INDIANA FARMERS ALARMED.

AND GU WEST.

State Causes Serious Anxiety-What Was

Idecovered in the Post-Mortem Ex-

ministering medicine to the sick hogs.

Disease Killing Swine in Arkansas

cholers is prevalent in several districts of the

GOT INTO BAD COMPANY.

Not Their Own

unenviable reputation as a gambler. Some

time in August they began collecting money

belonging to the firm, and on Sept. 2d started

for this city with several hundred dollars

thus obtained. This money was soon spent

endeavored to negotiate some checks of the

communicated with Cincinnati and the re-

Only One "Old Defender" Able to Attend.

ence on account of the fact that there are too

Only one of the remaining four old de

fenders, James C. Monford, aged 91, was

able to attend the annual dinner to-day.

The other three are John Petticord, aged 91

Shot At a Bird and Killed a Man.

birds and took aim at one which was on

charge making a most frightful wound.

The wounded man died almost instantly.

Dorr claims that he did not see Ribald, who

was but 25 feet away. His story is not be-

lieved and he will be examined on the charge

Trouble in a Convention Anticipated.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 13 .- Arrangements

Tuesday of the Irish Loyal and Patriotic dete-

gates. There is a good deal of teeling on

both sides, and the prospect of a counter

demonstration is good. Much feeling be

tween the races and much animosity between

the religious sects has been occasioned by

the bitterness of the organs of the different

Telegraph Operator Killed for \$15.

MARSHALL, Ill., Sept 13 .- Goo. Powers, a

telegraph operator and agent of the Vandalia

railroad, stationed at a lonely spot near here

was assassinated Saturday night by some one

who fired at him through a window as he was

writing. The murderer robbed his victim of

gold watch and about \$15 in money. There

is no clue to the assassin. Blood-hounds

have been sent for at Indianapolis and Olney,

The American Ahead.

LONDON, Sept. 13 .- Geo. W. Lee, the

American oarsman, to-day beat Neil Matter-

son, the Australian, in a race over the championship course on the Thames from Putney

A Startling Rumor.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 13,-

rumor was current at a late hour last night

that the Gracie Barker, a bark with about 150

passengers on board, had sunk somewhere

south of here. The report cannot be verified,

Moonlight Raids to Ireland.

DUBLIN, Sept. 13.—Three moonlight raids

occurred in county Kerry last night. All of

them took piace in close proximity to the headquarters of General Sir Redvers Buller.

Snow on Sanday in Michigan.

ISHPEMING, Mich., Sept 13.—The first snow of the season tell here yesterday. It

was only a slight fall and soon melted away.

Blaine's Son Married.

Senator James G. Biaine, was married in the

rectory of St. Leo's Roman Catholic church,

in New York, last Monday are noon, to this Marie Nevins, daughter of Col. Richard Nevins, of Columbus, O. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Thomas J. Ducey, pastor of the church, the contracting parties having satisfied him that there were

o impediments to the union. There was no

Notes From College Bill. Dr. E. V. Gerhart preached in the chapel

Mr. Aaron Noll, of the middle class in the

The usual custom of stretching the freshmen has been done away with, which is an evidence that the moral and intellectual standard of the college is rising. It is to be hoped that this semi-barbarous custom has left Frankliu and Marshall permanently.

This morning some children playing with matches in one of the frame houses belong-

ing to Groff's mill, on Mill creek, set fire to the bed clothing. The bedding was promptly dragged out of doors along with all other movable furniture. Thus was a serious conflagration averted with the loss of nothing but a pair of shoes and some bedding.

Sunday to a large audience.

York, last Monday afternoon, to Mis

James G. Blaine, jr., youngest son of ex-

to Mortlake. The race was for £200.

but great anxiety exists.

ne else present.

creeds in treating the subject.

Illinois.

PORT HURON, Mich., Sept. 13 .- Jas. Dorr,

Nathaniel Watts, 91; George Boss, 92

BALTIMORE, Sept. 13 .- The "Old Defen-

is dissipation of all kinds, and when the

awine have died.

Cincinnati.

to-night.

amination by a Farmer.

CROWDS AT RAWLINSVILLE.

BIGHT THOUSAND PROPER ATTEND THE CAMPMESTING OF SUNDAY.

Two Thousand Teams in and Around the Twelve Acre Grove Where the Services Were Held-A Successful Religious Revival to Close To-morrow.

RAWLINSVILLE, Sept. 13 .- On Sunday the Rawlinsville camp saw the largest number of people gathered together ever before seen In this section of the country. Many persons who have been attending the campmeeting at Landisville yearly, say they never saw as large a crowd of people there as was here yesterday. Before six o'clock in the morning teams and pedestriaus could be seen wending their way towards camp. They came in farm wagons, in carriages, in buses, on horse back and on foot, and as the day grew older the faster they came. seven o'clock until eleven there was scarcely a moment that teams could not be seen word-ing their way through the village towards ing their way through the village towards the camp. A gentieman living on the cross-roads above the camp ground on the Rawlinsville and Buck road, says from hall-past six o'clock till ten, he counted eight hundred and seventy vehicles pass his house, and they were still coming almost as fast as they had been.

The woods where the camp is held contains about twelve acres. This ground and all the fences along the public roads and farm yards within a half mile of the woods were

within a half mile of the woods were "hitched full" of teams. We feel sure we are not exaggerating when we say there were two thousand teams on and around the camp ground, and surely not less than eight thou

ground, and surely not less than eight thousand people were present.

Although many of the eminent divins who had been present during the week had left to fill their charges at home, there was still pienty left to conduct the exercises. The ministers present were Revs. Johnson, Coxson, Reede Smythe and Hamilton.

