NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

TUNKHANNOCK

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Tunkhannock, Sept. 27.-The Gray block, at the corner of Warren and Tiona streets is undergoing repairs to enable it to furnish accommodation for a larger number of tenants. The front of the second story is being torn out and a large bay window will be put in there, and when completed the room will be used by Dr. O'Neill as an operating room. The room formerly occupied by Dr. O'Nelli is rented to Skinner & Peters, who will have their tailoring department there.

Stanley Stevens, an employe of the pure food department of the state looked up the local dealers yesterday and examined their stock.

Miss Helen Northrop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Northrop, of this place, who has been in the west for some time, has returned home.

The marriage of Miss Rosetta Place, of Vosburg, to Fred J. Rarlow, of this place, will occur at the home of the bride this (Thursday) noon.

Some time ago, in order to provide a way to pay the church debt, the ladies of the Presbyterian church of this place sent out envelopes to all the members of the church, containing one penny, designating it as a talent, with instructions to the person receiving it to increase it as much as possible. The church members have taken many ways this summer increase their taleats, and at the meeting last evening for the purpose of turning in the money realized in this way there was something over John Delaney, aged 44 years, a well-the court and sent \$600 turned in. This sum pays the known resident of Port Griffith, died til next Saturday.

church debt and gives them a balance in the treasury besides which will be used for the purpose of buying new carpets and for placing the electric lights in the building. .

Refere Asa S. Keeler, as auditor, on Wednesday afternoon, the estate of Hannah M. Anderson, late of Braintrim township, was settled, and a disof S. R. Stevens, administrator, was nxed upon. Attorneys Anderson, of Luzerne county, and Culver, of Bradford county, were present, represent-

ing claimants on the fund, T. Biddleman, of Philadelphia, and George Biddleman, of Washington, are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Deemer Biddle-

Squire Sampson and family, of this place, will leave here this week and take up their residence in Baltimore for the winter at least. Mr. Sampson still retains his property here and may return here next summer.

PITTSTON.

overial to the Secution Tribune. Pittston, Sept. 27.-Taxidermist E. W.

ampbell, of West Pittston, has se ured a position with the Carnegle Museum at Pittsburg. John Gravell and Jonathan Parry,

f West Pittiston, have secured work n the soft coal regions. A straw ride composed of eighteen oper Pittston couples, drove to Provi-

ence last evening and were entertaind at O'Malley's ball.

last night, after but a week's illness. Funeral Saturday at 5 a. m. Mrs. Patrick Golden, of Market street, died at an early hour this morning, after a lingering illness, Funeral Saturday at 10 a. m.

A rather novel sight was witnessed on the river here this morning, when two foreigners moved a load of household goods down the river. The two boats were lashed together and loaded with chairs, bedsteads, wash tubs, etc.,

flicating down the river.

Malachi Mangan and Miss Mary Agnes McDonnell, both of Upper Pittston, were united in marriage in St. Mary's church last evening by Rev. Father Greve.

Commencing next Monday, the butchers of this vicinity will sell for

eash only. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cake Hitchner, of West Pittston, have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ina Price Hitchner, to Dr. Wirt Hunter Conklin, of Montrose, which will take place at their home, 95 Luzerne avenue, at high noon, Wednesday, October 10.

Council Chimes, driven by M. L. Perrin, took first prize in the 2.20 class sace, purse \$1,000, at the Interstate fair at Trenton, N. J., yesterday. Ford Bros.' gent's furnishing store,

at the corner of Main and Broad streets, was damaged by fire at an early hour this morning, to the extent of \$3,000, fully covered by insurance. Discovered in the nick of time, erious mine fire was averted at the

old abandoned Seneca slope at the rear of Patterson & Ca's store, on North Main street, yesterday. A pile of rubbish at the entrance had taken fire from hot ashes which had carelessly been dumped there. The trial of the case in court, in

which James Collins was charged with the murder of George Dooner, both of this place, was brought to a sudden close here today, when Attorneys Lenahan and Gillespie, for the defense, entered a plea of guilty of manslaughter. The plea was accepted by the court and sentence suspended un-



Mother and Daughter.

and daughter, and their intimacy is almost sisterly. hours appeals not only to every mother, but to every Almost every woman has seen once or twice the father who has kept fast and vigil through the long counterpart of these types of healthy womanhood. hours of his wife's agony. But "Favorite Prescrip-And every woman knows how rare they are.

child who is not herself healthy. Weak women do for the care and nourishment of the baby. not bear strong children. The mother must have more than enough strength for herself before she has any to give her child. The average mother knows the weariness and nervousness of those days before baby comes. She knows that her strength goes out of her, her heart turns to water. She shrinks from the agony worse than death which crowns her with motherhood. And each recurring period of such suffering leaves its mark alike on form and face, until she is worn and wan and weak.

