Latest by Telegraph!

From Washington INGTON, Out. 8.—By the Presider lited States of America. which distance of America.

A PROCLAMATION.

The year which is drawing to a close has been free from pestilence. Health has prevailed throughout the land abundant crops reward the labors of the husbandman, commerce and manufacturers, have successful yer prosecuted their peaceful paths. The mines and forests have yielded liberally.—
The nation has increased in wealth and in strength, peace hes prevailed and its blessings have advanced every interest of the Union.—
Harmony and fraternal interest restored are obliterating the marks of past conflict and estrangement; burdens have been lightened, means have been increased in week the first to put it in order, it was not deemed advisable to commence the trials of speed until three o'clock, by which time the sun had sufficiently dried up the moisture to make it in very fair condition. During the delay a poor scared

d religious liberty are secured to every habitant of this land, whose soil is trod inhabituat of this land, whose son a people in by none but freemen. It becomes a people thus favored to make acknowledgment to the Supreme Author from whom such blessings flow, of their gratitude and their dependence, to render praise and thanksgiving for the same, and devoulty to imdependence, to remove priving for the same, and devoutly to implore a continuance of God's mercies.

Therefore I, Ulysses S. Grant Fresident of the United States do recommend that the commendant the eighteenth (18th) of November 1 Tranks. ber next be observed as a day or analyting, and of praise and prayer to the Almighty God the creator and ruler of the universe. And I do further recommend to e people of the United States to assen a that day in their accoustomed place hip, and to unite in the and praise due to the bountiful fath all mercles, and in fervent prayer for continuance of the manifold blessing ssings He | \$175 for first horse, 50 for second, and 25 for continuance of the man vouchsafed to us as a people. In testinony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed, this fifth day of October, A. D., 1869, and of the Independence of the United States of America the principle of the United States of America the principle.

land & Kline, brown gelding "George;' Jacob Kafroth, black gelding "Blackbird." inety-fourth.

By the President: U. S. GRAI
HAMILTON FISH, Secretary of State
The Cabinat to day will take actio U. S. GRANT. Cabinet to day will take action on abject of the death of Ex-President and follow the precedents to maniect for his memory.

NASHVILLE, Tenn, Oct. 8.—The Legisla-ure commenced operations in earnest yes-rday. A number of important measures are introduced in both houses and re-gred. Among them are the following were introduced in both houses and re-ferred. Among them are the following bills: To repress the Ku Klux; law for providing for the calling of a constitutional convention to be held in November, for the onvention to be held in November, for autopays of revising the constitution of the litate, or forming a new one; to repeal an act giving the legal advertising of the State to the Radical newspapers. the State to the Radical newspapers.
A bill was also introduced to repeal all laws enacted in the years 1865, 1866, 1867 and 1808. This last effort is considered a weak John and Blackbird close on their quarters. At the first balf round John, who had stolen a march on George, broke and George again law. It has been decided to bring up the Fitteenth Amendment to day. There will not be more than twenty members in both houses who will vote for its ratification.

From Bryan, U. T. BRYAN, U. T., Oct. 8.—According to the lews of old citizen of Salt Lake, last Tuesday was one of the most marked occasions over witnessed in that city. Vice President Calfax was serenued, and in response to repeated calls, he addressed the immense crowd in front of the Townsend House. In the course of his remarks he gave his views at length on the subject of polygamy. Ile quoted the book of Mormon and proved at least, to the satisfaction of his gentile auditors that the whole thing was un wise and illegal and ought to be abolished. He was followed by Governor B oss, of Hilinots, who furly endorsed the arguments of the Vice President with much freedom of speech as was never before exercised in s day was one of the most marked occasions | Romeo coming in again the winner and was never before exercised in start, but John, at the first half round hat coy. Mr. Colfax and his party left broke and soon fell behind; as soon, how or the east on Wednesday, in the best ever as he was down again to his trot, his health and spirits.

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RANGOR, Mc., Oct. S — Deputy United
States Murshal Head yesterday arrested
Captain George Wentworth, of Orrington
of the schooner Maud Webster, on the
charge of committing an outrage on the
high seas on the person of a girl less than
fourteen years of age, who was a passenger
on his vessel from Orrington to New York.
The evidence against him is said to be
strong. Hais over fifth years of age. in winner by a length. Time 2.49}. ong. He is over fifty years of age.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. S.—There was a large at tendance last night at the Womans Suffrage Convention. Speeches were made by Mrs. Cole of Dayton, Onto, Miss Phoebe W. Cousins of St. Louis, and Mrs. Levermore. The Convention then adjourned sinc dic.

Local Intelligence.

