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For Wiggar's, Gilberton, Frackville, New Castle, St. Clair, Pottsville at 5:00, 3:40 s. m. and 3:10 p. m. For Hamburg, Reading, Pottstown, Philadelphia at 5:00, 7:50 a. m. 3:10 p. m.

Trains leave Frackville for Shenandoah at 10:10 a. m. and 12:14, 5:04, 7:42 and 10:27 p. m. Sundays, 11:38 s. m. and 5:30 p. m.

Leave Pottsville for Shenandoah at 18:15 11:48 s. m. and 5:15 p. m.

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# MARVELOUS PACING.

The Great Match Race Between Robert J. and Patchen.

TWO WORLD'S RECORDS BROKEN.

The Second Heat the Fastest Mile Eve Covered in Harness, Robert J. Making a Record of 2.02 t-2, with Patchen Only a Quarter Second Behind.

INDIAMAPOLIS, Sept. 7. — The flag of honor floats over the track of the Indian-apolis Driving club, and the sun of Terre Haute and Fort Wayne has been sellpsed. Robert J., the great sen of Hartford, reigns supreme as king of the turf, and the pennant waves above his stall at the state fair grounds.

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The match race for a purse of \$5,000 between Hobert J. and Joe Patchen was expected to bring forth some phenomenal speed, but not one of the 10,000 people gathered at the track was prepared for the terrible smashing of records that began with the word "go," thundered from the stand by Starter Walker at 3:50 o'clork.

The heats of the previous races were passed over in haste, and the crowd had become somewhat impatient when Starter Walker announced that the match race rould be the next feature of the program A mighty cheer went up as Gears an Curry drove quietly down in front of th Curry drove quietly down in front of the amphitheatre and jogged to the turn. The crowd became breathless as they returned together and pulled out for a little warm-ing up and down the stretch.

Five minutes later they halted a mo-ment before the stand, the last touches were administered to both horses, every strap and buckle was closely inspected and the two swent down the trank for the

and the two swept down the track for the word. Scarcely had the two horses turned for the start when the brown and black gave great leaps forward and shot down to the stand at a terrific pace. Both

to the stand at a terrific pace. Notin drivers held back, and Patchen was ren-dered unstandy by the lines. Walker saw the situation and called them back. The second start was a success. Around the turn the two rivals shot, and at the quarter 214, was announced. Not an inch of divergence as to their relative positions

At the half "1.02\forall " was called out, and the crowd cheered. Still the two horses remained together, Curry hanging stub-boraly at G.ers' wheel. Geers spoke to the little brown, and there was an imme-diate response. He forged ahead a nose as the two swept into the turn, and there was a slight check noticeable as the last curve was being cut down. Both drivers gathered the rains for the stretch, and "1.34 at the three-quarters" was yelled from the stand. Then began the mad from the stand. Then began the mad-race home. Curry spoke to the handsome black, and Patchen responded by strain-ing every muscle. The great horse came up to even terms, and with distended neck and flaming nostrils thundered along at the little brown's side. By a surrems effort Robert J, held the lead, but were mische none it was a cruid but won only by a nose. It was a grand finish to the grand race, and the crowd yelled itself hoarse. A moment later, when "2.08%" was hung up, there was a great wave of extravagant delight.

Forty-five minutes later the track was again cleared, and the two horses came out for the second heat. Again the two horses faced each other for the word, and again the word was given. Robert J. wen right to the front, moving like a piece o mechanism. At the quarter he led the fellow by two lengths. Joe Patchen closed up the gap going down the back stretch and was hanging to the little bay's whee at the half, which was reached in 1.01% Parchen moved out a little more and wa well alongside of Robert at the three quarters, which was reached in 1.33%

Curry was urging the big fellow and Guers, with falth in little Hobert, let him out, and he moved away from the black at the distance stand, and with a mighty burst of speed, passed under the wire two open lengths in front of his determined connection in 2025. Patchen was marked

The crowd could not contain its pent up enthusiasm longer than to see the nose of King Robert pushed under the wire. One long cheer burst forth and continued until Starter Walker amounced the time.

Secretary Graves proposed three cheers for Mr. Hamila, the owner of Robert J., which were given with a will. Driver Geers was also similarly complimented. as were Curry, the driver, and Taylor, the owner of Patchen. World's records had been shattered, the fastest heat ever gone in harness had been witnessed, and the crowd went wild.

