What It Shows. The Philadelphia Press does not make much headway in its undertaking to show that the present depression in the iron and steel industries is due to the Democratic success in the elections. President Coit, of the Reading iron company, whose judgment is as good as that of any man in the iron business, says that over-production is the cause of the depression in the iron manufacture. and that it would have come much sooner but for the stoppage of the Pittsburgh mills. He saw it coming morths ago and so did other shrewd observers. Mr. Allison, treasurer of the Allentown

rolling mill company, gives a like opin-

ion. It is one so patent on the surface

of things that it is not possible to con-

trovert it. The result of course will be a reduction of production. The price of labor and raw materials will fall and manufactories that cannot make their product as cheaply as others in the business will go out of operation until an increased demand comes that will put up prices high enough to enable them to go to work again. How long this steel depression will last is the interesting question. The iron trade has many such ups and downs, and for the last few years has had them in every year. It may be that there will be a recovery before the winter closes, while some persons think that perfectly willing to have his accounts we will be on the down grade for a number of years. It is not probable, however, that we have yet reached the by a committee of the voluntary turned on Monday, went to the house of long descent that is certainly held in the contributors who raised the funds. For womb of the future. We are likely to there were no contributions of which pitch up and down for some time yet the committee is ashamed, and they before reckless discounting of the future were applied to no uses for which those wrecks us entirely. The good times are who gave them have any occasion to not over yet by any means. blush.

But those very good times that the Bessemer steel rail manufacturers have had are over for all time to come. They will never again be able to get twice the cost of their product. It was manifest long ago that the time would soon come on their manufacture; and it was only managers that gave them the great har money, ordered rails immediately when do. they might have waited a couple of years and got them at their own price. New railroads, organized to make their cononce to make their jobs successful. This rail mills, and they improved it. They can afford to take a rest for a while. But et forty dollars a ton for their rails There is a good profit on the manufacture at that, and probably at a considerthe Edgar Thomson steel works, who is reported elsewhere, is careful not to deny that steel rails can be made at forty-two dollars a ton; a quasi-admis. considerably lower figure would not stop a manufactory so favorably situated and with so good a plant as the Edgar Thomson, and these were the rails that were selling a year or so ago at over sixty dollars, when their cost was no greater than now. It is clear enough that the steel rail manufacture does not require a duty of twerty-seven dollars a ton for its production.

The Court and Corporations.

judges have decided the case of the state | ment. against the Standard oil company in favor of the company. It is notable that cases in which corporations are parties are apt to result in the decision of the law of Pennsylvania in favor of the corporations by a majority of our su preme court. Among the four judges making the present decision Judge Sharswood is the only one whose judgment will have great weight with the people; while the three dissenting judges, Sterrett, Trunkey and Gordon have been in the habit of taking a view of the relations between the people and | may beat the Greenbackers and Prohibicorporations that is in accord with the spirit of the day and one that is certain eventually to be vindicated in the court. The Democratic member of the supreme court, just elected, may be relied upon to be in sympathy with this spirit, which has placed him on the bench; and in future we have a good assurance that in the adjudication of suits between the state and the corporations that are the staie's creatures the interests of the people will not suffer.

There is no need to follow critically the argument of Judge Paxson in deciding the case of the Standard oil company. It does not apply to the case. It may be a very good argument upon the facts as they are arranged to suit it. But it does not cover the issue between the state and the Standard oil company. That corporation has an immense capital upon which it has reaped immense profits; and nearly all of these profits have been essentially made in Pennsylvania, out of the unfairest possible manipulation of a Pennsylvania product. The eperations of the company outside this state have not yielded it its enormous winnings; we can not call them earnings, and it may not be legally correct to call them stealings; and yet it has been by a worse practice than highway rob. bery that they have been gained. Justice to the people would require the confisproperty in the state and the imprisonment for life of the men who have gathered it; and we cannot even get the tax that the state levies on a corporation of its creation.

MAJOR RYAN, of the fencibles, whose escort to the inauguration the governorseems to be a little nettroops danced attendance upon governors and presidents, elect and inaugurated, they paid their own way. We understand Mr. Pattison to assert nothing to the contrary. What he objects to is the pageantry and display on the simple occasion of a citizen taking the oath of civil office. And he is right. Ryan should subside. should subside.