TRIBUTE TO EMANUEL SHOBER, Esq.-UNIV COMMITTEE. - A the meeting of the Democratic County

Finance Committee—Wm. A. Morton,

Esq. Water Committee—John Peaner, Esq. Market Committee—Geo. Brubaker, Esq. City Property Committee—Isaac Mishier, After which he presented the following preamble and resolutions:
WHEREAS, It has pleased Divine Providence to remove by death our fellow-member. Emanuel Shober, Esq.; therefore Resolved, That we have heard with feelings of profound regret, of the sudden decease of our late colleague, who, by his integrity of character, genual manners and ardent zeal and devotton to his official durated to all the

and stated, the native wines and fruits of this endeared himself to all his ers; and his decease has left are of the most splendid assortments, avoid in this body, as well as in the community generally, that cannot be easily filled. filled.

Resolved, That as a mark of respect for the memory of the deceased, Select and Common Councils, will attend his luneral in a body, and the Mayor and the rest of the City officials, are invited to participate.

Resolved, That a copy of these proceed ings be transmitted to the family of the deceased, to whom are tendered our heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement.

Resolved, That as a further mark of re-

spect, to the memory of the deceased Councils do now adjourn. The preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted. Common Council concurred unanimously. OLD SUBSCRIBERS .-- We were called upon this morning by Mr. Henry Eichholtz of Downingtown, who has been a subscri

ber to the Intelligencer for nearly sixty years. Mr. E. is now eighty four years old, nd is still in the enjoyment of good health. Mr. Geo. G. Brush, of Manor, also paid us a visit. His name has been on our subscription list since 1817, fifty-two years; while J. S. Lightner, who was also present, has been a subscriber for about for years. These veterans have lived to see dozens of parties organized to "crush out" the Democracy, and yet on Tuesday next hey will deposit their ballots for the candidates of the same old party that commendad itself to them in their young days, and merits the approval of their mature judgment and patriotism.

House Robbed.—On Friday afternoon, the 24th. inst., two men entered the dwelling house of Adam F. Bair, about a mile southeast of Landisville, in East Hempfield township, and stole a silver watch, gold breast pln, gold finger ring, and several shirts. The robbers got into the house through a cerret window, and made their

the weather did not add any inducement to less than five thousand persons present at visitors to go out, consequently the addition one time, who througed the halls and en-

gave amusement to the spectators, and ex-

citement to the boys in a regular hunt-but

puss escaped.
Since the last fair, additions, both in ex-

shows that the managers are determine

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horses that have not beaten three minute

third. Best 3 in 5 heats.

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Time 2.48.

afternoon.

THIRD TRIAL.

oircled the race course.
In consequence of the obstruction to travel on the turnpike and railroads, there was no alternative but to keep open the entries citizens, including a four-in-hand team. all day Wednesday—as many exhibitiors declared that their goods and stock had been detained three days on the road. This, of course, has added considerable to the arwhich time the sun had sufficiently dried ticles on exhibition.

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The track which had been well scraped his wheel. At the last turn home Hotsput and the up the moisture to make it in very fair rabbit, which had got into the enclosure,

exciting to witness. teams could be got together and the drivers | Time 2.29. scaled, (145bs.) the trials commenced. The first premium offered (\$300) to Lan tent and comfort, in the grand stand and reporter's gallery, have been made, which trotters who had not beaten two forty, was divided into three prizes-\$175

for the first horse, \$90 for the second and \$35 not to omit any necessary arrangement for the third-best 3 in 5 heats. The entries for this trial were—G. C. Eckbusiness calls them there is con-There was but one trotting trial in the afternoon, as only one pacer put in appearfrom the famous Flory mare. ance. First prize for Lancaster county FIRST TRIAL.

At the third start the horses got off Lizzy by Frank, Harry and Blue Bell, At the fiery A. D. Gyger entered bay horse "John;" turn Frank broke and Harry took second | Time 2 291. John B. Kurtz, bay mare "Star Girl;" Paris John B. Kurtz, bay mare "Star Girl;" Paris
Haldeman, bay gelding "Bomeo;" CopeHaldeman, bay gelding "George:"
the first balf mile. At the three quarters
this ended the first trotting trial. Harry drew on Lizzie and at the last turn After two ineffectual attempts, at the third home had come within courting distance of the lady, but her pride would not let him Romeo took the lead, followed close by the lady, but her pride would not let him come along side and she came in winner by the leady by the leady by the leady by the lady, but her pride would not let him come along side and she came in winner by the lady, but her pride would not let him come along side and she came in winner would not let him come along side and she came in winner would not let him come along side and she came in winner would not let him come along side and she came in winner would not let him come along side and she came in winner would not let him come along side and she came in winner would not let him come along side and she came in winner would not let him come along side and she came in winner would not let him come along side and she came in winner would not let him come along side and she came in winner would not let him come along side and she came in winner would not let him come along side and she came in winner would not let him come along side and she came in winner would not let him come along side and she came in winner would not let him come along side and she came in winner would not let him come along side and she came in winner would not let him come along side and she came in winner would not let him come along side and she came in winner would not let him come along side and she came in winner would not let him come along side and she came in which would not let him come along side and she came in which would not let him come along side and she came in which would not let him come along side and she came in which would not let him come along side and she came in which we will not let him come along side and she came in which we will not let him come along side and she came in which we will not let him which will not let him w Blackbird, who at the first half round broke by two lengths, Frank a bad third and Bell worse fourth.—Time 2 441. SECOND TRIAL.

