Bessemer Rails. The most profitable industry in the United States for the past few years has been the manufacture of Bessemer steel, and it will probably be for a few years boring town of Harrisburg, held its an-

to come, as the causes are very obvious which make it so. The Pennsylvania steel company, located near our neighnual meeting the other day in Philadelphia, and discovered to its delighted stockholders its possession of over three the presen condition of things meteorologimillion dollars of undivided profits. Its cal. A portion of those Western floods dividends are at the rate of twelve would be gladly welcomed here. per cent. per annum, the managers considering that the company cannot do better with the profits than to reinvest them in increasing their facilities for the manufacture of the profitable material, which they cannot make fast enough to satify the demand. There are twelve of Evangelical Alliance ought to send a these Bessemer companies in operation in our country that we know of, and at least one new one building at Scranton. in this state. They are all as full of business and profits as they can stick, and all are energetically engaged in increasing their capacity for production. Last year they made nine hundred thousand tons of rails; this year expecting to make a million and a quarter, and next year a million and a-half, and yet they cannot supply the American railway demand. dollars a ton.

manufacturers and whose sole public but not wholly unnatural after all. utility is the amount secured to the treasury. The serious question for Congress to consider is whether the duty obtained upon a quarter of a million of tons of rails justifies it in requiring the ton on a million and a quarter of tons. For they pay to the home manufacturer a duty equal to that which they pay the government. Bessemer steel in this country, we are reliably advised, is produced as cheaply as in Europe, owing to the superior character of the American plant and the greater obvious that our manufacturers realize a profit on their rails equal to the sum of the duty, the ocean freight, and the English manufacturers' profit. And make hav while so hot a sun shines.

What is surprising is that Congress is content that this great tax shall be put whether the duty is on or off. For it "machine," fly again to the unknown. will not be very long before the railroad building mania will subside and the WHEN Dr. Bacon took his friend Mr. R.

be prudent in laying up a good surplus freedom. themselves against the time when they will need to make a big entry in the account of profit and loss for depreciated conference, which recently found him

tion of the government of Pennsylvania and authority of the Scriptures, but I do the Republican party has encouraged, not accept the 'verbal' theory of inspirapracticed and shielded spoliation of the tion, nor do I claim that parts of all the state treasury and misuse of the public sixty-six books of the Bible are of equal funds, bribery of legislators, undurfavor authority, inspiration, or value, or that all to corporations and monopolies, an nance- parts of the Old Testament are critically but I will try in a clear, terse and Godessarily high rate of interest on the state infailible. I hold to the doctrine of a vicabans, a shaneless prostitution of the par- rious atonement ; but I hold it in that doning power, a system of rholesale waste form that is called moral or paternal; or, and peculation in the ordinary expendi- in other words, I hold to the governmental tures of the government, and an harassing view with the penal idea left out." All and plundering exercise of municipal sin, he thought, would be punished : but franchises and abuse of local trusts." - he did not believe in a material hell fire or Georgetown convent, and one, a young lady, Williamsport Platform.

OUR contemporary, the Erie Eccaing Herald, might just as well have told the whole truth about the matter when it set to producing figures in its attempt to demonstrate Mr. Noble's unpopularity at home, as a conspicuous evidence of which it points to the fact that Short; the Democratic candidate for Congress, had 400 majority in Eric city, while Noble's majority was only 100. The "I am not accustomed to play to geese." of the circumstances that led to this apparent falling off of our candidate for state treasurer when he was the Herald's candidate for assemblyman a year ago : and the case will be seen not to bear! such a damaging aspect with regard to green, red and white, and his wife and ceived any gentlemen at my house or met Mr. Noble's standing among his neighbors when we look a little further. In bors when we look a little further. In suits made of the plaid. the first place, the great parties are so Judge Charle F. Sanford, of the suevenly divided in Erie that contests are perior court, died at his residence No. 22 always very close, Mr. Noble's immediate West Fifty-second street, New York, yespredecessor having been a Republican. terday afternoon, after a long and painful Next, Mr. Alfred Short is such a liberal Democrat that, sustained by his brilliant legislative record, he was enabled to secure many Republican votes, and in addition he commanded the formal erdorsement and practical support at the nolls of the Greenback party, a strong

Mr. Noble, on the other hand, ran on expediency. the single track of a regular Democratic nomination. The Herald should hold ifself above misrepresenting and distorting facts in its present unaccountable hostility to a gentleman whom it was ple. His hearers beheld a man of medium supporting so warmly a year ago.

GENERAL LONGSTREET is mentioned in

Washington as likely to be nominated for

secretary of war or of the navy. A LITTLE less rain in the west and a little more in the East would about suit

SWEDEN has not yet granted full religious liberty to its people. Its law empowers the church council of any parish brought up in the Davis family. to forbid the preaching by any other minister than those of the State Church. The deputation to this Lutherau country.