The early morning services consisting of prayer and experience meetings, were interesting and solemn. Nearly 100 souls testified to their salvation. These services were followed by singing and preaching at half past ten by Rev. D. T. Smythe, of Quarryville, from the fifth chapter, eighth verse of Matthew "Blessed are the Pure in Heart for They Shall see God." It was a masterly sermon and was attentively listened to until 'its close with earnest attention. with earnest attention. At half-past one children's services were

held at the stand in charge of Rev. Reede, also devotional services in the tabernacie in charge of Rev. Smythe. All these services were interesting and were followed preaching at 8 p. m. by Rev. T. G. Caxson,

Just before the close of this sermon a heavy shower of rain chased everybody to their tents and to wagons, racing people pell mell everyway. After the shower the camp ground was a funny scene. Ladies with their bonnets off, tied up in their 'kerchiefs, wet skirts and disordered bangs : men and horses wet and dejected. After the shower the gathered in the tabernacle where they had rwitight services were conducted by B.

E. Hamilton; preaching at half past seven by Rev. C. B. Johnson. To-morrow the camp will close; services in the morning at half-past eight; experience and prayer meet-ing at 10 a. m. Rev. W. W. McMichael will preach the closing sermon. The closing services will be the administering of the Lord's supper. The camp has been a success all through. The order was excellent and great interest manifested all the way through, and we of Rawlinaville feel proud that the minis-ters who were present all say that they never were at a better campineeting.

FATHER KAUL HOME AGAIN

The Paster of St. Authory's Catholic Church Returns from His European Trip.

The 10:41 train, on Saturday evening, brought to Lancaster Rev. A. F. Kaul who for the past two months has been sojourning in Europe. A goodly crowd of his parish ioners were at the Pennsylvania station to see and welcome their paster, but no formal reception was held. At the services on Sun-At the high mass celebrated by Father Kaul. Rev. Roman Kirchner preached and the re-turned pastor briefly addressed his people telling them of his joy to be again with them in renewed health. in renewed health.

in renewed health.

Last evening a reporter of the INTELLIGENCER called upon Rev. Kaul, and found him hale and hearty after his vacation. He recalled the striking incidents of his trip with the greatest enthusiasm. His party consisted of his brother, John Kaul, and John Hiemenz. Sailing on July 3, on the steamer P. Calland, of the Netherland line, they arrived in Rotterdam on July 15. Thence they went to The Hague and the great Holland sea-bathing place of Schereningen. From there they went to Cologne and viewed the famous cathedral at that point. Then came a delightful experience—a ride on the famous Rhine to Mayence, stopping at Bonn and Coblentz. Two days were spent at Frankfort and the celebrated Palmen garden there, where a great orchestra of sixty pieces were

Coblentz. Two days were spent at Frankfort and the celebrated Palmen garden there,
where a great orchestra of sixty pieces were
playing, was visited. Next came visits to
Darmstadt and Dieburg, the home of the
Hismenz iamily. Mr. Hismenz had left the
party at Mayence and afterward joined them
at Dieburg by another route.

The trip was resumed to Wurms and
Speyer, and in the latter place Father Kaul
celebrated mass at the splendid cathedral.
Proceeding on to Landau (Pialz) they remained there one week with relatives.
Thence Manbeim and Heidelberg were
reached and the tourists were in time to be
present at the festivities in honor of the five
hundreth anniversary of the great university
at the latter place. Next Sinsheim, (Rev.
Kaul's birthplace) Heilbrum, Nuremberg,
Ratisbon, Munich, Augsburg, Uim, Stuttgart, Cronstadt' Pforzheim, Carisruhe and
Maxan were successively visited. A fier putting in two more days at Landau, they proceeded to Saarbrucken and Metz. At the last
named place the tourists were the guests of
Rev. Zutterling, a brother of Hippolyte Zutterling of this city. At the next point,
Luxembourg, they were entertained by
Bishop Koppes, of that place, a brother of the
religious sister who teaches French at the
Sacred Heart academy.

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Sacred Heart academy. Then the indefatigable travelers journeyed on to Kyllburg, the home of Christian Lentz, whose melancholy death in the Lancaster prison will be recalled by the readers of the INTELLIGENCER. It will be remembered that INTELLIGENCER. It will be remembered that he and another man were charged with a serious offense by a young woman from the northern part of the county. They were convicted and sentenced to 14 years' imprisonment. After discovered evidence proved their innocence, and they were pardoned, but before the pardon arrived in Lancaster, Lentz had died. The wite of Lentz was much affected at learing the particulars of her husband's said fate, who had come to this country to build a home to which to bring his wife and children.

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Rev. Kaul and his brother rext proceeded to Cologne, Emmerich and Amsterdam, where they were joined by Mr. Hiemenz, who had been "doing" London, Paris and other important points. The three sailed from Rotterdam on Saturday, August 28, and they were two weeks on their return passage. The whole party have nothing but the highest praise for their steamship accomodations.

Rev. Kaul will next Sunday tell his congregation of his travels, and as nearly all are of German origin, his views of Germany will be heard with much interest.

Frank L. Sprecher and Rev. Gauss, who left the United States about the same time, are now in Italy. They expect to sail for home in the early part of October.

Their Paster For Fourteen Years. Rev. A. H. Shertz, formerly of Lancaster for fourteen and a half years pastor of th Grindstone Hill charge of the Lutheran church, has resigned his pastorate, the resignation to take effect on October 1. The charge is composed of the congregations at Grind-stone Hill, Fayetteville and Marion. Rev. Shertz's departure from the fields wherein he had labored so earnestly will be viewed with regret by his parishioners and by his friends. He has received calls from several charges, one of them located in Bedford county, but has not yet decided which he will scoret.

PARMER RUSH RESPONDS

To the Criticism of Professors State and Kershner, of the College.
The following communication has been eceived from Henry G. Rush, whose recent

announcement of important astronomical dis coveries has already been published : Profs. Stahr and Kershner in their adverse comment upon my recent announcement coincide that I commit a serious error in say-ing, so far as observation is concerned, it is impossible to distinguish between small sec-

tions of conte curves.