At the second start the word "go" was fourth-who broke at the first turn. At SECOND TRIAL.

Romeo and George made an even start, but when near collaring her at the distance and Blue Bell just saving their distance.-Time 2.461.

THIRD TRIAL. Lizzie Keller again secured about a head and neck lead, Harry 2d, Bell 3J, and lieved he would distance the whole of his Frank 4th. In this way they made the 1st competitors, but John, by a hard struggle quarter, Bell and Frank challenging for saved his score by about three lengthsposish. At the first half mile score Harry ried hard to go along side of Lizzie, whilst George and Blackbird being distanced .-Frank and Bell many lengths behind were running in close company, making it ap-Previous to this heat many persons, conhome Harry did his best to take Lizzle by ceding that Romeo had it all his own way the fore, but she thought him not the com-ing "feller," and for the third time stepped and the wind becoming unpleasantly cold, left the ground; but to the surprise of every over the course, after a well contested and

one this was the most exciting trial of the 2.457. This ended the trotting trial. The two horses got off even at the second The pacing prizes were \$75 for first horse \$50 for second and \$25 for third—best 2 in 3 lengths. Time 3.201. ever, as he was down again to his trot, his heats. The entries were—E. H. Kauffman's b. h. Tuckehoe, Paris Haldeman's b. h. driver called upon him and he so nobly re Colonel, Copeland & Cline's b. b. Arkansas, Romeo's sulkey, when Romeo broke and and J. H. Styer's b. m. Sallie Winters. At the second start the Colonel took the John shot past him. John kept the lend followed close by Sallie, Tuckehoe and lead to the last turn home, when Romeo Arkansas. At the first quarter all the was put upon his metal and at horses broke; they came down again distance post reached John, who quickly, but at the first turn home the then broke and galloped the rest of the dis-Colonel at the head of the column broke tance home. Romeo passed him and came again and all followed lead. The Colonel continued in the advance to the last turn Along the road to the Fair there are any home when Arkansas went for him, and, quantity of the usual accompaniments of at the distance post, the Colonel breaking, booths, to satisfy the ever thirsty Anglo Arkansas took the lead and came in firs

Wednesday Morning - The weather DIOV | sas third-Tuckehoe going to the rear Committee, held Wednessday, H. B. Swarr, ed a trump card for the fair this morning and withdrawing at the first that first half mile the Colonel led off and to the first half mile the Colonel led off and to the first half mile the Colonel led off and to the first half mile the Colonel led off and to the first half mile the Colonel led off and to the first half mile the Colonel led off and to the first half mile the Colonel led off and to the first half mile the Colonel led off and to the first half mile the Colonel led off and to the first half mile the Colonel led off and to the first half mile the Colonel led off and to the first half mile the Colonel led off and to the first half mile the Colonel led off and to the first half mile the Colonel led off and to the first half mile the Colonel led off and to the first half mile the Colonel led off and to the first half mile the Colonel led off and to the first half mile the Colonel led off and the first half mile the Colonel le

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cannot fail but to excite a lively interest. Class 14.-Amongst the articles of this class are some of considerable interest for usefulness, variety and artistic construc-Class 15.—In this department there is a and paraded round the course, extending a will be a number of days before the runlarge and varied assortment of preserved and spiced fruits of superior quality. quarter of a mile in length.

If there may be deemed any failure in the road. want of display it cannot be attributed to Classes 16 and 19 -As we have before the want of accommodation exhibited by d partment, although not very numerous, are of the most splendid assortments and Cyrus S. Fox, the latter exhibitor be-

freshet.

At noon there were not less than two thousand visitors, and as the receipts of yesterday reached \$2,000 there is every probability that they will reach four thousand visitors and the receipts of the old Keystone State, and once more placing a pure and untrammeled man at the helm.

adjourned.

Old Salisbury promises to do her full
share towards wiping out Radicalism in miller, John Baumgardner and others of this city made short and appropriate speeches. The best good feeling prevailed throughout. ing from West Chester. The vegetables at present on exhibition are not very large in quantity, but the quality cannot be sursand to-day, which will somewhat encournibition in this department will attract the

