Lancaster Intelligencer. ATURDAY EVENING NOV. 29, 1984

Question of Language. The New York Sun is appulled by the of the descriptive language used United States Senator Voorbees, of a, in declaring the story about be quarrel between Cleveland and Hento be "rot, hog wash." The Sun nds the senator to mean that the bry is silly and entirely without foun. on in fact or reason, and has no difity in agreeing that this meaning is bocks it, and the reflection that it is not United States Senate style at all, Weither is it. It is Indiana style. The Western method of expression is like the prairie land, rich, but not beautiful; or like a Lancaster county farmer's lung-heap, effective but not sweet. It is a pity that there should be a necessity for sacrificing sweet and pretty words for strong and rough ones at any time : but it is gen erally considered that there are occasions when human nature demands expression for its feelings in words of ence ; and we do not know what is better calculated to inspire this deep which metropolitan reporters concoct and which the journals take and pay for at the demand of what they deem to be their spirit of enterprise. What is needed in the journalism of the great elties is a greater devotion to truth ; and if this is not to be had, we should at least have a better attention to probability in their tales.

Legan and His Surprises.

This year of our Lord has been full of political surprises, the most notable of Burchard wants her name changed. which, perhaps, was the closeness of the There is excellent justification for the presidential struggle. That Blaine's move. blistering record did not drive more votes from him must be a continuous cause for astonishment. But the conduct of John A. Logan since the Republican convention in June last is antitled to high rank among those things usually regarded as inexplicable. Logan fully expected the presidential nomina tion, and when he consented to be the tall to the Blaine kite, the surprise was general. It was, doubtless, a surpriseparty to himself. But as the campaign progressed, more surprises were de veloped. Instead of using Mr. Logan as one of the great curiosities of the Blaine hippodrome, the managers of the latter refused to recognize his sterling merits in that role. Evidently the intention of those who

were running the Blaine machine was to totally ignore Logan, so that if Blaine succeeded, the Illinois senator would have no voice in the councils of the party. That Legan felt the humili ation of his situation has been clear from the apathy he displayed in the closing days of the canvass. And in the bitterness of his disgust he was, no doubt, cheered by the thought that if the work of the schemers came to naught in Blaine's defeat, the latter would be in a more unenviable condition than himself. And then the picture must have unconsciously presented itself to of all. The press has not recorded that Black Jack beat his breast and tore his hair when he learned that the Legisla- burned, ture of the Sucker state had a Demo cratic majority of two on joint ballot, but that he was in a mood to indulge in this variety of frenzy cannot be doubted.

And the more the latter situation is considered the more intensified must the surprise become. It was thought by the Republicans that in the disputed Chicago senatorial district the chances were in their favor, whereas a recount of the votes shows a Democratic gain of 24 votes and a Republican loss of 81 votes, as compared with the first corrected announcement.

After these frequent occurrences of the unexpected, it is, perhaps, not an exaggeration to say that Logan could view with calm equanimity the opening of the earth at any point to bury him alive. There is one very noticeable the Republican vice presidential candidate during all of his bitter surprises. as did Mr. Blaine in his fierce sectional man he stands head and shoulders had their positions been reversed Repub lican chances for success would have been materially increased.

The Law in Lancaster.

We wonder what the people of the country, outside of this county, think of its administration of justice, as exemplified in the current stories of the Buzzard brigands. For years now the tales of the adventures of this band have appeared with weekly regularity in the newspapers; and the belief cannot fail to be general that Lancaster county keeps an escaped criminal within its borders, and permits him an undisturbed career of robbery. Whether Abe Buzzard is really here or not may be open to question among some people who have learned to take newspaper tales at a great discount. But the vast majority swallow them whole, and can hardly have a complimentary opinion of the ardor of our officers of justice in the pursuit of their calling. We have a very low opinion of it ourselves. We have so fre quently reported to us the fact that Mr. Buzzard is about that we have concluded it to be a fact ; and so many farmers' dlars and barns have been despoiled in his alleged neighborhood that we have a reasonable suspicion that he is the spoiler. His character, we may say, warrants this suspicion. Possibly other ople of thievish propensities are grating them at the expense of his reputa on. As our officers of justice have no inclination to solve this estion by getting hold of Buzgard against his will, we suggest that they accept his offer to come back to his quarters in the jail and stay there

Burr, Son & Co., brewers, was announced
for a brief period. We will then see whether he is the man who is robbing

the farmers. If he is, it will save their celiars for the winter. And it will be cheaper to keep him in jail than to let him forage for himself. Mr. Buzzard does not object to the jail for a short residence ; he is only disgusted with the long period of his sentence. His feeling is natural and is entitled to be consulted, since there is evidently a necessity for a compromise between himself and the authorities of our county, who do not want to risk being hurt in arresting him, and who have shown that they cannot hold him when they get him. We incline to think that Mr. Buzzard's probly expressed. It is the force that willingness under the circumstance to go back to jail at all is an evidence of great magnanimity on his part.