Prof. Stahr states that, "with any three points we can construct a curve." Prof. Kershner says "it is constantly done with

Suppose an orbit of 360 million miles, 1 degree equal I million, does Prof. Stahr mean that three points taken in the course of 1,000 miles or 1-1000 of a degree is sufficient to construct the curve? Or will Prof. Kershner by means of observations and measure ments undertake to say whether an arc of one degree is a section of a circle, or an ellipse of small eccentricity? These questions are pertinent, since I said in my statement I refer to Burrett's geography of the heavens, page 250, where it reads thus: "There is, however, a practical difficulty of a peculiar nature which embarrasses the solution of the nature which embarrasses the solution of the question as to the form of the cometary orbits. It so happens that the only part of the course of a comet which can ever be visible, is a portion throughout which the ellipse, the parabola, and hyperbola so closely resemble each other that no observations can be obtained with sufficient accuracy to enable us to distinguish them. In fact, the observed path of any count while visible, may belone either aby comet while visible, may belong either to an ellipse, parabola or hyperbola."

Why the Rush Theory is Favored.

rom the Philadelphia Bulletin New England Deutschland has been startled that a Lancaster county farmer is pre-pared to disprove accepted, indeed fundamental, astronomical laws. It is indeed starting to have Kepler's law of areas arraigned by one who has inspired the mathematical atmosphere of Millersville in the capacity of both student and teacher. An outline of Mr. Rush's theory may be found in another column. Our star-gazing readers will doubtless enjoy a sensation similar to that of the Lancastrians who, as every one familiar with the section knows, are practical astronomers from childhood. The

the mathematical astronomy, its calculus and its spherical trigonometry, its conic sections and its mechanics have all been in vain, is horrible to the mind devoted to economy in personal energy. Kepler's theory of the Milky Way has been considerably modified in order to harmonize it with the results of modern star-gauging methods, and it may be that Mr. Rush can demonstrate the fathery of the laws of planetary motion. It seems that they admit of no modification short of the absolute refutation of their truth. The poor newspaper editor, of course, knows nothing about these things; but he welcomes any sensation that may lead the scientists to desist from the daily occupation of finding fault with the manner of managing and editing the daily journais they read so eagerly. It is with a sort of vindictive feeling, therefore, that the newspaper man hopes that Mr. Rush's theory has enough plansibility to send the astronomer up into his observatory and to keep him there for a while.

NEWS FROM TREER HILL. The Town is Booming at Present With Six New Houses Going Up.

TERRE HILL, Sept. 13 .- The town is boom ing at present, there is now six new houses n course of erection, Mr. W. M. Clime is building a handsome residence in the cast end and some say it will be the finest home

in East Earl township.
Cigar business is brisk. J. S. Gleim & Co. are running 125 hands in their factory and are still increasing the number. They can seat 200 in their three-story factory. All the factories are busy. Mr. Sol Lessley will start a cigar factory next week in addition to his

ox factory.

Mr. Frank Michael will start a new box machinery put in last week and has rented the building of W. M. Climeforthat purpose. E. L. Haller has sold his bakery to Fred cochn who will supply all the customers of

Mr. Haller as before. He took possession of it last Monday.

Mrs. David Light is suffering intensely from a cancer removed from her breast by Dr. Janitz, of Canada.

Benjamin Lutz fell from a wagon one day

last week, knocking his shoulder out of joint and breaking the collar bone. Drs. McConnell and Lichty attended him and he is now able to be about.

The Fairville band have returned home

from Norfolk, Va., speaking very highly of their trip and of their employers, the Knights of Pythlas. They enjoyed themselves very much. Our band under the instruction of Prof. Jas. Lichty are progressing and furnish one music.

and furnish fine music.

Last Sunday morning as Aaron Taylor was passing through the bridge at Dan Overholser's mill be discovered the bridge to be ablaza. He raised an alarm and who son assistance the fire was quenched. Some tramp or rascal ignited it by putting a sperm light up on the rafters. The county owes to Mr. Taylor many thanks for saving the bridge.

A LETTER PROM MOUNT JOY. Big Cattle Sale-The Work of the Gray Iron

MOUNT JOY, Pa., Sept. 13.→On last Saturday there was another large cattle sale of Martin Hildebrand's, held at his drove yard in the west part of this place. He sold 50 head of cattle at from 3 to 4% cents per pound and a number of fine fresh cows from \$40 to \$47 per head. On the 25th of September he will at the same place expose for sale 100 head of fine feeding cattle. All these sales are very well attended, and Mr. Halway manages to dispose of all his stock.

The Mt, Joy Gray Iron Casting company

uses two tons of iron daily in manufacturing its small specialties of more than 100 different patterns weighing less than one-half ounce o a trifle over a pound. The company employs some 30 persons.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

kepperling was buried yesterday.

On Friday night thieves were at work in the western part of town: they forced an entrance into the residence of Mrs. Susan Horst and Mr. Samuel Stauffer, all of New Haven street, but were frightened off without secur-ing any plunder, excepting a leaf of bread

and some eggs.

On Saturday night the colored gentry of this place tried to oust the white males of town for an imagined insult offered them by someone (the colored folks not knowing the author.) A rough and tumble fight was only avoided by the white element sticking together and terrifying the coons. The colored campunesting in Joseph Dat-

weller's grove was not as largely attended as was expected. The shower of rain which fell in the afternoon caused the people to leave the ground; this dampened the ardor of the colored folks who gave up the meeting as a had job. ing as a bad job.
George A. Burton with his company of Georgia minstrels, appear in Hergeiroth's opera house to night.

A large number of dwelling houses will be

A large and enthusiastic Prohibition meet

ing was held in Garber's grove, near May ing was held in Garber's grove, near Maytown, this county, on Saturday afternoon.
The meeting was called to order at 2 o'clock
and organized by the selection of H. M.
Engle, as president and J. J. McNicholl, W.
N. Baney and Ezra Reist as vice presidents.
Prayer was offered by Mr. J. J. McNicholl,
after which the meeting was addressed by
A. C. Leonard and P. S. Goodman, of this
city, Ezra Reist, of Manheim, and H. M.
Engle, of Marletta.