Classes 17 and 18.-The specimens on ex

which appear to interest both the farmers and those haying country seats.
In consequence of the obstruction on the allosed from the late freehet Judge Packer of the first was for a premium of \$1,000 divided into four prizes, \$500 for second, \$150 for third and which appeared to quite disappoint the competitors were Owen Hopple's b. The competitors were Owen Hopple's b. Wednesday Afternoon.—In consequence of the continued fine weather throughout the day, the fair grounds were aliye with the fair grounds were aliye appeared to a premium of \$1,000 divided into four prizes, \$500 for a premium of \$1,000 divided into four prizes, \$500 for second, \$150 for third and the Susquehanna river, one half mile below Columbia, the earth? In consequence of tobacco ever grown in that section. One of the largest tobacco leaves measures 45 inches in length, and 23 inches in breadth. The said island is owned by Mr. Shultz and Barbara Cain, and is a day of the continued fine weather throughout the day, the fair grounds were alive with the fair at the fair and those haying commenced. The first was for a premium of \$1,000 divided into four prizes, \$500 for source of tobacco ever grown in that section. One of the largest tobacco leaves measures 45 inches in length, and 23 inches in breadth. The said island is owned by Mr. Shultz and Barbara Cain, and is a day of the charge of conspiracy to a save the charge of conspiracy to section. One of the largest tobacco ever grown in that section. One of the largest tobacco ever grown in the section. One of the largest tobacco coleves measures 45 inches in length, and 23 inches in breadth. The said island is

Lancaster County Agricultural Fair.

Tuesday afternoon.—During the afternoon of Wednesday, having a slight lead, followed by Fanny Wednesday afternoon a large addition was made to the articles for exhibition and importunities made to keep epen the entries during the weather[did not add say Inducement to visitors to go out, consequently the addition of the weather[did not add asy Inducement to visitors to go out, consequently the addition of wednesday, having a slight lead, followed by Fanny Visitors. The Good Will Fire Co., No. 3, or Alicona arrived in our dity who continued to arrive up to the hour of Allen and Jersey Boy. At the first turn Hotspur began to show his mettle by open-three o'clock and later, when the Good Will Fire Company of Alleona, now on a visit ing the lead to three lengths, which distance he kept for the first half-mile. At the here, came out in a body. It was fairly three quarters he was still going at a smashing three quarters he was still going at a smashing three quarters he was the lead to three lengths, which distance he kept for the first half-mile. At the lead to three lengths, which distance he kept for the first half-mile. At the tree time the lead to three lengths, which distance he kept for the first half-mile. At the lead to three lengths, which distance he kept for the first half-mile. At the lead to three lengths, which distance he kept for the first half-mile. At the lead to three lengths, which distance he kept for the first half-mile. At the lead to three lengths, which distance he kept for the first half-mile. At the lead to three lengths, which distance he kept for the first half-mile. At the lengths at the lead to three lengths, which distance he kept for the first half-mile. At the length three could not have been three could not have been three quarters he was still going at a smashing three could not have been three could not have been three quarters he was still going at a smashing three could not have been three could not have been three could not have been three c him; but at the last turn Fanny made play and L. Geesey, assistant engineer, of the for him, and on the home stretch pushed Altoona, Fire Department, as also the him so close that the conspirator only cam in a winner by two lengths. Time 2.27.

SECOND TRIAL. Fanny Allen got off with the lead, at the third start, followed close by Hotspur and the Jersey Boy. At the first quarter Hotspur went to the fore and kept it the first up the moisture to make it in very igir condition. During the delay a poor scared rabbit, which had got into the enclosure, and the trials of speed were interesting and it an exciting and doubtful heat; but at the At as near the hour appointed, as the came in again winner by three lengths

> ert's b. m. Biue Bell, Peter Kline's b. h. quarters, where Fanny broke and at the W. H. Doble's b. m. Lizzie Keller—a colt ahead; but on the home stretch Fanny Keller taking a slight lead, followed close score, Hotspur having to bring out all his 25 men, fally equipped, and their Steamer

SECOND TRIAL swinging pace, Reynolds going well for him, whilst Clark, whose team broke twice, a rally that Mao only succeeded in getting n winner by a length, Clark being dis-

Valentine Hoffman as Marshal and Harry THIRD TRIAL quarter and to five lengths at the first half | both their steamer and hose carriage. exciting race, by about two lengths. Time mile. Reynolds pushed his team all he American No. 5-S. S. Miller, Marshal Books, read the following report from the The Colonel closed his address with elocould but Mac keptstill steadily increasing and D. S. Dean, Assistant. They numbered committee to whom was referred at the last the distance and came in winner by six 35 equipped men, and had with them their

registry. Time 3.201.

This ended the trials of speed for the day guests, the guests are crowd dispersed, some for Good Will, No. 1, of Altoona, Pa, who

trotting trial in the alternoon, would doubtless be very considerably augmented before the day closed. During the trial trips of the borses this morning, around the course, "Lizzie Keller" came nigh meeting with a serious accident, through a young man driving across the course directly in iront of the borses while at their full speed. As it was Mr. Doble succeeded in pulling the more also on her hunghes whilst har for a careful water pressure. The company was organized in 1854 and numbers about 100 active members.