THE death of Hon. Thomas E. Franklin does not come with the shock of the unexpected, as he has been manifestly failing for some time and had already more than reached the full age allotted to man. He has lived a long, useful and honorable life in this community. He was a lawyer of very sound judgment and an upright man. He achieved high distinction in his profession, and high position in the esteem of his fellows. When a man reaches the end of a long career, having used well disgust than the utterly foolish stories the talents confided him, and stamped with stainless integrity, he needs no other encomium to be a fragrant memory down the years of time.

Something to puzzle even political students-the name of Penusylvania's junior United States senator.

Is not the marriage tie a beau knot -Pittsburg Telegraph. It is sometimes a half-birch, in which case it is a slip-knot.

A PRILADELPHIA young girl named

Some who have been recently giving liberally to political demonstrations become suddenly deaf when appealed to in behalf of the cause of charity.

ACCEPTING THE SITUATION. "Well, well, the wisest bend to Fa'e, My brown old books around me wait, My pine attli holds, unconfiscate, Its wonted station.

Pass me the wine. To these that keep The bache or's secluded sleep Peaceful, inviolate and deep, I pour libation. -Austin Dobson.

GIVE the Pennsylvania Democrat, dreaming of office, one minute of delicious revelry. Let him know that there are 3 580 postoffices in the state and that of these the president has the appointing of 172 postmasters, their salaries exceeding \$1,000 per annum, the balance being appointed by the postmaster general. Let him also be informed that there are 2,820 other government offices in the state. Do not tell him, however, the sad truth that | Costs Rica to the New Orleans exposition for every hole there are at least ten

Ir takes but a small spark to start a large fire. In the Coleridge-Adams libel suit there have already been two rather momentous consequences. The chief justice's shabby treatment of his daughte has nearly overturned the good repute in which he was held on both sides of the water; and now Judge Manisty, whose his mind of his triumphant return to the extraordinary ruling in this case was the United States Senate. Here followed subject of much unfavorable comment, has what must have been the worst surprise been forced to retire from the beach. Those who play with fire have none to blame but themselves when they are

> Some Democrats who are not disinclined to serve their country in a government office are now telling of the most peculiar visions by which Cleveland's the protection of the Chinese general govelection was foretold. One enthusiast ernment. from Kent county, Maryland, declares that about the last of August or the first of September he dreamed he saw a star shoot from the North and go South, and that the star had a tail which was miles in length and broad in proportion. It moved very slowly, and in the tail apppeared President Cleveland's name in golden letters. Whether any other than political stimulant incited the dreamer does not appear.

THE dramatic critic of the New York Tribuns is entitled to a high niche in the temple of newspaper gush. Hear what he feature, however, about the conduct of says of Irving's Hamlet: "Viewed as an ideal, Mr. Irving's Hamlet is profoundly true on the side of the emotions; rightly He has borne his defeat like a man and saturated with sorrow ; touched with glithas conspicuously failed to act the cur, tering scorn and pathetic bitterness; tainted (as in Shakespeare's page) with distribe at the Augusta serenade. As a the morbid tinge of mental disease; and above all, and in spite of all irregularities above his colleague on the ticket, and of form, and all excess of impulse over will, it is fused by passionate intensity into one continuous, fluent strain of vital personification." And yet the intelligent theatrical public know that the presentation was little short of a failure.

Patting His Wife's Eyes Out

Matthew McCarron is under arrest in New York for putting his wife's eyes out with a shoemaker's awl on Thanksgiving night because she upbraided him for getting drunk and leaving her on a sick bed alone all day. The woman may die and is made blind by her husband's brutality.

Mitchell and Guiespie to Fight. Mayor Fulton, of Pittsburg, has granted license for the four round glove fight at Latayette hall Saturday night between Charles Mitchell, the English pugilist, and John Gillespie, of Pittaburg. Both and John Gillespie, of Pittaburg. men are reported as in good condition and confident of winning.

She Has An Eye to Business.

He : What do you say to Christmas for our wedding day? She: I say no, sir; you must be simple. Do you think I want to be cheated out of one set of presents?

larmed Depositors Drawing Their Cash, MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Nov. 29 .- The run on the savings bank yesterday drewout about \$20,000. It still continues to day, but is much smaller and will doubtless end to day. The bank is abundantly able to pay the demand, and published in the local papers yesterday a statement that they were ready to pay all depositors waiving the 30 days' notice. No fears are enter-tained fore its saf-ty by the mass of de-positors. President King, of the broken national bank, is in bed and cannot be seen.

New York Beewers Fall. New York, Nov. 29-The failure of CANNIBALISM AT SEA,

INTERSE SUFFERINGS ON THE DEFP. Two Sailors Maintain Life by Failing the

ble story Told in Detail. The rescue of Pilot Marshall Bertrand and Seaman Swansen, after being sixty hours at sea in an open boat without food or drink reveals a horrible story of cannibalism. The two survivors were landed at Lewes on Thursday having bee picket up at sea the day previous by the schooner Emma T. Angell, eighty five miles southeast of Five Fathom Bank Lightship, at which point they had lost the pilot boat Turley.

