain had a pleasant party at his home. No. 145 East New street, last evening about thirty couple attended, and splendid music was furnished by John Trewitz, Professor Schlicter, of York, and

Professors Kendig and Kissinger. All enoved themselves.
At the house of Joseph Irvin, 821 North Queen street, twenty couples enjoyed them-selves at another party.

THEY USED THEIR FISTS. FRIENDLY BROTHERS HAVE A PICNIC AND

SLUGGING MATCH ON MONDAY.

How a Small Crowd Kept Each' Other Warm at Tell's Hain-John Tomlinson Quarrels With Several Men.

The Friendly Brothers, closed the sensor at Tell's Hain yesterday afternoon by holding a pienie which was decidedly the worst of the summer. There were not more than one hundred people present, although a great effort was made to get more. Complimentary tickets to the affair were scattered all ever the town, but they did not have the effect of drawing a crowd. Those present soon became disgusted and the cold weather was more than they could stand. In order to keep warm and show that they were a "friendly" lot of brothers they filled themselves with beer and began fighting. John Tomlinson seemed to be the best puglist on the grounds and he practiced on the heads of a number of the other men. Jiun Tarr offended Tomlinsson, who punched his head so badly that he lay unconscious on the ground for some time with the blood running from his nose and ears. Nick Poisel, who thought he ought to have some say in the matter, interfered in behalf of Tarr. He was smashed on the nose by Tomlinson and for a time did not know whether he was standing on his head or was up in a balloon.

The two principal amusements of the at Tell's Hain yesterday afternoon by

did not know whether he was standing on his head or was up in a balloon.

The two principal amusements of the day were fighting and dancing, and each was indulged in to a considerable extent. Fighting seemed to have the call as the favorite fun, however, and after all those who wanted had taken a hand in it the picture of the call of the ca who wanted had taken a hand in it the pic-nic adjourned. It is said that when the society holds their next pleasant affair those attending will be expected to wear a suit of mail and carry a cannon. A coronor will be stationed on the ground during the day. The new ambulance may also be ready by that time.

Base Ball News. The championship games of ball of yesterday were: Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 0; Boston 8, Chicago 3; New York 10, Indianapolis 9; Pittsburg 6, Washington 3; Athletic 10, Baltimore 9; Columbus 3, Brooklyn 2; St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 1; Kansas City 4, Louis 14, 14

y 4, Louisville 4. Vood and Casey, of the Philadelphia club, have been released. Mike Kilroy, late of the Lancaster club, has been signed by the St. Louis for next year. They will not have use for him very long.

year. They will not have use for the long.

Dave Orr and McTamany were happy yesterday when they defeated their old companions, the coming champions.

The Lebanon club was defeated in Harrisburg by 10 to 2 yesterday. The champions had everything their own way and knocked out doubles and three-baggers off Kline's pitching whenever they wanted. The Patriot says: "Sam Hoverter played third for Lebanon and he distinguished himself by making two errors, striking out and giving an exhibition in the coacher's box of a horse fiddle's music.

Following shows the standing of the pro-

Following shows the standing of the pro-NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Won.Lost.Pr.Ct. Won.Lost.Pr.Ct.
New York. 77 40 .656 Cleveland..50 66 .456
Boston 76 41 .656 Indi'n'p'lis54 70 .82
Phila .61 57 .517 Pittsburg 54 68 .44
Chicago .61 62 .496 Washing'n 39 74 .346 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Won.Lost.Pr.Ct. Won.Lost.Pr.Ct Brooklyn. 83 40 .675 Cincinuati.96 50 .52 St. Louis .77 45 .631 Columbus 54 72 .42 Athletic .68 50 .576 Kans's City3 72 .41 Baltimore 65 53 .551 Louisville 26 99 .20

Secretary Voltz congratulates the Har-risburg club for winning the Middle States

A Publishing Firm Fatts. The publishing house of Belford, Clark & Co., which has a large establishment in Chicago and branches in New York and San Francisco, failed on Monday. Judgments were entered against the firm in Chicago for \$23,885 in favor of the First National bank, and for \$13,000 in favor of S. A. Maxwell & Co. Attachments were issued, but shortly after the place was saized by the abority and a receiver was seized by the sheriff and a receiver was appointed by Judge Shepard. The lia-bilities are estimated at about \$400,000 and the assets about the same.