The left of the parade was brought up by the Shiffler, No. 7—Jacob G. Goodman, Marshal, and R. A. Fisher, Assistant. The company numbered 26 equipped men, who grave no or her hunghes whilst har for a careful examination of the subject, they have adopted for use in the High Schools, McClintock and Crooks' First Book in Latin, Brooks' Ross' Latin Grammar; Smith's Principia Latina—Part Second.

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At the first turn home Tuckehoe cast a a stuffed spring cushion to a ride in the round-abouts. There were not any proposition that account.

Second Rial.

Tuckehoe took the lead Sallie Winters the first turn home Tuckehoe cast a saw of Philadelphia con their quarters in town-probably being aware that the law of Philadelphia con certain ghow the first quarter Sallie took first place, Colonel second and Arkansas following, in the order named. At the first quarter Sallie took first place, Colonel second and Arkansas following.

Wellowsian Marsha, Warning —The weather provession was found the course directly in tront of the bars and numbers about 100 active home are the course directly in tront of the parade was brought by the Shiffler, No. 7—Jacob G. Goodman, Marshal, and R. A. Fisher, Assistant. The company numbered 28 equipped men, who draw after the time must name that the parade was brought by the Shiffler, No. 7—Jacob G. Goodman, Marshal, and R. A. Fisher, Assistant. The first of the parade was brought by the Shiffler, No. 7—Jacob G. Goodman, Marshal, and R. A. Fisher, Assistant. The first of the parade was brought by the Shiffler, No. 7—Jacob G. Goodman, Marshal, and R. A. Fisher, Assistant. The first of the parade was brought by the Shiffler, No. 7—Jacob G. Goodman, Marshal, and R. A. Fisher, Assistant. The first of the parade was brought by the Shiffler, No. 7—Jacob G. Goodman, Marshal, and R. A. Fisher, Assistant. The first of the parade was brought by the Shiffler, No. 7—Jacob G. Goodman, Marshal, and R. A. Fisher, Assistant. The first of the parade was brought by the Shiffler, No. 7—Jacob G. Goodman, Marshal, and R. A. Fisher, Assistant. The first of the parade was brought by the Shiffler, No. 7—Jacob G. Goodman, Marshal, and R. A. Fisher, Assistant. The first of the parade was brought by the Shiffler, No. 7—Jacob G. Toodman, Marshal, and R. A. Fisher, Assistant the finterest of the horses while their full speed. As it was Mr. Doble

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ington Hall, took the Neversink to Spreng-

Reading Fire Department, sung a number

of fine songs, and Messrs. Adam Frees and

VIETTING FIREMEN.—The Good Will Fire
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The following bills were read by Mr. Evans, Chairman of the Committee on Figure 1988. board of directors of the department, consisting of Messra W. A. Adams, of the Good Will; A. Clabugh, of the Vigilant; T. B. Patton, of the Empire; and H. R. Evans, Chairman of the Committee on Fi-T. B. Patton, of the Empire; and Ewans, Chapter of the Excelsior. They bring with them the Mountain City Cornet Band, a Finance Committee, were ordered to be very excellent organization, numbering : bisa

Dr. Levergood, Chairman of Committee Board to the bad condition of the pavements and grounds of the schools on Lemon make such repairs to these properties as they may deem necessary.

Dr. Levergood stated that, in obedience on property to fix a uniform rate of com-Adam Frees; Assistant Marshals, H. A. pensation for the Janitors of the public committee have agreed upon two dollars some remarks, this rate of compensation Girls'

meeting the subject of Latin Text books in hose carriage. They were followed by their the Boys' High School :

This ended the trials of speed for the day and the vast crowd dispersed, some for home and others to linger for another hour amongst the useful and beautiful articles on exhibition.

Friday.—The morning opened fine, bright and warm, and, although the attendance up to noon was not to be compared to that of the great day, there was a fits prinkling of the trials of the committee of the committee of the members of the Altoona Fire Department, six axe—men and four boy's bearting guidons. The members had with them and warm, and, although the attendance up to noon was not to be compared to that of the great day, there was a fits prinkling of the proposed for the day and the principle of the committee of the members of the great day there was a fits prinkling of the proposed for the day and at their head the Mountain City Cornet Board, and or boy's bearting guidons. The members had with them and warm, and, although the attendance up to noon was not to be compared to that of the great day there was a fits prinkling of the committee of the members of the Board, and Brooks' Ross' Latin Book, and Brooks' Ross' Latin Isan Book, an he great day, there was a fair sprinkling of their handsome Amoskeag steamer drawn guage, and that the Committee have power Respectfully report that after a careful

to South Queen, down South Queen to Hazel and countermarch to Conestoga,

Mr. Wilson, Chairman of the Superin-

During the atternoon, the kinggoid Band
Shirk, Mrs. W. C. F. Sheer, Miss Jane
Wright.

The Salaries of the teachers of the same rate as last
schools were fixed at the same rate as last
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The Board next went into an election of will be a number of days before the running of trains can be resumed on that
road.