There is salvation from such suffering. There is a way by which weak women can be made strong women and sick women can be made well

A WOMAN TELLS HOW.

"I cannot say too much for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," writes Mrs. S. E. Rose, of Big Otter, Clay Co., West "I feel it my duty to say to all women who are suffering from female troubles that it is the best medicine on earth that they can use. I cannot praise it too highly for the good it has done me. I am the mother of five children, and have been as high as eight days in the doctor's hands, and never less than two days at any time ustil the last child. Then I had used two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and was only two hours in the hands of the doctor. You have my heartfelt thanks for the good your medicine has

It is claimed for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription that it makes weak women strong and sick women well. That claim is borne out by the testi- All correspondence is held as absolutely confidential mony of thousands of women who have given "Favorite Prescription" a faithful trial. It gives fessional privacy. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief strength for the trial of motherhood. If it did this consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and alone it would be a godsend to women. A medicine Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

They are types of health, womanhood, this mother | which reduces women's sufferings from days to tion" does more than give a temporary strength for Why is it that such splendid womanhood is so a temporary trial. It gives a permanent strength rare? The answer takes us back to days before the a strength that brings with it sound sleep and quiet daughter's birth. No mother can have a healthy nerves; a strength which has enough and to spare

"WE ARE BOTH HEALTHY."

"I was pleased that Dr. Pierce answered my letter," writes Mrs. C. W. Young, of 21 South Regent St. (Lee-Park), Wilkesharre, Pa. "I am perfectly willing for you to use my name at I address, as I think it my duty to let the people know what a wonderful medicine you have. When I had those mishaps I began to think I would never have children, and my husband always said that if I would take your medicine I would soon be all right. My back used to almost break and I would get sick at my stomach and have such headaches I did not know what to do; they used to set me nearly crazy, and I used to dread to get up, I felt so bad; then I began taking your medicine. When baby was exthen I began taking your medicine. When baby was expected I took it all the time I was that way. I felt fine all the time and I never get those dizzy spells now. I hardly ever have a nervous headache any more. I have a perfect romp of a boy; he is the light of our home I am now twenty years old and my baby is almost eight months old I feel well, and weigh 180 pounds, and the baby twenty-three and one-half pounds. We feel very grateful for the good your medicine did for us. We are both healthy thanks to Dr. Pierce's medicines.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best medicine for woman at all ages and all stages of her life. It is a perfect regulator. It dries the drains which weaken women. It heals inflammation and

ulceration and cures female weakness. Sick women suffering from chronic forms of disease are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter free. and womanly confidences are guarded by strict pro-

A WISE WORD of counsel at a critical time may save many a weman from serious sickness. There is no better counselor than Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. It treats on the topics peculiarly interesting to women; of marriage and motherhood; of household hygiene and family medicines. This great work contains 1008 large pages and over 700 illustrations. It is sent FREE on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing ONLY. Send 31 one-cent stamps if the book is desired in cloth binding, or only 21 stamps if satisfied to have the book in paper covers.

DR. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N Y.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT HARFORD FAIR

OVER FIVE THOUSAND SPECTA-TORS WITNESS EVENTS.

An Elaborate Display of Fancy Articles, Fruits, Vegetables, Stock, Etc. - Fine School Exhibit - An Amusing Hitching Match-Drill by the Boys of the Harford Orphans' School—Display of Cattle—List of Premium Winners

rom a Staff Correspondent.

