THE FARMER'S MISTAKES. CALVIN COOPER'S EXPLANATION OF MIS BU! I

NESS HETTOBS.

Agricultural Society's Meeting.

The May meeting of the Lancaster City and County Agricultural society was held on Monday afternoon with the following members prosent: Mesars. Henry M.
Eugle, Marietta; John H. Landis, Manor;
Levi S. Reist, Manheim township; W. H.
Broaius, Drumore; J. H. A. Rudy, F. R.
Diffenderfler, S. M. Sener, I. N. Sloan,
Daniel Smeych, city; Calvin Cooper, Birdin Hand; A. C. Baldwin, Salisbury; D.
M. Swarr, city; M. D. Kendig, Manor;
Simon Horshey, ir. Hoffman Hershey Simon Hershey, jr., Hoffman Hershey, West Hempfield ; Jacob L. Brubaker, East

CROP REPORTS.

Mr. Engle reported the crops as looking well, the wheat especially so. He never saw this crop look so well at this season. The grass crop is slow in coming up and not as far advanced as in other seasons at this time; potatoes are behind time; fruit, with the exception of peaches, promises well; small fruits look as if they had not

Mr. Cooper never saw the growing crops looking better. Wheat is vigorous, well set in the ground, having been favored with good winter weather; oats look poor and the cause was putting in the crop in the wet weather; fruit looks well, especially

pears and cherry trees.

M. D. Kendig reported the crops as promising. The tobacco in his section, with the exception of a few crops, has been Mr. Buckwalter, of Salisbury, had a simi-

lar report to make as to the growing crops AGRICULTURE IN COMPARISON. Calvin Cooper read an essay on "Agri-culture in comparison with other indus-tries." After defining agriculture and what made an agriculturist he said the

ance and cheapness of the products of agriculture was owing to an over produc-tion above the demands of the usual consumption. The rate of yield is increasing in the older settlements under the influligher skill, and fertilizing restoratives. In comparing agricultural with other in-dustries he said the yeomanry of our coun-try complain of the low prices netting them possibly forget that other commodi-ties are, with scarcely an exception, equally low. A bushel of wheat at in the great markets of the world. They market price to-day, buys as good a grade and quantity of cassimeres or other dress goods as when it was worth three times its present value; from the shoe dealer as fine foot gear for their equal value in corn, as when the latter brought ation to secure necessary grocery supplies. He held that the farmer did not pursue

tion as men in other trades of life. dozen farmers within the barley, or a hus farmer does not go into . Where ous competitors in the field, without some knowledge and a careful calculation of the first cost of raw material, machinery and the skilled labor required, with his goods upon the market.

The farmers to-day do not apply that careful, wise and prudent business calculation of the cost of their production as is done by the most successful men in other mercantile pursuits.

Middlemen were the bane of the farmer He sells his grain to the miller and ware house man, he to the commission man next to the baker and then to the con sumer. This applies not only to the cereals grown. Nearly all other productions pass through from one to three or four dealers, who make a good living between the farmer and the consumer of these necessaries to sustain existence. The organization of the grange a few years ago, he understood, was to overcome this difficulty, and while they got pretty close on the purchasing side he did not see any improvement on the other.

The wheat production in Pennsylvania i 19.462.415 bushels, and at its present valuation would amount to \$14,596,803. If one nmission of five per cent, could be saved to the farmer the amount would be \$729,810; on oats the saving would be in commissions ose to the farmers annually of \$2,148,891. This alone would materially assist in improving roads.

There is another source of expanditure largely borne by the farmer, and that is the feeding and maintaining of tramps. They confine their demands to the rural district almost exclusively, where too often, through fear of their villainous countenance, house wives comply with their demands for food rather than incur the risk of their displeasure.

The essavist dwelt at length on the waste of the elements on the farm that produce plant life, and said it is only when the farmer can be educated to husband the resources that are constantly being wasted from the stables of cattle sheds and barns that they will be able to successfully com-

pete with other industries. Among other difficulties, in his opinion, that the farmer had to contend with were unjust and oppressive taxation; discrimination in favor of long shipments by which the far West is brought into sharp competition; the want of a sufficiently protective tariff that would make it impossible to import foreign products to our markets of all such articles that can be profitably grown here; forbidding the fraudulent importapretense that they are brought for breeding

purposes.
In conclusion Mr. Cooper referred at length to the pleasant features in the life of a farmer. While he cannot at all times step around in blackened boots, clean. snow white collars and cuffs, his occupation is the most ancient, honorable, healthful and among the least perplexing of all the trades of life. While there are seasons than counterbalanced by the restive showers that water his crops, as he enjoys the sweet odors of vegetation, freshened by a midsummer rain. His crops grow while while the mechanic sleeps, his cattle fatten while the merchant's taxed brain dreams of fluctuations in the mercantile trade. His grain ripens, his corn grows, while the banker and broker is meditating upon the freaks of stocks on Wall street.

PAVORING THE TABIFF.

Mr. Kendig thought that a delegate should be sent to Washington, at the pense of the farmers of the county, to look fer their interests in the tariff bill now

pending.

