

Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 26, 1884.

The Way Daughters Carry.

The Connecticut governor's daughter, who married her coachman and got a divorce from him, has married again. It remains to be seen whether she knows now what kind of a fellow suits her, better than she did before. The only information to be drawn from the record she has made in the matrimonial line, is that young girls do not know as well as they think they do the exact model of their permanent lover. But this information is drawn from so many records of so many young girls that it is not particularly valuable. If the governor's daughter sticks longer to her second lover than to her first, she will show the advantage of maturity and experience in the selection of a mate. There are some girls, however, who never know enough to do this trick; and there are others who are able to do it well as soon as they get on their long clothes. If age and experience only was needed to make happy marriages, we should advocate a law which would put these alliances under the absolute control of parents. It would be a hard law on aspiring coachmen and others, but would be very welcome to governors and bankers with blooming daughters. Neither the coachmen nor the governors, however, are to be solely considered, the object being to secure the good of bride and groom, and the peace and lovelessness of society.

We are obliged to say that there are about as many foolish fathers and mothers as sons and daughters; and that matrimonial felicity is not to be secured by any iron bound rule which gives to parents the selection of their children's mates. We greatly fear the evil is without a remedy, so long as silly people exist; and it does not require any extraordinary silliness either to make a miss in matrimony. The wisest thing for a daughter to do, undoubtedly, is to consult the old folks, and at any rate to be eliminated from among the dramatic persons as not being legitimately in the play.

Inadequate School Accommodations.

While the Republican philanthropists are so eagerly advocating the distribution of the surplus for the education of the negro in the South, a problem much nearer home and affecting in many instances their own kindred starts them in the face if they will but look at it. The superintendent of the Philadelphia schools declares that from one case or another 96,000 of the children of the city are growing up unschooled. Many of them are perhaps not permitted to go, owing to the need, real or fancied, of their parents for their services. Others grow up unwatched and develop into street Arabs. And, worst of all, many are kept away by the inadequate accommodations of the schools. It is estimated that there are 20,000 children in the city of Philadelphia who do not attend the public schools, because there is no room for them.

These are startling figures in one of the great centres of intelligence of the country, and presumably a like, or even worse state of affairs, exists elsewhere. In the crowded school houses of the Quaker City, young women are teaching from 100 to 130 children in rooms intended to seat only from 40 to 50. The breathing space which should be allotted to only one pupil is thus parceled out to two or three, and the work of acquiring an education is made not only disagreeable, but absolutely dangerous.

Is it not time for the zealous missionaries to take their Greenland eyes off the Booriboola Ghas of the South, for those who lack of educational facilities their hearts bleed, and face the question of proper school accommodations nearer home? It is true that education as given in the public schools will not supply the defects of neglected home training, but its tendency is towards the instilling of better citizenship into those subjected to its influence. Bad roads and bullying police can be endured as necessary evils, but when the health of the future men and women of the country, to whom its destinies will one day be entrusted, is at stake, it behooves each individual to interest himself to the end that the evil of inadequate school accommodations be met and reformed.

The president has been very quiet of late, and the news comes that he is courting Secretary Frelinghuysen's daughter at her father's farm, near Somerville, New Jersey. That is a much pleasanter occupation than the one which employs his successful rival for the presidential nomination. It is a new thing for a president to go a-courting. We do not often have them lively enough for that amusement. Now that the fashion has been started we are in a fair way to see it kept up; as the next president will want a wife, and he can take the illustrious example of his predecessor to point him on the way to get one. The aspirants for secretary of state under Cleveland will need to be equipped with charming daughters; and perhaps it would be well for the chances of any of the cabinet offices that a stock of female loveliness should be among the applicant's family recommendations.

The Democratic campaign will be opened in this city this evening at the court house, when Hon. Samuel J. Randall and other eminent speakers will address the meeting. For those who desire to hear the issues of the campaign intelligently discussed, the advice is tendered that they fall not to be present. Mr. Randall was one of the most prominent of the competitors of Mr. Cleveland for the presidential nomination, and the selection of the latter's name for the high place has always had his strong endorsement. His prominence as a national statesman, and his stainless record while in public life will ensure for him a hearty reception at the hands of the local Democracy and all fair minded citizens this evening.