Harford, Sept. 27.-A glorious sunny lay, an attendance of over 5,000 perons, an interesting programme of events and a jolly good time by all the attended the second day's fair of the Harford Agricultural society. That is the history, briefly epitomized, of yesterday's exhibition here. But there n detail, for from the time that the rowds began swarming into the gates in the early morning hours until they ommenced to swarm out again a littafter 4 o'clock, it was a gala scene of life, activity and merriment, and all that had been advertised by the offiers of the fair to entertain the throngs was carried out to the letter. There were over 5,000 men, women

and children in the pretty park used as a fair grounds before the time set for the formal opening. When it is realized that at least nine out of every ten of these came in vehicles and comparatively few afoot, some faint idea f the great array of horses and carriages of all kinds that lined up in a mammoth procession on the mile-long road horses, E. A. Barrett; best pair matched steep hill may be had. The immense new barn of the society, recently built at a cost of \$3,000, was crowded full of | Company; best road broad mare, Manning Pertorses and they were tled in endless ows to rail fences, posts and everystyle of wagon were dispersed over an load gelding or mare, 3 years old, John Bailey;

Inside the fair grounds the buildings evoted to exhibition purposes were filled with a splendid collection of almost everything that can be grown, made or preserved. The ladies' hall a maze of wonderful things knitted and crocheted and the thousand varieties of fine needlework, class and away shead of even the usual excellence of this portion of the exhibition. Floral ball was redolent of the spicy odor of choice fruits, vege-

The building devoted to school exalbits had its walls covered with choice specimens of juvenile skill in penwork, drawing, maps, plans and a great deal liant exhibit they furnished. The best special exhibit was made by the school hildren of Brooklyn and it was a good

There was an open space of about an Here occurred the vaudeville features of the fair, if they may be so called,

FORMAL OPENING.

At H o'clock the formal opening took fine black horse leading. Behind him came the Harford Cornet band, seveneen men, with a handsome uniform of buff and gold trimmings. Behind these marched the boys and girls from the Soldiers' Orphans' school, headed by their fine band, composed of little fellows from eight to fifteen years and including twenty pic es. The juvenile band was dressed to regular army musicians' uniform, with the two white stripes on the trousers, although most of the musicians were knickerbockers. The remainder of the boys, about eighty, were attired in the United States army uniforms with their offiers appropriately attired. The girls of Green: the school were neatly uniformed also, and their officers also.

After this came the judging of orses. The equine aristocracy were driven into the enclosure, and there put through their paces for the enlightenment of the judges and the edi- Dean; fication of the spectators, who in immense numbers pressed forward on the chester white boar, G. P. Stockholm; Poland ropes. The candidates for red and blue China boar, C. G. Stovens; breeding sow, R. awards were either led, driven singly Sweetser; spring pig, G. W. Osmun; best fall awards were either led, driven singly or in pairs around a miniature ring of thout 300 feet, while they were under the keen eyes of the umpire. This was done in every case, and as every class had numerous entries it took nearly two and a half hours to get it through. The immense dining hall on the grounds, as well as the one outside. were taxed to their utmost. The one Inside has its own equipment of crockry, spoons and table furniture of all kinds, marked in light green letters "Harford Fair Society." This saloon seats nearly 200 persons and as it was crowded for several hours there must have been many hundred diners in it. The walters were the best-looking girls of the locality, and despite the great rush, did their duty to their customers well.

HITCHING CONTEST.

After dinner, the first event in the arena was a hitching contest for women. The conditions were that the woman who could first harness, hitch to wagon and drive a horse should receive a premium of \$5 and the second There were six contestants, one of them a miss about 13 years old, the only child. The horses were denuded of every bit of barness and the fair contestants stood with the head harness in her hands when the first premium, Mrs. S. A. Breese, of Alford, did the stipulated work and 8 cracked her whip and said "Gee-dap," in just one minute and ten seconds. The next in readiness was Grace Stearns, of Brooklyn, and the third was the little girl, who was badly handicapped by her inability to reach up to the tall horse she was trying to dress. Letha French, of Jackson, was her name, and it seemed as if she was entitled to a special premium for her ability, under the circumstances, The next in order was a drill by the vere divided into two companies of forty each, one of small and one of large boys, and gave a fine drill, under Military Instructor Bambrick. Before the drill, the band of boys in blue gave a concert to the delighted multitudes and acquitted themselves admirably, and acquitted themselves admirably, hubbard squash, F. S. Williams; best squash, They were led in this by Prof. Bauer, J. C. McConnell; heaviest yellow pumpkin, E. of Bauer's band, of Scranton, Then II. Observe: cabbage, W. S. Sophier; cuitons, came the balloon ascension, It was W. L. Denitt; botts, E. M. Guills; tomatoes,

given by the Jewell brothers, of Trenton, N. J., and the balloon soared up to over 1,500 feet before the aeronaut cut loose his parachute and came salling gracefully down in a field, half

a mile away.