Concerning Campaign Cash. The Philadelphia Econing Telegraph makes a good point when it speaks of the irresponsibility attached to the financial management of political campaigns, and the duty of those who are entrusted with such funds to demand an audit of their accounts. Obviously there is no occasion for such a public audit as the Telegraph suggests, insomuch as the management of political campaigns is a to the fund have a natural and entirely proper aversion to having their subscriptions made public. Moreover, nominees of a party who are elected to office should tions to such contributors, lest their of ficial action be suspected of being controlled by such considerations. But that the chairman of a state committee should collect and disburse funds without any accountability, is an anomaly, and it might subject such an officer to suspicions from which an honest man would be glad to be relieved. Heretofore there has been no proper authority provided for such an audit, and in Democratic state campaigns it has been the rule for the chairman to retire a considerable loser, no one but himself caring to know how much, and he being hopeless of retrieving his losses. In the future re-organization of the party, under the new rules, provision for such an audit will be made. As to the Democratic campaign just closed, out of which the committee came with no deficits, we are authorized to say that the chairman is scrutinized either by an audit ap pointed by the new committee or

A Fit Appointment.

It is a matter of common rumor that the governor elect has tendered the secretaryship of state to Malcolm Hay, of when they could get but a fair profit acceptance of the place under consideration, awaiting the formation of Mr. the dishonesty and stupidity of railroad Pattison's cabinet, and the communication of the other names to him, as would vest they had. Old railroads, flush with obviously be the proper thing for him to

Whether Mr. Hav accepts the place reported to have been tendered him or not, the governor elect has shown a nice ciate law judge. struction companies rich, needed rails at sense of the fitness of things in conferring this appointment. Not only was it a was the hay-making time of the steel graceful and proper thing to thus recognize the foremost friend, on the floor of the convention, of Mr. Pattison's leadthey do not need to do it while they can ing opponent for the gubernatoria! nomination, but, what is much more to the purpose, Mr. Hay is eminently qualified for the place, and-if such consideraably lower figure. The representative of ations are to weigh -he richly merits amined him in court. distinction in his party.

But Mr. Hay's appointment also indi cates a grade of administrative councillors which must be maintained by equalsion that warrants the suspicion that a ly fit selections. It is not too much to assert that the best men in the state for who for years was orippled in such a the other places within Mr. Pattison's appointment would not elevate the standard of popular expectations raised by about except in a wagon. The following Mr. Hay's nomination. He is entirely letter was received by the Daily Reporter, fit for the higher post of attorney genereral, and he will not be expected to make the personal and professional sacrifice involved in his acceptance of the secretaryship except to become an effective part of an administration of which all the elements would as fully satisfy A bare majority of the supreme court | the popular demand as his own appoint-

THE Warren county authorities have not returned to the state department the vote polled there for the Democratic candidate for congress-at-large. That does not alter the case. Elliott got them. He is entitled to have them counted for. him. His total vote in the state is 352,-855, and not 351,043 as reported from prised.

According to the present out-look the Republicans may muster 103 out of 401 votes in the next electoral college. They

Ir is said that the community most dis consolate over Mr. Pattison's election is that made up of the inmates of the eastern | the supreme court reversing the judgment penitentiary. Davy Mouat, unmindful of obtained against the latter for corporation what cold days these are for 306-ers, is, nevertheless, striving for a pardon.

THE returns as far as made up show that the next Nebraska House of Representatives will consist of 45 straight Republicans, 28 Auti-Monopolists, 18 Democrats, and 9 doubtful. In the Senate are 17 but maintained that the state was entitled straight Republicans, 7 Democrats, 6 Anti- to \$796,642,20. The judges after consid-Monopolists and 3 doubtful.

During the campaign Mr Brosius informed his Independent friends that he was in full sympathy with them "in the the decision of the lower court giving speedy application of the best practicable remedy for existing abuses in the civil service as well as in all political management." Since the campaign is ended Mr. Brosius can afford to be more definite. Herr Smith is waiting to hear upon what issue his next contest is to be waged.

A NUMBER of important federal appointments were slated several months ago by Cameron, and deferred only from considerations of expediency until after the election. These appointments will compel Cameron to show his hand at an early day and it is not doubted by his friends that cation of all the Standard oil company's he will wield Arthur's patronage more vindictively now than ever before. A. Wilson Norris is expected to draw a prize in Philadelphia and Maj. John M. Pomeroy in Chambersburg.

BISHOP TUIGE, of litigious notoriety, United States, who was referee, decided seems to have come out shead in his en- to reserve his decision until Monday aftercounter with Father Sheehan, the recalci- noon . The parties met in an a trant Allegheny county priest. Father tled at it, and writes a letter to show Sheehan, after a disagreement with his that on all the occasions upon which his bishop, not receiving his salary, brought

CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

A MAN KILLED FOR A LUAD OF CURN The Bratal Murder of a Poor Parmer-Box

a Physician Was Paid-Some Other Tragic Happenings. Andrew J. Mitchell was brutally murdered in Goochland county, Va., last Friday evening by Alexander L. Parrish. It seems that the two men farmed conjointly, Mitchell renting a barn from Parrish in management of political campaigns is a which to store his crops. Parrish sub-private matter, and many contributors sequently nailed up this barn and detained Mitchell's crop of corn for an alleged debt of \$40. Mitchell, who is poor, being in actual need of food for his family, hired a team to get his corn from the barn to market. Upon arriving at the barn the not know the extent of their obliga driver of the team was warned by Parrish who said he would shoot him as readily as he would Mitchell. Soon afterward Mitchell came up, and as he reached the door of the barn Parrish walked up from behind and without warning, shot Mitchell in the back with a shot gun, inflicting wounds from which he died in a few moments. Much excitement prevails in the neighborhood at the unprovoked crime.