Mr. Diffenderffer said a delegate could do no good, but letters from individuals and resolutions by farmers' societies would go a great way in having the bill passed.

Chairman Lendis said a series of mestinger.

ings had been arranged by the Lancaster County Protective League. These meet-ings would be held in the evening at the following places: Thursday, May 8, In-tercourse; May 9, Oregon; 10th, Salunga; 12th, Conestoga Centre; 13th, White Horse; 14th, Rowmanaville; 15th, Marticville; 16th, Greenland; 17th, Strasburg; 19th, Quarryville; 20th, Millersville; 22d, Chest-nut Level; 24th, Cresswell

Quarryville; 20th, Millersville; 22d, Chestnut Level; 24th, Creawell.

It was decided to hold the next meeting
at Marietta, on the first Haturday of June,
and cesays will be read by Wm. H. Brostus
and A. C. Baldwin on subjects to be selected by themselves. H. M. Engle will
read a paper on corn cultivation. "What
is the proper time for cutting and curing
grass for hay?" was referred to Martin D.
Kendig for an answer and J. Hoffman
Hershey will answer the question "What
is the best forage crop and how to grow
it?"

county the past year were successful and Mr. Engle said he would endeavor to inter-est the farmers in that section in the com-

THE PRISON GARDEN AND YARD. f Are of the Prettlest In the County.

Keeper Smith's Work. Jacob S. Smith has been renom Jacob S. Smith has been renominated keeper of the Languater county prison. The miserable opposition to him was the greatest fixele of the entire campaign, and it amounted to nothing. The vote received by the keeper is an evidence of his popularity. In the Sixth ward, this city, where an effort was made to cheat him last year, he received every vote cast at Saturday's primary.

The large yard of the prison fronting on East King street is to be improved

by putting in large flower beds. The prettiest spot about the place, however, is the garden and yard inside of the big wall. convicts as he is allowed to work busily engaged sodding, making garden, planting flowers, etc., for weeks past. The garden looks as well as any in the county, while the flower beds are very pretty. Last fall, by permission of the inspectors, Mr. Smith had a small hot-house erected. In this he raised vegetable plants of all kinds and he now has more than enough for his own use, besides the most beautiful flowers of all kinds. In the house he now has large strong and healthy tomato vines which will be bearing shortly. Along the walks, which are well kept, rows of sunflowers, geraniums and crysanthemums have been planted, while the large beds in which flowers have not already been planted are being put in order. In the course of a month there will not be

a prettier yard in the city.

The fruit trees all look well, and the keeper thinks he will even have a good crop of peaches. The prisoners always re-ceive a liberal share of the fruit. These poor fellows, although detained against their wishes, surely have a pretty place in which to exercise themselves and many of them take as much interest in and feel as proud of the yard and garden as does Mr. Smith himself.

DEATH OF WM. H. HULL.

IIa Never Rallied From the Paralysis With Which He Was Stricken. Wm. H. Hull, died at his residence, No 328 East King street, at 6 o'clock this morning. On Thursday a week ago he was covered from the effects of the stroke. Deceased was a native of New Holland, 45 learned that trade. He worked for a time as a journeyman in this city and Bethle-

lehem he entered the drug store of his brother G. Wash. Hull, and remained there

for a number of years.
In the spring of 1888 he went into the grocery business as Hull & Daveler, No. 36 North Queen street, with James B Daveler as his partner. Mr. Daveler withcontinued the business until April 1889 when he removed to the store room on South Queen street, occupied for many years by the Messra. Daisz. He went out of business a few month ago, and since April

Mr. Hull was a Democrat in politics and never missed attending general elections. He was a member of Lancaster Lodge No. 68, Knights of Pythias, Monterey Lodge 242 of Odd Fellows, and Washington En-campment. He leaves to survive him his wife and one son. His surviving brothers are George W., of this city, and Levi, of New Holland. His sisters are Mrs. Emma C. Drake, Reading, and Misses Susan E

CREAM OF CURRENT EVENTS. The torpedo boat Cushing made the run from New York to Washington in twenty-eight and one-half hours with one boiler in use, an unparalleled performance.

Ex-District Attorney Jeremiah K. Grant, of Reading, was held in \$1,000 bail for bribery, His late assistant turned state's evidence against him.

The Mercersburg classis of the Reformed church has indorsed the action of Rev. J. Hassler, of Chambersburg, who refused to fill a pulpit because Rev. Mr. Cort had been prevented from presching on account of

John M. Bradley, an Atlanta, Ga., grocer, was shot and killed by Charles M. Ozburn, a commission merchant, in a row over a small account in Bradley's store.

The Oriental mill, in Providence, R. I of which Alfred A. Reed and Gordon Ree or which Aifred A. Reed and Gordon Reed are the principal owners, is reported to be temporarily embarrassed, and an informal meeting of creditors was held on Monday. The mill runs about 16,000 spindles, makes a fine grade of Turkish towelings and em-ploys 250 hands. Its indebtedness is said to be about \$300,000,

ploys 230 hands. Its indebtedness is said to be about \$300,000,

The Francis Scott Key national bazaar was opened in Baltimore on Monday. The object of the bazaar is to raise a fund for the erection of a statue in honor of the author of the "Star Spangled Banner."