The Feast of Rosh Hashanah. The Hebrew year of 5650 will begin at sunset to-morrow, and the day is called Rosh Hashanah in the Jewish calendar. The feast of the New Year is one of the most important of the Hebrew festivals Special services will be held at the syna

Diploma Awarded. The Star Cigar Bunching Machine company, of this city, was awarded diploma for one of their bunchers which they exhibited at the Reading fair last

Visiting West Virginia. DEER PARK, Sept. 24.—President Harrison and Senator Henry G. Davis left here at 7:30 this morning for Elkins, West Virginia. There was a heavy rain storm at the time and Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Davis, who were to have been of the party decided not to go. The trip has a certain element of hardship, as it begins and ends with a drive of 13 miles over precipitous mountain roads. During the day President Harrison will see one of the wildest sections of this country, the mountains region of West Virginia. The party will return a

Alive When Dug From the Ruins. QUEBEC, Sept. 24.—At nine o'clock this morning the laborers at work on the ruins caused by the recent landslide heard a slight moan under the heap of wreckage and digging vigorously soon reached Joseph Kemp. When extricated Kemp. who is 72 years of age, was still able to speak, after having been buried 105 hours. Stimulants were administered and hopes are entered of his recovery. Shortly after Kemp was found the corpse of Mrs. Odowd, aged 72, was recovered. The body was badly mutilated. It is expected more bodies will be found shortly The coroner's inquest into the cause of the disaster was begun this morning.

The Republican Loague Meets. Pritsburg, Sept. 24.—The Republican League of Pennsylvania met in annual session at Lafayette with 250 delegates representing every club in the state. The convention was called to order by President Stuart, of Philadelphia. permanent organization was then effected, after which a committee of to on resolutions was appointed. At noon a recess was taken until two o'clock this afternoon.

A Syndicate Wants the Canal. Annapolis, Md., Sept. 24.—Messrs. Ed vard Stake, Victor Cushwa and Jacob Marker, of Washington county, to-day urged the board of public works to lease the Chesapeake & Ohio canal to a syndicate. A majority of the board, Comptroller Baughman not being present, said that if the money was raised they would appoint a president and board of directors to carry out the views of a syndicate, and they also would assist in obtaining legislation to give a long lease of the canal.

One Tragedy Follows Another. CHICAGO, Sept, 24. - Mrs. Norman Ormsby, wife of a city fireman, shot herself last night and it is expected will die. She had been an invalid for some time. When Ormsby was informed of his wife's act this morning he shot and instantly killed him-

A Foot and a-Half Deep. Snow has fallen on Mount Washington for the last few days, and on Monday morning it was 18 inches deep.

REV. SYLVANUS STALL'S SERMON. INTENDED FOR THE CZAR He Tells Why Suteldes Are Upon the

Rev. Sylvanus Stall preached on "Suicide" Sunday night, at the Second English Lutheran church, Baltimore. He said: "Notwithstanding the divine command, 'Thou shalt not kill,' and the awful horrors that hang around a suicide's eternity, this crime against the civil law as well as the divine precept is rapidly upon the increase. For each million of inhabitants in Austria the number of suicides increased in 18 years from 70 to 122 annually; ants in Austria the number of suicides increased in 18 years from 70 to 122 annually; in Prussia, in a period of 58 years, from 71 to 133 to each one million of inhabitants; in France, from 1827 to 1877, from 52 to 149 annually for each million of population; in Italy, Spain and Ireland the rates are lowest, doubtless due to the lazy indifference of the people and the influence of the Roman Catholic church. In England in the early part of this century, to prevent the crown from confiscating the property and goods of the person who had destroyed his own life, the old verdict was, 'he committed suicide while laboring under a temporary abserration of mind,' has now become a stereotyped form of expression. Authorities are divided on the question of the sanity of suicides. Hugh Miller, the geologist, author of 'The Old Red Sandstone,' became insane from overwork and committed