A Physician Shot and Killed. Dr. Henry Willis Bassett, a prominent physician of Huntsville, Fla., and for everal summers resident physician at Blount Springs, Alabama, was shot and killed by Levi Esslinger, a farmer. The trouble grew out of an account between the two for Bassett's professional services. In the quarrel Bassett, who had been drinking, threatened to cut Esslinger's throat, at the same time running his hand into his pocket. Esslinger immediately drew a pistol and fired, the ball passing through Bassett's left side. Essinger made no attempt to escape and was

Murdered His Friend For Love. Claud Lester, an Englishman, aged 20 years, who formerly worked in the neighborhood of Niagara Falls, but who has been in the United States for a year, rehis former employer, a man named Smith, called Smith's son, aged 16, out, shot him and immediately afterward shot himself through the head. Both will probably die. They were good friends and no motive can be assigned for the deed. Lester claims that he was impelled by love for the boy and a desire to be always with him. Double Tragedy in New York.

Guiseppa Pelleta, aged 35 years, of Baxter street, New York, instantly killed his cousin, Francesca Robescia, a married woman with whom he had been criminally Pittsburgh, and that Mr. Hay holds his intimate, and then shot himself in the head, inflicting a fatal wound. The motive for the double tragedy is wrapped in mystery.

An Editor Sued for Libel. William M. Derr, editor of the Lebanon County Independent, a weekly paper, has been arrested and held under \$5,000 bail to answer the charge of libel preferred against him by Joseph Funk, who was recently a candidate for the office of asso

A Young Switch Tender Killed. John D. Kerns, aged 15 years, switch tender on the West Shore railrad at Cornwall landing, New York, was run over by a construction train on Sunday morning and killed. Another Sane Man Confined.

Captain Martin Luther Smith, another alleged lunatic, who has been confined on Ward's Island, New York, has been declared sane by three physicians who ex-

THAT MIRACULOUS CURE.

Mr. Huffman Has Something to Say to a Gossip continues concerning the miraculous faith cure of Richard Huffman, manner that he was compelled to crawl upon his knees with the aid of crutches in Washington, Pa :

"BENTLEYSVILLE, Pa., November 20. In noticing the account of my restoration I see many misrepresentations. As the people are too faithless to believe that the days of miracles are with us they are likely to err. I correct some of the mistakes made by you, who are too much surprised. Ob, ye faithless and preverse generation. One has it 'almost a miracle.' It is altogether a miracle. Christ never does a half-way job of this kind. But what seems to me so strange is that you editors are so faithless and preverse that you publish this: That I arose and walked, to my great surprise. Ha! ha! Why should I be surprised, who had faith to expect the blessing to come ?-for I was expecting it. It is the faithless 'and perverse people who are wonderfully sur-prised. I beg of you to correct this in your next issue and let it not appear so wonderfully wrong before ministers, lawyers and doctors-more than this, before your God, oh ye of little faith.

"RICHARD HUFFMAN." STANDARD OIL TAX.

The Corporation Not Liable for Tax on Its The litigation between the commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the Standard oil company was terminated Monday by taxes and penalties. The suit was begun over a year ago at the instance of the state treasurer and the auditor general claiming 83,145,541.64 to be due. The oil company appealed from the assessment to the common pleas of Dauphin county, where the case was argued before Judges Simonton and McPherson. The government there abandoned its original clain ering the argument, rendered a decision in favor of the government for taxes due amounting to \$31,801. This sum was swelled by interest, penalties and attorney general's commissions to \$33,277,59. From judgment for this sum, both the commonwealth and the oil company appealed to the supreme court. The former, upon the ground that all of their amended claim was due, and the latter, that they were not liable for interest on penalties, no sufficient demand having been made upon them. The opinion of the supremo court

peals. Judges Gordon, Trunkey and Ster-HOW THEY "SETTLED IT."

was written by Justice Paxson and favors

the Stardard oil company upon both ap-

Referee Soundry Thrashed for a Becision Considerable excitement has been occasioned among the sporting element in Pittsburgh over the result of a ten-mile foot race, which took place last Saturday between Ted Johnston, of Allegheny, and Mike Phelan, of Wheeling. The race was for \$500 a side and was won by Johnston, but Phelan, who came in about a quarter of a mile behind, claimed a foul, and Eph locking the doors set upon him and punished him very severely. Severel pistols were drawn, but were not used, and finally, after police assistance had been called the assaulting party withdrew. Morris was pretty badly used up, but it is thought his injuries are not of a dangerous character. Large sums of money were put upon the race and a great deal of bad blood has been engendered at the result.