It was close to 5:30 o'clock when the third heat was called. It was a great start, but Patchen was moving at a gathat sent Robert into the air. This was going to the quarter and the break was bad one. Geers brought him to his feet very quickly, however. Patchen passed the quarter in 30% sees, three open lengths ahead, but Robert slowly crept up on his big antagonist, and by the time the three-quarters was reached had re-covered two lengths of his lost ground. At the distance stand he had overhauled and was on even terms with Joe, and he finished the inird heat in 2,04%, a half length to the good. Patchen was marked at 2.05. The average of the three heats

was 2.03 2-5.

Domino Defeuts Clifford. New Your, Sept. 7.—The racing for the year at the Sheepshead Bay track ended yesterday in a blaze of giory, for the at-tendance was large and the chief interest was in the contest between Domino and Clifford. As the fing tell Domino made a terrific bound, and the first sixteenth was run in better than aix seconds. On to the first eighth they flew, locked together like a team, and their noses struck the pole in 122-5 seconds from the full of the flag. At 12 25 asconds from the full of the flag. At the three-eighths pole Domino had a shade she better of it, and Clifford was breathing hard. They rounded the turn into the stretch with Domino going easily and Clifford laboring a length away. "Domine wins," the crowd shouled, and they were right, for Tarai cased his mount and came in a winner under an easy pull in the fast time of 1.30.2-5.

Archbishop Urges Political Contributions. MONTHEAL, Sept. 7. - Archbishop Cleary has issued a pastoral to be read in all the caureles of the archdiocese of Kingston, setting forth the caoms of the irich par-liamentary party, and asking for a collecthen in every courses on one of the Sandays in this month for the cause.

Governor Waite's Running Mate PERRICO, Colo., Sept. 7.—The Populist Lethe cheapest and best fence made. Cheaper than a wooden fence for residences, haves, cometery lots or any kind of funcing. M. H. Masses by the nomination of J. Warren Mills, of marble and granite works, 127 N. LARDIX ST.

NAPOLEON AND MARIE LOUISE.

Metternich Gives an Amusing Account of His Interview With the Emperor.

Metiernich tells a curious story which reveals the strange self distrust of Napo-leon at times. The count—he had not been made a prince—was sent to Paris to report to the Austrian court the manner in which Marie was received at the French capital

by the people Metternich says:

"I found Napoleon with the empress.
Conversation turned upon commonplace topics, when Napoleon said to me: "I wish the empress to speak openly to you and tell you candidly what she thinks of her position. You are a triend, and she ought to have no secrets from you." As he concluded this remark Napoleon locked he concluded this remark Napoleon locked the door of the drawing room, put the key in his pocket and disappeared through an-other door. I asked the empress what this seene meant. She replied by putting the

same question to the.

"Seeing that she had not been prepared beforehand by the emperor. I guessed that he wished to enable me to gather from the mouth of the empress berself some ideas upon her demestic life, so that I might upon her demestic life, so that I might give a favorable report to the emperor, her father. We remained locked up together for nearly an hour, when Napoleon returned, laughing, into the room. 'Well,' said he, 'have you had a good talk? Did the empress say good or bad things about me? Did she laugh or erg? I do not ask you for a report. These are secrets between you two and do not concern any third person, even when that third person is the husband."

"Next day Napoleon found an oppor-tunity of speaking to me.
"What did the empress say to you yes-

terday? he asked.
"You told me,' I answered, 'that our

conversation did not concern a third per-son. Permit me to keep it a secret. son. Permit me to keep it a secret.

"The empress told you, axclaimed Napoleon, that she was happy with me and that she had no complaints to make. I hope that you will repeat it to your em-peror and that he will believe you rather than other people.'"

MYSTERIES OF LAUNDRY WORK.

John Chinaman Uses Green Blueing and Gives His Shirts a High Polish.

"I can tell by simply glancing at a shirt," said an up town laundryman to a reporter, "whether it was laundered by a Chinaman, by he d or by machinery. Yours was laundered by a Chinaman. The Chinaman all use the same kind of blue. You know the bine people are always after our washe had been a for our washe had been a fo blue. You know the bine people are at-ways after our trade, but they gave up the attempt to influence John to make a change long ago. John sticks to his green hive. I don't mean the blue is green, but that it gives a green effect on the shire, which you can see at once if you will hold a shirt become between your eyes and the toks. John weally with on a high polhight. John usually puts on a high pol-ish, and when he does it seems thicker than that on anything done by an Ameri-can laundry. Anyway I'd have no trou-ble! telling his polish if it were thick.

"When a new customer comes in, I have a little fun with him by saying. Thought you'd change over to a Melican man, ch!" and he looks at me as If he expects me to tell him the age of his grandmother when

"Hand laundry work is whiter than any other and has a soft, even finish, which distinguishes it from the harder finished work of the machine, no matter how expert the manipulators of the machine may become "—New York World.

