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THE RAILBOAD HORBOR. **REV. J. M. PALMER'S ADDRESS** Twenty Three Deaths So Far and Eight of

AT THE AFRICAN M. B. CHORCH IN THE SEVENTH WARD.

The First Colored Man Ever Placed on a State Ticket in Fennsylvania Ably Discusses the Prohibition Issues Before a Good-Sized Lancaster Audience.

Notwithstanding the disagreeable weathe of Wednesday evening, a good-sized audi-ence assembled at the African Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Strawberry and Andrew streets, to hear the address of Rev J. Moore Palmer, the candidate of the Prohi

bition party for congressman at-large. After the singing of "Hold the Fort," and a number of other hymns, the meeting was called to order by Rev. Wm. H. Grimes, paster of the church, and A. C. Leonard was lected as chairman for the evening. After the singing of "America," Brother Leonard introduced Rev. John Moore Palmer, as the first colored man who had ever been favored with a nomination for a state office in the

ed with a nomination for a state office in the common wealth. Rev. Palmer is a colored man, 32 years old, of medium size, a preacher of the Pittsburg annual conference of the A. M. E. church, and is now stationed at Elizabeth, Allegheny county. He has been pastor of churches at Bellefonte, Meadville, Erie and Williams-port. His father was a slave and the subject of this notice began studying for the ministry while working in a barber shop. He addressed the audience for nearly two hours and was attentively listened to. He has a good voice and his address showed that he had given careful mention to the subject of Prohibitien.

Preliminary to his address he stated that he felt at home in this city, because Rev. Grimes, the pastor of the African church, had been the pastor of his father and mother, and at his first appearance at Sunday school was under his direction.

PROBINITION OF THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC. He began his speech by saying that there was a time when it was embarrassing to be temperance worker, but all that is now Both old parties have failed to changed. Both old parties have failed to take hold of the leading question agitating the country to day-the prohibition of the liquor traffic, and a new party became necessoon as he arrives in New York state

Moral sussion, he said, had been tried fo years and while the good temperance workers were endeavoring to show the people the great evils of intemperance, liquor leagues were formed, legislatures were bought wholewhile by the liquor interests and there was nothing left for the Prohibitionists but to organize a party to fight the liquor men. Prayer was a good thing, but prayer alone will not bring about the desired result. He had a great hesitation about entering this movement on account of throwing his vote away, but with the 250,000 saloons in the laud he felt that the time had come for the 'rohibitionists of the land to organize. 11 his judgment if the evil is not rooted out both old parties will be absorbed and the saloon men will run the government. He next discussed the position of the two

of criminal negligence.

A WORTHY CHARITY.

to Be Established in Lancaster.

the scope and purpose of the "Woman's Ex

change," the managers of which announce the

mething About the Woman's Exchange Soo

old parties on the temperance question. The Democratic party appeared to be honest at least, for their platform is as silent as the tomb on the prohibition question and they do not bid for the Prohibition vote.

THE TARIFF AND THE COLOBED VOTE.

The Republican party, he said, was always regarded as the party of reform. The tariff had been the lever by which they kept them selves in power year after year. There are 25, 600 colored voters in Pennsylvania, but what has the tariff to do with them, or they with the tariff? The mills and industries of Penn-

the tariff ? The mills and industries of Penn-sylvania, although managed by Repulicans, are closed to the colored citizen. Since 1881 the question of submitting the liquor question to a vote of the people was presented to 29 Republican legislatures and of that number 29 voted against submission. He next paid his attention to Statesman Quay who he said had a voice like an angel.

Quay was endeavoring to make it appear that the Republican party was in favor of submit-ting to the people this liquor question, but after he had such a plank inserted in the Republican platform, this Quay goes to Allety and sends a nation of 1