During the session in Little Rock Ark., of the congressional committee investigating the assassination of John M. Clayton, Carroll Armstrong, Breckenridge's lawyer, called Judge McClure an infamous slanderer, whereupon McClure dealt Armstrong a heavy blow in the face, and a scene of great confusion followed in the court room.

Mrs. John Penn, residing at Huntsdale Mrs. John Penn, residing at humsdate, near Carlisle Pa., shot her 10-year-old child. The ball from the revolver entered the chin and lodged in the throat. Dr. Smith extracted the ball. It appears that Mrs. Penn requested her child to bring in some wood, and, not doing it, she became angry and committed the deed. The child is in a critical condition, and its recovery is doubt

Gangs of Bad Boys. The people of the West End complains that a gang of boys gather each evening at the corner of Orange street and Columbia avenue, where they play ball and make the most hideous noises. Mayor Clark notified the police officers this morning that they must break up the gang and compel them to quit making the place their rendezvous. There are other gangs of boys in different parts of the West End who need looking

The following officers of the Downing-town & Lancaster railroad were elected: President, Henry D. Welsh; directors, W. H. Barnes, J. N. Du Barry, John P. Green, William A. Patton, N. Parker Shortridge, T. M. Storb; secretary, Albert Hewson; treasure, Taber Ashton.

NOW IN A PRISON CELL.

MOYROR AMRILRARREGER. THE DE FAULTER. SURRENDERS.

He Arrives in Philadelphia From the West on Sunday, and is Taken to Doylestown on Monday Night,

PRILADELPHIA, May 6.—J. Monroe Shellenherger, the defaulter, is now behind bars in the Bucks county jall. He arrived here from the West on Sunday, delivered himself up, and shortly before midnight last night started for Doylestewn in the custody of Sheriff Comley, of Bucks county. When he came here on Bunday he called at the house of Louis C. Gropengeisser, a watchmaker, who lives over his store at 123 South Thirteenth street, and where John O. James, the brother-in-law of Shellenberger, boards. When the door was opened Shellenberger stopped in and confronted the old couple. He was dripping wet, his face was pale and haggard and careworn, his clothing was somewhat in disorder, and he wore an air of utter dejection and weariness.

His story was soon told. He was weary of sneaking through the land, dodging officials of the law. His funds were gone, and his conscience had driven him back to the East after weeks of wearisome wandering. He wanted to get back to Doylestown, and he wanted to get back to Doylestown, and he wanted to get back to Doylestown, and he wanted to get back to Doylestown. After his tale had been poured out into the old couple's ears a plan for his safe conveyance to Doylestown was soon formed. It was decided to intrust Sheriff Comley with the secret. The sheriff was known to be a close friend of Shellenberger. Mrs. Gropengeisser went to Doylestown on the first train yesterday morning. She went to the sheriff shouse and nearly struck him dumb with amazement by her story. The sheriff lost no time in getting into action. Two horses and a carriage conveyed him and two deputies to Philadelphia. They reached this city at about 6 o'clock last night. The sheriff proceeded to 123 South Thirtoenth street, and arrested Shellenberger.

The prisoner was put into the carriage and hurriedly taken to Doylestown.

A motion to disbar Lawyer Shellenberger was brought before the Bucks county court on Monday. The court decreed that answer to charges must be filed by Shellenberger before May 12.

CRUEL JAMES RITTENHOUSE.

While Drunk He Threatens to Kill His Wife and Abuses The Family, Jas. Rittenhouse, who lives on East Frederick street, may be all right when sober, but he is very wrong when drunk. He is accustomed when under the influence of family. Yesterday he was on a spree and he did not return home until an early hour this morning. He then aroused the family and began operations by abusing them.

He struck his fourteen-year-old daughter and threatened to kill his wife and finally drove all out of doors.

The neighbors were aroused by the noise and when they found what was going on they were indignant. they were indignant. Some of them said that if Mrs. Rittenhouse did not bring suit against her husband they would. The woman was finally induced to go to the house of Constable Shubrooks. He could do nothing without a warrant, so she went to Alderman Deen and made a complaint charging her husband with surety of the peace. The police and neighbors of Ritten-house say that he is constantly abusing members of the family, and they have become tired of it.

AN EXPENSIVE HOLIDAY.

One Day's Absence Costs Broker Quin-lan \$200,000. lan \$200,000.

Washington Quinlan, a well known member of the New York stock exchange and brother of Cashler Quinlan, of the Chemical bank, is missing under distressing circumstances. Solomon Hanford, counsel for the missing broker, sent the following letter to Secretary Ely, of the stock exchange, Monday: "On behalf of the family of Mr. Washington Quinlan, I beg to notify you of his disappearance, due, as the family believe, to mental derangement. From the clerks in his office it is learned that there are outstanding contracts with

the family believe, to mental derangement. From the clerks in his office it is learned that there are outstanding contracts with other members of the exchange, and this notice is given to you in order that the parties interested may take such measures as may be advisable for the purpose of protecting themselves." As a result of this notice 13,200 shares of stock, including Burlington & Quincy, Louisville & Nashville, Atchison and sugar certificates were bought in under the rules for his account. It is understood that contracts for \$10,000 more were settled for privately.