A Pretty Story Spolled.

A very pretty ancedete has been for years current in France with regard to the pleasant relations between Victor Hugo and the post of smaller fame who succeed-ed to his chair in the academy. When Le-conte de Lisle made his first attempt to win a place among the immortals, one with a place and the story goes, was given in his favor. It was that of Victor Hugo. The aspirant filled, as a matter of course, but the next day he wrote to his solitary supporter the following words: "Master, Camille Donest, the permanent scarstary of the institute, with whom alone rests the secret of the ballot, reveals the truth now that both heroes are dead. Viotor Hugo never gave his vote for Leconte de Liste at all though he did not think it proper to contradict the report which credited him with having done so. The name of that one and only admirer has still to be discovered, but M. Doncet's negative evidence suffices to sweep away r of the cherished Illusions that pass for history .- St. Jumes Gazette.

To Make Sunlight.

Nicola Tesla, whose wonderful achieve-ments in the line of electricity are well mown, thinks that he will soon beable to produce sunlight on the earth at will. He says that the light of the sun is the result of electric vibrations in the 94,000, 000 miles of ether which separate us from that luminary and does not proceed from that luminary and does not preceed from a great central fire, as the scientists have all along held. If these vibrations can be reproduced, the light will follow. The rapidity of the vibrations in a second necessary to produce the desired result is, he says, expressed by the figure 5 with 14 diphers annazed, and he is now trying to build a machine which will produce these vibrations. It would among from what vibrations. It would appear from what he says that this vibration must be produced in nothing, or what comes next to nothing other for he asserts that if one had a solid chunk of steel as higher a house and could communicate to it this vibration it would instantly be about sed and disappear.—New Orleans Picayune

Too Much Asting. The following is sold of a singustruck youth. He was studying the pure of Ham let for an amateur performance, and as is usual in so b mass of rything that he said savored semawhat c the morous Dane. It happened that one in raing during his walks abre d he came across an exerva-

walks after d he came across an exercation, with the gravelingers' scene in his
minits are demanded in tragle tones:

"Whose grave's this sir?" and passed
for reply the none came. Again be do
manded, "Jose grave's this, ir" But
this there wice that appears to proceed
from .... well of the carting plant

"Get out, yer horn latted." When only
juyin a mes pipe," Curtain.—Landon TitBits.

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Leave Mahanny City, week days, 3.45 p.m.

ATLANTIC CITY DIVISION.

Leave Philadelphia, Chestnut Street Wazzand South Street Wharf for Atlanta citys West-Days—Express, 850, 2,00, 10,45 a.m. (Saturdays only 1,30, 2,00, 8,00, 4,00, 4,30, 5,00, 4,00 p. m. Accommodation, 8,0 a.m., 4,45 s.00 p. m. One dollar excursion train, 7,40 a.m. Sunday—Express, 7,30, 8,00, 8,00, 8,00 a.m., 4,45 p. m. Accommodation, 8,00 a.m. and 4,45 p. m. One dollar excursion train, 7,40 a.m.

and 1.45 p. m. One dollar excursion train, 7.00 s. m.
Returning, leave Atlantic City, depot, corner Atlantic and Arkadesa avenues.
Week-Days-Express, 6.25, (Monday only 6.5), 7.00, 7.45, 5.00, 10.15 a. m., and 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 7.00, p. m. Accommodation, 3.10 a. o. and 4.37 p. m. One dollar excursion train, from out Mississippi Ave, only, 6.00 p. m. sundays-Express, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 6.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 0.00 p. m. Accommodation, 7.15 a. m. Sandos op m. One dollar excursion train, from foct Mississippi Ave, only 6.10 p. m. racks cars on all express trains, c. G. HANCOCL. Jen. Fam. Ark. Philis labytic Pa.

# SUGAR PLANTERS BOLT

They Decide to Join Hands with the Republicans.

A SERIOUS BREAK THREATENED.

In Convention at New Orleans Three Hundred Representative Louisianau Take Action That May Loss Three Concreminen to the Democrats.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7. - The smooth planters' convention in this city rester day was the most remarkable gallering in many years, and the first serious break in the Damocratic party in twenty year-is now actually threatened. The convention declared in favor of an alliance with the Republican party on national issues. and two and possibly three our gressional districts, comprising the sugar region, are endangered to the Democrats. There were about 300 representative men present at the convention, and nearly all of them are men of wealth, with large influence. Mesors. McCall, Pugh, Keernockan, Estinapal, Ware and others advised an al-

liance with the Republican party. They said they had been betrayed by the Democrats, and that the only hope of protection for sugar lay in joining hands with the Republicans. They realized the full the Republicans. They realized the full import of breaking with the Democratic party but feeling that the negro question was no longer an issue, and that the white race would forever govern the southern country, they said they had reached the conclusion that saif preservation required an affiliation with a party that would give them the protection necessary for the prospective of the industry which is the prosperity of the industry which is the backbone of the state.