Wounded Expected to Die, News from the scene of the railroad disaste THAT NOW ADORN AT. MARY'S CATHO at Silver Creek, in which ten Erie people serished, is coming in but slowly. The rail road officials absolutely refuse to state facts. Works of Art That Will Attract Attention Be Charles Schendler, one of the wounded, now ties in the hospital in Erie lingering between

tailed Description of Them With life and death. Opinion as to the outcome of his injuries is divided, a majority foaring Some Account of the Artist. leath. E. W. Marbel, who is badly injured internally, is improving and may possibly pull through. Louis Lancey, the man who At the time of the completion of the in-

pull through. Louis Lancey, the man who had both legs crushed to a jelly and all the rits in one side torn from the breast-bone, still lives. He must certainly die. William Zimmerly, of Keraege, frightfully injured externally and internally, was brough to Erie Wednesday. He may pull through, but he will never work again. Indeed, he will be lucky if he ever moves a limb. Since the wreck has been cleated away three bodies have been found. Judging from the size of the bones, two were thought to be boys and the other a man. It appears they were caught under the baggage car as it foreed its way through the smoker and ground to pieces. No attempt was made at recognition, the remains being gathered to gether with a shovel. To day ten funerals will wend their way to the Erie cemetery, and between the hours of s and 10 business will probably be deferred out of respect to the dead. The injured and dead who lived in other cities have been taken home. The terior improvements in SL Mary's Catholic church, already described in the INTELLIGEN-CER, it was noted that the finishing touches to the work were three splendid paintings to be placed over the three altars of the church. These have been in course of completion in the art studio of Filippe Costaggini in Washington for the past six months. They arrived in Lancaster on Monday and for the past two days workmen have been engaged, under the superintendency of Lorenzo C. Scattaglia the fresco artist who had the contract for the interior decoration, in putting the paintings into place. The stretchers for these were made by George Ernst, who did the excellent carpenter work in the general remodel-ling. On Wednesday evening the last paint-

THREE HANDSOME PAINTINGS

LIC CHURCH, THIS CITY.

cause of Their Intrinsic Beauty-A De.

ing was placed in position. They are now completed with the exception of handsome in other cities have been taken home. The list of the dead is now swelled to twenty-three, Five patients at Sliver Creek must die and three in Erie are fatally injured. gilt frames that are soon to be placed around them. "THE ANNUNCIATION." An adequate description of these paintings

This will swell the grand total to thirty one. A late report from Silver Springs says that all the injured except one, Decreller, of Erie, have been taken to their homes. Decreller is frightfully injured and is very low, his death being looked tor. The whereabouts of rould require the pen of an art connoise They are a new departure for staid old Lanaster, which bothers itself more about money making than the study of the asthetic in life. and they will well repay a visit by all who are interested in the study of high art. The first of the trio is "The Annunciation," which is 7x14 feet in dimensions. It hangs over the Blessed Virgin's altar and is a mar-Engineer Brewer remains a mystery. Two fingineer brower reliance a physicity. I we farmers returning from shopping in Silver Creek to their homes state that about noon they saw a man clothed in biue jean smock, pants and bareheaded, running in the direcvel of pure conception and exquisite work-mauship. The angel Gabriel is represented as in the act of appearing in a cloud of glory to announce to the Hebrew maiden that she tion of Forestville. This was about five miles from the wreck. He was panting beavily and beseeched the farmers to give him a ride. His appearance created suspicion and he was refused. He then cut across the field toward a strip of wood where active search has been made for him. Conductor Harrison is now in Conneaut, Ohio, and is to become the mother of the Messiah. She receives the news in her humble room on bended knees; her face betrays the mingled ave and delight with which the inrefuses to go out on his run, fearing arrest as formation is received ; her hands are clasped on prayer and she scarcely seems to see the beautiful lilies that the acgel is profering her. The Madonna is dressed in a soft red and has a blue robe thrown about her, a veil The cause of the accident is now known. Both conductor and engineer received orders at Dunkirk to run abead and wait for further orders at Silver Creek. At that station Har falling from her head and gracefully winding jumped from the train and asked the bout her left shoulder. From above, the

Holy Ghost in the form of a dove is seen, three broad rays emanating therefrom to telegraph operator for orders. He was in-formed there were none. A bystander says he then went to the engineer, and looking throw a soft radiance over the sweet face o at his watch, said: "I guess we will risk it," and ordered him to pull out. The engineer of the freight is not discharged of all blame. He should have taken the side track east o the kneeling maiden. The colors are taste-fully blended, there is nothing garish in the work, and it leaves upon the beholder the impression of unity and beauty. Silver Creek, instead of attempting to make "THE FLIGHT INTO EGVPT."