"From the toe path to the White House" is the subject of a late cartoon in Pack in which the now president of top coal at the Mahanoy city colliery yesthe United States and then collector of | terday morning. the port of New York is represented in a state of transit from the latter establishment propelled by the energizing effect of Mr. R. B. Hayes' No. 9 brogan. The mot

THE Ohio man again forges to the front This year a quarter of a million tons of as a conspicuous public figure. He was in English steel rails will be imported, al- Washington the other day, and had \$17,- facturers say they will not give the adthough they pay a duty of twenty-eight | 090 in bonds converted into gold which he lugged along home with him in a carpet That duty is a heavy tax levied upon bag, and could not be convinced of the our railroads, which does not confer a equal substantiality of gilt edge paper just advantage upon the Bessemer steel with the shiny gold eagles. This is funny

THE thrilling news that for weeks past has been burdening the cable concerning her majesty's subjects in unruly Ireland is tempered to day by a telegram informing railroads to pay twenty-eight dollars a an excited public on this side of the Atlantic that "the queen has accepted a copy of a book entitled 'From the Log Cabin to the White House." This is too.

Tur coal-dealers have got up a combination to raise the price of coal by means of the feat of standing on his head a long a panic over the prospect of an unusually severe winter. The appear to have bribed skill of its operators. If this is so, it is Vennor to predict an open season, by way of frightening people into laying in an extra | died this morning. stock of fuel. The Philadelphia Bulletin seeks to calm the apprehensions of a frightened public. Even Vennor, it says, may under these circumstances it is not sur- be right sometimes on a general guess, prising that they are doing their best to and the winter will not necessarily be an Arctic one because he predicts unusual mildness of temperature.

upon the country; for the business of the Mr. Grow has been run down at last nation has finally to bear the railroad's The long-lost political pilgrim in the burthen. And it may be this fact which | wilderness was found the other night regcauses another surprising thing to ap- istered at an obscure hotel in New York pear; which is that the railroad come city. No doubt the late leader of the panies themselves are so patient under Independent Republicans in Pennsylvania this heavy imposition, and are scarcely found the chose getting too hot for him at | boats, containing 175 persons, are missheard to gramble. For this extraordi home, so he quietly skipped across the nary good nature there may be a better upper Delaware and down through Northreason. How much would be stricken era Jersey, taking refuge in the density of off the value of the assets of our rail- the great city on the other side of the road companies if they were compelled Hudson. But the Sasquehanna statesman to put down the appraisement of their will have to lose himself again, or his steel rails to thirty dollars instead of late followers in this state will be upon sixty? Yet thirty dollars is all they him. The Wolfe will be at his door before would be worth if Congress should take he knows it. Fig. Galusha, implores the off the duty. And thirty dollars is all Philadelphia Telegraph, ex-Grow-organ, as

steel rail companies, with their enor- B. Hayes out carriage riding the other mous plant and capacity for producing Sunday, thereby incurring a visitation of millions of tons of rails, will not find a Connecticut's blue laws on his ministerial the crypt where it will permanently redemand for their product. Then their head, he fortunately took with him also a pose. present close union will perish in the "sick child," and this will probably be selfish grasping of each for orders, as the good doctor's salvation, as there is a such unions always do dissolve under provision in the statutes, permitting the such circumstances, and prices will come | sinful practice of driving on Sunday when in the interest of mercy and neces-Then will be the time to build rail- cessity, and the divine is said to claim roads, and wise men will keep their that the drive was taken for the benefit hands off investments in new enterprises of his young friend's health. The matter until then. Congress may hasten the is evidently making a wholesome stir in the Norfolk & Western railroad depot, a is bound to come anyway, and the great | amendment of a statute which is so unrailroads that have paid big prices for reasonably rigid that it is violated in thourails kept up to check the building of every Sunday in the ordinary course of opposition lines, will find that they can human conduct, Dr. Bacon will have been only postpone the evil day, and they will a pioneer in the path of rational Christian

DR. THOMAS explained to the Rock River guilty of heresy, his views on the disputed points of his doctrine. "I hold," RESOLVED, " That in the administra- he said in substance, "to the inspiration had come down from the past. He believed in the freedom of souls after death, and always took sides with them against me. could neither affirm nor deny endless punishment for any soul.

PERSONAL. King KALAKAUA has taken a fancy to crequet, and will carry a set home.

SARAH BERNHARDT was hissed at Amiens and stepping to the footlights remarked: H. J. RAMSDELL, the new register of nalist, is confined to his home with diphtheria.

in history by designing a new plaid in out at night without him, and never re-

well expressing a wish that an account of calling for the Meline report in regard to the life, and an appropriate collection of the custodian of the treasury was adopted. the literary remains, of her late husband Mr. McPherson presented a memorial of

Mr. EDWARD A. EREEMAN, the historian, gave at the Lowell institute, on Monday evening, the first of a course of six lectures upon the history of the English peo height with clear, steady eyes, intellectual forehead and a soft, full beard.