The New Era not only deliberately suppressed all mention of the brutal assault made by Officer Speece upon Harry Pyle, but takes to task the INTELLIGENCER for giving publicity to the assault, denouncing the cowardly assailant, and calling upon Mayor Rosenmiller to remove him from the police force. Mayor Rosenmiller's action in the matter will determine whether or not he will make himself "accessory after the fact," to one of the most brutal assaults ever committed by an officer on a citizen.

SOMETHING for Billy Speece to paste in his hat: "Might don't always make right."

ENGLAND is complaining about the weakness of its navy. If that old sea dog, Bill Chandler, never blushed, let him now begin.

BLAINE is having his good time now, well knowing the evils in store for him when come the melancholy days of November.

LET IT not be forgotten that October 4 is the last day on which the voter's tax can be paid to qualify him to exercise the rights of suffrage at the November election.

The value of our imports during the past twelve months has decreased \$49,439,480, as compared with the same period of a year before. The exports have fallen off in the same time \$35,511,326. The Republican party must go.

HE WORLD WOULD FADE, if he had been calling on his girl, and when he rose to leave, he gave a rose to the maid, and she conveyed it to the bride. "My love will not fade like the rose, my darling one," said he. "But fresh you'll always be."

NEWSPAPERS are those sheets which publish news, regardless of whom it may affect. Organs publish only such news as will not hurt its idols. The New Era suppressed the late blaine of Malignant letters illuminating Blaine's rascality, and made no mention of a brutal attack with a blackjack on a defenseless prisoner by a Republican policeman. It is not fair to the citizen to conceal an officer's brutality because he is a Republican.

This time the "laying of hands" story comes from York, and the subject cured is no less a personage than an ex-sheep. It is very proper, now that the fishing season is almost over, that those gifted with fertile imaginations should have some outlet for their exuberant fancy. Mr. Edmund Myers, an unrepentant citizen of a York county township, is solemnly declared to be the possessor of healing qualities which manifest themselves by the simple laying of hands on the sick man. It is a little early for the autumnal har to be getting in his work, but it better late than never.

In noticing the assault made by Officer Speece upon Harry Pyle, the Examiner's local editor said, "Officer Speece, who was on the opposite side of the street, ran across to Ritchie's assistance and struck Pyle on the head with a blackjack." With this unquestioned fact before him, the editor of the Examiner makes light of the brutal assault, and charges the INTELLIGENCER with being moved with "base ball imagination" rather than "judicial gravity" in its comments upon the outrage. Will the Examiner, with its usual "judicial gravity," explain to its readers the necessity of one big policeman bludgeoning a little prisoner in custody of another big policeman?

PERSONAL.

REV. JOHN ALLEN GILES, D. C., L., is dead in London.

GALATHEA McMULLEN died in Sandy Lake, Venango county, on Thursday, aged 195 years.

EMPEROR WILLIAM has conferred the order of the Red Eagle on Count Herbert Bismarck.

MUCH MARRIED MRS. WETMORE, indicted in New York for marrying another woman's husband, has been acquitted.

MR. F. MARION CRAWFORD, the American inventor, will marry the daughter of Count Herlan, the inventor, some time in October.

SARAH SCHREIBER, of New York, when eloping with Henry Friedman the other day, left behind her 110 dresses, many of which had never been worn.

MADAME BONAPARTE, who spent her life in studying the sciences of beauty, always said that nothing but a Venus incarnate could safely venture on a stiff white corset.

HON. SAMUEL F. MILLER, of Washington, D. C., was elected president of the National Unitarian conference at Saratoga on Thursday, and Mr. Samuel M. Felton, of New York, was elected one of the vice presidents.

FRANCIS B. HAYES will give to Dartmouth college \$10,000, the income to be applied to the support of the school or department founded by the late Abiel Chandler. To the trustees of the Berwick academy \$10,000, and to Harvard college \$10,000 for the purchase of books for its library.

GRANT'S Philadelphia residence is to be sold to help liquidate the stranded warrior's debts. It is valued at \$50,000, and was among the properties which the ex-president had conveyed to William H. Vanderbilt as security for a loan of \$150,000 which was made just before the Grant & Ward failure in New York.

DANTE GABRIEL ROSETTI was born of an Italian father and English mother, whose father, however, was Italian. An account by a friend says that he spoke English perfectly for the faintest suggestion of a foreign accent. A very marked voice and conversational power, of which he was not obary at one period of his career, made him a charming person in society; but during the latter years of his stormy life he became suspicious even of the most ardent disciples who had sat at his feet in the old days, and almost completely changed his associates.