PERSUNAL GOVERNOR-ELECT CLEVELAND OF New York has resigned his mayoralty of Buf-

Ex-GOVERNOR JOEL PARKER Of New Jersey, is dangerously ill at his home in REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER has

finally won his case in the Wilkinson breach of contract proceedings. HENRY JAMES, jr., is somewhat lightly referred to by the London World as of the

'tepid, invertebrate, cartain's biscuit ' SENATOR BECK is known anywhere within fifty miles of his celebrated bluegrass farm in Kentucky as "Jim Beck," a man whose splendid hospitality is famous. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG will soon return

from China. It is averred that the climate does not agree with his wife and that the mission is not entirely agreeable to Mr. LONGFELLOW's study remains just as he left it. Not a book nor a piece of furniture has been moved. The poet's grave

by the flower wreaths daily placed upon it by loving hands. BRAVE BEAR, the Indian murderer, who was hanged in Montana the other day, went to the scaffold in black trousers and a linen duster. The full dress suit will no longer be fashionable on such occasions. Brave Bear will be remembered as a re-

at Mount Auburn, as yet, is only marked

PROFESSOR HENRY DRAPER, the astronomer, died in New York yesterday. He was born in Virginia in 1837. He was professor of physiology in the University of the city of New York, but devoted a great deal of his time to astronomy, having built the Draper telescope, the largest in the United States. He was the son of John William Draper, the chemist and

physiologist. Dr. H. L. GETZ, of the class of 1874 Jefferson medical college, has been elected to the choir of physiology in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago. Dr. G. is an old Lancaster county boy, son of Levi Getz. He is at present a practicing physician and surgeon in Marshallton, Iowa, whence he has been called to Chicago by the distinction conferred upon him by the medical institution named.

WHAT IRON MEN SAY.

The Depression Not Due to Political Causes A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, collecting the views of iron men on the present depression reports that H. W. Allison, treasurer of the Allentown rolling mill company, said : "The result of When General Garfield was inaugurated the election has, in my opinion, nothing the soldiers were every where, and even to do with the duliness and present depression in the iron trade. Over production, in short, is the cause of the trouble. Had it not been for the suspension of manufacturing at Pittsburgh during the summer, the falling off of orders and the reduction in prices would have been felt very much earlier in the year.'

President Coit, of the Reading icon company, stated that the present troubles have no political significance whatever. We fores w the present condition of affairs early last summer, and since then we have been preparing for it. Had not the great iron strikes occurred in Pittsburgh and throughout Ohio, Chicago and Milwaukeo, the present difficulty would have occurred ago. The truth is, there is an over production of iron in the country, and prices have dropped so very low that the trade has actually been unremunerative for some time."

A representative of the Egdar Thom son steel works being interviewed said that "the outlook is certainly very blue. Prices are very low, and, really, they are no orders at any price. Since the first of the mouth our output has been reduced to two-thirds of our capacity, and it is the same at the Cambria works." "But do you think there is a possibility

of a shut down?" "You may depend upon it that we will not be among the first to shut down. There will be others to do this before we do. It is a question of the surviva! of the

fittest, or rather the fattest." "The fattest pocketbook, you mean?" "Yes, the most money, and the more others shut down the better it will be for

"Have you sold as low as \$12 per " No," interrupted another gentleman in the office, " we have never gone below

845. "Could you sell as \$42 and keep your works in operation?" was asked of the gentleman mentioned. "That depends," was the answer. "If we could get coke down, and ore down, and wages down, but, then, as I have

THE PROGRAMME INTERRUPTED. How a "Sacred Concert" was Stopped in New England Town.

said, it depends. But you can surmise as

well as we can.

The court room in New Haven, Conn., was crowded Monday morning. The arrested sacred concert singers, Manager Peck, of the opera House, and the manager of the company were tried for a violation of the statute of 1874, which provides that 'every person who shall be present as any concert of music, dancing or other public diversion on Sunday, or on the evening thereof, shall be fined \$4." The grand opera house was crowded Sunday evening. Fully 2,000 people were there and others had to be turned away. The singers had warbled down on the programme to "Talk about your Moses" or a little further-perhans down to "A Great Day," when Detectives Reilly and Brener arrested two of the male singers and Managers Peck and Dwinnell. Clark Peck, Agent Scales and Manager Dwinnell were each fined \$20 and costs. They appealed to the supremed the quality is said to be a great deal betcourt. The performers - Richard W. Marks and William P. Forbes-wore discharged.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Lato Events Across the County Lines. The average salaries to be paid men on the Reading Active baseball nine for 1883 is \$100 per month.