The last feature on the programme, and one that excited great interest among the farmers and their families was the pulling contest, between teams of heavy draft horses. A stone boat was loaded full of rocks and each team took turns in trying to pull it. Additional weight was added after each try, until the strongest team was found. This proved to be a powerful pair of dappled grays owned by W. E. Bennett, A. C. Salisbury's team was next strongest.

At 4 o'clock the bugte call came for the soldiers' sons to fall in for the homeward march for the school, and then the crowds began to disperse. Long lines of vehicles were soon toiling up and down the steep hills in every direction, and in an hear or so

the grounds were nearly deserted.

The display of cattle was particutarly fine and overflowed the boundaries that in years gone by had prov-ed ample. The fair in every department excelled any previous one ever a great deal that deserves to be told held and the officers feel very well satisfied with the outcome of the biggest exhibition ever held in Susque-

hanna county. Following is a complete list of the premium winners in every class except that of the thirteenth and fourteenth, which are omitted for reasons given in their proper place. These are the winners of first premiums only, as in many instances there were no second premiums awarded, for various

Division 1. Standard Bred Horses-Best stallion, O. Howell; mare, D. N. Snyder, colt or filly, years old, W. J. Day; colt or filly, I year old, E. Snyder; sucking colt, W. H. Aldrich, Dim 2, Horses-Best draft stallion, Ward Severrice, best road sucking rolt, A. H. Harding; best draft brood mare. Philip McCune; best draft where within the radius of sight, while the empty buggles, surreys and every road stallien, 2 years old, A. E. Belcher; best best road golding, I years old, Will Tiffany; best draft or farm gelding or mare, 2 years old, G. G. Witter; best read yearling colt, Manning Perrigo; best draft or farm yearling colt, G. G.

Ayrshires-Bull, 3 years and up, J. F. Butter-field; bull, I year old, C. Byrne; bull calf, C. Byrne; cow, 4 years and up. J. F. Butterfield; heafer, 3 years, C. Byrne; heifer, 2 years, J. F. drawn work and embroidery was first. Butterfield; helfer, I year, C. Byrne; helfer call, C. Byrne; best herd, J. F. Butterfield, Grade Ayrshires Cow, 4 years old and up, E. M. Ting-ley; helfer, 3 years, T. E. Richardson; heifer tables, horticultural specimens and Helsteins, full blood Bull, 2 years, E. W. Wat-pastry, enough to make a dyspeptic groun because of inability to enjoy them.

Benninger three helter calves, E. F. Brundage, Helsteins, full blood Bull, 2 years, E. W. Watson; bull calf, E. sen; bull, 1 year, E. W. Watson; bull calf, E. W. Watson; beifer, 2 years, E. W. Watson; helter, 2 years, of credit should be given to the teach-ers of Susquehanna county for the bril-Bull, 3 years and up, D. J. Stevens; bull, 2 years, same: bull, I year, same: bull call, same; cow, I years and up, M. L. Stevens; heifer, 3 years, same: heifer, I year, D. L. Stevens; best herd. came. Grade Guernseys Cow, 4 years old and up, D. L. Stevens; heifer, 3 years, G. A. Wright; There was an open space of about an acres staked off and roped for an arena E. M. Tingley; helfer calf, D. L. Stevens, Full-for the exhibition of the special features provided by the management for the entertainment of their visitors, Here occurred the vaudeville features same; heifer, 1 year, came; best herd, same. Grade Durhams—Cow, 4 years, C. H. Chamber-lain; beiler, 5 years, A. L. Green; beiler, 2 years, L. R. Miller, Full-blood Devons—Bull, best exhibit, Broeklyn school, Division 2— B. T. Jones; buil caff, Banker Brothers; cow, 4 Graded school pupils: Map North America, Ger-trude Tennant: map Pennsylvania, Carrie Jones; place. A procession was formed, with years and up, B. T. Jones; heifer, 3 years, same; map Fifteenth congressional district, Earl Superintendent Harding mounted on a heifer, 2 years, same; heifer, 1 year same; heifer Evans; social letter, Sadie Rynearson; bustcalf, same; best herd, same, Grade Devons-Cow, 4 years and up. Banker Brothers; heifer, 3 showing acquisition territory, Gerfrade Ten years, T. M. Jones; heifer, 2 years, B. T. Jones; nant; sketch Lyman Richardson, Mildred Os Secret Lyman Renarison, Milured Os-heifer culf, sume, Full-blood Jerseys-Bull, 3 non; drawing, showing circulation of blood, years and up, W. D. Turrell; bull, I year, B. Velma Little; drawing school building, Flosde Sweetber; cow, I years and up, W. D. Turrell; Nash; drawing domestic animals, Earl Pratt; heifer, I year, same; heifer, 2 years, same; heifer, I year, same; heifer calf, same; best Ungraded school teachers; Best outline of herd, some, Grade Jerseys Cow, 4 years and up. Jacksons administration, Mabel E. Harding; or B. Sweether; heifer, 3 years, same; heifer, 2 years same; heifer, 1 year, H. M. Suky; heifer calf. H. M. Suky; three belfer calves, C. K.