DR. HUNTER MCGUIRE, medical director on Stonewall Jackson's staff, says the general had, as if by miracle, escaped wounds which he received when he was struck by three bullets in quick succession. The first went through the right hand, lodging under the skin. The next entered the left forearm just below the elbow and came out near the wrist, completely shattering both bones. This was followed by an ounce ball crashing through the left arm near the shoulder, severing an important artery. To add to the catastrophe his horse took fright and dashed madly through the timber before he could get the reins gathered up in his left hand.

BUCKEYE DEMOCRATS.

A MEETING IN COLUMBUS.

Moving on the Enemy's Works.—The enthusiastic Reception Accorded Hendricks.—Twenty Thousand Marching Men.

The long expected celebration of the Cleveland and the restoration of Ohio came off in Columbus, Thursday. Columbus was fairly ablaze with enthusiasm, and the most lavish display of fireworks lent a brilliant hue to the whole demonstration. Early in the morning great trains of funerals came pouring upon the city, and from that time until dark the railway station was filled with a mass of humanity as the trains were unloaded. The big crowd was mostly drawn by the announcement of Mr. Hendricks' appearance. The opportunity was best to keep the people away by saying he would not come, but to no purpose. Mr. Hendricks led Indianapolis at 7 o'clock in the morning, and since then his trip has been a continued ovation. His every appearance on a platform has been a grand ovation, and men have vied with each other in paying tribute to the distinguished gentleman by cheering and handshaking which detained the train at every point. The crowds at all the stations were so large that the official cars were unable to accommodate the throngs. The distinguished party crossed the Ohio line the demonstration became even greater. At Arcanum, Troy, and Springfield the crowds were large, and it was only with extreme difficulty that the trains could be started. The bands of music serenaded the train on its triumphant entry into each city, where to the already large crowd there came large additions, all anxious to see Indiana's favorite son and accompany him as he escorted to the demonstration in Columbus Thursday evening. From every village and town, from every farm house, and all descriptions of habitations, came crowds to swell the numbers and make his coming grander.

When the train arrived in Columbus Mr. Hendricks was met by a great concourse of citizens who cheered him to the echo. The procession moved to the opera house, where the conference of Democrats. The evening session was presided over by Mr. Hendricks entered beggars description. It was a grand reception. Speeches were made by Senator Bayard, R. J. Doolittle, and others. Mr. Hendricks talked for a few minutes.

The evening session was presided over by the grandest of the kind in the history of Columbus. Twenty thousand men were in line, bearing torches. The speaking was done from four stands in the State House square, as follows: East Terrace—ex-Gov. Hendricks, Gov. R. M. Thomas, Hon. George H. Pendleton, the Hon. J. A. McMahon, and the Hon. G. H. Barger; West Terrace—the Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, the Hon. J. R. Doolittle, the Hon. Henry B. Payne, Gen. James A. Garfield, the Hon. J. P. Morton, the Hon. John T. Spang, Speaker John G. Carlisle, Gen. Mansur, General Durbin Ward, the Hon. D. S. Gooding, General Finley, North Terrace—the Hon. Patrick A. Collins, James A. McKim, Gen. John T. Spang, and the Hon. P. J. McCarthy—the latter from Pennsylvania. Several firealarms, sounded in the heart of the city, came near producing a panic. One fire was on the roof of the Times building, which was extinguished, and some consternation ensued, but fortunately no one was hurt. Mr. Schurz was not present, and hundreds of people were disappointed. He will be there later in the evening. Letters were read from prominent Democrats in various parts of the country, praising the effort to keep the country from being disgraced by such a man as Blaine for president.

COLORADO DEMOCRATS.

A TICKET NAMED by the state convention of the Democrats of Colorado, Thursday, at Denver, O'clock.

The Colorado Democratic state convention assembled in Denver, Thursday, at eleven o'clock. Resolutions adopted endorse the national Democratic platform adopted at Chicago; favor free and unlimited coinage of silver, and a dollar defined by the contents of James G. Blaine; favored the nomination of James G. Blaine; the Republican party has arrayed in open hostility to the vital interests of the state; oppose the granting of public lands to the railroads or monopolies; insist upon the strictest law regulating liquor traffic, but oppose prohibition as unwise, unconstitutional and impracticable; denounce the policy of the general government in keeping tribes of Indians from agricultural lands in Southern Colorado and demand legislation extinguishing all the Indian reservations in the state that the same may be thrown open to actual settlers. The convention nominated Andrew D. Wilson, of Denver, for lieutenant governor, and Chas. S. Thomas, of Leadville, for Congress.