Mistook the Lockup for a Salo

From the Reading Times. Last night a man giving his name as John Gebe, who said he was a cigarmaker from Lancaster county, came into the station house and walking up to Turnkey Frederick, ordered a glass of beer. The turnkey endeavored to explain to the man that he had made a mistake, but he was too drunk to understand, and was finally locked up and will this morning explain how the mistake was made.

A PISTOL AT HIS HEAD.

Toledo-An Arrest Made, DARING HIGHWAY ROBBERY NOT PAR

Old Jacob Geltmacher, After Getting \$95 Pension Money, is Seized by the Throat and Reserved of Most of It By Two Well Dressed Men Who Escape.

PROM COLUMNIA.

Regular Correspondence of INTRILIGENCER. COLUMBIA, Sept. 13 .- A daring highway robbery was committed on Saturday after noon on the road leading from Columbia to Kinderhook, and the perpetrators of the act succeeded in getting away with their booty. The particulars of the robbery, as far as can be learned, are as follows: Jacob Geltmacher, aged seventy years, living at Newtown, came to Columbia on last Saturday morning for the purpose of drawing his penpensioners of the late war and Geltmacher obtained \$55. The money was placed in the inside pocket of his vest, and the old man started on his way homeward. When he reached the on his way homeward. When he reached the top of the road leading over Wissier's hill, he was accosted by two men, who happened to be well dressed, and one of them seized the old man by the throat, while the other one tore open his vest and abstracted money. As soon as they secured the morey the men made rapid tracks across the fields and were soon away from pursuit. The fold man was very much excited about his loss, but finally reached his home where he reported the outrage to his family. The old man is not able to give any description of the highway robers, excepting that one of them had on a bide soit and the other wore a plaid suit. A blue suit and the other wore a plaid suit. A son of Mr. Geltmacher came to Columbia and reported the attack upon his father and the robbery, but as yet no trace can be found of the perpetrators of the act. About the time Mr. Geltmacher got his money from the bank he noticed two men standing about the place, and he is of the opinion that these

men committed the robbery.

Mr. Geitmacher, the victim of the robbery. came to Columbia this morning and related his experience with the robbers. He had re-ceived his pension money from the bank of E. K. Smith & Co., and after paying a few accounts in town started for home. He turned in the lane at the top of Wisler's hill and was shortly accosted by a man, who came walking towards him. He was then seized by the throat by a man who had come up behind him. A revolver was held to his head by one of the men, while the other tore open his vest and took the money, amounting to \$55, by cutting away the pocket. The vest has all the buttons torn off and the lining on the right side of the vest shows the marks of a knife. When the men left Geltmacher one of them remarked that this is an easier way of getting money than by going to war and getting crippled for it." While Geltmacher was in the bank he noticed the men standing about the place, and again saw them walking after him up street. They were so well dressed that he did not pay much attention to them. A description of the men was given to Officer Wittick, who arrested four men on suspicion. Two of the men live in the country and the others claimed to come from New York. They were seen by Mr. Geltmacher, who said they were not the men and they were discharged.

A Fire on Front Street. On last Saturday afternoon an alarm of fire was started in town by the burning of the roof of Warren's restaurant on Front street. The roof, near the dormer window, had commenced to burn, started by a spark from a seen. The bucket brigade was quickly at the place, but they were not able to put it out. The department went into service and considerable water was thrown on the building. siderable water was thrown on the building. A good many people condemn the fire companies for throwing so much water on the house, but from all accounts it was necessary to do so to put out the fire. The damage by fire and water will not be very large. The Vigilant fire company took the plug at Front and Walnut streets, but found it in a very bad condition. The plug could not be turned on and it was necessary to use a hatchet and break the plug noen. break the plug open.

Personal Mention.

Philip Gossler left town this morning for tonte, where he will atttend school.

Hou. Chauncey F. Black, of York, was in

town this morning.

Isaac Berntheisel left town to-day for a trip
to New York. S. B. Clepper, chief of records of Osceola tribe of Red Men, lett town yesterday for Detroit, Mich., where he will attend the Great

Council of Red Men of the United States. Mr. Clepper is one of the eight representatives from Pennsylvania.

Martin H. Hinkis left town for Minneapo-

its, Minn., where he will attend the sessions of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. Arm Badly Burned. Mrs. Fanny Yeiletts, an old colored woman,

aged 98 years, living with her grandson, William Everiv, met with a painful burning acident, on last Saturday night. She was fixing a coal oil lamp, when the sleeve of the dress on her right arm caught fire, and before it could be extinguished the arm was very badly burned. Convention of Old Fellows.

The sixth annual meeting of the grand united order of Odd Fellows will be held in Columbia commencing Tuesday morning at en o'clock and continuing until Wednesday. The convention will be held in the A. M. E. church on Fith street. A parade will be given on Wednesday afternoon; the route will be published on Taesday. On Wednesday evening a bail will be held in the rink and on the same evening a grand entertainment will be given in the armory. Town Notes.

The number three furnace of the Chestnut Hill Iron Ore company is undergoing extensive repairs. The furnace will be rebuilt and made the same size as number two. A large stack, 72 feet high, was successfully raised by Isaac Fornwill, the foundryman

at the furmaces. Barton's Georgia minstrels will appear in the opera house on Wednesday and Thurs-day evenings of this week. A small daughter of Mrs. Isch, living on

Manor street, was struck by a pump handle yesterday, and had her upper lip cut entirely through. Her painful lipury was attended o by a physiciau. Rev. John M. Palmer, candidate on the Probabition ticket, will speak in the armory Thursday evening. Mr. Henry Pfabler has a branch of a peach

ree fourteen inches long which contains twelve peaches.