the one at the west. It is said that the coro The counterpart of this painting in size is ner will order the arrest of Engineers Brewer and Harris and Conductor Harrison on charge "The Flight into Egypt," which hangs

above the St. Joseph's altar. This portrays the scriptural narrative of Joseph fleeing from Bethlehem with Mary and the divine infant to escape the edict of Herod who, in the fear that the Messiah had been born, de creed that all first-born male children to the The INTELLIGENCER has already described age of three years in Bethlehem and vicinity should be put to death. The painting presents the holy family just as they are setting out from the little town in Judea. The most striking figure of the group is Joseph, who is opening next month. An impression has gone abroad that it is a money-making presented as a remarkably fine type hysical manhood. Full-bearded, w cheme. To correct this it is deemed desir with able to futher enlighten the public on the subject. It is primarily a place where women swarthy complexion, strong features and eyes in which beam intelligence, he is a mest romantic figure in his Oriental garb. In who need pecuniary assistance can display work for sale. The subscribers, who receive brown tunic with mantle of lighter hue two exhibitors' tickets, are supposed to exer-cise their discretion in placing them where they will do most good, and present them to and head surmounted by a hood which tails from his shoulders, he is a perfect rep-resentation of the intelligent workingman of the period. In his right hand he carries a some needy person who will thereby be en-abled to exhibit her work at the room. staff which is planted firmly before him. The Virgin is seated on a most patient ass, and has the divine infant in her arms. The same beatific expression marks her face, the blue If any one will consider for a moment the infcuities that beset people who attempt to lispose of amateur work, how many women harrassed for money would gladly utilize their accomplishments, if only there could be found an available market for them, they robe is again conspicuous, and a veil on her

The descendant of the house of David, who is to evangelize the world, wears a look entire contentment with the situation. will readily see that a Woman's Exchange solves the difficulty and opens a way for such look o palm tree in the background and a beautiful people to help themselves. It is pro-posed that besides fancy articles, there will completes this pictorial presentation of a ble New Testament narrative.

THE LADIES AND BARLY CLOSING. of the New Movement Just Insugurated. A number of prominent Lancaster ladies have been interviewed on the early closing novement and were given the following

A prominent lady of North Duke stree says :"I think it an excellent thing for the

says : "I think it an excellent thing for the poor shop girls whom I heartily pity for the long hours they have to serve. The move-ment will have my warm support by doing all my shopping in the morning. A lady on East Orange street says : "I atn glad the merchants are taking so wise a step. All buyers can be accommodated as well, and they give the clerks and salesladies a little time for culture and rest." Another lady on Kast King street thus ex-presses herself : "I often watch store clerks passing home to tea at six and back at seven, and remark to my family how weary some of them look. I consider the closing o stores, as they are now, a great act of charity tores, as they are now, a great act of charity oward store help and can be no loss to the

merchants." A lady on West Chestnut street says: "I think it is a splendid arrangement. I shall do my shopping during the day as I prefer to do at any rate, and my girl I shall give an afternoon of each week." (meaning her do-

mestic.) A lady on East Orange street is of this opin-ion: "Well I first thought it would not be nice to have the stores closed so early and made the remark in a store where I trade a great deal. The lady attendant asked me whether I ever The help attendant asked no whether I ever thought of how they had to work until nine o'clock every night. I never did before. I thought of it and changed my mind. I now think it a grand, progressive move." A mechanic's wife said : "We can do all

ings since the store closes at six.^b A lady who has been working in a cotton mill here for about five years says. "Any of the hands in the mill will tell you they can do their shopping nicely by the store being open two evenings of each week." A young miss said she was glad the stores were to close all the winter. "Brother and

I have had such jolly evenings with pop ince the early closing began.

THE ROME COMMUNION IN READING.