It is estimated that the difference which will be charged up against Quinlan will not exceed \$200,000, but that is a pretty stiff bill to pay for staying away a single day.

Mr. Quinlan was seen last at the New York club, where he lives. He went out from that building about 2 o'clock on Saturday morning. Mr. Quinlan had been operating heavily on the short side of the market, and his losses are believed to have unbalanced his mind. He was unmarried, about 35 years old, and had been a member of the exchange since 1886. His father was one of the founders of the Chemical bank, the stock of which is now worth about \$4.700 a share. Each of the sons received the stock of which is now worth about \$4,700 a share. Each of the sons received \$700,000 when the father died, and they are all believed to have held on to the principal

Granted by the Register. The following letters were granted by Register of Wills Myers for the week end-

ADMINISTRATION.-Elizabeth Grube, deseased, late of West Hempfield; Martin G. eiper, West Hempfield, administrator. Sophia Behm, deceased, late of Penn

townshift John Galbraith, Penu, adminstrator. George W. Huffnagle, deceased, late of Lancaster city; H. M. Shreiner, city, administrator.

TESTAMENTARY. Sarah Kendig, deased, late of Conoy township; Simon Grove, Conoy, executor.

Catherine Goss, deceased, late of Eliza-

bethtown; George F. Wagner, Elizabethtown, executor.

Michael Eberly, deceased, late of Clay ownship; Israel S. Eberly, East Cocalico, Michael S. and Abraham Eberly, Clay, ex-

AN AGED LADY'S ACCIDENT.

Mrs. Dissinger's Arms Fractured and Shoulder Dislocated by a Fall. EPHRATA, May 6.—On Saturday Mrs Dissinger, an aged lady of Lincoln, fell down stairs and fractured both arms at the wrist, and dislocated her shoulder and sustained a deep cut in the head.

Mrs. Dissinger is Mr. L. E. Miller's nother-in-law and resides with him While coming down stairs her shoe caught at one of the stair-rods and she fell headfore most, with the above result.

Dr. I. N. Lightner, of this place, is attend-

Grave Thieves at Work. The people who are in the habit of steal-

ing flowers and doing other damage in seteries are again at work. Yesterday Jacob Glassbrenner called at the station house and informed Chief Borger that some one had stolen all the flowers from a cros which he had placed upon his mother's grave in Ziou's cemetery. The flowers were artificial, but not wax, and were very

NEW TOBACCO GOES.

Only an Eighth of the New Crop Re-

Only an Eighth of the New Crop Renatine for Eurore' Inspection.

The market the past week was a dull one
in old goods, the sales aggregating between
400 and 500 cases. Packers have been
paying more attention to the receiving and
boxing of new goods than to the sale of
old tobacco. The latter is getting scarce.

Fully seven-eighths of the '89 crop has
been bought, and in another week or two
all worth buying will have been secured
by the packers.

Among the purchases of the week were
the following by Joseph Lederman & Son,
in Concy township:

Mrs. Dennison, 3; and 1; Michael Horst,
Havana, 10, 3 and 1, and seed leaf 6; and 2;
John H. Shenk, 5 cents round; Mr.
Sweigart, 4; and 1; Aaron Dupler, 3 and 1
for seed, and 7 and 1 for Havana; John
Kreider, 7 and 1.

J. S. Gans' Son's Report.
Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' and son, tobacco' broker, No. 131

Water street, New York, for the week ending May 5, 1890;
350 cases 1888 Wisconsin Havana, 10 to 13;
160 cases 1888 Pennsylvania Havana, 12} to 14; 200
cases 1887-88 Pennsylvania seed leaf;
6} to 13; 100 cases 1888 New England
Havana, 16 to 37; 100 cases 1888 Dutch, 10 to
12; 150 cases sundries 6; to 37;. Total,
1990.

Item New York Market.

The New York Market.

From the U. S. Tobacco Journal.

Thanks to La Follotte's folly, the Sumatra market is booming as never before. Never before in the history of our market have such large transactions involving so much money taken place as in the month of April just closed. At the least calculation 5,000 bales have been sold during the past mouth, a record never exceeded before, even in the rush of a fall season. And this boom will continue as long as the uncertainty about the rate of duty will last. Buyers are not crowding our market to buy seed leaf; although, if the predictions of our farmers vouchsafed any probability of realization, the domestic leaf market should show the same activity as the Sumatra market. For if the shutting out of the Sumatra would have the effect of enhancing the price of our domestic leaf, buyers would show the same eagerness in providing themselves with seed leaf at moderate prices, as they do with Sumatra. But the fact that buyers are pledging almost their last thirt in laying in a stock of Sumatra, while they wholly neglect to touch the domestic leaf, proves more conclusively than anything else, that the manufacturer is not anxious at all about the domestic leaf, and that he does not share in the least the belief of the farmer, that he will have to pay higher prices for the domestic leaf under an exorbitant rate of duty on the foreign leaf. This condition of our market ought to be the best indicator for Congress what policy to pursue in regard to the tobacco tariff.