H. Shultz, of the Reading Dispatch. An
hour or more was thus festively passed,
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LOCAL BREVITIES .- The Grand Conclave of the Order of Seven Wise Men, which has been in session here, adjourned yesterday. The following officers are elected for the ensuing year: Grand Master, Adam Dietrich, of Philadelphia; Grand Councillor, Frederick Zimmerman, of New York; Grand Provest, George J. Vogt, Lancaster, Pa.; Grand Secretary, Frederick Fitzenmayer, of Philadelphia; Grand Treasurer, mayer, of Philadelphia; Grand Christian Logch, of Philadelphia; Thursday at 11.15 the Good Will left for their homes in Altoona, and at 3 P. M. Christian Logch, of Philadelphia; the Neversink left for Reading. They are loud in their praises of the attention extended them by the firemen, generally, and the law office of Stevens, dec'd., in South Queen st Our friend, Dr. George A. King, has removed his medical office to the rooms recently occupied as the law office of Hon. T.

Stevens, dec'd., in South Queen street. Yesterday morning a horse and wagon belonging to Ernest W. Miller, was stolen from the street in front of A. N. Breneman's shoe store, West King street, where the horse had been hitched. Henry L. Mishler, proprietor of an eating saloon, in North Queen street, had on Tuesday night 22 chickens killed by a dog belonging to a neighbor. A fowl massacre.

B. S. Schindle, one of our carrier boys, unfortunately slipped and fell on the pave-ment in North Queen street on Tuesday vening and badly sprained his right wrist We are told that a dog of a dark yellow color, and which seemed to be laboring under an attack of hydrophobia, bit several dogs in Church and Duke streets yesterday.

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Sure preventative, "shoot the dogs."

The Columbia Heraid says much damage was done in that borough by the freshet.

Col. A. S. Green, coal dealer, had 200 tons of coal swept in the basin; M. M. Strickler lost 100 panel of fence; corn shocks, big pumpxins, drift wood and rails floated dynn the river; five timber rafts belong in the river; five timber rafts belong in the five river in the fiver; five timber rafts belong in morings and swept over the dam; cellars of were filled with water; the furniture and clothing in the house of Martin Adams were swept away, and two hogs belonging to Mr. A. were drowned.

Horse Taming.—Prof. Pratt gives a very instructive lesson in horse training at his street. The information given is well worth the dollar charged for it. Go and see him,

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A LARGE AND EMPOYOTACTIC MEETING. the Board The Meeting of the Democracy, of this city, bols of this held on Tuesday, evening, at the Court House was a very large one. The seats were filled and yet all present were voters, as one of the under janitors of the building stood at the door armed with a staff and admitted into the building no one whom he supposed was not old enough to deposit a allot at the ensuing election

The assemblage was called to order by George W. Kendrick Esq., Chairman of the City Executive Committee, on whose motion the following officers were unanimous y chosen to preside at the Meeting: President—Dr. Samuel Welchens.
Vice Presidents—William McComsey,
Peter Riley, C. Widnyer, Wm. P. Brinton, Abraham Erisman, Chas. G. Beale,
Bernard Kuhlman, Anthony Iske, Capt.
H. Blickenderfer.
Secretaries—Wm. B. Strine, Chas. H.
Nauman, Wm. A. Anne.

at the start, followed close by Hotspur and the free high party of the Excelsion. They Offing a the party of the first being up to the me Montain city Cornel Bands for the party at their time being up to the me Montain city Cornel Bands for the party at their time being up to the me Montain committee and the party states a