Philadelphia Selected as the Next Place of Meeting-The Proceedings of Wednesday. The session of the grand home of the Home Communion, of Pennsylvania, Brotherhood of the Union, concluded its business in Reading Wednesday afternoon During the day the reports of the grand offi-cers were acted upon and a large amount of business of interest only to members of the order was transacted. The follow. ing officers for the ensuing year were installed Past grand guardian, A. T. Salziger, No. 25 Lancaster, grand guardian, A. E. Bousted, Lancaster, grand guardian, A. E. Bousted, 22, Philadelphia; grand protector, Charles R. Keller, H. Philadelphia; grand priestes, E. K. Getz, 27, Columbia; grand priestess, Harriet Lukens, 17, Frankford; grand treasurer, William D. Smith, 21, Chester; grand watch of the day, Susan Stilwell, 5, Philadelphia; grand watch of the night, Charles E. Hamel, S, Philadelphia. The reports road give the total number of members in the state as 7,000 having increased

members in the state as 7,000 having increased in membership since the last report about 300. During the year there were paid out for sick and funeral benefits about \$4,000, and for sick and funeral benefits about \$4,000, and the order has about \$15,000 in the grand treasury. All over the state the order is in-

reasing in membership and influence. Nominations for officers for next year were Nominations for officers for next year were made and among them were the following : Grand priest, E. K. Getz, No. 21, Columbia ; grand priestess, Christie Heckert and Mar-garet Fink, Lancaster ; grand watch of the day, Elfenora Eberman, E. M. Gast, Julia Webb and F. Frailey, Lancaster. Philadelonia was chosen as the next place

Philadelphia was chosen as the next place of meeting, after which an adjournment was

made, Married In Mountville,

One of the quietest weddings ever wit essed in the village of Mountville, this county, took place this morning by the marriage of Mr. James K. Robinson, the wellknown telegraphic operator of that place, to liss Loretta Fishel, of the same place. The

ENDED BY A BIG BALL.

THE CONVENTION OF COLORED ODD FELLOWS ADJOURNS WEDNESDAY.

tection and Installation of the Officers Fo the Year-Chambersburg Selected For the Next Meeting-The Ball Successful-Other News From Columbia.

tegular Correspondence of INTELLIOENCER. COLUMBIA, Sept. 16 .- The Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, of Pennsylvania, closed their sixth annual meeting in Colum bia on Wednesday morning about twelve o'clock. The business of the last session was principally the election of officers to serve for the ensuing year and the installation of the same. The following were the officers elected : District master, S. A. Jordon, Cumberland lodge, 1,527 of Carlisle : deputy dis

berland lodge, 1,527 of Carlisle : deputy dis-trict master, Thomas Simpson, Mount Olive lodge, 954, of Philadelphia : district secre-tary, Joseph M. Stafford, Cassiopeia lodge, 1,766, of Marietta : district treasurer, Nesbitt Hall, Wm. Murphy lodge, 1,448, of Media : district director, F. C. Battis, Susquehanna lodge, 2,573, of Harrisburg. The next meeting of the lodge will be held on the second Tuesday in September, 1887, at Chambersburg. The reports received by the lodge show the order to be in a very flourishing condition, and daily increasing in membership.

Great preparations had been made by the local local lodge, for the grand parade to be held on Wednesday afternoon. The weather looked very unfavorable for the parade and rain fell until nearly one o'clock, when the louds broke away and the sun commence to shine brightly. The town and visiting lodges formed on Walnut street, between Second and Third, about 1:30 o'clock, but the Second and Third, about 130 offick, but the rain again commenced to fall and it came down in torrents. The crowd quick-ly scattered and the Odd Fellows sought refuge in the armory. About 222 another start was made in the following or another start was made in the following or-der: Grand marshal, John Baker; Ironville band: Olive Branch lodge, No. J.57, of Colum-bia; Goodwill band, of Lancaster; Esto Per-petus lodge, No. 2,624, of Lancaster; Middle-town cornet band; Brotherly Love, No. 895, and Susquehanna, No. 2,673, of Harrisburg, A number of delegatos were scattered through-out the line. The parade had marched but a few sources when it commenced raining. few squares when it commenced raining. The route was a short one on this account and he Odd Fellows went to the rink where an

address was delivered by Rev. Lawrence Miller, of Harrisburg. During the afternoon an elegant banquet was served in the

an elegant banquet was served in the armory. The ball in the armory last night, given by Olive Branch lodge, No. 1,377, closed the greatest time the colored population of Colum-bia has ever known. The affair was very largely attended and was the best colored ball ever given in town. Lancaster, Harrisburg, Carliste and other cities were well represented and everything reason of in a very success. and everything passed off in a very success-ful way. The grand march was led by Joseph M. Staiford and wife, of Marietta, and was a grand sight. The dancing kept up intil a late Lour. The convention and other features of the colored folks was a success in every way excepting the parade being pre-vented by the rain. During their stay in town the visitors acted in a very good manne and proved themselves to be gentlemen in every way.