divided on the question of the sanity of suicides. Hugh Miller, the geologist, author of 'The Old Red Sandstone,' became insano from overwork and committed suicide. Insunity, as well as suicide, is upon the increase. We need less rush and more rest, less hardening of the heart and softening of the brain; less late hours and exhausting frivolties. Some commit suicide because of physical infirmities. Incurable and sometimes loathsome disease leads to self-destruction. In our large cities the numbers are greatly increased by dissolute women from houses of shame. In Paris, in the darkness of the night, they seek the Seine, loaping from the bridges which span it into the water which sweeps through the great arches, and not infrequently the morgue displays for identification several of these unfortunates in a single day. Intemperance and vice lead more men and women to suicide than all other causes combined. Financial embarrassment, peculations and dishonesty lead many to self-destruction in this money-worshipping age. While poverty and lack of employment have a bad influence among those who are eager for wealth, yet a suicide among the peasants of Belgium, Norway or Sweden is a thing of rare occurrence. Hasty marriages, with the hope of easy divorce, paves the way to present misery and self-sought death. The married women who commit suicide are slightly in the majority over the unmarried. With men it is the reverse. More single men take their own lives than married men. Out of every three married men who commit suicide, two are without children, and out of every four married women who commit suicide, three same proportions hold good among suiciding widows and widowers. Investigation shows that the greatest number of suicides among men are committed during the first ten days of the month, and from Monday to Thursday in the week. This is manifestly due to the dissipation which follows the 'pay day,' which comes at the close of the month or end of the week. The relation of pay-day to the week, when the wife is most lik

dissipation is further demonstrated in the fact that the larger portion of suicides among women occur during the last half of the week, when the wife is most likely to feel both the want and the woo which comes to her as the result of man's dissipation and wrong-doing. The procepts and example of noted men have stimulated the growing evil. Socrates drinking the fatal hemlock to defeat his executioners, Cato stabbing himself rather than live under the despotic reign of Cæsar, Themistocles taking poison to oscape the necessity of leading the Persians against his countrymen, Hannibal and Mithridates, to escape the pains and privations of pristo escape the pains and privations of pris-oners of war, taking their own lives, and even Zeno, at the age of 98, hanged himself because his finger was out of joint, have all had their influences even in this nineteeth century. Among modern writers
Goethe has done incalculable injury. The
irreligion begotton of the sham philosophies and pretending learning of ungodly
men is leading many to agnosticism,
unsettling the convictions and preparing
many for eventual suicide. The word of
God commands 'thou shalt not kill.' The
Cathelle church in the givith contrav Catholic church in the sixth centur ordained that no commemoration shoul be made in the eucharist for those who had destroyed their own lives, and even not they are not allowed to be buried in consc crated ground. In England from the time of the reformation until 1823 the property and goods of the suicide were confiscated; he was to be buried in a cross-road, with a he was to be buried in a cross-road, with a stake driven through his body. The Hobrews buried suicides and criminals after sunset. The Armenians burned the house in which the suicide had lived, and the Greeks, whose custom it was to cremate the bodies of those who died from natural

auses, regarding fire as a holy element buried immediately the body of the self-Rev. Dr. Bettelheim writes to the Baltimore Sun to make a correction to a state ment in Rev. Sylvanus Stall's sermon or

suicides.