RAYMOND B. MALONE HUET Falling a Distance of Thirty Feet From th

Market Street Bridge, l'hiladelphia. On Saturday afternoon news was received in this city by the Associated Press that Raynond B. Malone, second son of R. A. Maone, the contractor for the Market street bridge, Phitadelphia, was badly hurt by the all of a derrick. Much alarm was felt by his many friends here, but it was soon after learned that his injuries were not as serious learned that his injuries were not as serious as had been supposed. It appears that about 3 p. m. on Saturday, Mr. Malone was superintending the erection of a derrick, when he noticed that it was going to fall. He called to the workmen near by to fee from under, and he himself backed from the falling timber. In his excitement he backed over an abutment in his rear, falling thirty feet, his descent being slightly imperied by a nail and other projections. He fell on his side, striking his right hip and was rendered unconscious. He was conveyed to an office near by, where soon after becoming connear by, where soon after becoming con-scious, he was removed to his boarding-house on Chestnut street, in the immediate vicinity. The latest reports show that he is suffering from the confusions caused by the fall, but his injuries are not believed to be of a serious

Wanted at Harrisburg.

Officer Reilly this morning arrested Thos McCutley on a warrant issued by Magistrate Simpson, of Harrisburg, charging him with larceny as ballee. The prosecutor is Mary A. Young, and she alleges that she gave a gold watch to McCulley, that he sold the same and appropriated the proceeds to his own use. An officer will take McCulley to Harrisburg this afternoon.

ANOTHER TRUNK MYSTERY

The Body of a Handsome Girl Shipped t

The Toledo, Ohio, police are engaged in seeking to unravel, a mystery connected with an affair that may have a very commonplace sequel, but which has all the elements of a & Lake Erie train from the East arrived Sat urday forenoon from among an assortment o trunks was one which there came a terrible odor. It was placed in an isolated place and the authorities notified. When the detective opened the trunk it appeared to be filled with straw, but on pulling out a quantity of the straw, they were horrified to find the body of a young woman. The body was that of a woman of about 29 years old, who, in life, must have been very beautiful. She was of medium height, with blue eyes and brown hair. The clothing consisted of a chemica, skirt, and stockings, allisted of a chemica, skirt, and stockings, allisted of a chemica, skirt, and stockings, allisted. blue eyes and brown hair. The clothing con-sisted of a chemise, skirt and stockings, all elegantly embroidered and of the finest linen, indicating that the victim was of a family in good circumstances. In the mouth a lot of tissue paper had been stuffed. The train baggage man said the trunk, which was a new one and had evidently never been used before, was put on at Bellevue, about forty

miles east.

After several hours' watching the apparent owner of the trunk and its ghastly contents called with a drayman, and presenting a check was placed under arrest. This claimant is a man about 30 years old. He gave his name as M. E. Wilson, and said he lived in Ithaca, a small town on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, near Bellevue. He said he was not aware of what the trunk contained, but beyond this would say nothing. Later but beyond this would say nothing. Later he told the coroner that certain parties had paid him to bring the trunk to Toledo on his ticket. It was put in his possession on his ticket. It was put in his possession at Bellevue and was directed to turn is over to Dr. Hill, of the Toledo Medical college. Following up this clue it was learned that Dr. Hill knew nothing of it until Wilson called this morning and turned over the check. He said nothing about its contents. All the colleges were visited by detectives and all denied any knowledge of the affair. Wilson's manner gave such an air of mystery to what was believed to be merely a piece of grave robbing that a post-mortem examina-tion was held. Coroner Cullison says the retion was held. Coroner Cullison says the re-sult satisfies him that the corpse was never buried. Its appearance indicated that the woman had died of comsumption, possibly without foul play, and was laid out on an undertaker's cooling board, but never went any further in regular channels. Why, then, whould an apparently wealthy woman by should an apparently wealthy woman be spirited off without burial? This is the ques-tion the police are endeavoring to answer, and detectives have gone to Believue in

search of particulars.
Wilson, the prisoner, tells different stories so far as he talks at all, but he refuses to give names in any instance. It is learned that about a year ago he attended a course of lectures at the medical college, but no one knows of him or his object in bringing the body here. Fout play is suspected, but in what connection is not yet developed. The girl had not been dead but a day or two. Under each arm is a black mark which looks as if the skin had been punctured by some sharp

A Case of Body-Snatching. BELLEVILLE, Ohio, Sept. 13 .- The trunk mystery has been solved. Belle Bowen died in Omar, Seneca county, on Wednesday. She was the belle of the place, and was only 17 years of age. On Friday she was buried, and on Sunday her father, J. M. Bowen, was horrified to find that the grave had been opened and the body taken away. The father fell into the grave on learning the truth, and the mother has been unconscious ever since, The coffin was dug up and taken to Toledo by the father, who will claim the body in the morning. The sensational feature in the case is the arrest of Dr. H. G. Blaine, of Attica, editor of the Attica Journal, on the charge of grave robbery. The evidence is conclusive against him. There are threats of lynch-

GEORGE BURTON'S MINSTRELS.

ing if the men are brought back to Attica.

The community is intensely excited.

They Did Well on Their First Attempt, Con-

sidering the Lack of Rehearsals. On Saturday evening George Burton's troupe of minstrels, composed entirely of fence. On the other side of the fence was Riplored people, opened their travelling son in this city. The opera house contained a very large audience and there were quite a number of colored persons present the curtain rolled up about fifteen person were seen in the half circle on the stage. were seen in the half circle on the stage. Of these but one man was from Lancaster. The others had been gathered up in different cities throughout the country. There were four end men, but George Campbell and A. Moody did the principal work. They created a great deal of fun, especially among the colored people. The weakest feature of the first part was the vocal and instrumental music. It appears that the manager of the the first part was the vocal and instrumental music. It appears that the manager of the company has secured a Philadelphia orchestra for his tour. Owing to the death of the leader's child the musicians did not arrive here in time to take part in Saturday evening's show. At a late hour it was decided to secure the regular opera house orchestra which was done. There was no rehearsal of any consequence so that the performance at times was very badly mixed. The minstrels may have good voices, but if they are the

may have good voices, but if they are the owners of them they are badly in need of rehearsals.