Senator DAVID DAVIS hopes, it is reported, that the day is not far distant when he can retire from public life and devote himself to his private business, which grows more important and pressing every year. The senator, it is also said. feels in himself indications of failing health. The death of Mrs. Davis was a grievous blow from which her husband has never recovered. His Bloomington home is now in charge of Mr. Pierpont, a niece of Mrs. Davis, and a young lady who was

STATE ITEMS.

John Gyumber, famed as "the sleeping Hungarian," died yesterday at the Lehigh county almshouse.

Thomas Ward was killed, his brother John was fatally injured, and two other men received severe injuries by a fall of

Messrs. Hampton L. Carson and Charles M. Krumbhaar have formerly accepted the nomination of the Philadelphia citizens' committee of one hundred as candidates for city commissioners. The teasers, fillers in and mixers at all

the glass factories at Pittsburgh have given notice that unless they receive an advance of 15 per cent. they will strike. The manvance. Thursday afternoon O. A. Botes, an engineer on the Erie & Pittsburg railroad,

while his train was lying at Westford, alighted from his engine to knock down some chestnuts. He threw a club into the tree with such force that he broke his arm below the elbow. There is great excitement in Mount

arrest of Frank Newill and David Hoffman, sons of respectable farmers, upon the of our citizens. charge of brutally beating John Calloway, a wealthy farmer, and outraging his niece, Miss Nancy Newell, besides robbing them of \$2,500 in coin, last night, at the homestead of Galloway, near Mount Pleasant. house was one of dazzling beauty and aniof Elisha B. Mitchell, of Harrisburg, was

playing circus last Saturday with a party of boys, and during the sport performed time. On regaining his feet he tell over ill and was taken home. That evening he was attacked with brain fever, and, al- of the treat in the though everything was done for him, he nounced manner. The

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

The "National Congress of the Revoluionary pary of America" (Socialistic) met yesterday in Chicago, "to make war upon capitol as the common enemy. Justus Schwab is one of the members.

Hanlan is in training for his coming race with Ross, and says "he never felt better | sang the title role in the manner that has | completed and referred to the committee in his life." Ross objects to having the race at St. Louis and the place has not stage. Castle's voice is a poem. Its texbeen finally determined upon.

on Thursday, Mrs. Ferry's horse fell and on the lyric stage. Mr. Conly rolled upon her, crushing her so badly sang Mephistopheles. He is no stranger that she died soon after. Mr. Ferry is a to the people of Lancaster, and the qualibrother of Senator Ferry, of Michigan. It is reported from the interior of British

olumbia that not one fourth of the crops there will be saved, the wheat and barley beingfrozen as they stand." The season has been the most inclement known since that they will bring some day soon, you value your secret services to the the settlement of the country by the The body of President Gartield was to-

day removed from the public receiving vault, in Lake View cemetery, Cleveland, to the finest private vault in the grounds, there to remain until the completion of In the United States court at San An-

tonio, Texas, on Thursday night, Albert Smith was convicted of robbing the Lackberry mail coach was sentenced to the his accomplice was to have begun yester-

night, destroyed the store of Lucado & Unurhart and a number of other building, an incendiary.

THE CLARK CASE.

A Statement by Mrs. Clark Respecting the General John B. Clark, M. C. from Missouri, who has made such serious charges her, has not been heard from since the publication of the scandal. Mrs. Clark, a much-abused woman, makes public in the Washington Republican the following : 'I have seen but one of the malicious falsehoods that have been published in the various papers against me. I do not feel inimitable way. myself strong enough to cope with them, fearing way to state the truth. Ever since

boys and four girls; three of them at the in the terrible ideas of future torment that had come down from the past. He believed had differences about the children, and I was tion of the role, whilst Miss Maurel sang exceedingly unhappy because my husband He is a poer man, deeply in debt in his district, and it was our aim to get our heads above water, an aim which I never lost sight of; but the general's family were naturally extravagant and much of my trouble arose on that account. I was too saving to suit the children, and their father too indulgent to be on my side, and this made much unhappiness. Still I served which was incorrectly east on the bill as my husband as a slave might. I obeyed him in every particular, and never went out without him, except on errands to wills at Washington, and the clever jour- market and lately to auction, but even to these place he frequently accompanied me and the orchestration all that could be and always was invited to do so, because I never was happier than when at his side. The Prince of WALES has secured a place In all our married life I have never been further statement, and if my husband, who seems to be in bad hands, does not

> MRS. JOHN. B. CLARK." United States Senate.

exonerate me I will prove my innocence,

The U.S. Senate reassembled yesterday Mrs. Garrieldhas written to Co'. Rock- and was called to order by President pro shall be published, and the labor of love the Democratic members of the New be admitted to the grounds.

minority in Eric among the workingmen. will probably be carried forward with all the election of Senators Miller and Lapham. It was referred to the committee on privileges and elections. After an executive session the Senate adjourned.