He said: The Hebrews buried sultides and criminals after sunset." This is a mistake according to Peuter. xxl. 23; "his the criminal's! body shall not remain at night. E. V. has incorrectly all the night; but thou shalt in any wise bury the night; but thou shalt in any wise bury him on that same day." The Biblical day commences after sunset, therefore if he was to be buried after sunset, or at the night which followed the day of the execution—as Rev. Mr. Stall maintained—that would not have been on that same day.

The criminal was, therefore, buried before or at sunset. Such is Biblical and Talmudical law. Compare Joshua viii, 29. Suicide is considered as the greatest

Suicide is considered as the greatest crime, and we derive the injunction from Genesis ix., 5, (vide Berrabbo, chapter 34), and because self destruction is so unnatura the Hebrew laws strongly doubt the sanity of the suicide and in only rare car would deny? him some funeral honors. Religious precepts should not pun-ish the surviving family. King Saul was a suicide, and he was buried with great honor. (I Sam. 31, 13). A histopel was a de-liberate suicide and he was buried in the sepulchre of his fathers, (II Sam. 17, 23). which means with honors. We Israelites do not dony the suicider a proper burial, and, as stated, do not bury him at night, and do not insult the living, who would be the only innocent sufferers. We leave the the only innocent sufferers. We leave the judgment of the dead to God. He is a

Johnstown, Sept. 24.—The new direc-tory of Johnstown has just been published by C. B. Clarke, of Altoona. At the time of the flood the whole edition, which was in a book bindery here, was lost. From the proof sheets, however, the names were o'rained and are now printed as they were before the flood, as well as a special record of those that were lost. The number of drowned is put at thirty-five hundred and that is considered a close estimate, it being impossible to obtain the exact figures. One of the things noted is that of the 95 saloons and liquor dealers in the flooded district all but six were completely wiped out and in those remaining the stock was destroyed so that there was in fact a total destruction by water. The directory has been carefully compiled and contains many statistics

of interest relating to the flood. The body of another child was taken out to-day, but it was in a horrible condition,

only the bones being found. One of the temporary bridges gave way again to-day and it is feared that something may have to be done yet before permanent structures are erected, although steps are being taken to build several solid bridges

Awful Charge Against an Old Man-

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 24.—James J. Somers, a fish dealer, aged sixty years, was committeed to prison this morning, without bail, charged with felonious assault upon the five-year-old daughter of Joseph C. Daisley. WEATHER FORECASTS.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24.—For, Eastern Pennsylvania: Rain easterly winds, slightly warmer.

PRICE TWO CENTS

A CHEST OF DYNAMITE BLOWS UP A RES-SIAN RAILWAY STATION.

The Explosive Expected to Operate While the Monarch Was Present to

Take a Train For Copenhagen London, Sept. 24. A story reaches here from St. Petersburg, on what appears to be a creditable authority, that just previously to the czar's departure for Copenhagen a chest of dynamite exploded at the Peterhor

The station was badly wrecked and railway signalman was killed. It is fully believed that it was inter to have the explosion take place when the czar passed through the station on his way to the train, but that through some miscal-

culation it occurred before the time of his majesty's departure.

FERRY'S DEFEAT.

French Journals Deplore His Rejection as a Member of the Chamber of Deputies Paris, Sept. 24.—The French Republican journals are jubilant over the resu Sunday's elections for members of the Chamber of Deputies, and say that the sec ond ballots will only add to the success of Republicans. They regret the defeat of M. Jules Ferry, and express the hope that his absence from the chamber will be only

temporary.
BERLIN, Sept. 24.—The Vossische Zeitung the Tagsblatt, and the National Gazette sgree that the elections in France have not materially altered the strength of the par-ties. They say that the future of France depends on thirty Republicans. The National Gazette says that the chief dan-ger to the republic has been averted. The Vossische Zeitung claims that the forecasts concerning the results of the second ballots are premature. In any case the paper says the elections augur a more peaceff future. The Trigsblatt says the Republic cans are doubly disappointed at the result of the elections. They had hoped that Boulangism would be annihilated, and that the Monarchists would be entangled in its downfall. The Germans as lovers of

peace are satisfied with the results. VIENNA, Sept. —The Presse of this city regards the result of Sunday's elections in France as a great Republican success and as the defeat of Boulangism and radicalism. The Republicans, it says, must act unitedly on the second ballots as well as in the chamber in order to establish a solid gov-