The afternoon session of the convention completed its ticket as follows: Secretary of state, C. Q. Unfug; treasurer, Thomas Maloney; attorney general, Harley B. Morse; auditor general, George W. Buel; Governor, J. B. Grant and Joseph Doyle, adjourned sine die.

Patented Driftwood.

Governor Cleveland will go to Buffalo some time next week, probably Thursday, it being his first visit to his home since his nomination.

Mr. Blaine not with great demonstrations in his honor from Syracuse to Buffalo, culminating Thursday night in the latter city.

C. D. Foster, a prominent attorney of Wilkesbarre, was nominated by the Republicans of the First Legislative district of Luzerne Thursday evening as a candidate for the legislature for 1885.

Nominations for Congress:—Massachusetts, I. Robert T. Davis, R.; Massachusetts, V. J. James A. Fox, R.; Pennsylvania, VII. R. I. Spofford, D.; Pennsylvania, VIII. A. R. Patterson, D.; Pennsylvania, IX. H. C. Anderson, D.; Colorado, Charles S. Thomas, D.; Massachusetts, VI. Henry B. Lovering, D.; Kentucky, VI. J. J. Landrum, R.; Montana, Joseph K. Toole, D.; Pennsylvania, XVII. Jacob M. Campbell, R.; Illinois, VI. U. D. Meadham, G.

INDIGNANT HEEDWITS.

Their Children Refused Permission to Leave School on Jewish Holidays.

There is much commotion among the Jews of New York on account of the recent action of the public school authorities. The original cause of the trouble was that on Good Friday last, when Rabbi Brown devoted his usual Friday evening talk in the temple, Gates of Hope, to the question "Shall Jewish pupils in our public schools violate the Feast of the Passover?" (as they did in the case of Good Friday (as they are doing to-day).") "talk" created great feeling among the Jews, who resolved to insist upon what they deem their rights; but Rabbi Brown having been in Europe in the summer, nothing definite was done in the matter.

The Day of Atonement is to be celebrated by the Hebrews next Monday, and Rabbi Brown, in behalf of the Jewish community, sent a notice to Superintendent Asper to apply to the board of children from attendance on that day, which request the superintendent denied. The Hebrews are very indignant and have arranged to hold a series of mass meetings, the first Thursday evening. Rabbi Brown and ex-Judge Herman are the

leaders, and they say they are encouraged not only by the Jews, but by prominent Christians, who will likewise speak on the question.

JOHN W. GARRETT DEAD.

The Great Railroad Manager Passes Away—He was Engaged for Many Years, suffering from the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, whose condition gradually grew more hopeless all day Thursday, died at Deer Park, Md., at 5:30 P.M. morning.

John W. Garrett, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, whose condition gradually grew more hopeless all day Thursday, died at Deer Park, Md., at 5:30 P.M. morning. He was 61 years of age. He was a Scotch-Irish people, who located in Maryland soon after the Revolution. His father, Robert Garrett, was a man of high standing in commercial circles, his banking and mercantile career, and was prominent in the country in its connections and business.

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad was the first to be incorporated in the United States. Its charter dating back to 1828. He had been president of the railroad since 1858. He was a comparatively young man, was induced to accept the presidency, having in his capacity as a director shown the possession of the railroad essential to command. He at once went to work with characteristic energy and in a little while he had brought order out of chaos. He extended the road, perfected its equipment, reduced its running arrangements to system and by the time of his death he had made the railroad a potent force in railway management. During that period, in spite of extraordinary difficulties, he cooperated heartily with the government and thus rendered good service to the country.

The success which crowned Mr. Garrett's later work is a part of familiar history. He has made and kept his line one of the great competing agencies in transportation and won for himself a reputation as a successful manager of a great business enterprise. He was never a gambler, never a speculator, but an old-fashioned business man, who thought his work done when he managed his road for the best interests of its stockholders. Mr. Garrett was in the custody of a deputy sheriff at the Fifth Avenue hotel he deduced all his vast property to the firm, including his magnificent home at Llewellyn park, New Jersey, and his interest in the *Washington Magazine*, which he was engaged for editing, and Seymour also surrendered his property and went to Europe. It is admitted that the property surrendered by Pledger and Seymour covers but a small proportion of the actual value of the property. The property has been made to arrest them on civil or criminal suits. Pledger's deficiencies alone amount to \$1,000,000. Several trusted employees were in the plot to rob the firm. Pledger lived at the rate of \$50,000 a year. The money was taken from the bright money were brought to him every evening he would pocket \$1,000 or more and make false entries on the books. This he carried on for three years.