The Death List.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Grubb will take place on Friday atternoon at two o'clock. Interment at Union Bethel ceme-

John Charles Bockius, the youngest son of NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- Word was received n this city this morning from Pittsburg that Dr. S. A. Bockius, died very suddenly last night, aged one year. The child was attacked arrangements had been made for the meeting between Sullivan and Hearld, and that th with cholera infantum yesterday afternoou, gradually becoming worse until death re-lieved its sufferings. The funeral will take place on Friday afternoon at four o'clock. fight would take place in the Grand Central rink, Pittsburg, on Saturday night. The met will spar six rounds for points, Marquis of Police News.

David Morgan and wife and Emma John on, all colored residents of Lancaster, were

of the affair having been licensed to give the in town yesterday alternoon, and became very much intoxicated. They acted in a dis-orderly manner on Locust street, and were taken into custody. This morning they were sent to jail for ten days each by Squire ity and Philadelphia will be present. William Jimpson, of Wrightsville,

stated that the long-talked of Sullivanmitted a felonious assault on Mrs. Henry Foreman, in York county, a short time ago.

MICHARL DAVITT INTERVIEWED. He says the Pamphlet of the English Loyal and Patriotic Union Misleads,

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 16,-Michael Davitt arrived from the East yesterday. In an interview with him on the subject of the pamphiet issued by the English Loyal and Patriotic Union on " The status of the Irish tenant farmer." Mr. Davitt says that the arguments advanced in the pamphlet are utterly misleading and tend to create misconception in the minds of the American public as to the present state of affairs in Ireland. He draws marked sttention to the great depreciation that has

taken place within the last few years in the prices of all Irish agricultural products, and lenies that the Irish farmers enjoy greater advantages of tenure than others do. He says facts and figures which Mr. Parnell will present when he introduces his bill into the House of Commons Friday next, will completely refute the misrepresentation made in the pamphiet and established the truth of his charges against the Irish landlord system.

102 MEXICAN REBELS SUATTARED.

While in Camp They are Attacked by Govern

ment Troops and Several are Killed. BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Sept. 19.-A private telegram to your correspondent from Santa Mari, says : Commander Vincenti Pena, of the Revolutionary army, passed there Tues day morning. He says that on Friday last, when he and Mauricio Cruz, with about 55 men, only thirty of whom were armed, were camped 15 miles south of Camargo, they were attacked by Colonel Hernandez with 300 men and completely routed, losing seven men, killed and wounded. The Revolutionists were surprised while drying their clothing. Pena and Cruz barely escaped, the latter on a horse without a saddle and the former on foot. From this it will be seen that the Revolutionists are taking refuge in Texas. Other advices say that Adolto Gonzales, a Revolutionist leader, was among the killed and that on the part of the troop Col. Hernandez was slightly wounded Gonzales was shot three times and died on the field. His brother Juan was also among the killed.

BLAINE BOILING OVER.

Maine Statesman Says "The Un-Plume Knight" Will Be in the Fight of 1888. CHICAGO, Sept. 16, -A Washington special the News says :

"A private letter was received here to-day from the Hon. Seth Milliken, of Maine, in which the following language occurs :

"Mr. Blaine is very much elated at the result of the election in Maine and in a letter received by me this morning heacknowledge the receipt of a congratulatory telegram as b the outcome on Monday. Nothing will pre vent the Maine statesman from going before the nominating convention in 1888, and 1 believe he will be stronger than ever. In the next campaign, as in the one that pre ceded it, the battle ground will be New York state. From the best sources I have it that Mr. Blaine, whether nominated or not, will nake a most active canvass in the Empire

Trying to Keep the Anti-Saloon Republicant state for the benefit of the party." In the "Grand Old Party. Sullivan and Hearld to Meet.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 .- Two-thirds of the seats in the Madison street theatro were filled this morning some time before the hour appointed for the anti-saloon Republican convention to be called to order. Prominent among those who were early in attenda were Congressmen Thomas Ryan, of Topeka, Kansas, and Price, of Iowa. The con-Queensbury rules, with soft gloves. There in, of Kansas, and Rev. Mitchell, of the state, engaged in prayer.