Prof. R. M. McNeal, principal of the Wiconisco, Dauphin county, high schools has been appointed superintendent of the public schools of Dauphin county, which osition was made vacant by the death of

Prof. LaRoss. The Pennsylvania steel company at Baldwin paid \$121,200 among 2,700 employees Saturday. Steelton has an artesian well 680 feet

deep and still going down. William D. Alexander, Oxford, Chester county, expects to obtain about 6.000 heads of cabbage from his large patch. He shipped 4,000 fine heads to Reading last week, to be converted into sour krout. Over in York Michael Schrum was charged with profauity and was fined for four oaths amounting to \$3.08 with costs of prosecution.

The United States government buildings which have been in course of erection since 1878 in Harrisburg are almost completed.

The teachers' institute of Lebanon office to hear the decision, which Morris county assembled Monday to remain in gave in favor of Phelan. The friends of session nearly all week. 225 teachers are Johnston turned on Morris, and after expected. Dr. Higher is among the watson, of the Lebanon conservative of music, will furnish music.

Liederkranz Concert. The Lancaster Liederkranz will give the first of their winter series of concerts and sociables on Wednesday evening of next week, Thanksgiving eve, in Schiller hall. A full programme has been pre-miles farther without being fatigued,

POLITICAL POINTS.

ACCOUNTING FOR CAMPAIGN FUND-Where the Politicians Money Gues-Gover nor Pattison's Characteristic Good

Philad's Evening Telegraph, Ind. Rep.

One of the reforms which must not be verlooked in this era of political regeneration is that effecting the fluancial responsibility of campaign managers. The supposed deficiency in the accounts of the New York Stalwart committee is a striking illustration of the prevailing loose methods. Large amounts of money are paid into the unseen treasuries of party management, but the distribution is some thing very few individuals know anything about. Think of it. The aggregate expenditure by state committees every year is something enormous, and this is greatly added to quadrennially by the national committees. What becomes of this money, amounting, in a few years, to millions of dollars? Who gets it? Is it all spent legitimately? What becomes of the unexpended balances? There is no reason why these questions, and all kindred ones, should not be openly answered. If managers, who have done nothing they wish to conceal, nothing they are ashamed of, or are afraid to have known, would demand a public auditing of their accounts, the sheep would not only soon be separated from the goats, but the "crooked" manipulator of funds, "agents," and voters would be driven from the field. There is a fine chance here for some ambitious state chairman with clean hands to lead in a long needed reform and make himself "solid" with all friends of re-

NO FUSS AND FEATHERS.

Nor Bayonets Barring the People's Way. Philadelphia Inquirer, Rev. Governor elect Patsison long ago con vinced his fellow-citizens that he had certain very decided copylctions, and also the courage of them. He has again shown the manliness and independence of his character in his letter to the adjutant and secretary of the state fencibles, a mili-tary organization, the officers of which tendered him the services of the battalion as an escort from his home to the capital. on the occasion of his inauguration as governor of Pennsylvania. Very courteopsly, but very decidedly, Mr. Pattison declines this proposed honor, basing his declination upon the ground that simple and undemonstrative inauguration of public offices is most in accord with the spirit of republican institutions.....

senators and representatives were kept out of the capitol by presented bayonets in the hands of regular soldiers who had no business there. Member after member as he made his way into the Senate or House, protested against the presence of armed troops in the capitol, and demanded to know by whose orders the people's representatives were kept out of it. There should be a reform in this matter, and the next president inaugurated should be permitted to take the oath without the tawdry raree-show and the presence of armed soldiers surrounding the capitol. Mr. Pattison has set an example of republican wisdom which should be followed closely by prospective preidents and governors.

Notice to the "Boys,"

Philadelphia Ledger, Ind. Governor elect Pattison's public act hus far appear like notices served on 'the boys" that the economical principles of administration that have prevailed in the controller's office are to be continued " on the hill" at Harrisburg. He has started out right, and, if he holds to it throughout his four years of administration, will leave the governor's chair (since he will be ineligible for re-election) with as good a record as that he has won while in the service of the city. There are few men of his age with a better past, or a more promising future before them.

Likes His Idea. Pittsburgh Leader, Rep. We like Pattison's idea. There is no reason why a Pennsylvania governor should go into office with the fuss and parade of a king going to his coronation, and the bills for inauguration expenses have been steadily growing into a great seendal for the past twenty years. When Hoyt went in the bills amounted to many thousands of dollars which the Legislature

CONDITION OF THE LOCAL TRADE. Better Times Anticipated When the Tax

after much haggling agreed to nay.