A committee was appointed on resolutions, and it is said that the gentlemen named are among the wealthlest and best

in the state.

The committee reported elaborate resc lutions, setting forth that the white peo-ple of Louisiaus and planters for many years had been loyal to the Democratic party through victory and defeat, but that the state had been betrayed and a blow struck at its chief industry by that party that threatened its absolute rain, and that the nomination of protection candidates and their election had become a necessity. The resolutions were adopted

The resolutions were another by a rising vote.

It was decided to meet again on Sept. 17 in this city, when the plans of the sugar planters will be perfected. It was also decided to nominate candidates in the three sugar districts, and to affiliate with the Republicans.

One Salvador Fugitive Liberated,

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—When the Exeta extradition proceedings were resumed yesterday Judgo Morrow took up the action made by the defense for the discharge of Colonel Clocko on the ground that the evidence adduced did not warrant his being held. In this opinion Judge Morrow concurred and ordered that Col-onel Clocho be liberated. The taking of testimony on behalf of the other prisoners was resumed, the defendants testifying in their own behalf. The purport of all their testimony was to show that all the transactions complained of were of a political character.

Japanese Preparing for a Siege. SHANGHAI, Sept. 7.—A strong Japanese force has occupied a large island. In Society bay, forty niles northwest of Port Arthur, and will make it a base of operations. Food and clocking are being stored and houses are being erected on the Island in preparation for a long stage outlier part of the Japanese. The Japanese floet has returned to convey more transports. Col-onel Von Franceken, with a Cultical force. is reported to be still passing forward troops to Corea by way of Manchuria.

Mgr. Satolli Supreme. ROME, Sept. 7.—The pope is preparing an encyclical letter addressed to the bish-ops and people of the United States. The letter will announce the absolute supremacy of the apostolic delegate in shurch matters in the United Sintes, with the simple right of appeal to the pope. The apostolic delegation will take the place of the propaganta fide in directing religious assars in the United States.

Death of Mejor Conyugham.

Charles M. Conyngham, the well known coni operator and a veteran of the late war, died last night, aged 54 years. About two months ago he underwent an operaarmy, and never recovered from the effects.

STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKETS. Closing Quotations of the New York and Philadelphia Exchanges.

Philadelphia Exchanges.

Ngw Youk, Sept. 6.—The stock market was meetifed again today. An active trading was in progress from the opening to the close, but it was mainty on the bear side and the greater number of the stocks traded in show a decline on the day's transactions ranging from \$4 to \$5, percent, the heaviest less being made in distilling. Closing bids.

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General Markets.

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PHILAUELPHIS, Sept. 6.—Flour wesk; winder super, \$2 log2 in whiter cufras, \$2.25 (2.26) to 3 whiter family, \$2 log1. 50; from sylvania collect straight, \$2 log1. 50; from sylvania collect straight, \$2 log1. 50; western winter clear, \$2.40g. 50. Wheat quier straight, such folge, bid and Sege, asked for September. Corn quiet firmer, with the bid and Sige, asked for September. Corn quiet firmer, with the bid and Sige, asked for September. Corn quiet firmer, with the part of the particles. The standay best hance \$21.50; Ports, from lard firm; western stand. \$27.50; Ports, firm; Lard firm; western standay; Engles, the western dairy, 186.517c; do crathery, 182.36; Pennsylvania creation; prints state, 25; exceptional late nucleit with less Soute, do fair good, 170 lbe, points hancen at \$0.100. Cheme daily New York lates, service, and Pennsylvania, 18.20; western, 18.1176.

Live Street Markets.

"Got out, yer born idded! We're only hay'n a case pipe." Curtain.—Lendon Tiss. Bits.

While "Tempor willy sane."

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#### HEART DISEASE!

Fluttering, No Appetite, Could Not Sleep, Wind on Stomach.

"For a long time I had a terrible pain at my heart, which fluttered al-most incessantly. I had no appetite and could not sleep. I would be com-pelled to sit up in bed and belch gas from my stomach until I thought that every minute would be my last. There were a feelling of convession. There was a feelling of oppression about my heart, and I was atraid to draw a full breath. I could not sweep a room without resting. My hus-band induced me to try

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