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A Tale of Four Farmers. An industrious scribe on the staff of the Philadelphia Inquirer produces a special dispatch from this city which the next campaign in that state. special dispatch from this confour farmers representing four counties, Lancaster, York, Chester and Berks, met at the Pennsylvania railroad stafarmers did after they met is not of much censequence, as they only serve in the present instance to introduce picturesquely some agricultural the state and have at last reached Philadelphia. It is not often that eity readers are invited to contemtwo-track narrow gange. The plate the majesty of mammoth cabbages, colosal onions or gigantic pumpkins, and it is only the scarcity of news that drives the metropolitan editor to lay before them impressive facts concerning the wonders of vegetation in the garden land of Pennsylvania. But while Philadelphians and others contemplate with astonishment these evidences people will survey with blank amaze-ment the statement that farmers from York, Chester and Berks counties met a Lancaster county farmer at the Penrsylvania station. There is no natural reason why this should not be an every day occurrence, but for several reasons It must be considered a rare and remarkable concatenation of circumstances. As the wealthiest agricultural county in the United States our county should take the lead in matters agricultural : and our ancient city, at one time the largest of internal cities in the land, should long ago have grown to be the great business centre and rendezvous of all this farming region. But whatever the cause the sad fact stands that instead of drawing farmers from surrounding counties our city can barely are bound to flop over sideways. . claim its own. The wise policy of the old turnpike builders if applied and extended by rail would have made this a favored site for great industries, a market place for all this part of the state, the industrious spider web centre of solid wealth, enterprise and worth. Through the excessively conservative policy of our citizens and the peculiar methods of railroad builders we have

the crops in our railroad station.

thrown away our ancient and natural

advantages and farmers from neighbor-

ing counties are not drawn to us as the

should be. In spite of all temptation by

rail to other towns Lancaster remains

the great tobacco centre. Remove this

temptation by securing genuine compet-

ing rail connection with Baltimore, New York and Philadelphia and the

city will at once assume manufacturing

prominence and its natural leader-ship in matters agricultural. Then

we may read without astonishment that

farmers from many counties discussed

Criticising Cruisers. The statement of a Herald correspondent that the board of experts had condemned the dynamite gun, is not supported by the portion of the report made public, and it appears evident that the enterprising news-maker has exaggerated the criticisms of the gun just as he has beretofore magnified praises of it. That the dynamite ship will prove of value in war can hardly be doubted, but there is also little doubt that a great deal too much has been claimed for her. The gun is a very intricate and delicate plece of machinery and should be considered a development of torpedo defense. The French admiral now at Philadelphia tersely declared that the value of the Vesuvius depends entirely upon her ability to get within range of an enemy. This is the measure of the value of a torpedo boat, but the torpedoes thrown the Vesuvius cannot be stopped by nets, and do not need to strike the enemy to do their work. The French commander also gave some healthy criticism of our famous cruiser Baltimore of which we are so justiy proud: "Men will not stand to guns without more substantial protection, I have tried it," was the remark drawn by the survey of the unprotected gun deck with guns arranged to fire through shields. He did not say where he had tried it, and French sailors have not had much chance for the trials of actual war in modern days. The navy was wonderfully quiet in the Franco-Prussian war, and probably did more aring in the recent quarrel with China. However, this officer has tried it, and his report on experience has the sanction of common sense.

It would naturally be hard to keep men on an open deck with no protection at all against heavy guns and only a shield to interfere with the fire of machine guns. The Baltimore is not supposed to be a heavy battle ship. She leads the class that has been aptly called the cavalry of modern navies, but it might be well to build our next set cruisers with their guns well under cover. These things impress the wisdom of moving carefully though steadily in navy building, and resist the present tendency to rush into ship building by wholesale. The purpose should not be to spend money and incidentally get a navy, but we should get the navy and incidentally spend with care.

An Editorial Pass.

Citizens are invited to contemplate the spectacle of a new trial demanded in ir courts on the ground that the editor of the New Era, who happened to be on the jury, held a pass from the Pennsyl-vania railroad.

The Era has always assumed a tone of lofty and indignant virtue when invited to consider the evident fact that the holding of a pass justified doubt of the fearlessners and justice of its discussion of railroad affairs. It has never attempted to sweep away this ot by assuming the tone of a fearless citie, but has ever dealt gently with seir ma esties of the rail, whose patent mobility it holds. The absurd prethat the pass is in payment for rinting time tables will hardly do in ourt, for every wide-awake paper must ablish these tables for the convenience of readers, and the INTELLIGENCER has

always published them and declined

We can safely challenge our pars holding contemporary to make a declara-tion of independence, by at once attack-ing some of the many weak points of the road that has bestowed that pass as a remuneration for advertising. Of course the insertion of an advertisement cannot give command of the Era's editorial column. Such a thing would be quite shocking.