The second part of the show included some good features. George Feters played cleverly on the banjo and Theodore Fry did some fine work in his lightning drill act. He handled the gun well and made a great hit. Smith and Madison, clog dancers, were real good, although they were compelled to go on the stage without clog shoes owing to the non arrival of their trunks from Harris burg. Will Carr looked well as the dud and caused quite a flutter among the dusky maidens in the parquet circle. His act was not as good as his make-up hawever. There were some other features of the show that were passable, and it wound up with a buriesque

on "A Darky Town Court."

Throughout the whole entertainment it was apparent that the performers were greatly in need of rehearsals. Some of the minstreis never saw each other until Saturday when they were brought to this city and placed upon the stage at once. It would not be altogether fair to judge the troupe by its first performance, as they should be allowed time to work together. on "A Darky Town Court." time to work together.

A strauded Theatre Company

Bertram, Willard & Jackson's Cosmopolitan theatre company stranded in Reading on Saturday after tilling a three nights' engage ment to light audiences at the Grand Opera house. There were twenty-three people it the company under the business manage-ment of T. W. Jackson. After the perform-ance the management found it unable to pay salaries and hotel bills. The receipts pay salaries and notel bills. The receipts were divided among the actors, each receiv-ing \$5, and the wardrobe, scenery, band in-struments, &c., valued at \$1,000, were trans-terred to John R. Britton, proprietor of the Merchants' hotel, as security for his claim.

A COLLISION BETWEEN TEAMS. Three of the Occupants of the Vehicles Injured

on Saturday Afternoon. A serious driving accident happened near Centreville, East Hempfield township, on Saturday atternoon. The Sunday school of that village had a celebration and in driving away from the picnic the horse of a Mr. Esh leman, of Turkey Hill, scared at an object in the road, got beyond his control and ran into a carriage in which were seated Amanda Bossler, Sarah Sener and Lizzie Gibble. When the ladies saw that a collision could not be avoided Misses Sener and Bossler jumped out. The first named, in fal-ling, sprained her ankle, and Miss Bossler was injured internally. The third occupant of the carriage. Miss Gibbio, was this most fortunate and she escaped with a few slight bruises. The top of the lady's carriage was torn off and the vehicle was other-wise badly wrecked. Mr. Eshelman and his lady escaped unhurt, but their vehicle was damaged some. The ladies were taken to their homes near by and their injuries were attended to.

At the state fair Saturday the Champic Blower and Forge company, of this city, re-ceived a bronze medal for five bender and forges, and a diploma for hand drills.

TELLING THE TRUE STORY. to Occurrence that Was Revived by the

THEY WANT TO SELL THEIR PROPERTY union at Mercersburg. From the Chambersburg Valley Spirit. In connection with the reunion exercise

at Mercersburg on Tuesday and Wednesday Hor Cholera In the Central Part of the Boosle the following is told : While Mr. A. B. Shenkle, now Rev. Sheukle

and pastor of the Reformed church at Millers ville, Lancaster county, was a student at the Reformed theological seminary, at Mercers Reformed theological seminary, at Mercersburg, one Sunday he, with a few companions, walked out from the town as far as the springs in the vicinity of what is now Bridgeport. During a conversation with a lady there he ascertained that she did not attend church in Mercersburg because the "college students were too proud and her ways were not good onough for them." Mr. Shenkle tried to explain that this condition of affairs existed in her fancy only, but she could not be shaken from her opinion. She, however, expressed a desire to attend divine services and upon Mr. Shenkle's suggestion that he and his friends might conduct services in some room at which she and her neighbors could be present she offered her "bost room" to him. The young theological student repaired to the lady's residence nearly every Sunday for several months and conducted a religious service, preaching each time. On each occasion the number of auditors grew larger and finally the school house was made the sanctuary. Here for a long time the services were held and always in the presence of a large and appreciative audience. One Sunday Dr. J. W. Nevin, the theological giant of the Reformed church, who was then president of the seminary, was asked by Mr. Shenkle and his fellow burg, one Sunday he, with a few companions INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 13.—The ray. ages of hog cholers, in the central part of the tate, are a matter of serious anxiety by those concerned. An important discovery is alleged to have been made by a farmer pamed Shephard, in Henry county. He had long believed that the disease is nothing but parasites or triching in the stomach of the hog, and to vindicate his judgment he held a post-mortem examination naxed eye could be seen many of those parasites in the second lining of the stomach. He communicated the fact of the discovery to the secretary of the board of agriculture, who has referred the subject to a microscopist for examination and report. A story comes from Muncle to the effect that George Wilson, a well-to-do farmer, died Saturday afternoon with the disease, contracted while adwas sick only four hours, and died in the who was then president of the seminary, was asked by Mr. Shenkle and his fellow students to preach to their congregation. The courteous divine consented and delivered an eloquent sermon in the school house. most agonizing pain. The entire southern portion of the country is horror-stricken and many farmers are anxious to sell their farms

Not long afterward when it was suggested that Dr. Nevin be requested to preach to the congregation a second time there were vigorous remonstrances from several of the members. They did not like Dr. Nevin's sermons LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 13 .- Advices from the Cherokee nation say that hog nation, and that in many localities all the and would listen to none but Mr. Shenkle be cause he "was so much smarter than that Nevin preacher. For a number of years is used to be said that Mr. Shenkle had secured Nevin preacher. For a number of years it used to be said that Mr. Shenkle had secured over Dr. Nevin a charge for which both had been applicants. To-day the saying is known among clergymen and laymen of the church who have been present at many of the synodical meetings. But few of those repositing it know how it originated and many take it for granted that Rev. Shenkle was preferred over Dr. Nevin. Its meaning will not be wrapped in doubt any longer. Rev. Shenkle, it should be said, always makes a proper explanation of the story when he hears it repeated. Arrest of Two Young Men For Spending Money CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .- T. C. Donner and Joe Smith were arrested here yesterday, and last night started for Cincinnati, were Donner is wanted for embezzlement. He had been a trusted employe of the Cincinnati Giue and Paste company, but recently made the acquainance of Smith, who has an

WILL CLOSE AT 6 P. M. The Lancaster Merchants Who Will Close This Hour, Except Monday and Sat-

urday Evenings.