United States Senator Blair was eleo entertainment provided the men do no temporary chairman by acciamation and was received with great cheering. He said that violate the laws governing glove exhibitions. A large delegation of sporting men from this it was an historic convention which would PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 16,-It is now make its influence felt for years to come. They had met to consider methods for the destruction of the rum power throughout the country and the world. As between license and low license they were in favor the latter ; as between low license and high icense they supported the latter ; as between high license and prohibition they were for prohibition first, last and all the time. (Proonged applause.) They were in the Re-publican party and they intended to stay there, (Applause.) If anybody did not like them let them get out of the Republican party (cheers). He believed that the Prohibition-ists were in second that the Prohibitionists were in earnest, but he had hoped that they would remain in the party and endeavor to kill the rum power through its influences He had hoped that the result of the conven ion would be to bring them back and make

GREENBACK-LABOR . PARTY.

WILL BUBERT J. HOUSTON, OF THE UITY, NB ITS LRADER.

Gathering of the Paper Money Mon in Harris burg-Congressman Brumm Elected Per Speech to the 100 Delegates.

The Greenback-Labor Party.

The Greenback-Labor state convention will meet in Harrisburg to-day and thus far about sixty delegates have arrived, including Phil-adelphia's delegation of eighteen, headed by adelphia's delegation of eighteen william Barrett, and Schuytkill's fitteen, William Barrett, State marshaled by Chairman Whalen. State Chairman Rynders has established headquar-Chairman Kynders has established headquar-ters at the Jones house, and an informal meeting of the delegates in the city and the communities was held there Wednesday eve-ning, during which the question of striking out the word "Greenback" from the name was discussed. The decision arrived at that the state convention could not take the action—it was for the national committee to determine. The platform will indorse the Knights of

The platform will indorse the Knights of Labor platform, and make no reference to the

liquor question. It looks as if Colonel R. J. Houston, of Lan-caster, will be nominated for governor and John Parker, of Schuylkill, for lieutenant governor. Candidates for the other places are not discussed, although there is a feeling among some of the Philadelphians than Brennen and Sievenson, on the Democratic light of the indexed, and some the second state licket, be indersed respectively for auditor general and congressman-at-large. This suggestion in the convention will meet with vigorous opposition from the Schuytkill men, who will insist on the nomination of a straight licket, and will withdraw from the convention unless the party stands up to its

The following named local delegates to ance at Harrisburg besides Robt J. Houston: J. D. Pyott, H. W. Stein, Zariel Swope, Wm. P. Arneti and A. L. Campbell.

CONFENTION CALLED TO ORDER. Congressman Brumm, Elected Permanent

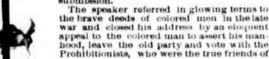
Chairman, Makes a Speech, HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 15 .- More than

one hundred delegates to the state Greenback Labor convention were in their seats when that body was called to order in the court house at ten o'clock this morning by Chair-man Rynder. On motion of Mr. Owles, of Erie, the convention proceeded to elect permanent officers, thus dispensing with the usual election of temporary oficers. Hon. Charles M. Brumm, Schuylkill county, was chosen as per-manent chairman, Congressman Brumm, upon taking his seat, thanked the conven tion for the honor conferred upon him and in his speech said he belle the day will yet come when belleved Greenback-Labor party will be called upon to administer the affairs of state and national government.

A committee of seven on credentials was then appointed.

SENATOR BLAIR'S LITTLE CIRCUS.

whick y men to the legislature to vote again-submission. ordered.



the colored race. To Form a Wolfe Club

The Prohibitionists of West Earl township will meet on next Tuesday evening next, September 21, in the village of Earlville, to form a Wolfe club of said township.