Deaths of Lying.

The citizens of St. Clair, Schuylkill county, are excited over the arrest of Sam'l Spotts, on a charge of criminal assault on his six-year-old step-daughter.

The accusation was brought by Mrs. Spotts, and the case was heard on Thursday evening, which convincing proof was given. The evidence of physicians was startling, while that of the girl was straightforward and direct. She was subjected to rigid cross-examination, but was perfectly cool, and some consternation ensued, but fortunately no one was hurt. Mr. Schurz was not present, and hundreds of people were disappointed. He will be there later in the evening. Letters were read from prominent Democrats in various parts of the country, praising the effort to keep the country from being disgraced by such a man as Blaine for president.

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION OF THE IRISH CATHOLIC BROTHERHOOD.

Two years ago Bishop Gilmore, of the Cleveland diocese, published a communication in his paper, *The Catholic Universe*.

The national convention of the Irish Catholic Brotherhood of the United States met in Wheeling, W. Va., on Thursday. Of the 240 societies from all states of the Union represented, Pennsylvania has the most delegates. Addresses of welcome were made to-day by Bishop James G. Blaine, of Baltimore, and a picnic took place on the state fair grounds, the delegates being escorted there by the Knights of St. George. The convention adopted a resolution congratulating Sir Moses Montefiore on his 100th birthday.

Breaking a Long Fast.

John Doe, the Cleveland, O., "crank," who was arrested a week ago for annoying Mrs. Gardell, has until Thursday persistently refused to touch food. It was not until the sixth day after his arrest that he could be persuaded to drink water. To-day the superintendent at the work house approached him with a stomach pump and informed the prisoner that he intended to pump food into him. Doe demurred, but when the official medicine was administered to take nourishment in the usual way.

A Large Mortgage Filed.

A mortgage was filed in the office of the recorder of deeds, in Wilkesbarre, given by the Wyoming Valley coal company to the Bank of New York and John M. Crane, of that city, to secure the payment of \$150,000 worth of bonds issued by the company, and made payable to the above named gentlemen. The mortgage is on the extensive lands of the coal company in Kingston township, and the bonds bear interest at 6 per cent. per annum, and run for twenty years.

A Country Boy Makes a Balloon.

Charles Vandervoer is a long, lank country lad residing at Argusville, N. Y. He is termed a genius, and for many years he has worked upon a balloon. At last it is finished, 28 feet in diameter and 35 feet in height. It is regarded as an extraordinary piece of work for a country boy, and is being exhibited at the fair and the walls in the section, announcing an ascension of the home made balloon on Oct. 8.

The Editor's Mistake.

A California editor recently attempted to telegraph to friends in a neighboring town: "Cannot be down till Thursday—foeman drunk." He went down on Thursday, and was astonished by the hilarious manner in which his friends received him. It came out that the telegram had read: "Cannot come down till Thursday forenoon—drunk."

Quarterly Dividend Declared.

New York, Sept. 26.—The directors of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad to-day declared a quarterly dividend of two per cent.

A COACHMAN'S EX-WIFE.

MARRIED BENEATH HER STATUS.

The Happy and Romantic Ending of Nellie Hubbard's Marriage to Her Father's Coachman Five Years Ago.

There was a wedding in Hartford, Conn. late in the month of March, which calls one of the most conspicuous episodes of recent years. The bride was Nellie Hubbard, the daughter of the late ex-Governor R. D. Hubbard, who in March, 1879, eloped with her father's coachman. The bridegroom was Clark L. Smedley, a well known citizen of New Haven, where he is a member of the firm of Smedley Brothers, expressmen. The marriage occurred at the Hubbard mansion, Washington street, and was kept so private that very few knew of it.