to vote the Radical ticket. Many Repubon property, called the attention of the licans would vote the Democratic ticket this fall, who have hitherto voted the Radical ticket, because the pledges made to the Nation at the time of Grant's election to the and Duke streets, when, on motion, it was Nation at the time of Grant's election to the resolved that the Committee on Property Presidency have been broken. The infamous system of "gerrymandering" by which the Radicals have a majority of members of Congress must render the Reynolds second and Clark close up. Mac wasn't Capt. Jinks of the horse marines! to a resolution instructing the Committee Republican leaders contemptible in the eyes of all fair and honest men.-schools, adopted at the last meeting, that our citizens when in foreign lands, let Union Pacinc Bou and fifty cents per quarter of three months in English dungeons and in Cuba for the hrow him far in the rear. In the last nall accompanies the excursion. The Neversital and at the salary for attending to each stove in liberties of the oppressed of those countries, and at the salary for attending to each stove in liberties of the oppressed of those countries, and at the salary for attending to each stove in liberties of the oppressed of those countries, and at the salary for attending to each stove in liberties of the oppressed of those countries, and at the salary for attending to each stove in liberties of the oppressed of those countries, and at the salary for attending to each stove in liberties of the oppressed of those countries, and at the salary for attending to each stove in liberties of the oppressed of those countries, and at the salary for attending to each stove in liberties of the oppressed of those countries, and at the salary for attending to each stove in liberties of the oppressed of those countries, and at the salary for attending to each stove in liberties of the oppressed of those countries, and at the salary for attending to each stove in liberties of the oppressed of those countries, and at the salary for attending to each stove in liberties of the oppressed of those countries, and the salary for attending to each stove in liberties of the oppressed of those countries, and the salary for attending to each stove in liberties of the oppressed of those countries, and the salary for attending to each stove in liberties of the oppressed of those countries, and the salary for attending to each stove in liberties of the oppressed of the salary for attending to each stove in liberties of the oppressed of the salary for attending to each stove in liberties of the oppressed of the salary for attending to each stove in liberties of the oppressed of the salary for attending to each stove in liberties of the oppressed of the salary for attending to each stove in liberties of the oppressed of the oppressed of the salary for attending to each stove in liberties of the oppressed of the s tion. Col. Barrett next proceededlto show. Washington, No. 4, was next in line, with was agreed to, except in the case of the in fitting terms, the unconstitutional man-High School building, in which the ner in which the Radicals intended to force Mac went off with a slight lead which he had increased to two lengths at the first had increased to two lengths at the first about 45 men fully equipped and had in line annum. the Fifteenth Amendment upon unwilling
States and place the negro upon a political
and social equality with the white man.—
The Colonel closed his address with eloNew York Control.—
New York Control.— Mr. Eby, Chaiman of the Committee on and social equality with the white man.-

quent appeals to foreigners to stand by the Joseph J. With party L. J. Know Nothing of the lives and their lives was made to ring again with the aud cheers of the audience.

At the close of Col. Barrett's speech, Col. It is a few remarks in which he said he annine himself to the respective and and Maississippi L. S. Registered It is a few remarks in which he said he annine himself to the respective and iddates for the mayorality.

The being made by the all of our city gov the lives and the lives a

ing the will of a majority of the people of Ten-Fo Lancaster and to throw the government of the city into the hands of greedy officecandidate for Mayor, Mr. William Augus tus Atlee. Now what has Mr. Wm. Augus tus Atlee done to entitle him to be elected Mayor of Lancaster? What right has he to demand the sunrages of the Judges on the various articles and stock on exhibition trials. The awards of the Judges on the various articles and stock on exhibition the various articles and stock on exhibition to South Queen, down Church to Vine, down Vine Beffelt; Dr. F. Ahn's Practicher Sebrgang against that sterling, veteran Democrat, pure and upright citizen, Mayor Sanderson? to demand the suffrages of Democrats against that sterling, veteran Democrat,
pure and upright citizen, Mayor Sanderson?
During the late war Mr. Atlee was ChairNew Potatoes, a busi man of the Executive Committee of the Union League, in this city, an organization which—as every Democrat knows—proscribed all Democrats and demanded of its

members that they should not be seen on the streets with Democrats because it was offensive to loyalty.

But after while drafting commenced, the wheel turned round and turned out the name of William Augustus Atlee. Did William Augustus shoulder his muske and march forth to fight in defense of the principles which he loudly proclaimed to love so well? Ah! no. William Augustus PSTATE OF JOHN HOYEU, LATE OF Leacock township, dec'd.—Letters Testamentary on Will of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to deceased are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them for settlement to the undersigned, residing in said township.

JOHN ROYER, paid \$1,000 for a substitute, and afterward his Ward paid him back \$300 of it; he was willing to fight his country's battles by proxy, and take \$300 from the Ward in which he lived. I saw William Augustus on the streets of this city to-day electioneering in his own behalf, soliciting Demo-A NDBEW J. GOMPF, The Board then went into an election of a cratic votes, he was accompanied by his Principal for the Girls' Secondary of the chief of staff Jemmy Brady, who was carrying under his arm a copy the American; Anthony McGlinn, the oldest fireman in Lancaster; and the Rev. Father Keenan, our oldest and most venercharge the duties of that office, but will appoint as his proxy, his substitute, the vathem in a cordial and appropriate speech, etc., Springer, H. M. H. Erisman and Annie M. liant Philip S. Baker, the model Constable Etter were nominated for this position. of the Second Ward. Then Mr. Atlee wil

be so situated as to ask back from the city fully \$300 more of the \$1,000 paid by hir as I have said before, during the war, for a substitute. Fallow Democrats, we can prevent this: we have and will continue to have a majority in this good old city of Lancaster. Let us vote the whole Democratic State. County and City ticket without a scrate Let us tell Mr. Wm. Aug. Atlee, and his intended proxy, the redoubtable Philip S. Baker, that the Democrats of our city have not forgotten that they belonged to the Union League, a secret, oath-bound organithat you will vote the whole Democratic t cket from top to bottom, and by electing the hone-t, upright, intelligent and pure-

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subscription of the pr well as at its close, when loud calls were made for George Nauman Esq. Mr. Nauman owing to the lateness of the hour excused himself from making a speech, but made a very felicitous and appropriate quotation from Shakspeare with reference to Geary which elicited tremendous applause. The meeting then adjourned with three cheers for Packer, Pershing, and Sanderson, and with three cheers more and 66-4₩ a tiger for the speakers of the evening. ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM!