Soon after the men came ashere a story of cannibalism was set affoat. It was wegians became delirious, and in their ravings all the oars and everything loose were thrown overboard. The unknown Norwegian, about midnight on Tuesday was so deranged that he unsheathed large knife and started for Bertrand intending to kill him 'hat he might drink his b'ood; but, prostra' id and weak from thirst and hunger, and half frozen by the icy wind, he felt in the boat and died. The survivors, exhausted by hunger and cold, stripped the dead man of his clothes and carved and ate portions of his flesh. When Pilot Bertrand was questioned about the matter he denied that he had eaten of the buman flesh. Swansen, on the contrary, admitted the tarrible accusa tion, and added that he thought Bertrano

Just before the Augell picked up the survivors the mutiliated body of the dead man was thrown overboard. It rained and hailed Tuesday evening, and Bertrand was kept busy bailing the boat with one of boots. Up to the time they were picked up they had had neither food nor drink beyond the salt water and human flesh. The schooner was sighted Wednes day evening by Bertiand. At about 5 o'clock he saw a vessel about a mile to the westward. He bailed her with his oilskin coat. Daylight was fast fading, and they were afraid they would not be seen by the

did also.

Since last Monday morning at 5 o'clock the wind was raging twenty-three hours out of the twenty-four. It was bitter cold and they were poorly clad, their scanty garments being wet and frozen all the

It is reported that a bark passed the lost men on Tuesday morning, and not with standing their hailings and demonstrations she paid no attention to them. is all right beyond his frozen feet, and Swansen is also doing well.

NEWS NOTES.

The Latest Happenings of the Susy World in Brief Paragraphs. T e Illinois s ate canvassing board has decided in the Leman Brand contest that from testimony given before it, it could not decide which of the candidates-Brand Democrat, or Laman, Republican-was entitled to a certificate of

to Governor Hamilton, The Governor stated that he would render a decision in the case next Monday.

General Miguel Guardia, a brother in law of President Fernandez, of Costa Rica who arrived at New Orleans last Thursday from Port Lemon, died suddenly Thurs-He was commissioner general from day.

board referred the matter for final decision

Herman Linde, of New York, the Shakespearean reader, while looking through the Polytechnic art gallery, dis covered a picture which he says is Rembrandt's "Slaughter of the Innocents," painting celebrated in history for which councisseurs have been searching in vain for years. Mr. Linde purchased the picture for \$100 from the owner, Robert Magness. How the picture came there i

The Catholic mission in Hong Kong has advices that the viceroy of Canton has closed all the chapels there, and has also razed the entire Catholic settlement. A missionary who has arrived at Canton from the interior states that th tians in the western provinces are fugi-tives in the wilds of Touquin, He also states that the Chinese authorities in the northern provinces issued a decree ordering the expulsion of all missionaries Upon an appeal to the higher authoritie at Pekin, however, the decree was re-versed, and the missionaries taken under

Mr. Charles T. Goodwin, of the firm of C. T. Goodwin & Co., cracker manufactur ers, of Front street, New York, left his house on Friday morning in a distracted state of mind and uttering horrible cries He was pursued unsuccessfully by his wife and some neighbors. His mangled body was found about 6 a. m., near the railros track. The recent failure of his firm is supposed to have affected his mind.

Captain David L. Payne, the famous leader of the Oklahoma beomers, died suddenly in Wellington, Kansas, Friday morning while breakfasting. He addressed a meeting Thursday, and was apparently in his usual robust health when he entere the dining room this morning. While eating he was observed to lean forward and utter a subdued sound, as if from suffocation, and then dropped from his chair to the floor and expired immediately.

The Report of the secretary of War The annual report of the secretary of war shows that the expenditures of department during the fiscal year ended 1884, were \$42,382,876 21, ineluding \$1,586,085 72 not drawn from the Pacific railroads for transportation services. The appropriations for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1895, are \$45,570. 551.53, and the estimates for the year ending June 30, 1886, are \$50,850,500.58. The acting judge advocate general reports the number of trials by general courts martial during the year to be 2,280, which is an increase over last year of 295; number of convictions for desertion, 700; number of trials by garrison and regimental courts-martial, 10 983, which is an increase over last year of 1,665, making a total increase of trials by courts-martial of 1,960. Total number of trials by general, garrison and regimental courts during the year ending September 30, 1884, 13,263. A leading feature of the report is an account of the Arctic explorations of the year and the

HUNORS TO MR. KANDALL.

The Georgia Legislature Adjaurns to Hea Hon, Samuel J. Randall and party ar rived in Atlanta, Ga., at midnight Thursda, night to attend the state Democrati demonstration. At noon Friday the party was invited to seats on the floor of the House of Representatives, and the body was adjourned in Mr. Raudall's honor. On being presented to the Legislature Mr Randall said he would do violence to hi head and heart if he did not acknowledge the compliment paid him. He took pleas ure in congratulating the people of the country that they had thrown aside the ex pressions "Solid South" and "Solid North," and that the people of the whole country are now united in the cause of good government.