The following Lancaster merchants have

signed an agreement to close their stores a p. m., except on Monday and Saturday sult was the arrest of the young men. evenings: Donner is the son of Rev. L. H. Donner, of Dry Goods and Carpets-Watt & Shand, Hager & Bro., Stamm Bros. & Co., Metzger & Haughman, R. L. Fahnestock, Lane & Co.,

Hoar & McNabb, Moses Geisenberger, A W. Baldwin, J. B. Martin & Co., John S Givier & Co.
Clothing and Gent's Furnishing—Williamson & Foster, Myers & Rathfon, Hirsh & Bro., L. Gansman & Bro., Burger & Sutton, Hirsh & Camp, John G. Haas, Henry Gerhart, A. H. Rosenstein, A. Albert.
Boots and Shoes—Shaub & Burns, Chas. A. der association" having gone out of existfew defenders living to keep it alive, the 12th of September, which is the anniversary of the battle of North Point, will hereafter be

celebrated by the G. A. R., and it has been christened "Grand Army Day." To-day Reece, C. Shaub, Frey & Eckert, Deichler & Son, John B. Slough, Witmer Hess, Wm. G Gast, D. P. Stackhouse, John Hiemenz. the G. A. R. paraded the principal streets from Paca street to Darby park, where a camp fire will be held to-night. The cadets Hardware Implements-G. M. Steinman of temperance will have a torchlight parade

Hardware Implements—G. M. Steinman & Co., A. C. Kepler, Issac Diller & Sons, Chas. F. Rengier, Marshall & Rengier, Stoner, Shreiner & Co.

Millinery and Trimmings — Astrich's Palace of Fashion, P. C. Snyder & Bro, I. Reinatein, A. Hirsh, Ferd, Weber, E. J. Shultz & Sister, L. A. Hall & Co.; E. Thomac, P. Weikel, A. Z. Beauchamp, J. H. Selvert, Mrs. P. Weber, Misses Wiley. Hats and Caps—W. D. Staufler & Co., Chas. H. Amer, Brandt & Co., Jewelers—Edw. J. Zahm, H. Z. Rhoads, A. Rhoads, Jos. Reeser.

Soaps—Mrs. H. Miller & Son.
Books and Stationery—John Baer's Sons, G. L. Fon Dersmith, Chas. H. Barr, S. H. Zahm & Co., L. B. Herr, R. D. Moore.
Harness and Trunks—M. Haberbush, E. Kreckel, Frank D. Miley, Amos Ringwait.

young married man, was arrested for shoot ing Albert Ribald, in the town of Casco, on Saturday afternoon. Dorr was out shooting Kreckel, Frank D. Miley, Amos Ringwalt. House Furnishing Goods—Flinn & Brene man, Kieffer & Herr, John P. Schaum bald, who received the charge in the breast, Twenty-eight shot holes were made and sayeral pieces of lead entered his heart, the

> Furniture-A. K. Hoffmeler, Henry Wolf. J. H. Widmyer.
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> Five and Ten-cent Store—F. W. Woolworth, J. Deichler.
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> Carpets—H. S. Shirk & Son.
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> Chinaware—High & Martin.
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> Paints and Oils—J. F. Heinitsh, D. S. Har-

Umbrellas-Rose Bros. & Hartman.

are being made here for the reception on LECTURE BY A NATIVE PERSIAN.

Varoo M. Neesan's Interesting Discourse livered at Yeates Institute. Yaroo M. Neesan, the Persian, who

studying theology in this country, delivered a lecture at Yeates Institute on Saturday evening before an appreciative audience. He appeared in the costume of his native country and was introduced by Rev. Dr. Knight He spoke of the religion of Persia, recited several of the Mohamedan prayers and translated them into English. He also referred to the custom of the country as to marriage The custom there is that the mother young man who desires to be married find: the bride for him. After she is selected her intended husband is not allowed to see her until the day before the marriage. As to the change of fashions he said that

the same style and cut of clothes are wort now that were worn for the past several hundred years. He also referred to the grea want of reading material. There are only four newspapers published in the empire two of which are weeklies and two month lies.

The lecture was interesting throughout and was listened to with marked attention.

An Alleged Murderer Captured.

Some time ago Rosana Berg was killed in York and the assassin escaped. Joseph Kohler left the town suddenly, suspicion pointing to him as the guilty party. Squire Sher-wood took the mystery in hand and endeavored to head Kohler off in New York, from which port he left for his former home in Germany. The squire got there too late, however, but he at once communicated with the detective bureaus of Germany and Bavaria. He received last April a confidential varia. He received last April a confidential letter from the gendarme general of Bavaria, stating that Kohler had been reported at home with his wife and children, but that he had eluded the vigilance of the authorities. On Saturday last the chief of police of the city of Amberg advised the squire that Joseph Kohler was arrested, tried and convicted of embezzlement, and that his sentence would expire on the 28th day of July. 1887. would expire on the 29th day of July, 1887, when the authorities of Bavarla would be ready to deliver him to the proper authorities of the United States.