Murders and Murderers. D. T. Love was killed yesterday morn

ing at Greensville, Mississippi, by a man named Lanier. A short time ago, just after Lanier's marriage, Love published an aspersion on Mrs. Lanier's character, and ever since her husband had been pursuing Love with homicidal intent. Lanier is in

Jacob Glemm, a restaurant keeper was stabbed to death in Norfolk, Virginia on Thursday night by S. S. Sanford, a Missourian. Sanford had made some remarks reflecting on Southern women, which Glemm resented; hence the mur-

The jury in the case of Frank Rumberger, on trial at Harrisburg for the murder of Troutman, returned a verdict last even ing of murder in the first degree.

The trial of Kinkowski, at Jersey City, for the murder of Nina Muller, in May last | penses of the session. resulted last evening in a verdict of murder in the first degree. The crime was one of unusual atrocity. When the verdict death of Dr. Fuhn, late stated clerk of was announced the prisoner uttered a loud synod-viz : Thomas C. Porter, D. D., he recovered he was removed to his cell.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE OPERA. Limina Abbott in Lancaster.

The crowd that surged around the inner entrance of Fulton opera house last evening resembled in many respects that frequently seen at the circus tent, only that the eagerness displayed by all was tempered by good manners. It is a long time indeed since such a scene has been witnessed at our opera house, and the explanation lies in the fact that the great body of the people, who had secured scats in advance, of course, used their pleasure as to the se lection of the time for coming, so that from quarter before eight until eight o'clock there was a perfect crush around the door, and the ticket-taker had his hands full in endeavoring to bring order out of chaos and successfully discharge the task of ad-Pleasant, Westmoreland county, over the mitting the well-dressed mob, comprising the most fashionable and highly cultured It was certainty a royal reception Lan-

donna, Emma Abbott, and by the time the curtain rose the scene within the opera William Mitchell, aged seven years, son | mation. The rich dressing of the ladies was an especially noticeable feature, and has not been surpassed at any similar entertainment witnessed here. The uncommon character of the performance had to do with this, the fair sex evidently determining to signify their appreciation pro rang promptly, and while yet much confusion reigned throughout the hall owing to the continued arrivals, the curtain rose. Much of the effect of the initial scene was marred by this cause, a constant hum of varied sounds prevailing over the audience, to say nothing of the disconcertment occasioned by being frequently obliged to rise

easter accorded to her favorite prima

to admit the passage of tardy arrivals. given him name and fame on the lyric ture is soft, flexible and sound to the core; The Dutch steamer Konig der Weder- in sweetness of tone it stirs the imaginain the rendition of the trying role he was While E. P. Ferry and wife were out his claim as one of the riding on horseback near Park City, Utah, male actors that America now has ties of his wonderful bass, pre-eminently the best that has ever been heard here, are too well known to need even passing reference. Thorough cultivation has rounded out the perfect proportions of a native talent that has placed his voice in line with the world's great bassos. His acting of the part was masterly, and his make-up in entire keeping with the quality of his work. Mr. Stoddard, who sang Valentine, is the possessor of a fine, rich baritone that answered every requirement of the score, and he acts well, too, while Miss Maurel performed her part of Siebel o advantage.

in excellent form, and used her fine voice But the name that led all the rest was that of Miss Abbott. Since her last appearance here, this gifted lady has improved vastly. Her voice seems to gain the close of the meeting a large collection penitentiary for 99 years. The trial of with maturity, and succeeding days develop undiscovered beauties, and new sources of pleasure. There is nothing to be gained in A fire at Lynchburg, Virginia, last an attempt at analysis of the qualities of a voice that has long passed to the front rank of the world's lyric stars and beyond the domain of ordinary criticism, such as day of cheap rails by its action; but it the Nutmeg state, and if it leads to the number of freight cars, some of them a report within the narrow limits of a hasty loaded with tobacco, and part of the tres- resume must necessarily be. But her last tle work of the Richmond & Allegheny right's performance can not fairly be their steel and like to see the price of sand of instances by good men and women on like to see the price of sand of instances by good men and women on like to see the price of sand of instances by good men and women on like to see the price of sand of instances by good men and women on like to see the price of sand of instances by good men and women on like to see the price of sand of instances by good men and women of the sand of instances by good men and women on like to see the price of sand of instances by good men and women on like to see the price of sand of instances by good men and women of the sand of instances by good men and women of the sand of instances by good men and women of the sand of instances by good men and women of the sand of the sand of instances by good men and women of the sand of the in her acting. Naturally endowed with the physical attributes calculated to inspire a correct idea of Goethe's heroine, her Marguerite was not even a photograph, but more a living embodiment of the poet's own creation. The personality of the actress was completely transformed into against his wife, after having, it is alleged, that of the poet's conception, and the manhired a detective or policeman to follow ner in which she succeeded in enveloping herself in the part was a triumph of consummate art. Miss Abbott received a whom nearly everybody believes to be perfect ovation from the audience, and when finally she did make her appearance before the curtain there was an outburst of prolonged clapping to which the artist bowed and smiled recognition in her own