The United States Tressurer's Report. The annual report of the treasurer of the United States has been made to the secretary of the treasury. It shows that secretary of the treasury. It shows that the net revenue of the government was less than that of 1883 by \$49.767.712, having been \$348.519.869, while in 1883 it amounted to \$393,287,581. The decrease in receipts from customs was \$19,639,007, in receipts from internal revenue \$23,184, Russel & Shulmyer, \$5.

296, and in the receipts from miscellaneous THE ROLL OF THE DEAD. of these items should be deducted an ir-crease of \$1.854.840 in the receipts from sales of public lands, leaving the net re-duction as stated above. The net expenditures aggregated \$244,126,244.

PERSONAL

ARCHBISHOP FERHAN, of Chicago, is permanently mentioned as the American cardinal. Dorser says he gave Bob Ingersoll a 4

er cent government bond for \$100,000 for his legal services in the Star Route DR. EDWARD BROOKS lectured Friday

evening at the Carbon county teachers' institute at Hazleton on the "Culture of the Imagination. HON. GEORGE BUCHER, of Mechanics. burg, Cumberland county, for three years a member of the state Senate, died at his

home on Thursday, aged 84 years. THE PRINCE OF NAPLES King Humbert' heir, a lad of 15, is weak in mind and body. His parents are first cousins. His greatest accomplishment is talking English, which be learned from English nurses and governesses.

ARCHBISHOP CHARLES J. SEGHERS, of Oregon, has sent in his resignation of his office to the Catholic plenary council of Baltimore. It was accepted. He has decided to resume his labors among the poor Iudians and other tribes situated in Alaska.

REPRESENTATIVE MONEY, of Mississippi, says that the people of the South are more eager for good government than the spoils of victory, and, as a class, they will not embarrass President Cleveland by pressure for office, but will leave him free to conduct his administration so as to make it success and render the Democratic ascendency permanent. Logan, when asked how he felt about

he presidential result, said he felt like the man who stubbed his toe and sat down on a stump to nurse it. "His neighbor came along and asked: 'Hurts pretty bad, don't it?' 'Yes,' replied the man as he hugged the toe up closer in his bands, and the worst of it is I'm too big to ery, and it hurts too bad for me to laugh."

DR. SPURGEON is fond of smoking. He says that if anybody could show him in the Bible the command, "Thou shalt no moke," he was ready to keep it. "I find," he said, "ten commandments, and it's much as I can do to keep them ; and I've no desire to make them into eleven or twelve. Why, a man may think it a sin to have his boots bluckened. Well, then, let him give it up and have them whitewashed. to say that I am not ashamed of anything whatever that I do ; I don't hink smoking makes me ashamed, and therefore I mean to smoke."

HYDE & BEHNAN'S MINSTRELS.

Most Enjoyable and Original Entertain ment at the Opera House, Neither the heavy rain nor the skating rinks affected the attendance at the opera house last night, where Hyde & Behman's minstrels made their first appearance Every part of the house was crowded except the parquette, which was very well illed. The amusement loving people had been waiting a long time for a minstre troupe, and, although this was a new one to them, they turned out. No one wa disappointed at the performance, which was one of the best seen here for a long time. It was good because it was fresh and bright, a great deal of business having been discarded by this company. The first part was very long. but no one seemed to tire at any time. In all twenty six people were then seen, including ten end men, principal among whom were McIntyre, Johnson and Banks. Their fun was fresh and sparking and sougs good. The ballad singing of Messrs. Holmes, Campbell and Robert McIntyre, was the feature of this part, while the instrumental music could not well be surpassed. Part second was opened by Fred Mathews, a grotesque dancer and facial contortanist, in a funny oscialty. McIntyre, Heath, Rostrom Carmedy, Lyons and Johnson gave a lively sketch entitled "The Meeting by the Brookside" which enabled them to introduce their nest songs and dances and to sing Ned Harrigan's great "Coming Home from Meeting." Charley Banks delivered a burlesque stump speech and really said some things which were new and funny; this is something few orators of this rind do. His remarks in regard to the late presidential contest were very good. The Great Clipper Quartette appeared in the burlesque specialties, which with their fine singing, have made them famous. Robert McIntyre rendered "Hard Times Come Again No More," and the four gave al kinds of imitations and responded to en cores until they were forced to retire from exhaustion. Howard, Russell, Weeks nd Talbot, four excellent musicians, played on all kinds of instruments in manner that pleased and Weeks furnished the funny business for the four. One of the best parts of the show was the closing comedy sketch entitled "Way Down South." Molatyre and Heath, the famous song and dance team, are thoroughly acquainted with the Southern larkey and his peculiarities and there are few better comedianf. They appear in the cast of this piece and do much to make it a success. Although the sketch contains lots of fan, it is intended to illustrate 'life in the South just as it was before the war. There were no less than four fine scenes with slaves at work, was very natural The steamboat race was also well shown treasury, but credited to the subsidized and the piece was much better than plenty of those given by theatrical combination

everything being so real.

BEFORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON. In the case of Charles Schwebel vs. th city of Lancaster and county of Lancaster, the jury on Friday afternoon returned a verdict in favor of plainiiff and against the city of Lancaster for \$1.100, and against the county of Lancaster for \$400.

In the suit of John L. Brandt vs. Albert S. Risser, action to recover damages for the seduction of plaintiff's daughter, the ted by plaintiff's daughter to commit the offense for which damages are now claimed. The jury rendered a verdict in favor of plaintiff and assessed the damages

CURRENT BUSINESS.

Elizabeth Bullock, Rawlinsville, was divorced from her busband, John Bullock, on the ground of desertion.

Negotiations for the settlement by John
F. Smith, late tax collector of Martic township, of his tax daplicate, having failed, the defendant will be required to enter bail on Saturday, Dec. 13, for trial at the January sessions to answer a charge of burglary.

Organizing to Aid the Poor. The Ladies Union Doreas society will and aged persons in the community who are in need of aid. A meeting will be held at No. 218 East King street, on Monday, Dec. 1st, at 3 p. m. A full attendance of the officers and friends of the society is requested.

The following donations have been re-

ceived since April 1st. Through Mayor McGonigle, \$18.75; from collections taken

PROBINENT CITIZENS PASS AWAY. The Death or tion Thomas E. Franklin and a Kerlew of his Career-The

Decease of Al. M. Zahm. Hon, Thos. E. Franklin died last evening about 8 o'clock at his residence in this city, aged 75 years. He had been in declining health for some time past, and on Tuesday last he was stricken with paralysis, which was the immediate cause of his death. Mr. Franklin was one of the most

prominent citizens of Pennsylvania, and was a member of one of the oldest fami lies of the state. His father was the distinguished jurist, Judge Walter Franklin, who presided over the courts of Laucaster ounty for more than twenty-five cars. Mr. Franklin was born in Philad 'phia, April 20, 18.0, but came at an early age to Lancaster with his father. Here received his early education, and was subquently sent to the mathematical school of Josiah Hoopes, at Downington, Chester county. In September, 1824, he entered Yale college, been ne while there a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, and Chi Delta Theta societies, and graduated with honors in 1828. On leaving college he returned to Langaster, and read law with Washington Hopkins, his brother-in-law, and was admitted to the bar in 1831. He at once opened a law office and commenced the practice of his profession, continuing it for more than fifty years, and ranking s one of the most scholarly and success ful attorneys in the state.

His first official position was that of district attorney for the mayor's court of this city, which he held from 1833 to 1836. in April 1851, Governor Johnson appointed im attorney general of Pennsylvania, which place he filled until the close of Johnston's administration in 1852. In 1855 Governor Pollock appointed him to the same position and he hold the office for three years to the close of the ad-

ministration Mr. Franklin was an active and able ditician, being an ardent Whig as long as that party had an existence, and subse-quently an ardent Republican. In 1844 he was a delegate to the Whig convention that nominated national Henry Clay for president, and in 1848 to the convention that nominated Zschary Taylor; and in 1864 he and Thaddeus Stevens were the delegates to to the Republican convention that nomi nated Abraham Lincoln. In 1861 he wa one of the commissioners to the peace

convention that met in Washington. Mr. Franklin held many other positions of honor and profit. He was one of the original directors of the Harrisburg & Lancaster railroad company; was chairman of the Lancaster fire insurance com pany since its organization in 1833, and was a director of several other companies; was junior warden of St. James' and senior warden of St. John's Episcopal churches for many years; was a member of he general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church which met at Baltimore in 1871 and was chancellor of the diocese of central Pennsylvania in 1880; was the chairman of the Whig state central committee in 1847; was a member of the American Bar association, from the time of its organization and a member of the general council of that association for the state of Pennsylvania In June 1874, Franklin and Marshall college conferred

upon him the dagree of LL. D. In 1837 Mr. Franklin married Serena A. Mayer, only daughter of Colons, Their Mayer, a merchant of this city. Their Mayer, only daughter of Colonel George children are Captain George M., of the firm of Steinman & Co.; Mary S., wife of Rev. Francis D. Hoskins; Serena M. wife of H. M. North, erg : Thomas Walter, a Virginia farmer; Frances Olivia, wife of Smith P. Galt; Henry Smith, Anna Emlen, Walter Mayer, Annette, (deceased), wife of J. W. B. Baueman , Dr. Charles M. of Kirkbride's hospital; Blanche and Robert Leighton.

The funeral will take place from the late residence of the deceased, 'No. 337 West Chestnut street, Monday, at 2 p. m. Interment at Woodward Hill cemetery. nounced to the court by D. G. Eshleman, esq. He stated that deceased was for many years the acknowledged leader of the Lancaster bar and as a tribute of respect to his memory he moved that the

court do now adjourn. Judge Livingston in reply said that he was grieved to learn of the death of Mr. Franklin, although that event was not unexpected, Mr. Franklin having been critically ill for several days. After reciting the principal events in his life, Judge Livingston referred to the fact that there were only two members of the bar his seniors in practice, the Hon. Henry G. Long and Col. Wm. B. Fordney. Deceased was engaged in many important cases and his name appears in the state reports more frequently than any member of the bar since the time Thaddens Stevens was en gaged in active practice. He was always gentlemanly, of pleasing address and was held in high esteem by the courts of this every position of honor and trust to which he was appointed he ac-quitted himself with honor and to the satisfaction of the appointing power.