It was on the 11th of March five years ago that Miss Nellie, then the pride of the household and a belle in society, went to Westfield, Mass., where she met Frederick Sheppard, her father's coachman. A clergyman married them, and they returned to Hartford. Not for eleven days did it leak out that the youngest daughter of the honored statesman had married the unlettered coachman, and the fact was made public in a shock to Governor Hubbard that he never recovered from, and it is said that his death last February was due in a certain measure to a broken heart. Society was stirred by the wedding of the noble and the lowly. Sheppard, after a year or two, moved to New Haven, where, with the money given him by his once aristocratic wife, he opened a livery stable. A child was born to them, and after living together for a few years, they were separated. A separation followed, and finally a decree of divorce was granted Mrs. Sheppard on the ground of abandonment. She had many admirers in New Haven, among the names of which were Mr. Smedley, the father of the last generation. He was never a gambler, never a speculator, but an old-fashioned business man, who thought his work done when he managed his road for the best interests of its stockholders. Mr. Garrett was in the custody of a deputy sheriff at the Fifth Avenue hotel he deduced all his vast property to the firm, including his magnificent home at Llewellyn park, New Jersey, and his interest in the *Washington Magazine*, which he was engaged for editing, and Seymour also surrendered his property and went to Europe. It is admitted that the property surrendered by Pledger and Seymour covers but a small proportion of the actual value of the property. The property has been made to arrest them on civil or criminal suits. Pledger's deficiencies alone amount to \$1,000,000. Several trusted employees were in the plot to rob the firm. Pledger lived at the rate of \$50,000 a year. The money was taken from the bright money were brought to him every evening he would pocket \$1,000 or more and make false entries on the books. This he carried on for three years.

THE SKATING RINK.

A Large Attendance Thursday Evening—The Skaters are Improving Wonderfully in this Delightful Exercise, and Scores of Them Glide about as gracefully as swans. It is also a source of amusement to the young and old, and the awkward movements of beginners, there was a little ten-year-old miss on the floor last evening who attracted universal attention, by reason of her comical motions, she made in her endeavor to learn. She was protected from the floor by her arms, and she was seen to be in the arms of a windmill. The earnestness and persistency with which she stuck to her work, unaided by more experienced skaters, is a proof that she will master the slippery art as she will.

The principal attraction of the evening was the fancy skating of Prof. Norris and of Harry Sheetz and little Grace Loag, whose performances were greeted with hearty applause. There being in addition to the usual attractions there will be a mile race between two or three couples of ladies and gentlemen.

An Interesting Larceny Case.

Simon Jones was arrested on Thursday by Constable Creamer, of Martine township, and lodged in the county prison on a charge of larceny in bailles. The facts of the case, as detailed by John J. Tomlinson, were as follows: Tomlinson worked for a farmer named William Brown, and received for his wages a check for \$30. He went to the village of Rawlinsville to get the cash, and he was induced by C. B. Jones, a stranger, to accompany him to the village. Jones was given the check, and not returning at the time agreed upon, Tomlinson went in search of him. He learned that the check was cashed, and he went to the bank to get the money for the check. Jones was given the check, and not returning at the time agreed upon, Tomlinson went in search of him. He learned that the check was cashed, and he went to the bank to get the money for the check. Jones was given the check, and not returning at the time agreed upon, Tomlinson went in search of him. He learned that the check was cashed, and he went to the bank to get the money for the check.

Driving Accidents.

Thursday evening as Samuel Moore, Jr., accompanied by his wife was driving in a phaeton on East Orange street, his horse ran upon a large pile of brick that was lying in the street opposite St. James' churchyard. The horse fell, and Mr. Moore was thrown out, but not much hurt. Mrs. Moore escaped injury. The phaeton was a good deal damaged, and the horse was badly cut in the foreleg that it was feared for a time it would bleed to death, but the check was cashed, and he was finally checked and the animal is to-day doing very well. East Orange street is at best a very dark street at night. The large number of trees growing along it prevent the street lamps, which are not so numerous as they should be, from lighting the pile of bricks upon which Mr. Moore's horse fell, extending nearly to the middle of the street, obstructing it even in daytime. The obstruction should be at once removed, or at least a red light should be placed upon it, giving a warning to persons passing in vehicles.

Lancaster Live Stock Market.

The receipts of live stock at the yards of James G. Blaine, on Thursday, were as follows: ending to-day were 2,317 cattle, 25 horses and 140 hogs. The sales at this yard were 771 cattle at the following prices: Bulls at \$23.50, stockers at \$24.50 and butchers at \$25.50.

At Levi Seneca's yards 830 cattle were sold, of which 400 were from Buffalo. The prices for cattle were a trifle lower than last week. Bulls were disposed of at \$25.50/35, stockers at \$24.75/45, feeders at \$23.75/35, light hogs at \$6.13/10, 100 hogs were sold at \$6.80/7.30.