A word as to the afternoon performance. The matinee, though only modestly attended, was none the less a thoroughly my married life I have been deeply devoted | pleasing entertainment. Balfe's "Boheand intensely in love with my husband. I mian Girl" is rich in pretty tunes that have tried in every way to please him, and catch the ear and find permanent place in was under the impression that I was doing | the memory, and they were all charmingly so. My husband has six children, two rendered. Miss Rosewald displayed. fine soprano in the rendition of the part of Arline, and is full of the animal spirits and acted the part of the Gypsy Queen in thorough style. Signor Fabrini won the unstinted admiration of the audience as Thaddeus, His voice is a tenor of excellent quality, and is full of promise. Whether in the softer passages or the more stirring strains, as in his concluding solo, it answered every exaction of the score. The part of the Count was very acceptably rendered by a fine baritone voice that of Mr. Conly, while Mr. Olmi found ample scope for his splendid bass in the part of Decilshoof. The choruses were full and of even balance at both performances,

The High School Pupils. The pupils of the boys' and girls' high school, accompanied by teachers, turned out in great force this morning, and made points on the Susquehanna. They went | report. by rail, will spend the day in gathering botanical and mineralogical specimens and manent committee on home missions. return this evening.

The Snarp Shooters

have a day of festivity at What Glen Park-

REFORMED CHURCH SYNODS. The Synod of the United States at Denville-The Potomac Synod at Waynes-burg, Franklin County, Pa.

DANVILLE, PA., Oct. 20, 1881. Thursday Afternoon Session .- Synod pened with singing and prayer by Rev. J. O. Johnson. The roll was called and quorum found present. Rev. D. M. Wolf, of West Susquehauna classis, appeared and took his seat.

The consideration of the items in the report of the committee on overtures were continued. The two most important items in this report was the report of the board of the

publication, both of which were appropri ately referred. The report was finally adopted as a whole.

The committee on religious services made their report, which was adopted. A committee was appointed to collect 25 cents from each member of synod for the purpose of defraying the current ex-The following committee was appointed to make a suitable report and minute on

cry and fell senseless to the floor, When D. E. Klopp, D. D., Rev. J. Kehm, Elder Jonas Detwiler and W. K. Gresh. The hour of adjournment having arrived, synod closed with prayer by Rev. E. V. Gerhard, D. D.

In the evening the church was crowded to its utmost capacity, to listen to a very able sermon by Rev. E. V. Gerhart, D. D., of the theological seminary at Lancaster. DANVILLE, Pa., Oct. 21, 1881.

Rev. T. C. Porter, D. D. The presence of the following advisory members : Revs. T. S. Johnson, D. D.,, of Lebanon; P. S. Kohler and George P. Dechart, of East Susquehanna Classis, report of the board of foreign missions, and in a few well chosen remarks called event of whose inability or death there

would be no one to take his place. At this stage of the proceedings it was moved that the time and place for holding overtures from the presbytery of Lackathe next annual meeting of synod be fixed, which resulted in the unanimous choice of tion of the General Assembly, which Bellefonte, on the third Wednesday in Oc- wipes out the Philadelphia synod. Rev. tober, 1882, at 71 p. m., was fixed as the Dr. S C. Logau submitted a minority re-

time for meeting. A communication was read asking privilege to come into the bounds of this synod to collect money for the pur- after considerable discussion, were placed pose of founding a college at Forreston, Ill., which was referred to a special committee, consisting of Revs. Joshua Derr, J. E. Graeff and Elder J. J. Nissley.

The report of the committee on minutes of general assembly was considered. The hour of adjournment having arrived, synod was closed with prayer by

Rev. J. Kehm. The Potomac Synod.

WAYNESBORO, Pa., Oct. 20, 1881. Thursday Afternoon Session. - Synod opened witu devotional exercises conduct ed by Rev. Wm. Goodrich. The report The opera was "Faust." Mr. Castle of the superintendent of missions was

The report of the treasurer of the trio synodic record of missions, was next read and handed to the chairman of the same landen, from Batavia for Amsterdam, tion with thoughts of the music of the committee. The next hour was taken up broke her shaft and foundered in latitude spheres : in range, compass, volume, it is in inquiry into the status of the mis-5° south, longitude 64 east. Six of her grand. As an actor he proved his mettle sions under care of the synodical board, as well as the policy of the same board in called upon to perform, and made good carrying forward the work. The superintendent made a number of explanations. There are forty-five missions under its care, most of which are growing. The policy of the record is reported as one of greater economy than that which marked the work of missions in the same field for-

Later, the report of the treasurer, Elder Lewis II. Steiner, was read and referred to the committee on finance. The committee on Sunday schools then

read their report which was commented on to some extent, and then recommitted. Adjourned.