At the conclusion of the judge's re-marks court was declared adjourned until Monday morning at 10 o'clock. A meeting of the bar will be held at 11 o'clock on Monday to pass resolutions of respect to the memory of deceased.

DEATH OF AL. M. ZAUM. Mr. Al. M. Zahm, jeweler, died at his home, No. 311 North Lime street, this morning, aged about 44 years. On the fifth of November he was prostrated by intermittent fever, which soon afterward developed into typhoid malaria, and ended in his death as above stated.

Mr. Zahm was the eldest son of the lat-Thos. G. Zahm, and a nephew of G. M., H. L., and E. J. Zahm. Like them he learned the watch and jewelry trade and followed it all his life. He was an excellent workman and as a repairsman of watches and jewelry was one of the most rapid and expert in the city. He was twice married, his first wife being Miss Maria Demuth, of this city, daughter of the late Wm. Demuth, and his second Miss Mary Regennas, of Lititz, who together with three sors survive him. Mr. Zahm was member of the Moravian church, and for many years the leader of the choir. Having a good musical education and a fine tenor voice he was often called on and never refused to take part in musical entertain ments for religious or charitable purposes. He was a member of the order of Odd Fellows, Improved Order of Red Men, and perhaps some other beneficial organizations. He was a kind husband. an indulgent father, a dutiful son, a true, warm hearted friend, and an upright honorable citizen.

THREE FUNERALS. The funeral of the late N. E. Slaymaker on Friday was very largely attended. religious exercises were conducted by Rev. Gaylord, of Paradise, and Rev. Timiow, of the Gap, and the interment made at the Old Leacock burying ground. The pall bearers were John S. Witmer, John N. Wood, Dr. Samuel Sample, I. W. Leidigh, Hiram Charles and Christian Keneagy. The funerals of Frank Quinn and Wil. liam Welsh took place this morning. Services were held at St. Mary's Catholic church and the interments made at St. Mary's cometery.

A Meeting in the Mission Interest. The students of the seminary and college are making preparations to hold an interesting meeting on Japanese mission work, for Tuesday evening, Dec. 24, in the First Reformed church. Dr. T. S. Johnston, of Lebanon, secretary of the

Reformed mission board, will be present to tell of the work and to illustrate Japan ose life. Other statements will be made os life. Other statements will be made by W. E. Hoy and Masataka Yamanaka, of the college. All are invited to attend.

COLUMBIA NEWS

From Our Regular Correspondent, The following executive committee have been chosen to take in hand the organiza-tion of "The Columbia Club and Insti-tute:" F. A. Bennett, H. F. Bruner, S. 5. Detwiler, Rev. Wm. P. Evans, Wm. B. Given, P. S. Gruger, C. S. Kauffman, Rev. F. J. Clay Moran, John S. Nichols, ather O'Reilley, Wm. Patton, Rev. J. H. Pannebecker, Jacob Sneath, J. W. Yocum and Harry F. Zerger. It will be or so to all of 18 years of age and upwards and will include a reading room, coffee room, lavatory, etc. The town will be canvasced for contribut ons. The P. R. R. has promised assistance.

Charlie and Ed. Hiteshue and Sam and soloon, on last Wednesday night. All but Ed. Hiteshue furnished bail for a hearing to day, and Ed.'s failure compelled him to be looked up. During the night he escaped from his cell and has departed for parts unknown. The other three had their hearing and will be discharged upon payment of the costs in the drank and dis-orderly case. The malicious mischief case was withdrawn.

CONDENSED ITEMS. John Haldeman, vesterday, shot in the York hills, in one hour, eight rabbits and six birds.-Shipment on the Pennsylvama canal ends on Monday, -Superintendent B. F. Shive, of the Susquehanna & Tide Water canal, is in town.-The jury to access damages in the opening of Chestnut and Sweond streets, are A. J. Guiles, J. W. Yocum, Samuel Evans, H. T. Binner and R. T. Ryon .- A white tramp attacked Mrs. William Bailey on Third street last evening, but her screams brought prompt assistance. The tramp escaped.-The Ironville Democrats will celebrate Cleveland and Hendricks' election to night by a parade, -Chas. Long. had his right shoulder badly bitten by a norse in front of which he passed. Religious services will be held in all the Columbia Protestant churches to morrow,

t the regular hours.

The supper of the Ladies' Aid society of the Bethel church, ends this evening. It has not been as well patronized as it

The next entertainment looked for in the Columbia opera house is "Joshua Whitcomb," on Tuesday, December 9th. That excellent actor, Denman Thompson, takes the character of the staunch Jackson Democrat. Train Dispatcher R. C. Williams cele-

brates his 50th birthday to day. Owing to a wreck three miles south of York, on the Frederick division, the 8:40 p. m. passenger train did not arrive in lumbia until 1:50 this a. m.