Shall be Removed—A Few Recent Sales Reported. At last the buying of '82 has fairly com menced. During the last week there bas been a considerable amount taken, and most of it at private figures. Enough is known to assure our readers that the prices have been good. We know positively of a lot of four acres in Drumore, at 22, 11, 8 and 4 cents, in the same township, and in Fuiton there have been several large lots

Mr. Strickler, of Washington borough. is reported to have sold 12 acres at 20 cents through; Tobias Hershey, 4 acres at 23 cents through, and several others have sold their crops at from 16 to 20 through.

As yet comparatively little of the '82 crop has been stripped, and it is not likely that there will be any general movement of it until after the holidays. Then, if Congress shall show a disposition to abolish the tax on tobacco, we may look for such a revival of trade as has not been

seen for years. In the old tobacco, especially the '80 crop, there have been numerous sales, and as the quantity in market grows smaller ter than it has ever been credited with being. The quality of the fine wrappers in it are excellent, whilst the fillers are said to be among the best ever raised in the county. There would be no difficulty in making sales of '81 if packers would break packings to sell out certain grades, but as they will not do this, sales are slow, but in all probability their day will soon be here, for, in the estimation of packers, they never put up a better crop.

Philadelphia Seed Leaf Market. Handling of eigar leaf the past week has been tardy and unsatisfactory, and confined to the crop of 1881, which is now claimed excellent in color and quality. These remarks are intended especially for Pennsylvania leaf. Dealers hold prices firm. while manufacturers claim prices asked too high for manufacturing. purposes. Old leaf is being sold gradually at full figuaes, while Havana seed of various grades seems to receive the first call from buyers generally. Sales of Sumatra in-Havana-Moving steadily at full prices.

Chaplain McCabe's Lecture To-night. Chaplain C. C. McCabe, D. D., is to deliver his now famous lecture, "The Bright Side of Life in Libby Prison," at the Duke street M. E. church this evening at 7:45 clock. One who has heard

tears of sympathy and sorrow. Lady Pedestrians On Sunday last two young ladies-one of

whom resides in this city and the other in Elizabethtown—walked from Elizabethtown to Lancaster, a distance of 22 miles. They commenced their tramp at nine o'clock a. m. and arrived here at 5 p. m.

COLUMBIA NEWS

From Our Regular Correspondent, The borough assessors are now at work.
Mr. Elmer Glassmere, of Philadelphia, visiting friends here.

Miss Sue Blake, of Washington, D. C. s the guest of friends on Locust street. Mr. George Schroeder is again in Columbia. He has been at the office of the Keely stave works in Spring City for some time past.

This evening a large surprise party from this place will go to Marietta. There has been more sociability between the people of these two places this winter, than has been the case for some years. Keep it up. A Slim Market.

There was a small attendance at market to-day, and as a natural consequence business amongst the merchants was rather dull. Columbia is again laboring under one of its periodical dull spells. How long it will continue is a very hard question to answer. Thrown From a Buggy.

A runaway accident on Union street. this morning, resulted in a severely cut head to the occupant of the vehicle, a young man named Farrel and residing near Mt. Joy. He was thrown from the buggy against a hitching post. The horse was stopped a short distance from the scene of the accident. The Fair.

It is to be hoped that the people of Columbia are not losing interest in the Grand Armory fair. The attendance last evening was not very large. The articles chanced off were a blue bed coverlet, to Miss Lillie Evans; a silk tidy to Miss Annie Fendrich, and a lambraquin to Mr. Andrew Musser. Although so many things were sold on Saturday night, plenty

A canal boat will carry the Wrightsville elegation to York to-morrow at 13 m., to enable them to participate in the Democratic jubiles of the evening. It will start from Budding's wharf. Tickets can be had at the post office, provided they are not held back like some other little Democratic papers during the last presidential campaign. The boat will stop at Hellam on the way to York. Taxes for the trip can be paid on the boat, if they are not exempted.

"The Merry War." A small but very appreciative audience greated the appearance of J. H. Haverly's opera company in the "Merry War," last vening. It was a good performance and warranted a better house. The costum-ing was superb. Nothing finer has ever

been seen in the opera house. "Nick of the Woods" will doubtless draw a large audience to-night to the opera house. Columbians seem to be partial to such plays. A band of ludians accompany the troupe and appear in the play. The prices of admission are as

Grand Encampment, I. U. O. F. The Grand Encampment of the Inde pendent Order of Odd Fellows of Pennsylvania met in semi-annual session yester-day afternoon. at the Odd Fellows' hall, Sixth and Cresson streets, Philadelphia, with Grand Patriarch John W. Stokes in the chair. The following officers were nominated, to be voted for several months hence: Grand patriarch, Joseph E. Mccounty; grand high priest, Henry W. Bailey, Philadelphia; grand senior warden, Alfred Fackenhall, of Doylestown; grand scribe, James B. Nicholson, Philadelphia; grand treasurer, John S. Heiss; grand unior warden, Wm. A. Witherup and Dr. S. Hastings Brown; grand representative, F. M. Rae, M. Richards Muckle; repre-

Tyndall. Officers Elected. St. Michael's C. B. U. of this city, on November 20 elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: President-Wm. J. Widmyer.

resentative to the inst association. C. W.