Affected by this condition of our market ought to be the best indicator for Congress what policy to pursue in regard to the tobacco tariff.

Affected by this condition of our market in the 13,000 bales put up, available for our market, was bought right out at prices which will require a small fortune for a manufacturer to buy a bale. We are also in receipt of news that the European markets have been swept bare of every bale of old Sumatra suitable for the American trade, all in anticipation

the \$2 rate.
Some lots of the new Sumatra have also found purchasers already in our market at

From the Tobacco Leaf. From the Tobacco Leaf.

The general appearance of the leaf trade is quiet, but the indications point to a steady growing increase. All that is necessary is to have the stock, for the truth is that a considerable amount of leaf suitable for cigars has gone into the hands of manufacturers at a price not profitable—nevertheless at a profit sufficient to keep bank

theless, at a profit sufficient to keep bank accounts on the proper side.

Sumatra sells spiendidly. Light colors are preferable, but dark will sell.

Havana holds the call firmly, and is sold satisfactorily. ceipts for the week —59 cases Connecti cut, 287 cases Pennsylvania, 33 cases Ohio, 57 cases Little Dutch, 401 cases Wisconsin, 62 cases York state, 164 bales Sumatra, 328 bales Havana and 205 hhds Virginia and

Western leaf tobacco.

Sales foot up—68 cases Connecticut, 320 cases Ponnsylvania, 21 cases Ohio, 53 cases Little Dutch, 180 cases Wisconsin, 89 cases York state, 119 bales Sumatra, 274 bales

THE FATE OF POOR ACTORS.

They Are Overtaken by Luck That The good citizens of Columbia were spared a great deal of suffering last even ing, because of the failure of the company of actors playing "Fun in a Bakery" to appear in their town, as billed. The reason or their failure to be on hand before the Columbians was that they stranded here. some time past, but any one who saw them on Saturday night will doubt that statement. There were ten people in the troupe, and the man who has been stoe: ing them about as their manager is P. Austin Crozier. The company is said to have been started from Philadelphia and it is backed by a rich man of that city. This individual has come to the conclusion that he has been worked enough, as he is said to have lost \$1,800 in the venture already. He sent word for the company to go no farther than Lancaster. This explains the mystery to the Columbia folks, who would no doubt have given the party a warm reception after reading the flattering notices in the

Lancaster papers. Five members of the company have managed to get out of town. Two left resterday and three others this morning. The manager and four companions are still here. They are waiting for a letter, with money, from their backer, and the number of trips they have made to the postoffice to-day has been wonderful. They are at the Cooper house.

Tough Soldiers' Orphans.

Tough Soldiers' Orphans.

State Inspector Grier on Monday afternoon received the submission of the leaders of a mutiny at the soldiers' orphan school at White Hall, Cumberland county. On April 26 a boy named Wolfe took offense at Principal Kline because he had punished his best girl, also a scholar, and he began to break the slates and tear up the books. Kline tried to stop him, when Wolfe assaulted him. Manager Thomas interfered and Wolfe threatened to stab him. He had Wolfe arrested and placed in jail at Carlislo. Wolfe arrested and placed in jail at Carlisle. Wolfe brought suit against Kline for as-sault and battery. On April 28th the boys rebelled and de-

On April 28th the boys rebelled and defied everybody. This riot was quelled by a visit of two of the soldiers orphass' commission, but on Thursday a riot broke out at evening prayers, when the inkstands were thrown at the teachers. On Saturday Governor Beaver and Captain Boyer went to the school, but the four ring-leaders were impudent and defiant. They had no fault to find, but demanded more liberty. Inspector Grier was telegraphed for, and put the mutineers on bread and water.

Had His Arm Broken.

Martin Louders, whose home is on First street, met with an accident at Frank A. Reiker's brewery, on Columbia avenue, where he is employed, yesterday. He was assisting to pitch hogsheads, and one of the men rolled one of the vessels up against another; as they came together Louders had his arm caught between them and had it broken at the wrist. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, where he had the arm set.

Young Mon's Democratic Society. The Young Men's Democratic society will meet this evening at 8 o'clock, and, as noted in the advertisement in another column, nominations for officers will be made and other important business transANDREW SHUMAN DIES.

A NATIVE OF THIS COUNTY WHO WON DIS TINCTION IN THE WEST.

He Leaves Illa Manor Township He When a Young Man and Becomes Lieutenant Governor of Illinois.

CRICAGO, May 6.—Ex-Lieutenant Governor Andrew Shuman died suddenly last night of apoplexy.

Mr. Shuman has had a long and honorable career in political and newspaper work. He has been for many years editor and part proprietor of the Chicago Evening Journal.

A NATIVE OF THIS COUNTY. Mr. Shuman was born in Manor township, and when a young man went West, locating in Chicago.

Many of his relatives reside in and around Washington borough. A. J. Kauffman, esq., of Columbia, is his nephew.