Charles P. Hower Prosecuted for Libel Charles P. Hower, a former resident of this ity, but now connected with the Prudential Insurance company, has been prosecuted at Wilkesbarre for libel. It appears that he made complaint againt Dr. A. P. O'Malley, of that city, for attempting to defraud the Prudential by issuing fraudulent death certificates. The grand jury ignored the bill on Saturday and Hower's arrest followed. He entered ball for his appearance at the next term of the criminal court.

E. K. Martin, attorney for the Mount Joy Steam Heating company, entered suit in trover and conversion this morning in the court of common pleas against Geyer & Metzler and Henry Graybill, assignee of Henry Geyer. The article in dispute is a "roller" valued at \$500, which plaintiffs allege defendants have converted to their own

A Church Festival.

The Quarryville M. E. church held a festirat in the school yard adjoining their church on Saturday evening. A very large crowd were brought together, and the church real-ized a good round sum.

PRICE TWO CENTS DEFENDING THE ANARCHISTS.

THE UENTRAL LABOR UNION OF BOB TON IN THEIR BREALD.

Meeting at Which Resolutions Were Per sented Purporting that the Chicago Am chiets Did Not Have a Pull, Free and Importial Trial.

Boston, Sept. 13.—The Central Labor Union of Boston held its regular meeting yesterday afternoon. A large number of new delegates were admitted from Boston, Chelses. Cambridge and Dorchester. Resolutions were adopted declaring that the verdict in the Chicago Anarchists cases violated the constitutional right of free assembly and free speech, and calling for the collection of a new trial fund. After an hour's discussion the following substitute resolutions were offered; tollowing substitute resolutions were offered;

Resolved, That while we, as cilizens, condemn the use of violence, believing it to be inimical to our institutions and subversive of all reform under our free government; yet Resolved, That the Anarchists of Chicago should have a full, free and impartial trial, free from prejudice and popular clamor, and that we do now take up a collection to aid in the cause of justice by giving the Anarchists what they have not had—a free and impartial trial.

A committee was appointed to confer with the Central Labor union of Chicago as to the fairness of the trial, and consideration of the resolutions mere postponed pending a re-

THE MAINE ELECTION.

Bangor, Me., Sept. 13.—The tion is proceeding quietly. The Reput ins will elect their men to every office in this neighborhood, except, perhaps, that of sheriff, for which the Democratic candidate is running ahead of his ticket.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 13 .- The following re special dispatches to the Journal: PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 13.—About an ordinary vote is being polled in this city to-day, and every thing now indicates a great Republican majority. Congressmen Reed is running even with the head of the tickot, while Clifford (Democrat candidate for Congress) appears to be failing behind. A good many Labor votes are being cast with Col. Edwards' name for governor, and Mr. Moulton, the Labor candidate to Congress. This will help Mr. Reed's chances. In wards 2 and 5 Mr. Reed is believed to be running ahead of his ticket. The legislative ticket is bing scratched considerably.

EASTPORT, Me., Sept. 13 .- The Knights of Labor nominated their master workman, who is also a prominent Prohibitionist, for candidate for representative to the legislature. The Democrats nominated the same man. In spite of this everything at this hour points to an increased Republican ma-

ority over the last election. BATH, Me., Sept. 13.—The vote is light for governor. The representative vote is close with indication that the Republican gu natorial and representative ticket will have

BEATING A BAILIFF. Evicted Irish Women Have sport With One of

Their Enemies,
DUBLIN, Sept. 13.—When the services were about beginning in the Catholic chapel in the little town of Calcarra, County Mayo, yesterday morning, Billy Cuffe, a ballf who had made himself obnoxious to the serving processes, entered the church. He had scarcely knelt down to proceed with hi devotion when a number of the wors seized him and dragged him from the bulls woman whom he had evicted, and they beat him heartily in revenue for Confession him heartily in revenge for Cuffe III us made his appearance and rescued the balliff. The reverend father is president of the local national league. He afterwards admitted Cuffe to the chapel to hear mass, his action crea his parish.

SMITH TO BE IMPEACHED.

This is the conclusion of Philadelphia's Com-mittee of Councils. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 13-The special committee appointed to investigate the charges against William B. Smith presented their report to a special meeting of common council this afternoon. The report of the committee finds that the charges are sustained by the evidence presented before the com-mittee and recommends the impeachment of the mayor for misdemeanor and maladmin

istration of office.

Pire Causes Serious Paule in a Church VENICE, Sept. 13.—While early man-being celebrated in the Roman Catholic Pli-grimage church, at Padua, the altar curtain, through some mysterious means, b gnited and in a few minutes was in full blaze. A panic among the worshipers en-sued. Many leaped from the galleries on either side, on the heads of the crowd in the main body of the edifice below. Fully two hundred persons were injured more or less seriously.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 13.—For Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, fair weather, nearly stationary temperature, westerly NEWS AT A GLANCE.

The state election in Maine takes place to-

of the Galatea on Saturday.

Annie Renner, aged 10, was burned to death on Saturday, while playing at a bonfire.

The salaries of the Philadelphia pu school teachers are to be increased 25

Bankrunner Robson lost a wallet with 87,000 in it in Philadelphia on Saturday. John Gallagher found it and was well rewarded.

Jachne's pal, Alter, has returned to New York and been arrested. He is supposed to have important testimony about his former.

w. for sing a team Sunday, dragging steam tilesher, when the horses ran awakilled.

The bids for supplying the Home Friendless Chile with 100 tons of more or less, were opened at the office of secretary of the board of directors, and contract was this morning awarded to be gardners & Jefleries, they being the is bidders—the price for Enterprise coal to \$3.55.

Proposals for coal for the court house opened at noon to-day. The bidders were proposed at noon to-day. The bidders were proposed at noon to-day. The bidders were proposed to be seen to b

From the Reading Times.

Lewis Kremp & Bro. sold a 2-story house and lot No. 1,023 Washington property of Miss Elizabeth Kilna of Lier, to Kichard Sandman, for \$1,500.