The Fremdenblatt says the great crisis will be overcome if the second ballots result favorably to the Republicans.

ger of dictatorship or a coup'd stat been averted. The diminution of Boulangism is the most important result of the

LONDON, Sept. 24 .- In an interview today, Gen. Boulanger said he had no hope of his party having a majority in the new Chamber of Deputies. He had not, how-ever, lost faith in the future. The govern-ment he declared, everywhere stole voice with revenilla characteristics. with raven-like characteristics. The Republican majority would prove unmanage able he said, and the country would prove unmanage be calling him.

be calling him to power.

DELEGATES ARRIVE. A Number of Members of the International Congress Reach New York.
New York, Sept. 24.—A distinguished and significant list of visitors to this country arrived at this port early this morning on the steamer City of Para, being delegates to the coming international congress fro various Spanish American coun Secretary of State Blaine was experted to meet the visitors at the barge office, as the congress is one in which he takes gree interest, it is said, but he did not appear, possibly on account of the extremely wark and unexpected hour. The delegates were met at quarantine by the reception comcutter Manhattan, Mr. Charles R. Flint, of this city, commissioner to the inter-

national Congress, acted as master of cere-In reference to the coming congress Senor Zelaya, delegate from Honduras, said: Our people are very enthusia over this international congress and expect many advantageous results from it. We wish to develop our mining and agricultural interests, but our mines are what we want to see in operation as soon as possible. We need in operation as soon as possessor of our com-railroads and an enlargement of our comnerce with foreign countries, especi with the United States. All classes in our

country desire close relations with your people. Mr. Blaine is en route to attend the wed ding of Emmons Blaine, and Miss Anits McCormick, at Richfield Springs. He left at ten o'clock this morning. Half a do gentlemen acted on the reception commit-tee with Mr. Flint. The delegates were Dr. Guanto Castellanos, delegate from Salvador; Dr. Joaquin Errieta Rossi, attache, and Samuel Valdioieso, secretary: Senor Juan Franasao Vielarado, delegate from Bolivia : Alcibia Des Velarde and Mariano Velarde, attaches ; Geronimo Zalaya, delegate from Honduras, and E. C. Fiallos,

secretary. To Separate Whites and Blacks, LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 24 .- A strong novement is on foot in Arkansas just now looking toward the passage of a state law requiring railroads to provide separate coaches for colored passengers. The mat-ter is being earnestly discussed both by the people and the press of the state, and is said to be meeting with universal favor, The indications are strong that the bill will be introduced at the next Legislature draw-

ing the color line. Williamsport's Claims.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 24.—The mayor of Williamsport, Pa., having learned that the fund raised in Manchester for the Conemaugh sufferers had not been drawn upon, writes to Mayor Varney appealing for a portion of the money. He says the people of the Williamsport section con they have been badly treated by the state commission: that their losses will exceed \$8,000,000; that they have received but \$100,000 from the \$2,000,000 donated, and that there is much suffering.

Warner Declines. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 24.—Major Wil-diam Warner arrived from Washington this morning. In an interview he replied to the question, "Will you accept the position of commissioner of pensions?" "No, I will When asked to state his reasons for declining he refused to talk. He also said he did not know whom the president was considering for the place or who was likely to receive the appointment.

Got on the Wrong Train. Daniel Pebren, of Columbia, was in York yesterday and wanted to go home at 11:10. He got on the train to Harrisburg by mistake and in jumping off he was thrown heavily to the ground and badly bruised.

Registered as a Law Student. Edward D. Reilly, of this city, last evening passed his preliminary examination and to-day was registered as a law student with John A. Coyle,