ANOTHER BARN BURNS.

A Big Building Near Willow Street Iguites Mysteriously on Monday. The barn burning continues in this county. Quite a number have gone up in smoke during the past few months and another was added to the list on Monday evening. The building that was burned was a large stone and frame barn on the farm of John Mylin, in West Lampeter township, some distance east of the village of Willow Street.

The farm is occupied by Mr. Mylin's ron, Aldus, who farms the place and the father

Monday evening about 5 o'clock the occupant of the farm was ploughing in a field, some distance from the barn, and his The elder Mylin had gone over to the farm for a load of corn fodder. After loading his wagon he went into the barn, but then noticed nothing wrong. He started home, and when about 150 yards from the barn a boy called his attention to the smoke that was coming from the building. Mr. Mylin quickly returned and found the barn on fire. A general alarm was given, which brought the neighbors from all direc-tions. Considerable live stock that was in the stable was rescued, but it was impossible to get anything else out, as the people were obliged to turn their attention to the house, which was on fire several times and would surely have been burned had it not been for the green trees between it and the barn and the thick walls of the latter build-

Nothing could be done to save the barn which was soon destroyed. The walls fell in with a tremendous crash. All the hay and straw, a lot of corn fodder, thresher and horse power, wind mill, cider press, &c., were burned. The harness and wagons

said to have been erected one hundred and five years ago. How the fire originated is not known, but it was first seen in the south gable end, where the straw is kept. The property was insured in the Phoenix and West Lampeter township companies, but not for as much as it was worth.

GAP, Pa., May 5.—The Republicans of Gap district had quite an exciting contest Michael W. Sharer...*

Andrew Hershey...

Miller Patterson...

Michael W. Sharer...

Albert Smith..... on Saturday afternoon last. This district is the home of one of the first mentioned Brosius; also the home of Eby, one of the anti-Martin delegates. The fight was made on the head and tail of the ticket— Martin were championed by T. J. Marsh, Squire Sentinan, Leckler, Livingston, Sherts, Elmer and others and the Myers Sherts, Elmer and others and the styers forces were led by the Walkers, Ellmaker, Eby and others. The Myers-Eby people were badly left, Broaius majority being 38, a gain of 13, Eby being defeated in his own district. The vote was: Martin delegates, Wood 97, Lyte 92; anti-Martin, Eby 68, quite numerous in this place, enjoyed the fight and some of them appeared to be

rather pleased at the result, A LIVELY RUNAWAY.

A Horse Throws Two Men and a Load From a Wagon.

There was a very lively runaway in the upper end of town this forenoon. William Frankford and William Taggert, in the employ of S. E. Baily & Co., carriage manufacturers on North Queen street, had finished loading a pony phaeton and a ot of wheels upon a wagon and were about starting to the railroad with them. Both men were in the wagon, when the horse suddenly frightened and started out through the driving way to North Queen street. He turned sharply up the street, throwing both men and the phaeton and wheels from the wagon. Taggert was dragged in the mud for some distance, and was considerably bruised. The horse turned into James street and ran across to Lime. He turned down the latter street and soon ran upon the pavement, breaking off a number of young trees as cleanly as though they had been cut off with an axe. The horse continued his flight until he reached Walnut and Limb streets where he was caught. The only damage that was done to the wagon was the breaking of

Knights of Pythias Fair. The fair of the Knights of Pythias is drawing to a close and the interest in it seems to increase. Last evening the Iroquois band and a large crowd were in attendance and the result of the chancing was as follows: 100 pounds of flour, John Mc-Gous; basket of flowers, Daisy Kendig; satchel, C. H. Brown; fancy shawl, Kat Schoenberger; large cake, M. Eckman silver caster, John C. Young; easel, Wm. Manby ; tidy, Annie Simons ; pair of vases H. H. Flory; toilet set, Mrs. Otthoffer

carpet sweeper, Samuel Shertz.

The fair will close this evening, unless many goods are left over, and they will be A Horse and Wagon Stolen.

New Danville, came to Lancaster morning and reported at the station house the loss of a horse and wagon. The horse was a light bay, with one white foot, and to it the thieves hitched a market wagon. The team was stolen some time during the night or early this morning. The people who got away with it did not leave by the road, but drove across a field towards the road leading to Millersville. They were

Death of a Horse. citizen of Providence township, went to his scable Monday morning to hitch up for the purpose of driving to Lancaster, he found one of his best driving horses lying dead in the stall. The animal was valued at \$175

Gave Ball.

Henry May has given bail before Alder

man Halbach to answer charges of assault

and battery and drunkenness and dis-

A. J. Geissinger has been appointed postmaster at Westland Mills.

orderly conduct, preferred by his wife.

THE OFFICIAL VOTE.

THE OFFICIAL VOTE.

The Clerks Busy at Work Counting Up the Returns.