any breed, was awarded to T and W. D. Turrell. | Waldie

CLASS 3-SHEEP AND SWINE. Levision I-Full blood sheep, Shropshire buck, Will A. Elv; three Shropshire ewes, O. H. three Shropshire lambs, O. H. Green; Merino buck, D. L. Stevens; three Merino ewes, some wearing blue and white and D. L. Sievens; three Merine lambs, D. L. others pink and white dresses, They Stevens; Denset bern buck, C. K. Powers Division 2-Grade sleep, Leicester buck, L. L. Burdick; three Leicester ewes, L. L. Burdick; Shropshire buck, D. C. Forsyth; three Shrop shire ewes, Ray C. Roberts; three Shropshire lambs, G. C. Forsydie; three Southdown ewes, F. W. Dean; three Southdown lambs, F. W. sion 3-Swine: Berkshire boar, E. M. Tingley pigs, Lee Whitney; Essex boar, Charles I

CLASS 4-POULTRY AND PETS.

Division 1-American: Best barred Plymouth locks, E. F. Tiffany; white Plymouth Rocks, E. F. Tiffany; buff Plymouth Rocks, E. F. Ele Roc; same, chicks, E. S. Tingley; golden yandotte fowls, E. S. Tingley; same, chicks, S. Tingley; white Wyandotte fowls, S. S. ly; chicks, same, S. S. Ely; American Dom-sique fowls, E. W. Safford; same, chicks, E. Safford, Division 2-Asiatics: Light Brahma fowls, E. F. Tiffany; same, chicks, E. F. Tiffany; buff Cochin fowls, H. L. Harding; ame, chicks, M. S. Morgan; black Laugsbar owls and chicks, Mrs. A. L. Green. Division -- Mediterranean: Brown Leghorn fowls, F. A. mith; same, chicks, Edwin Cakley; R. C. B. aeghorn fowls, E. A. Smith; white Leghorn wis, R. C. W. Leghorn chicks, buff Leghorn reen; black Minorca chicks, E. G. Lamb; blue Amilulasian fowls, Milton Roach; black Spanish owls, Frank Dreglast; W. C. B. Polish fowls and chicks, E. F. Tiffany; golden Polish lowls and chicks, A. L. Harrington; golden golden Polish angled Hamburg fowls and chicks, silver penled fowls and chicks, O. H. Green; Houdan wls, Frank Douglass; same, chicks, Mrs. B. F. ase; game fowls, B. B. red, fowls and chicks, olden Duckwing fowls, Edwin Oakley; same, itcks, Frank Douglass; red Pylo fowls and licks, Edwin Oakley; Indian fowls and chicks, W. Brundage; game bantams, B. R. red owls and chicks, E. F. Tiffany; red Pyle fowls and chicks, Frank Douglass; golden scabright W. R. C. fowls, O. H. Green; silver scabright the word was given. The winner of the first premium, Mrs. S. A. Breese, of Alford, did the stipulated work and s. Green; black, F. L. Lindsay. Ducks: Pekin, F. Tiffany; Roven, W. W. Felton. Geese: rown Chinese, A. M. Leslie; common, F. Tifnny. Pets: Lot ferrets, S. F. Brooks, Belgian bares, Frank Douglass; cage squirrels, Frank Douglass; heaviest twelve hens' eggs, A. E. carns; lightest twelve eggs, C. G. CLASS 5-GRAIN.