WAYNESBORO, Pa., Oc. 21, 1881. Last evening Trinity Reformed church was filled with a large audience, which listened to addresses on the subject of missions by Revs. John Titzle, Theo. Appel, D. D., William Rupp, Geo. Adams and several others. The speakers were attentively listened to, and great interest was manifested in the subject discussed by both the clergy and the congregation. Before

was made for the cause of missions. Friday Morning Session .- This morning synod was called to order by the President, Rev. Brown in the chair, at 9 a. m.; religious service conducted by Rev. Geo. Glessner, D. D. The nature of the business during the morning session was of a routine order. The several standing committees read their reports, which were received, taken up item by item, adopted, laid on the table or referred to the proper committees. The report of the committee on minutes of synod was still being read when the time for adjournment arrived. The attendance on the meeting of synod is large-it is composed of seven classis.

There are however, no members present from the classis of California and Oregen. The Harrisburg Conterence. The next meeting of the Harrisburg conference of the synod of East Pennsylvania will be held in St. John's Lutheran church at Steelton, commencing on Mon-

day evening, October 31st, Rev. J. W. Finkbiner preaching the opening sermon. Tuesday forenoon will be occupied by devotional exercises, the organization of lived all his life in this city, and been for conference and an essay by Rev. George Henry, of Millersburg, on "How to Organize and sustain a catechetical class," ollowed by a general discussion.

Tuesday afternoon conference business will be succeeded by an essay on "Speculative Life Insurance," read by Rev. J. A. now stands. He next engaged in the mar-Wirt, of Lykens, and discussed by the con-

Tuesday evening will be given to Sunday chool work, a short sermon by Rev. V. Eckert, of Lancaster, on "What Advantages does a church derive from a well onducted Sunday school?" being followed by short addresses, that to teachers being delivered by Rev. L. M. Heilman, and that widower, in the 64th year of his age. He nesses will continue into next week. The to scholars by Rev. J. H. Leeser, of Hummelstown.

losing on Wednesday evening with a sernon by Rcv. A. H. Studebaker. Presbyterians at Wilkesbarre The synod of Philadelphia reassembled o'clock, in the First Presbyterian church. take place on Tuesday next.

The moderator, Rev. Dr. Mitchell, au-

nounced the standing committees. An overture from the presbytery of Lackawanna, remonstrating against the the synods, and asking the synod of Philaan excursion to Chickies and adjacent then referred to the proper committee to

Rev. Dr. Stewart, chairman of the permade a long report upon the operations of the board during the past year, in which it was stated that \$47,740 had been contribu-On Monday next the old members of the Sharp-shooters and Rifle club, will Chester contributed \$2863; Lackawanna, \$5413; Lehigh, \$2801; Philadelphia, \$18,ing expended by the churches of this synod | side for \$1,020.

in independent home missionary operations.

The committee concluded as follows Resolved, "That the synod, in view of the multiplying and imperative needs of our work among the Mormons, Indians and other exeptional classes in our western territory, call attention to the woman's executive committee of the home mission of the Presbyterian church, and urge upon the women of our churches hearty cooperation therewith.

"Resolved, That the synod rejoice in the increased efforts of our Sunday-school in this work, and renews its urgency upon the sessions of all our churches to adopt Theological seminary and the board of such plans as will present the cause to the attention of our children and youth at least once a year.'

The resolutions were adopted. An overture from the synod of Pittsburgh in reference to fixing the basis of representation to the new sycod to meet next year, was read and referred to the

appropriate committee. Rev. Dr. S. W. Dana, chairman of the committee of foreign missions, read the annual report, from which it appears that the synod contributed during the year \$47,724, an average for the whole synod of about \$96 for each communicant. In conclusion the committee recommend that the first weekly meeting of each month be devoted to prayer for the conversion of the world.

Rev. W. P. Noble, chairman of the committee on education, made a report, in which was stated that the whole number of candidates for the ministry aided by the board during the year was 431, causing an expenditure of \$41,518, and average of a Friday Morning Session : Synod opened little over 96 cents per week for each stuby singing the 118 psalm, and prayer by dent. The report also states that the cry is not so much for money as for men. There are 512 fewer ministers than churches There had been an increase during the year 209 churches and only 49 ministers. There are within the bounds who were welcomed to seats in the synod. of the synod 301 churches, of which only D. Johnson at this point submitted the 194 contributed to the board. The number of communicants is 52,052, and the entire contributions amounted to \$40,204, attention to the importance of the Japan- of which \$5301 was received by the board ese mission and the necessity of having in of education. The committee, in conclupreparation another young man as an as- sion, presented resolutions urging the sistant to our present missionary, in the duty of earnest prayer for more laborers.

Rev. Dr. Radcliffe, chairman of the committee on bills and overtures reported against any action being taken on the wanna, asking the synod to resist the acport, signed by two recommending the synod to overture the General Assembly to rescind their action. Both reports, on the docket.

Reports of the financial status of numerous other committees were read and Rev. Wm. Y. Brown read a report and addressed the synod upon the subject of Sunday-schools. This evening was devoted to a confer-

ference on "The Holy Sprit," in which Rev. Dr. Wm. P. Breed, of Philadelphia, Rev. Dr. H. E. Niles and Rev. Dr. Jas. B. Duan participated.