A Prohibitionist Despot

The women of Teheran, Persia, recently The women of Teheran, Persia, recently sent a deputation to the shah to represent to his high mightiness that their husbands were accustomed to prolong their suttings in the cafes of the capital to a very late hour, and that this conduct was "contrary to the devel-opment of family life and domestic happiness in general." The shah replied that he would adopt means to make their husbands stay at home, and he issued an order immediately closing all the cafes in the kingdom.

Curtin on the Gubernatorial Race.

Congressman Andrew G. Curtin, the old war governor of Pennsylvania, chatted briefly with the Philadelphia Daily News re-

briefly with the Philadelphia Daily News re-porter Tuesday in New York. When poli-tics was reached he said : "Pennsylvania, eh? Well, I can tell you that our candidate, Mr. Black, is very popu-lar, and will make a great race. The Pro-hibition party is very active in our state and will carry many thousand votes. I consider Mr. Black's chances good and have no idea at this period of the campaign of conceding that the Republicans will win. The cam-paign though has not fairly opened. All of the parties are rather quict yet getting ready for a vigorous push later on." ous for it to succeed, they hope that they may have ample assistance from the public in the way of patronage. The locality of the rooms will be made known to the public in a short time. The names of the receiving committee are Mrs. George M. Franklin, Mrs. D. G. Eshleman, Miss Sue Frazer, Miss Mary Steinmar There was another large crowd at the state fair in Phiadelphia on Wednesday. In the races Nellie Burke's Renick carried off first

Death of a Native of This County. From the Chambersburg Valley Spirit.

One of the oldest inhabitants of Antrin township, Barbara Conrad, died near Shady Grove, on Thursday last in the ninety-first year of her age. Her parents moved to this county from Lancaster county when she was eight years old. There were twelve children in the family, six boys and six girls. For a period of sixty-five years she kept house for her unmarried brother, John who

house for her unmarried brother, John who died several years ago near Fayetteville. After her brother's death she made her home with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Gilland, the youngest child of the family, near Shady Grove, where, worn out by bodily and men-tal infirmities brought on by old age, she calmly departed this life.

Lower End Notes. From the Oxford Press.

A. B. Worth, of Colerain, lost a cow from

an attack of milk fover a few weeks ago.

an attack of milk fover a few weeks ago. Prof. James W. Andrews, who founded Union high school in Colorain township, in 1859, and conducted it with great success for more than a quarter of a century, has retired from teaching and last week removed with Mrs. Andrews to the residence of Charles R. Terry, Pine street, Oxford. About thirty of his pupils now reside in Oxford and on Fri-day evening last the greater part of them gathered round their former instructor to express their good wishes and gratification express their good wishes and gratification of his coming to live among them.

Edward Kopp's Condition

Mr. Edward Kopp to Condition. Mr. Edward Kopp the man who was taken for a ground-hog and shot by one of his com panions, was brought to his home near Fruit-ville, and family physician Dr. E. H. Witmer has him in charge ; although the wounds are painful no serious results are anticipated. Some of the shot, which were No. 2 in size, were found very deeply into different parts of his body, three passing directly through his right ear.

Found Dead in Bed. Elizabeth Richerson was found dead in bed at her home, in West Earl township. Deputy Coroner E. H. Burkholder held an inquest and the cause was apoplexy. Funeral Friday at 1:30 p. m., at Brownstown church.

annot be bought ready made, but may be "THE ASSUMPTION.