Freight traffic on the P. R. R is heavy, out not so much so as last month. Mrs. William Wolf, aged about 35 years, died of Bright's disease of the kidneys, yesterday. Her funeral notice has not yet been announced.

Miss Clara Shreiner, of York, is visiting her brother, Mr. C. P. Shreiner. Miss Eby, of Manheim, is the guest of Miss Mame Pfahler.

Shall We Bury or Born ?

From the Philadelphia North American. That our cemeteries do not respond to the very highest idea touching the dead may be admitted. The vicinity of God's acre is not regarded altogether desirable as man's dwelling place. And for sanias man's twening place. And the same tary reasons chiefly. Sometimes the burial of the dead may be a menace to health long years afterward. It was only the other day that an English paper cited the sudden appearance of epidemio scarlet fever following the disinterment of bodies of persons who perished by that scourge many years before. Supposing this to be -and we have no reason to question it-who will not agree it would have been a great deal better had those bodies been nstead of being buried in the earth? God's acre cannot remove itself when the growth of cities reaches its bound, and experience shows that the living man becomes restive and aggressive under the imposition of the dead hand. Right here, t home, we can see how progress an mprovements demands an uninterrupted field. The spirit of progress is in a sense ruthless, and will not be depied. Hence it is that the question 'Shall we bury or

settle it. They must be left to the stern necessities as they arise. Raiding a Gang of Tramps For the past few days a gang of tramps have been hanging around the Reading ronsides ball grounds. They have been in the habit of getting drunk and then making themselves too free with the locks of cars besides doing other mischief. Or Thursday a gentleman counted a gang of twenty three gathered at this point. Yesterday afternoon there was about a dozen on hand and the railroad men adopted a novel mode of catching them They ran a railroad engine down town, after securing Officers Boas and Barnholt, ran them right to the resort of the tramps. The latter were taken com pletely by surprise when the blue coats jumped from the train and four of them were caught before they could get away. They were brought to this city and Alder Samson committeed them to jail under the names given by them as follows

burn ?" begins to intrude itself upon

human consciousness. Discussion cannot

30 ; John O'Neil 25 and Joseph Kopt 20. Going to Japan.

James Keenan, 30 days; John Thomas,

From the ! ancaster Inquirer. Miss Eleanor M. Mecartney, formerly of Strasburg, this county, is now en route to San Francisco, whence, on December 18, she will take passage for Japan. She goes under the direction of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions and will be one of the teachers in the Graham seminary at Tokio. Miss Mecartney taught school in Paradise, West Lampeter and East Donegal townships, this county, some years ago and afterwards at Washington, D. C. She graduated at the Millersville Normal school in 1876, being the first lady in that institution's history to be awarded the valedictory address. There are now two other graduates of Millers ville in the missionary work at Tokio, viz., Miss Rachel J. Hudson, class of '68, and Mr. Irvin H. Correll, class of '71.

Wedding Bells, The marriage of Mr. Charles J. Swarr to Miss Kate Shroder was solemnized at the residence of the bride's father, corner of Lime and Orange streets, at noon to-day by Rev. Dr. C. F. Knight. A sumptuous wedding breakfast was partaken of at 11 a. m. Only the immediate relatives of both families were in attendance at the ceremony. The happy pair left on the 12:58 p. m. train east for a wedding tour that will embrace Philadelphia, New

A Stolen Team Recovered On Wednesday night the team of J. Neff, residing at No. 725 East Orange street, was stolen from in front of the Lamb hotel at Willow Street. Mr. Neff recovered it on Friday in an orchard five miles from the place it was taken, and where it had been abandoned by the thieves. The carriage bore evidence of having been used to carry flour and the supposition is that the flour was stolen. is that the flour was stolen.

A SERIES OF ROBBERIES.

THE WELSH MOUNTAINEERS AT WORK

lores, Stables and Dwelling Bouses Entered by the Hold Gaug Who Intest the County's Eastern Ked.

The Welsh mountain thieves are again at work and last night they perpetrated their heaviest robbey. The store of D. B. Shiffer, (son of Coroner Shiffer,) at Bowmansville, was entered and robbed of a number of watches, chains, rings and other jewelry. The value of the goods atolen is about \$900.

The stable of John Houser, near the Blue Balt, in East Earl township, was also

broken open last night and a horse stolen. Another horse was stolen in the same vicinity, and the society for the detection of horse thieves, at Compassville, of which the owners were members, was at once notified of the thefts. This society has been called together and in a body will make a tour of the Welsh mountain, where John Read, were such yesterday before Squire Young, by Joseph Desch, for drunkenness and disorderly conduct and malicious mischief, committed in Desch's gang are credited with Friday night's robband of the property of the Welsh mountain, where they expect to recover the stolen horses and capture the thieves. The Buzzard gang are credited with Friday night's robband in patch by the property of the Welsh mountain, where beries. The neighborhood in which the

thefts were committed is greatly excited. At an early hour this morning thieves visited the premises of Col. Joel L. Lightner, who resides between Souderaburg and Paradise, and stole a dezen large turkeys. Between 2 and 3 o'clock the colo a noise and he believes that is about the time the poultry were stolen. He came to this city and took a look through the market, as he believed that the turkeys had been brought

to town, but none were recovered.