COURT.

Current Business, &c., Transacted. This morning court met at 10 o'clock at men had a spleaded time, and will not h hour the judgment docket was cal Twenty-one judgments were entered for hostess.

the usual reasons, some current business was transacted and several cases to be Pleiades is rapidly filling up. The proargued were continued. Amanda Taylor and Mary Taylor, colored, who were committed in default of bail pany consists of Helen Potter, Naunic to answer at court the charge of surety of the peace, came into court this morning tenberg, violitist, Addie Barrett, cornet and gave bail for their appearance at court. daughter, Mary May, who it was alleged if they are encouraged to bring Ford's failed to pay over to her all money in his opera troupe here.

hands, belonging to her, was discharged

that there was no fraud nor wilful neglect on the part of Mr. Shiudel, but there was gross neglect in his not having been properly informed in regard to his duties. The case of Charles Woods, of this city. who was charged with desertion, was discharged, with county for office costs. This case had been continued from last court. and it was shown that since that time the defendant had tried to provide for his wife who refused to live with him or have him

near her. She failed to put in an appearance this morning. Alice Jones, alias Taylor, was brought into court to be sent to the house of refuge. Her mother testified that the girl, who is 15 years, would not remain at home but persisted in going to reside with wemen who kept houses of bad repute. She had several times left her places, with private now promised to do better, and the witness sent to the house of refuge or not. The girl.down as the officers of the institution would not receive her. If application had been made when she first went away from home she could have been committed, but now at her age, and with the evidence they had of her character it would no use to sent her to Philadelphia.

Ephraim Renninger, was granted a license to keep an eating house at a new stand in East Cocalico township.

OBITUARY.

Death of Jacob Hartman

132 North Prince street, about one o'clock was painted by Mr. Norbeck and the this morning, of consumption of the stom- ribbons contain the letters "Washington, ach, after an illness of some duration. Mr. 1, instituted 1830. The carriage is very Hartman was well known to almost every handsome and the firm who did the work body in Lancaster, having been born and many years engaged in active business pur- on their trip to Frederick as each member suits. He was a son of the late John will wear a new gray overcoat with fire Hartman; learned the coach-smithing hat and blue shirt. They will leave this business, and for some years car- city on Tuesday and will take 55 or 60, in ried it on in a frame building cluding a large number of old members. keting business, running a market car between this city and Baltimore. Quitting this trade he engaged in the ice business ried it on extensively, and only relinquished it in April, 1880, when impaired health prevented him from continuing it. Mr. Hartman at the time of his death was a has one son, and one adopted son living and several grandchildren. His brothers, Wednesday forenoon will be devoted to John Hartman, ice dealer, and Daniel to the Pennsylvania steel works; cenference citizens. Mr. Hartman was an active business man, and by his own industry and tact accumulated quite a handsome for has able counsel. tune. He was a kind-hearted, pleasant companion and will be missed by a large m Wilkesbarre yesterday morning 9 circle of acquaintances. His funeral will

Coroner's Inquest.

Wm. Roehm, deputy coroner, in the ab sence of Coroner Mishler, empaueled a action of the General Assembly in changing jury this morning to hold an inquest on the remains of Meshach Rockafield, whose delphia to use all proper efforts to prevent sudden death we noticed yesterday. Fol- horse. He cut the borse with his whip, the dissolving of the synod, was read, and lowing are the jurors : James Franciscus, and managed to get away. One of the Charles Biggs, Samuel Harman. John ranciscus, C. B. Hepting, J. W. Wil-who dealt him a heavy blow with a loade d heim. After hearing evidence the jury whip which sent him sprawling to the returned a verdict that said Meshach ground. Last night a man was robbed Rockafield came to his death from apo-

Sale of Real Estate.

Henry Shubert, auctioneer, sold at public sale Oc., 21, at the Leopard hotel, a surgeon who attended resident Garfield The forenoon will be devoted to rifle practice, and the afternoon to general picnic sports. there will be no tickets sold and only those holding special invitations will be admitted to the grounds.

Solid Frankacephia, \$2007; Philadelphia Central, \$8927; Philadelphia North \$5544; Westminster. \$32, ing to the estate of Stephen Gertheisen, situated on Shippen street, between Chestmut and Walnut streets, to George White-

FIREMEN'S MEETINGS.

Action Relative to the Proposed Lease of Fire Houses and Apparatus. At the monthly meeting of the Friendship fire company, held last evening, the subject of renting their house and apparatus was acted upon The secretary read a communication from the chairman of the special fire committee of councils, asking

for terms for the renting of their house and apparatus. Daniel Trewitz, jr., moved that "the secretary be instructed to notify the committee that the Friendship house is at present occupied and is not for rent; that their apparatus is not for sale or rent, and that when they are will advertise the same

and the terms asked." George Norbeck amended Mr. Trewitz's motion by dropping the word "rent" the latter clause. The amendment was adopted, and Mr. Trewitz's motion as amended was unanimously earried.