The officers of the board of returns judges, in charge of the count of the vote cast on Saturday, completed the reading of the returns at 11 o'clock on Monday night. The counting of the long columns of figures was then begun and the clerks worked until two o'clock this morning, when they took a recess until 9 o'clock. They were on hand this morning and remained at work all day. Below are the official totals ascertained up to the time we went to press. Euough is known to tell who the successful candidates are, and those marked with a

star have gone through all right :
CONGRESS
*Marriott Broslus
Samuel M. Myers
STATE SENATOR.
Busias Billingfelt Christian C. Kauffman Winfeld S. Smith J. A. Stober
•Winfield S. Smith
J. A. Stober
AMERICALY-NORTHERN DISTRICT.
·H. K. Blough
*C. G. Hoyd Ephraim S. Hoover. 18
Johnson Miller. 27 Philip A. Pyle 85 George H. Ranck 98 A. G. Seyfert 66
Philip A. Pyle
George H. Ranck
AMENBLY-SOUTHERN DISTRICT.
AMERICA - COUTHERN DISTRICT,
*A. C. Baldwin William Chandler
*Milton Eby
J. C. Harnbell
Charles S. Geiger Militon Heidelbaugh. 16
saliment & Copies
ASSEMBLY-CITY DISTRICT.
.W. W. Franklin 215
Frank B. McClain 16
D. S. Rettew
John L. Binkley 16
Joel M. Rby
-Lewis S. Hartman
A. C. Ilyus. 81 E. McMellen 93
F. Lewis Noll 74
John Roland
W. D. Stauffer
O. W. A. SHERIPP.
C. H. Armstrong
Abraham Keller
William 8, Shirk
*John Bides 510
REGISTER OF WILLA.
*George 8. Geyer
Aldus C. Herr
M. G. Musuer
J. A. Sollenberger 12
CLERK OF QUARTER SESSIONS.
M. B. Pry

COUNTY COMMISSIONES R. W. Bard Herman W. Graybill Christian Herr, Jr..... E. H. Hershey

(Southern District

*Richard Bickenderfer
Dr. H. E. Muhlenberg
AMENDMENT OF RULES.
Against amendment.
*For amendment.

The Actives Shut Out at Penryn In a Good Game, The closest game that the Lancaster Actives have taken part in this season took place at Penryn on Monday afternoon. Their opponents were the Lebanon team, who won by 3 to 0. Davis and Daly were the pitchers, and although the hitting was light, the Lebanon showed up the better at the Lebanon went in and added two It was the best game seen at Penryn this year and the people enjoyed it. The full score was as follows:

R.is.po.A.E.

Gross, s. 0 1 1 4 0 Moran, m. 2 2 1

Goodha't, c 0 0 5 1 0 Graham, 3. 1 0 2

Gill, 1 0 0 1 0 0 Graham, 3. 1 0 1

Klein, m. 0 2 3 0 1 M'Caffry, r 0 1 0

Mishler, L. 0 0 0 0 0 Granlich, c 0 0 9

Kline, 2. 0 0 4 0 2 Hoiser, s. 0 1 0

O'Brien, r 0 0 0 0 0 Grallich, c 0 1 0

Yox, 3. 0 0 5 4 2 Owens, 2. 0 0 8

Daily, p. 0 1 1 6 0 Daily, p. 0 1 1 Totals.... 0 4 27 15 6 Totals 3 7 27 18 2

The Harrisburg team defeated Altoona by 14 to 1 yeaterday and York got away with Easton by 9 to 8.

The games in the big organizations yes-

rine games in the old Organizations yesterday were:
Players' League—Philadelphia 7, New York 4; Brooklyn 20, Boston 4; Chicago 5, Pittsburg 13.
National League: Philadelphia 6, Boston 5; Brooklyn 8, New York 3; Chicago 2, Cincinnati 2. Game cailed at the end of the ninth inning on account of the weather.
American Association—Nyracusa 6. American Association—Syracuse 6 Brooklyn 0; Athletic 1, Rochester 5. Rain

prevented other games.

Fox, of the Actives, can play third base, but he can't hit the ball. Hetter stickers are wantel and pretty shortly, too.

The season will be opened at McGrann's park on Thursday, when the strong Harrisburg club will meet the Actives. Zecher's fine playing was the feature of yesterday's game in Harrisburg.

Taken to the Refuge.

This afternoon Deputy Sheriff Arm-and Constable Eicholtz took Harry Wise, T. Hensen, George Hensen, Tommy Tinker, William Clinch and Harrison G. Lyle, incorrigible youngsters who have been found guilty of different offenses, to the House of Refuge. They left on the 12:58 train and quite a crowd of boys almost, if not fully as bad as the prisoners, gathered at the station to see them off. The boys were handcuffed to prevent their running away.

Thieves Frightened Off.

Sunday morning, at an early hour, Harry Ackerman, a watchman, discovered two men in the yard of James C. Leman's Enterprise brass foundry. One man had a window holsted, was about crawling in, when the watch-man discovered him. The men then filed and made their escape. NO OPPOSITION.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SUPERINTENDENT BERCHT RECRIVES UNAM

MOUS RE-ELECTION. The County School Directors Dec Increase the Salary \$500-Pre

ingo Of the Court House Me

met in convention this afternoon at o'clock to elect a county superintendent schools for a term of three years, and

schools for a term of three years, and fix the salary to be paid.