Vice President-John A. Bradel. Secretary-Oscar E. Krieg. Treasurer-John Fritsch. Standing or Finance Committee-Wm. Shultz, A. Dusel, Louis Long. Andrew

Heidig, Joseph Neimer, John Connelan, Andrew Kray, Edward Haas. Janitor-Wm. Weber.

The society, accompanied by the City band, serenaded Chas. Zech, proprietor of the Girard house and a member of the society and John Fritseb, treasurer of the

ALMOST UNDER THE CARS. A Careless Driver Naved by the Wisdom of His Mules.

This morning as a countryman, whose the Quarryville railroad, he made a narrow escape from being crushed beneath an approaching train of cars. His mules were on the track when the train was seen to approach, only a few rods off. The driver plied the whip in hopes of being able to clear the track before the cars reached him, but the mules, wiser that he, turned quietly around and got off the track just as the train came whizzing past them.

Oliver Doud Byron, with his "dramatic cyclone," entitled "Across the Continent" played to a good sized audience in Fulton opera house last evening. This particusar "cyclone" consisted of sensational probabilities and improbabilities incident to a border play, in which gunpowder and knives and Indians are brought out in generous profusion. Mr. Byron and Miss Kate Byron were all that could be expected in their roles, and the audience, lenient in their judgment, gave unstinged applause to each telling feature of the play.

Louis Coulman, a young scapegrace, who has frequently been in hauds of the police was arrested by Railroad Officer Kautz this morning. Coulman has presisted in visiting the waiting room in the Pennsylvania railroad depot, and spending the night there, sometimes sleeping on the settees and sometimes on the floor. Repeated warnings and ejectments having failed to scare him off, so he was at last arrested and taken before Alderman Mc-Conomy, by whom he was committed to the county jail for ten days.

HORSE AND BUGGY STOLEN. Liveral Reward Offered for Their Recovery

On Monday evening, Nov. 20th, thieves visited the premises of David B. Graham. in Paradise township, and stole therefrom a gray mare about nine years old, a Chesesfield buggy and plain set of black harness. As will be seen by the advertise-ment in another column Mr. Graham offers a reward of \$50 for the recovery of the property and the conviction of the thief or

Comaliable Letters. The writers of letters addressed to "Mr. Richard Joseph, Interior Department, Washington, D. C." and "Miss Katie Fritz, Button Department of Strawbridge be locked up; if she could she would go

Brunk and Disorderly. Aldermen Spurrier this morning committed George Atlee and Mary Weise, not swear she had been ravished he would for thirty days each, for drunken and disorderly conduct.

Withdrawn.

The mill property, belonging to E. M. Stauffer, in Drumore township, which was offered at public sale on the 20th inst., was withdrawn at \$9,000.

NOVEMBER SESSIONS.

THE WHEELS OF JUSTICE IN MOTION

The segular Term of Criminal Court-The Reservoir Rape Case on Trial Monday ofternoon-Commonwealth vs. Frank Kilchrist, rape. The defendant was charged with having committed the crime upon the person of Lizzie McClarren, at the city reservoir grounds, on the

aight of July 29th last.

The girl was called and she testimed that at the time of the commission of this act she was between 17 and 18 years of age. On that night she met Kilchrist and "Tucker" Tamany at the reservoir ground; they stripped her of her clothing, taking off her shoes also; Kilchrist then threw her down, and while Tamany held her hands and jest the former committed the act. Wm. Muuroe and Wm. Mullen were also present and they and Tamany also outraged her; they held their bands over her mouth when she cried "murder :" they keps her there until 3 o'clock in the morning when they all then left; she was very weak and started for home, leaving her shoes and part of her clothing behind ; previous to the commission of the crime Kilchrist poured whisky down her throat

while Tamany held her; they threat-

ened to kill witness while giving her the

whisky; during the night a young man

named Wagner also came and committed

the same act as the others. Cross-Examination On cross examination the witness said she stole away from home on the evening of this affair at 5 o'clock; she went to the Pennsylvania depot and saw Kilchrist, Mullen and Muoroe ; Munroe walked away with her, and Mullen afterward walked with her to St. Joseph's hospital, and afterwards she went to the reservoir grounds with Mullen and Munroe; there she met Kilchrist and Tamany, who had the whisky; when they undressed her she was under the influence of liquor, but she tried to keep her clothing on; on the night before this affair the witness made an engagement with Munroe to go to the reservoir on this night; he said be wanted to show her the water works; she did not know his intention; when the crowd left her, Mulien said, "Now, you can lay