Best peck beans, I. M. Howard, first premium st winter wheat, W. L. Sterling; best spring rheat, O. H. Green; rye, O. H. Green; cats, D. P. Walker; barley, F. M. Williams; sweet orn, G. R. Ressequin; popcorn, Leon Roe; The next in order was a drill by the sunflowers, George P. Rice; corn in ear, G. boys from the orphan school. They R. Ressequin; buckwheat, Mrs. A. L. Green.

CLASS 6-FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. Fall apples, F. A. LaBar; winter apples, L. Ely; crab apples, W. Knight; pears, E. Albertson; quinces, Mrs. William Henry; peaches, W.-B. Cobb; plums, D. P. Sheldon; grapes. E. B. Smith; collection fruits, F. M. Sheldon;

D. Jones; turnips, W. C. Zamer; rutabagas, H. A. Contant; cauliflower, W. S. Sophier; celery, W. S. Sophier; peppers, L. W. Bunnell; carrots, W. S. Sophier; cucumbers, W. L. Sophier; manzel wurtzel, T. D. Jones; watermelons, R. D. McManus; muskmelons, W. S. Sophier; salsify, L. S. Ely; gourds, Frank Borton; citron, K. M. Griffle, naranirs, W. S. Sophier; postator, E. M. Griffis; parsnips, W. S. Sophier; potatoes William Cameron; best collection vegetables, W. S. Sophier.

CLASS 7-BUTTER, CHEESE, BREAD, SUGAR Best jar dairy butter, T. D. Jones; dairy print butter, C. P. Chamberlin; cheese, made in countrs. Mrs. A. M. Williams; loaf wheat broad, Mrs. W. C. Tannes, indian broad, Mrs. W. C. Tannes, indian broad, Mrs. T. M. Williams; soda biscuits, Mrs. Horton Reynolds; raised biscuit, Mrs. A. C. Tannes; loaf each, Mrs. Alos, Googliche, 10 nounds losf caks, Miss Alma Goodrich; 10 pound caked sugar, Mrs. W. C. Gow; 10 pounds stirred sugar, Mrs. E. C. Peck; maple syrup, F. M. Sheldon; best assortment bake stuffs, Mrs. F.

CLASS S-VINEGAR, HONEY AND CANNED

Cider vinegar, Mrs. Nelson Packard; 10 pounds extracted honey, E. K. Deval; 5 pounds comb honey, Mrs. E. B. Smith; largest exhibit honey, E. W. Mosier; best exhibit foundation, L. S. Ely; can peaches, Mrs. Nelson Packard; can plums, Jennie Cobb; can pears, A. J. Gere; can cherries, Mrs. E. D. Snyder; can currents, Mrs. W. M. Gavit; can strawberries, Mrs. E. A. Smith; can dack raspberries, Mrs. C. H. Stearns; can red raspherries, Mrs. C. H. Stearns; gooseberries, Mrs. E. D. Snyder; can blackber-ries, Mrs. C. H. Stearns; can huckleberries, Mrs. Fred Greene; can grapes, Mrs. B. F. Jacoby can tomatoes, Mrs. W. M. Gavitt; can catsup Kes. T. A. LaBar; can pickled crabapples, Ella S. Jacoby; can mixed pickles, Mrs. Lizzie Brish; care pickled cucumbers, Mrs. N. M. Gavitt; pickled commatoes, Mrs. F. M. Williams pickled pears, Mrs. D. B. Smyth; pickled peaches, Mrs. Nelson Packard; cup apple jelly W. L. Sterling; cup crabapple jelly, A. C. Tan-ner; currant jelly, Mrs. Fred Green; quince pely, Mrs. A. C. Tanner; plum jelly, Mrs. F. A. LaBar; raspberry jam, Mrs. A. W. Brundage; peach jelly, Mrs. A. D. Darrow; grape jelly, Mrs. Lee Burbank; assortment jelly, jelly, Mrs. Lee Burbank; assortment jelly canned fruit and vegetables, Mrs. W. M. Gavitt

CLASS 16 Best exhibit agricultural implements. W.