Superintendent Brecht called the convition to order, and H. H. Myers, of I Joy, was elected president. The convition was further organized by the election was further organized by the election H. H. Tshudy, of Littiz, and Hebritarr, of West Lampeter, as accretariand Dr. A. H. Helm, of Providence, reading clark.

the election of the superintend second, the fixing of the salary.

B. K. Androws, of New Provide placed the name of M. J. Brecht in mation. There were no other names plin nomination, and Mr. Brecht was chrecelving the votes of the 129 direct

county paid less to its superinter any other county in the state, co the number of schools. Lackawanna 128 houses and 190 schools, paye its a intendent \$2,000; making the annua pense of supervision per school \$1 Montgomery has 252 houses, \$40 as Montgomery has 252 houses, 849 sel malary of superintendent \$2,000, cost school \$5.73; ¡Westmoreland 354 ho 440 schools, salary \$2,000, cost \$4.54; Cord 361 houses, 401 schools, s1,900, cost \$4.51; Clearfield 246 ho 289 schools, salary \$1,800, cost York, 300 houses, 403 schools, malary \$0.000, cost \$4.52; Chemple 1, 257 houses schools, salary \$2,500, cost \$6.84;

houses, 513 schools, salary \$2,000, cost Mr. Thos McGowan, of Sadabury, at that the salary be fixed at \$2,000 per Mr. Shock, of Marietta, held the school law required that the superident's salary shall not be less than \$4.5 school. As the salary comes from the appropriation and does not affect the taxation, he ffavored increasing the sof the superintendent to \$2,500.

Other directors took the same view matter and the salary was made \$2,500 when the salary was salary to salary the salary was salary to salary the salary when he was associated in school and hoped to so do his work as to the approval of those who had head the salary was the salary was the salary was salary to salary the salary was salary to salary the salary was salary to salary the salary that the salary was salary to salary the salary that the salary was salary to salary the salary that the salary was salary to salary the salary that the salary was salary to salary the salary that the salary was salary to salary the salary that the salary was salary to salary the salary that the salary was salary that the salary that the salary that the salary that the salary was salary that the salary that with a new enthusiasm and ambition. In conclusion he talk

the result would be apparent in good There being no further business the oc

THE CITY CONVENTION. The city convention will meet at 70

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS. Geo. Platt, who shot L. L. Bromy president of the California Insurance pany, to-day in San Francisco testifichis wife confessed to intimacy with

Three persons were killed by a cy in Salt Creek, Texas, on Sunday; four Actor, and eight at Robin Creek. Officers of the Montgomery ban Norristown, are confident and the dire

dend of 8 per cent. The Trust o officers promise to resume payments as securities can be converted. The 1,500 coal miners of Spring Illa, have returned to work and will W. L. Scott, president of the coal comp next week to adjust wages for the About 275 miners at Decatur, Illa.,

struck. Seven more employing carpenters New York have acceded to the demands their men. Four big firms are holds

The insane asylum at Longue Points near Montreal, is a mass of fiames and it is estimated that a hundred and fifty lunction

estimated that a hundred and may are in the building.

Emperor William in opening the Reich stag said that he wanted above all things to effect legislation for the protection of working men. Strikes suggested the question whether the laws adequately took into account the wishes of working the workin took into account the wishes of ving men which were justifiable capable of realization, Important qu tions were those relating to Sunday

Funeral of Senator Beck.
Washington, May 6.—The remains of Washington, May 0. - 100
Senator Beck were taken to the capitol and placed in the marble room, where crowds inspected the casket. It was then taken to the Senate chamber, and at 12:65 the representatives entered the Senate in a body, followed by the supreme court, the diplomatic corps, the president and cabinet, also the relatives of the deceased. Chap-lain Butler read the burial service and ex-Chaplain Buliock the nineteenth Palm and both offered prayer. After the juneral

WRATHER FORECASTS. WASHINGTON, D. C., May &-followed by fair to-night, o

followed by fair to-night, colder westerly winds; frosts are liable to occur in exposed places to-night.

Herald Weather Forecasts—The storm now central near Montreal will move northeastwardly, followed in this section by a "cool wave," now on the lakes and advancing southeast. Temperature foil in the United States yesterday except in the Atlantic statos. The chief minimum reported was 26 degrees P., Moorhead, Minn.; the chief manimum so, at El Paso, Texas. In the Middle states cooler, partly cloudy to fair weather will prevail, preceded by losarians (possibly thunder storms) on the seaboard, with fresh southwesterly winds, and in New England cooler, partly cloudy weather and fresh southwesterly winds, preceded by rain. On Wednesday in New York and section and in New England slightly cooler; fair weather will probably prevail, with light westerly winds, becoming variable, followed by higher temperature, and on Thursday and to partly cloudy, warmer weather. Texterday's cool wave in the Northwest and West was unfavorable to the growing crops.

West was unfavorable to the grow Sent to Jall.

Joseph Schilling, arrested for drunk, and disorderly conduct and exposing a person, by Constable Nehr, was sent to je for ten days by Alderman Dellet this for