THE observations of Corporal Tanner have ceased to be of great importance, but the following is interesting: "They said that I had granted more pensions and paid out more money in the same time than my distinguished predecessor did. I replied that I hoped to God that charge was true on the record, for I had plastered Indiana with promises last fall that that should be the fact if General Harrison came into power as president." "Plastered Indiana with promises," will be a fine slogan for

THE Boynton bicycle locomotive and cars, which were recently tested on the track of the Bay Ridge & Coney Island railroad, are of a very strange model. The cab of the engine and the passenger cars are built in two stories. The engineer stands a little higher than in the ordinary engine, and the fireman works in a little room right beneath him. The passengers step into the first floor rooms by doors along each side at about the level of the but the upper floor is reached by steps at the ends, and has an aisle running the full length like the regular tem really requires two ralis, but one is a guard-rail supported in the air right over the single track and holding the very high and narrow train quite steady. The train looks as though it had been squeezed flat and set up on edge, but it ran at twenty miles an hour over a wretched road bod, said to have as many curves to the mile as the road from Lancaster to Quarryville. The inventor claims that a handred miles an hour can be made with e ise, but this trial was not for speed. The invention seems to offer many advantages to roads that may wish to double their capacity for passenger service, as by simply placing a guard rail above each rail a single track road may be converted into a double track, and these flat trains can rush past each other with perfect safety. The engine which is fifteen and a half feet high, has a wheel about seven feet high right under the middle of a long narrow boiler, while under the cab there are two small wheels following each other closely. Of course the owners and inventor are claiming efficiency in work of all kinds for this device, and they seem at least to have demonstrated its steadiness and reliability at low speed. Riders on the single rai may not easily get used to the reflection that if anything breaks above they

THE Montana election muddle is not clearing up very fast, but there seems to be a very healthy public sentiment out there that encourages hope of a just and timely settlement. The Democrats want special session of the supreme court called but the Republicans do not take the suggestion engerly.

NEW YORK jealousy of Chicago becomes more evident as the conviction grows that the latter is in earnest about getting the world's fair. " Pan Americans in Pork Town, Pig Killing, Slaughtering and Kindred Shows of the Windy City," is a blazing heading of the New York Herald,

THE Poughkeepsie Eagle has issued a souvenir edition of forty-four pages. This enterprise is prompted by the opening of the through railway line from New England to the coal fields and the West by way of the Poughkeepsie bridge. The Eagle is backed by heavy paper, finely ornamented by lithographs. The first page illustrates the big bridge spanning the Hudson. Elegant engravings of promisent men and tactories are upon nearly every page. It is a handsome specimen of two graphical art, and the press work is equal to that put upon the finest of books.

ROASTED TO DEATH.

German Enters a Gas Main and is Killed by Hot Air and Gas.

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John Raunk, a German, employed in the
gas department of the Mystenberg rolling
mill, East St. Louis, met with a terrible
death on Sunday. Raunk's duty on Sunday was to clean the gas pipe which conveys the gas from the works to the railmill. He commenced, as usual, by opening the air holes to admit the fresh air, if possible, before he entered the large iron pipe. He was last seen alive by the private watchman about 10 o'clock. His little son, a lad of 14, brought his dinner about 12 o'clock and as he did not find. o'clock, and, as he did not find his father, o'clock, and, as he did not find his father, he gave an alarm and a number of men made a search for the missing man. His body was not found until about 3:30 p. m., in the manhole of the gas sever and within a few feet from where the gas entered the furnace of the rail mill, and 100 feet from where he entered. It is still a mystery how Raunks got to where he was found unless he lost his way in the gas main and came down the sewer pipe and crawied to came down the sewer pipe and crawled to the manhole. This theory is supported by the fact that the roasted flesh was worn from the points of his fingers as he was searching for an exit. The body when taken out presented a horrible appearance. Raunk was actually roasted alive by hot air and gas. air and gas.

ESSENCE OF IDOLATRY.

One Divine's Opinion of a Proposed Change in the Prayer Book. The most important act of the house of leputies of the Episcopal convention in neputies of the Episcopal convention in New York on Satarday was the consider-ation of a resolution passed by the house of bishops on Friday proposing this change in the communion service: "There shall be no celebration of the Lord's Supper ex-cept there be some to commune with the priest."

Dr. Huntington took the floor and Dr. Huntington took the floor and moved that the house non-concur. "The proposed rubric is thoroughly pernicious," he said. "It is bringing in under the cloak of liturgical revision matters which should not come up before the house. It is precisely in line with the doctrine of the church of Rome, and is proposed by those who are seeking to introduce the dogma of the eucharist. I have no charge of idolatry to bring against the devout Romanist, but many of the pretexts attempted to be brought into this convention are the very brought into this convention are the very essence of idolatry."

After a somewhat prolonged discussion the proposed ruble was defeated by a clerical vote, a majority of the lay deputies being clearly in favor of adopting the change. The balloting stood: Clerical—Yeas, 23; nays, 25; divided, L. Lay—Yeas, 19; nays, 13; divided, 30.

Church Factions in the Courts.

An equity suit has been begun in Chambersburg, Pa., between the two factions of the United Brethren church, which has been prepared as a test case and will in all likelihood decide the ownership of hundreds of valuable church properties in this and other states. The suit is between the rival claimants to the church property in in that section, and the test case has been made upon the church property in Greencastle. The complainants in the bill are those who uphold the section of the majority of the general conference of the United Brethren church in the United States, which was held in York, Pa., in May, 1888, and the defendants are the seceders from that conference and their representatives who withdrew on account of the adoption of a revised constitution which allowed members of secret societies to be seen mades of the church societies to be seen members of secret societies. Church Factions in the Courts. which allowed members of secret societies to become members of the church.

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