The New Holland Clarion gives the fol owing account of thefts committed in that cicinity on Thursday night :

At a late hour on Thursday night last, bbers stole a horse and spring wagon om the barn of Myers Hoover, about one mile south of town ; they also entered his cellar and took two jars of butter-about 35 pounds. They then went to the residence of Mrs. Isaac Mentzer, where they took two turkeys. Isase and Wash. Mentzer heard them at the turkeys and they arose as hastily as possible, took their guns and ammunition and went out, but the thieves had gone. They could, how-ever, hear the team going not a great distance away. The thought at once struck them that the lost would go towards the mountain and they pluckily decided to hasten through the fields in the darkness and head them off, and if necessary slay them.

They reached the main road about 100 yards below the residence of Levi Good, where they discovered the horse and wagon and the stolen goods. They looked towards the home of Mr. Good and they thought that they could distinguish the forms of two men through the darkness. They then entered the wagon and endeavored to catch them but they soon were out of sight through the fields. They then awoke Mr. Good, who got up and discovered that they had already opened his cellar door, but nothing was missing, the brave Mentzer brothers having fright ened them off. We are informed that suspicion does not point directly to the Buzzard gang, but it must be borne in mind that the gang of which Abe Buzzard is leader are not all residents who live in the vicinity of Red Well and the Hand Boards. The bravery exhibited by the Mentzer brothers is exceedingly mendable, and we would suggest that they be made the leaders of a vigilance committee of 800 or 1,000 of the citizens of this section. They certainly meant business. and had they met Abraham himself, they would not have flinghed.

Last night chicken thieves paid a visit to the home of Wm. A. Morton, at the extreme end of South Queen street. They passed through the tobacec shed, and with a key unlocked the chicken house, from which they stole 25 or 30 fowls. leveral heads, which had been wrung from the poultry, were left behind. It is believed that the thieves were well acquainted with the premises, and managed to secure a key to fit the chicken house.

AN AFFERNOON BLAZE.

A Fire Rules a Frame Dwelling House in the Eighth Ward. About half past 1 o'clock this afternoon the two story frame house owned by Jos. Rote and occupied by Peter Burkhart, which is situated at Fremont street and

Cottage alloy, next to the Green Cottage, was discovered to be on fire. An alarm was sounded from box 52 and two fire engines and the hook and ladder company were soon on hand. Streams of water were turned upon the building, but it was too late, as the structure was burned down to the first story and was ruined. Much of the contents of the building, belonging to Mr. Burkhart was saved and some were burned. No one is able to tell the origin of the fire, which was discovered by Mrs. Burkhart. It was then in the garret but spread rapidly. The building was insured for \$500. Another house near by was on fire, but was saved by the firemen, who worked hard and well.

Expert Skaters Abroad. From the Norristown Times. Master Willie Martin and Miss Gracie Logue, of Lancaster, gave a delightful and preditable performance at the skating rink Thanksgiving day. The young gentleman is only fourteen years of age and the little miss is but thirteen. Their performance indicated not only skill as amateurs, but rare good taste and judgment in their instructor, their performance being repeat-edly applauded by the large audience that witnessed it, and because of the many difficult feats which it included, was sim-

ply marvelous.

Little Locals. Private Watchman George F. Parker was heard by Alderman Spurrier on Fri-day night on a charge of committing an assault and battery on Robert J. Evans. The details of the assault were published a few weeks ago. Alderman Spurrier this afternoon decided to return the case to

Eight gasoline lights were reported by the police as not burning on Friday night.

The mayor heard and discharged five vagrants this morning.

mand Injured.

Mrs. Myers, residing on West Mifflin street, had her right hand caught in the gearing of a machine she was cleaning Friday morning in the card room of No. mill, and lost a portion of the middle inger. The wounds were dressed by Dr.

Probably Fatal Gunning Accident. Albert C. Buck, a bank clerk of Philadelphia, while gunning near Saylorsburg. Moutgomery county, Friday, slipped and fell and his double barreled shot gun was discharged. The contents of one barrel lodged in his right hip, inflicting a probably fatal wound. Dr. Keen, of Philadel phis, arrived in the evening and is attend-

ing to the man's injuries. Its Fourteenta Volume. The Etizabethtown Chronicle has

entered on its fourteenth volume and shows no signs of advancing age.

S., C. Klein, formerly chief bartender at Knapp's saloon, has purchased the stock and fixtures of the Eastern Market Hotel, on East King street, and taken possession, Had Men's Ball.

On Monday evening Red Jacket Tribe of Red Men will hold their sith anniversary ball in Mænnerchor hall. The grand march will take place at 9 o'clock and the members will participate in full regalfa. The great chiefs will take part in the promenads.