CLASS 11. Best specimen cabinet work, Sara C. Discroad; nlaid work, E. P. Bradford; largest display furniture, J. O. Brien; best ladder, W.W. Pope

CLASS 12-DOMESTIC GOODS. Ten yards rag carpet, Mrs. J. D. Mack gents' striped mittens, Mrs. C. G. Rowe; gents fringed mittens, Mrs. T. J. Estabrook; gents' knit gloves, Mrs. Ida Moxley; Indies' silk mit-tens, Mrs. A. B. Wright; Indies' wool mittens, Mrs. C. M. Brewster; Indies' wool hose, Cynthia Davidson; three pairs woolen socks, Mrs. R. I. Westortt; sample wool yarn, Mrs. Cynthia Davidson; article of patching, Mrs. C. G. Rowe; article of darning, Mrs. James Devine; crazy quilt, Mrs. E. P. Munger; silk quilt, Mr. T. Hatch: worsted quilt, Hertha Whitlock; patchwork calico quilt, Carrie S. Marsh; knit bedspread, Mrs. E. P. Munger; crocheted bed-spread, Mrs. C. M. Brewster; bedspread, Mrs. W. S. Edgar. The following is the work of children under 12 years: Patchwork niece, Beline work, Florence Whitelock; article darning or mending, Florence Whitelock; hemmed handkerchief, Arthur Whitelock; fancy work, Nellie Lindsay.

Classes 13 and 14 are ernamental needle work and are of such an infinite variety and the list s so long that we cannot print it.
Class 15 was the ploughing match, which was decided Wednesday, and won by C. H. Cham-berlin, as recorded in yesterday's Tribune.

CLASS IT-SCHOOL EXHIBIT, UNGRADED

Map of North America, May Turfell; map of Pennsylvania, Mabelle M. Whitney; map Fif-teenth congressional district, Mabelle M. Whitney: best production of story (pupil under 11 years), Earl Sheen; social letter, Edith Rogers; cellection business forms, Olen W. Harding; map United States, showing acquisition territory, Celia Potter, drawing school building, Edith Regers; drawing domestic animals, Roy Tur rell; free hand drawing, Edith Rogers; men penmanship (pupil under 8), La ness forms, Mabel Rogers; map United States freehand drawing, Floraic Nash. Division 5-Ungraded school teachers: Best outline of line biographical sketch, J. M. Moshier; for school building, J. Moshier. Division Graded school teachers: Plan of Jackson's ad The special premium for largest and best herd, Mand Waldie; plan for school building, Mande

The officers of the fair deserve praise for their exhibition and for the unswerving politeness and urbanity they gave to each of their patrons. dent Stearns, Vice President Whitney Secretary Jones, Treasurer Watson, Sucers, though pressed by work, always found time to answer all inquirers kindly and extend every possible cour E. L. Hatfield. tesy to all.

AVOCA.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church will conduct a sale of eatables at the parsonage this afternoon at 4 o'clock. John Boshart left yesterday to reenlist in the navy department. He served for four years on the United States ship Helena, which, during that time, had entered nearly all the principal scaports in the world.

Joseph Coad and son, Peter, and Peter Kreitzer left yesterday to obtain employment in the soft coal re-Mrs. H. M. Stever and Mrs. Eugene

McLoughlin spent Wednesday with friends in Wilkes-Barre. Francis and William Kane, Anthony and Edward Ryder, Thomas and Lawrence Morahan, John Ridgelly, Si-

mon Queeney and James McKennie are timbering at Bear lake. The Ladies' Missionary society of the Langeliffe church will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas Borthwick next

Thursday afternoon. Mrs. E. C. Kellum has returned home, after several days' visit with friends in Susquehanna.

Frank Malone, of Carbondale, has acted as attorney for the plaintiffs, been appointed section boss between and W. D. B. Alney for the defendant. Moosic and Duryea, to succeed Mr. Cooper, who resigned a few days ago, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Brown, of Peckville, spent yesterday with friends in town.

Mrs. William Cleary and family, of Chicago, are spending a few months at the home of her father, Thomas Barrett, of Pittston township. The Pennsylvania Coat will pay their employes in this sec-

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tion today at 9 o'clock.