there and die." Thomas Daily testified that he saw the girl pass the Pennsylvania depot on this night. Mallen said he was going to take her out and asked witness to go along but he refused; witness saw Kilchrist afterwards and he admitted having been criminally intimate with the girl; he also said that Wagner was as bad as the others, and that he (Kitchrist) and Tamany got the

whisky. Mrs. McClarren the mother of the girl estitied to the bloody condition of the bed clothing where the gul slept. The morning she was covered with mud, blood, &c. She was in a bad condition and said that whisky had been poured into her and she was hurt; on Monday she first told more particularly about the affair.

The girl's father also testifled to her condition when she came home upon that morning; she afterwards told him on Monday that she had been ourraged. Drs. R. M. Bolenius and Oliver Roland were called and testified to the girl's condition when she was taken to the county insane asylum. She was very violent, threatening to kill herself and others. Her physical condition showed the results of excessive intercourse. Having St. Vitus dance, and in consequence weak minded, she would, in the opinion of the doctors, be easily influenced. At the hospital the girl told a straight story of the crime com

mitted on her. Evidence of the L'olice. Officer Daily testified that Kilchrist told him if they would get Mullen he would "squeal," and if the court would be easy with him (Kilchrist) he would

Chief of Police Diechier corroborated Daily and also testified that they did not arrest Kilchrist for two weeks after this affair and then only with great trouble. The commonwealth here closed.

The Defer Wm. Monroe, who is also charged with this offence, was the first witness. He testified that on this night he met Mullen and the girl at Duke and Chestaut street ; they asked him to go along; they walked out Orange street to Plum, then to Grant street and to the reservoir; witness turned to go back and the girl caught him by the sleeves and asked him to go along as they were going to have a picnic : witness laid his hand on the reservoir fence and the girl caught bim and pushed him toward the gate ; Mullen had gone in : the girl asked where the whisky was she had sent for; Tamany and Kilchrist were there name was not ascertained, was driving a then and the latter drew a small bottle of six-mule team at Mellinger's crossing, on whisky from his pocket; Mullen took it and then the girl took it from him; she told all to turn their backs while she drank; she tuen told witness, Tamany and Mullen to go away; she was with Kilchrist and she took off some of her clothing and then laid down pulling Kilchrist with her; Mullen afterwards went over to the girl; witness did nothing and soon went home; Wagner came after-wards but witness did not see him do anything; no force was used with the girl and

she did not resist. . Tuesday morning .- In the case of com'th s Frank Kilchrist the defense called Edward Wagner, who is also accused of this offense. He testified that he and Mullen went out to the reservoir on this night about 12 o'clock, but did not see Kilchrist, but saw Munroe ; did not say to Thomas McClarren, a brother of the girl, that what he saw the parties do to the girl was a horrible affair, and that had she been his sister he would have killed them; but did say that it was horrible and told Mullen that they ought to take

Wm. Munroe was re-called and he lenied baving told anyone that a mark on his cheek was made by Lizzie McClarren biting him.

It having been testified that Lizzie Mc-Carren had several times been an inmate of the "House of the Good Shepherd" in Philadelphia, Rov. A. F. Kaul testified that it was a reformatory institution. Mrs. Mary Monroe testified that after

this affair the girl's father told ber to ask his daughter where she had been on Sat urday night; she told witness she had been to St. Joseph's hospital, the rolling mill and the reservoir; this was on Sunday morning; she was drinking vinegar and said she had been drinking liquor; the girl had been around all afternoon and did not complain that anything had been done to her; the parents of the girl told witness that they had sent her to the "House of the Good Shepherd " because she stayed

out late at night. Mrs. Catherine Howacter testified that she saw the girl running over the commons on the Monday after this affair; she told witness that she heard Tamany was in Pittsburgh, and that if she had the money she would go to him.

Mrs. Hiram Daily testined that the girl told her that she pitied the young men who were arrested for this offense, as she did not think it was right that they should is an orator; he is a forcible and pleasing speaker, leaving the power to carry his hearers from uproarious laughter into Joseph Murphy testined that the girl's father said to him if he would swear to certain things in this case he would have a friend in the rolling mill as long as he lived ; he also said if his daughter would

> cut the hide off her. Several witnesses testided that they saw Lizzie McClarren in the neighborhood of the Duke street bridge on the night of the

James Kilchrist, a brother of the accused.