A motion was made to abide by the derision of the Fireman's Union, but before t was put a tengthy discussion was had is to the violation of the rules governing the department of the city, and the opinion of the company was that if any rule was violated by a member of the company, the member doing it was to be promptly expelled; that this trying time every member should try and obey rather than disobey all the laws governing the department, by keeping within their distriet and obeying the mandates of the

Meeting of the Washington, No. 1. At a meeting of the Washington fire mpany, No. 4, held in their hall last evening to consider the subject of renting their apparatus and engine house to the city. After a free and quiet discussion, a resolution was adopted appointing John I. Hartman, Joseph Samson, C. F. Eberman, J. F. Sener, Conrad Gast, Dana Graham, and Henry Blickenderfer (the officers and trustees of the company), a committee with power to confer with the committee of city councils on the reorganization of the fire department, with full power to act on the subject of leasing the house and apparatus to the city.

COLUMBIA LETTER.

Co. C is expected home to night. Special autumn services to morrow vening in the . E. E. Lutheran church, with a seasonable sermon by Pastor Evans and appropriate floral and cereal decoration.

The following are engagements at the pera house for November : 3d, "One Handred W.ves " combination; 11th, J. D. Mishler, manager, attraction not yet announced: 42th, Hyers Sisters; 11th, Georgia minstrels; 17th, My Goraldine, J. D. Mishler, manager; 24th, Maskley & Fill; 25th, Grover & Rial's "Humpty

Dampty. The quarterly meeting of Mt. Zion A. M. E. church will take place on Sunday, Oct. 13. Love feast at 9 a m. Revs. Herbert, Davis, Purnell and Molten will be there and will assist. Many of our Columbians were at Lau-

caster last evening to attend the Emma Abbott entertainment. Master Bruner and Miss Bessie Kauff man gave a party to their friends at the residence of their father, on Second street, last night. The young ladies and gentle-

soon forget the kindness of their host and The box sheet for Helen Potter's ceeds of the entertainment are for the benefit of Post 118, G. A. R. The com-Louise Hart, prima donna, Leopold Lechsoloist, J. Williams, Macy and Annie Ring John Shindel, guardian of his grand Green, pianists. The G. A. R. promise

Mr. L. W. May's death has been reportthis morning. The court said that after a ed all over Raphe, East and West Hempfield townships. We are happy to say the

careful examination they were satisfied report is not true. Some of the boys of the Lancaster high school came up to day to play ball on the Columbia high school grounds. Mr. Geo. Breneman left town vesterday

> accept a position in the service of the i'. R. at Philadelphia. Miss Fanny Pierce, who has been visit ing in Dauphin, arrived home yesterday. Mrs. M. Auerbach returned home from Laneaster to day after an absence from

home of about a week.

THE "WASHY," Their Hose Carriage, and the Frederick Trip.

For some time past the hose entringe of the Washington fire company No. 4 has been at the shop of Norbeck & Miley. where it has been repainted and fixed up. families, to lead a sporting life. She had It was finished several days ago, and has been on exhibition since then. To day it did seem to be particular whether she was was taken to the hose house where it was be seen to-morrow. On Monday it will be court said that they could not send the shipped to Frederick, Md. The painting was done by Mr. Eugene Norbeck, who has acquired an excellent reputation as a

painter. The wheels and running part are painted a rich carmine, with broad times of gilt edged with orange mineral, and fine-lines of lilac, and ornamental striping of old gold and king's yellow. The faces of the spokes are worked up in gold, green, orange and asphaltum, high lighted with Naples yellow. The cylinder heads are a medium blue, with scrolls, stripes, ribbons and letters of gold and contrasting colors, the scrolls surround the portrait of Wash Jacob Hartman died at his residence, No. ington which is a very good one, and

deserve great credit. The "Washy" boys will look very well

The Covie Murder-Trial,

Fifteen witnesses were examined in the Coyle murder-trial at York, yesterday. The pistol with which Emily Myers was and for the past thirty years, or more, car- killed, the heart of the victim preserved in alcohol and showing the wound received were offered in evidence by the commonwealth. The defense began yesterday afternoon, and as there are over thirty wit. line of defense adopted is insanity, and evidence was offered for the purpose of business; Wednesday afternoon to a visit Hartman, railroad engineer, are well-known from youth, and by misfortune and indulging in unnatural vices became insane and irresponsible for his crime. The prisener

Highway Robbers.

Several robberies and attempts to rob have been reported to us as having occurred on the New Holland pike. Night before last a countryman was driving along the pike, and when he reached a point near the crossing made by the new lin of the Pennsylvania railroad, he was stopped by several men who caught his near the same point by unknown loen, who, however, did not get much of value

Dr. D. Hayes Agnew, the distinguished during his last illne s, came up from Philadelphia this rorning, got off at Bird-in-Hand and Crove over to New Holland for the purrose of performing an operation on the vife of Dr. Yundt, of that place.