HELD FOR POSTAGE. -The following letters (held at the Post Office for postage should immediately be called for: James Kelley, Marietta, Pa.; Susan Got-waltz, Noratonville, Pa.

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—they all since breakets and they cannot be enjoyed with the LALPH, and they cannot be enjoyed with the LALPH, and they cannot be represented the palacets. The latest preserved. The nature cannot be violated within impulsy. Night revelry insurious living, irregularity of mevils, and a disordered appetite, will gradually destroy the power and activity of the stomach. How many ladies and gentlemen eat and drink disease at late suppers, and arise in the morning with he clacke, loss of appetite, feeling languid and unrefreshed. There can be no medical remedy that will turn lead into food, nutriment, but medical science can arise nature, supply exh-usted fluids, and to a great extent correct the effects of disease, In all cases such as the above, we recommend PLANTATION BITTERS. You will find them just the thing—at the same time a most delicious tonic and appetizer.

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Markets

Philadelphia Grain Market. PHILADELPHIA, Oot. 8.—In the absence of ales we quote No. 1 Quercitron at \$50 pt ion. There is a steady inquiry for flour from the ome consumers, but very little demand for inpment; about 1001 bbis were disposed of, uality. Rye Flour may be quoted at \$3.25. The Wheat market is devoid of animation, nd prices if anything favor buyors; sales of out and prime Red at \$1.40@1.45, and White at

45@1 50. Rye may be quoted at \$1.08@1.09. Dorn is inactive at previously q Rye may be quoted at \$1.08@1.09. Corn is inactive at previously quoted rates; alea of Yellow at \$1.05, and Western Mixed at 8c@31; a lot of White soid at \$1. Coata are without improvement; 2000 bus Western and Penu'a sold at 80c.

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and was collared and passed by John, George and the Girl in the rear. In this way they stepped over the first half mile, and, although Blackbird did his best to give John though Blackbird did his best to give John Blue Bell second Harry third and Frank Bine Bell second, Harry third and Frank | held the lead by three lentghs. At the threethe go-by, he broke too often to obtain any advantage. Romeo went swinging along at the first half mile Lizzie was still in the changed places and Clark's team breaking mirrors. At the head of the Company was an easy, steady gait, gaining at each stride an easy, steady gait, gaining at each stride and came in an easy winner; John a bad lead with Harry second and Frank leaving Mac went for him, and at the last turn home the celebrated Ringgold Band of Reading, Miss Bell and trotting after Lizzie. At the Mac and Reynolds were both at Clark's numbering 20 instruments, and led by that three quarters Bell got mad at Frank, jilting her, went past him, and made for Harry, who, in turn, tried to catch Lizzie, and Reynolds a good third. Time 3.24: second. Blackbird a worse third, George nearly distanced, and Star Girl entirely eclipsed. Time 2.50.

pants and black fur caps, with red plumes. post he broke and Miss Keller again came | Mac to the lead by about a neck, Clark and Their Drum Major, Mr. Ermentrout, wore ind Blue Bell just saving their distance.—

the turn and Mac drew considerable ahead.

Reynolds even, whose teams both broke at the turn and Mac drew considerable ahead.

remark en passant that we heard a juve-At the first half mile Mac still held the lead, nile spectator ask his mother whether that now put on steam and went away at a The Chief Marshal of the Neversink was Mr. Boyer and Joseph Higel. John A. Buch, pulled them up to such a stand still as to Chief of the Reading Fire Department, throw him far in the rear. In the last half accompanies the excursion. The Neversink present time numbers about 80 active mem

tanced. Time 3.15.

and warm, and, although the attendance up to noon was not to be compared to that of Spider," as they call it. It was followed by visitors on the grounds up to that time, by 2 horses. It is said to weigh 5600 pounds, which, as there was to be an interesting and has thrown a stream of water 282 feet trotting trial in the atternoon, would doubt with 130 pounds steam and 230 pounds

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Sanderson and several other prominent citizens. They were, for a time, taken in charge by our City Cornet band who enter prospects of a further rise.

The York Gazette says all the bridges on At 10 o'clock the cavalcade was again by O'clock th

and speeches.
The Friendship boys, after leaving Wash-CLUB ORGANIZED.—The Democracy ol Salisbury Township, this county, organ the want of accommodation exhibited by the managers and in the departments, but must have arisen from a combination of causes, such as the long drought preventing the satilar plowing and the interventiant at the large state. er's Saloon, where they were copiously en-tertained. Mr. John A. Buch, Chief of the

this city made short and appropriate speeches. The best good feeling prevailed