At John W. Meuser's yard there were 255 cattle and 40 hogs sold at the following prices: Bulls \$24/4, stockers \$24/9, \$24/5, feeders \$23/5, 15 fat cattle at \$12.75/18; the hogs were sold at 7 cents per lb.

A Jockey Seriously Injured.

While the great crowd of 16,000 people who were attending the annual fair of the Berks county agricultural society, Reading, Thursday afternoon were intently watching the running race on the track an accident occurred to a jockey which will likely prove fatal. It was during the second heat, and the horse was being whipped up in the livelest style, when a man with his family of six endeavored to cross the track. In an instant several of the children were violently thrown into the air, the horses having dashed right through them. The rider John Bowman, was pitched from his saddle into a heap of stones. When picked up it was found that his shoulder and back were broken. His condition is considered extremely critical.

LECTION OF OFFICERS.

At an unusually large meeting of Lancaster Lodge, No. 67, L. O. O. F., the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: W. C. H. Brown, president; J. A. Senf, noble grand; Dr. C. H. Brown, vice grand; Frank D. Miley, assistant secretary; I. M. Morrow, trustee; William A. Wilson, esq., representative to the grand lodge.

The Human Society.

After a summer recess of three months the regular meetings of the Linnæus society will be resumed on Saturday, the 27th inst., in the ante-room of the museum at 2 o'clock, p. m.

Lights Not Being Duly.

The police reported two electric lights and one gasolene lamp as not burning on Thursday night.

DISPOSAL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE LATE JACOB KAMMANN.

Thursday afternoon Sam. Matl Friday, auctioneer, sold for D. W. Bahman, administrator of Jacob Kammann, the following property situated in West Hempfield and Pennsylvania townships: Nos. 2 and 3—4 acres and 21 perches, (the homestead) were withdrawn at \$199 per acre.

No. 2—19 acres and 124 perches of land to Henry Shreiner at \$254 per acre.

No. 12—The large site 129 perches and 3 acres of land to John L. Gingham for \$5,650.

No. 5—46 acres between the Pennsylvania and Reading & Columbia railroads to David Grube at \$100 per acre.

No. 6—74 acres and 80 perches to H. K. Miller at \$155 per acre.

No. 7—33 acres to Henry Goshenour at \$250 per acre.

No. 8—12 acres and 85 perches with barn, &c., to Henry Hershey for \$3,079.

No. 9—4 acres and 100 perches of meadow land to Henry Hershey for \$500.

No. 10—26 perches, which is a small strip cut off by the railroad, to J. Hay Brown for \$11.

No. 11—4 acres and 9 perches, the ground on which the Reading & Columbia track is, to John L. Hartman for \$31.

No. 12—The large site 129 perches of woodland, to H. H. Shenk at \$124 per acre.

All of this property, except the woodland, is situated at the point where the Pennsylvania and Reading & Columbia railroads separate, about two miles west of Reading. The sale will be held on Thursday, October 23, when Nos. 1 and 3 will again be put up.

THE PRESIDENT'S MEETING ANNOUNCES.

Statenville Selected as the Next Place of Meeting for the Series of Resolutions That Were Adopted.

Thursday afternoon's session of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the presbytery of Westminster, was opened with devotional exercises, conducted by Mrs. McMillin, of Lancaster.

After the address of Mrs. Rev. James Alexander and the finishing of the programme arranged for the Mission band, from York, the committee appointed to name the officers for the ensuing year, made their report, which was adopted, and is as follows:

President—Mrs. David E. Small, of York.

Vice Presidents—Mrs. Robert Gamble, of York; Mrs. W. B. Brown, of Columbia; Mrs. M. D. Davenport, of Stateville; Mrs. L. Clark, of Centre; Mrs. J. M. Galbreath, of Chestnut Level.

Recording Secretary—Miss Elsie J. Galbreath, of York.

Corresponding Secretary—Miss Mary A. Blye, of York.

Treasurer—Mrs. Dr. Park, of Bellevue.

A thank offering was given for the Chieng Mai hospital, in Siam, which amounted to \$130.54.

Statenville was chosen as the next place of meeting for the series of resolutions that were adopted.

The following resolutions were offered and adopted:

Resolved, We as a Presbyterian society are filled with gratitude at the continued goodness of our loving Heavenly Father, and