At Brooklyn-Farrell. Umpire-Hurst.

At New York-At New York 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 1-4 6 2
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Batteries-Dunn, Douglass and McFarland;
Hawley and Grady, Umpire-Snyder,

Cincinnati 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 -- 4 7
Pittsburg 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 -- 1 7 Batteries-Newton and Kahoe; Waddell Zimmer. Umpire-Emslie.

BIRTLEY IS CROWDING RODRIGUEZ

He Is Now Twenty-Three Points Nearer First Place.

ALL ARB WORKING HARD

Miss Jennie Meyers Increases Her Hold on Third Place-Miss Mary Yeager's Rapid and Steady Climb. Oliver Callahan Working with Renewed Energy-A Close Race Between the Contestants in Eighth to Twelfth Places-Two Must Drop Below Tenth at the Close.

The Tribune's Educational Contest is another day nearer the close. With but two days intervening before the final hour the interest is becoming intense. Nearly every contestant among the leading ten scored points yesterday, but there was little change in position. Oliver Callahan has taken up the work with renewed energy and succeeded in passing Arthur Kemmerer, leading that young man by two points. David Birtley made the largest score of the day and appears this morning 23 points nearer first place. It will require 43 more to tie Charles Rodriguez, who continues to add to his score each day. Miss Jennie Meyers made the next largest score and succeeded in increasing her hold on third place, but was unable to get any nearer to second. Miss Mary Yeager made another big gain and is now within 19 points of sixth place. This young lady has made a remarkable record. Entering the contest on September 13 she has climbed rapidly and steadily upward, and if she is able to continue her pace during the next two days will land close to the top on Saturday evening. Harry Reese succeeded in tieing Miss Fannie E. Williams for eighth place. It is a problem who of the contestants occupying eighth to twelfth position will be below tenth place at the finish. Two of these must of necessity be last, but which two it is impossible to tell. Their own efforts must decide.

Standing of Contestants.

Charles Rodriguez, 428 Webster ave., Scran-David V. Birtley, 103 West Market street, Providence 262 Miss Jennie Meyers, Lake Ariel Oliver Callahan, 415 Vine street, Scranton. 146. Arthur Kemmerer, Factoryville 144+ David C. Spencer, Bloomsburg 7. Miss Mary Yeager, Moscow 120 Miss Fannie E. Williams, Peckville Harry Reese, 331 Evans

+ 6.

court, Hyde Park Eugene Boland, 235 Walnut street, Dunmore Miss Grace Simrell, Carbondale Sidney W. Hayes, 922 Olive street, Scranton. 112. Richard Roberts, 1313

Hampton street, Hyde

Park

John P. Smith, 2532 Boulevard ave., Providence Edward Murray, 442 Hickory street, South Scranton Robert Campbell, 1532

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pecial to the Scranton Tribune.

Brooklyn, Sept. 27 .- Hon. J. W. Adams is making preparations for building a barn on his lot in town. Messrs. F. N. and John Coy, of Forst lake, were in town on business, Monday.

A milk meeting was held by the armers in the Morgan district, Wedesday evening.

The phonograph entertainment in the asement of the Union church, Tuesday evening, was not very well at-tended, but it is reported that it was very good machine. Wade H. Barnes, of this place, has eceived the appointment for a sena-

orial scholarship at State college, and has entered the freshman class there. Several farmers sued the proprietor of the South Montrose creamery, beore 'Squire Rogers, for pay for their milk. They have stopped sending it there, and have received no pay for the last month's milk. A. S. Waldie A Young People's Christian association convention, to be held at Gibson October 6 and 7, will be attended by

several from Brooklyn. AROUSED AND BEATEN.

Singular Assault Made Upon a Lancaster County Man.

Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press Lancaster, Pa., Sept. 27 .- John Cain, who lives in the southern part of Lancaster county, was last night called from bed to the door by Newton Fritz and two colored men, who beat and kicked him, fracturing his skull. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of

No provocation for the assault is known.

As usually treated, a sprain will disable the injured person for three or four weeks, but if Chamberlain's Pain Ralm is freely applied a com-plete cure may be effected in a very few days. Pain Balm also cures rheumatism, cuts, bruises and burns. For sale by all druggists. Matthews Bros., wholesale and retail agents.