ordered. Anyone desiring to display work and not possessing an exhibitor's ticket, should show some specimens to one of the managers and if it meets with her approval a ticket will be provided. There will be preserves and jeilies always on hand if possible, and on certain days of the week fresh cake and candy. A small percentage (10 per cent, on things exceeding one dol-bar in price, five per cent on actions under a But the most elegant of the trio of paint ngs remains to be described. It is the "Assumption" of the Virgin into heaven, over the high altar, and its dimensions are lox1s the high anar, and its dimensions are loxis feet. It has ever been a pious tradition among Catholies that the Blessed Virgin did not die, but was "assumed" into heaven without undergoing the process of physical decay. The artist has very cleverly seized upon the moment of the ascension from the tomb to display his howers. The Virgin is cake and candy. A small percentage (10 per cent, on things exceeding one dol-lar in price; five per cent on articles under a doilar) will be deducted from the price re-ceived, which goes towards defraying the necessary expenses of the exchange, such as room rent, fuel, etc. Exhibitors will put on all articles the price and number of their ticket. If they do not wish to be known in connection with their work any one on the articles. The rooms will be open for sales to begin on the 10th of October, but persons having work to exhibit will present it as soon as possible after the lat, so that the ladies can have things properly arranged by opening day. Of course, however, articles will be received at all times. This charity has been so intmensely suc-cessful of late years in all the large cities that it shows a need was felt for just such an institution. It is a docided experiment to attempt to organize a *Woman's Exchange* in so small a place as Lancaster and as the ladies interested in forming it are most anxi-ous for it to succeed, they hope that they may have and he such are been as the most anxi-ous for it to succeed, they hope that they may tomb to display his powers. The Virgin is in mid-air surrounded by angels all more or less hidden in banks of fleecy clouds, while below are the apostles, eleven in number, transfixed with awe at the sight before them. translited with awe at the sight before them. St. Peter is to the left of the open tomb with his keys in hand and his features show the conflict of his reason for the mastery of the miracle taking place. St. John is to the right with outstretched hands, and his intel-

inclusion of the second barrow and the second miration with which he regards the scene St. Thomas points to the flowers growing in the tomb where erstwhile the body of the Virgin had been, and the other apostles are all appropriately grouped in the picture. This central painting is most appropriate for the reason that the title of the church is "St.

Mary's of the Assumption. THE ARTIST.

Signor Costaggini, the artist who conceived and painted these beautiful pictures, is a native of Rome, Italy, and for fourteen year has labored in this country, having Wash ington for his headquarters. He it was who did the artistic work in the rotunda of the United States capitol, depicting, historical scenes and eminent men in the history of the country. His most recent work has been in the Senate chamber in Harrisburg, where he

the Senate chamber in Harbourg, where he worked in conjunction with Signor Lorenzo C. S-attaglia, the fresco artist. The latter is a native of Venice and has been in this coun-try a dozen years. He has been engaged in some of the most notable fresco work done in Philadelphia and vicinity in that time. Both these gentlemen have donotheir work well. The frescoing and painting are har-monious and beautiful, and Lancaster is rich beyond compare for the exercise of their talent in making SL Mary's church one of the handsomest in the state.

The Cambria Iron Company Police Governor Pattison is not in a hurry to ap-

Burke and Mabel Floss, was won by the lat-ter. One of the most interesting events was a race between four of Nellie Burke's rider-less horses, Frozen Bill, Marvie B., Cork Boy and Kid ; won by Marvie B. The chariot race was suddenly brought to a stop by the breaking of the gear of one of the chariots, and an exhibition dash around the track was given in its place by Nellie Burke. A well run 11₂-mile dash was won by Nellie Burke's br. b. Marvie B., with J. H. Lewis, jr.'s b. f. Witchraft second. point the 180 policemen the Cambria Iron cou pany has asked for. He took up the appli cation Wednesday, but on learning that cation Wednesday, but on learning that there were already in the employ of the company 173 policemen he decided to wait and see how many of their commissions had expired. A private corporation with 350 policemen in its employ betokens something unusual in its management. The governor has beard the rumor that the Cambria Iron company is discharging the men in its em-ploy who joined the Knights of Labor. FLORIN, Fa., Sept. 15,-Our town is un-dergoing many improvements at present. Harry Kraybill built a new stable ; Jacob

Snyder is building an addition to his mother's house, and T. N. Hostetter, having Miss Hinton's Engagement Another large audience greeted Miss

Mr. John Philips left town last week and moved to Mount Carmel. Mr. A. Arnt is still on the sick list. The U. B. Sunday school picnic was held in Detweiler's grove, on Saturday, and was well attended. Lillie Hinton and her dramatic company last evening. The comedy entitled "Member of Parliament" was played. The star sustained her reputation as a line actress in the character of Cecilia Dunscombe and she re-

Held On More Charges The hearing of George Gerlitzki and Peter

Rote before Alderman Spurrier was contin ued Wednesday alternoon. A large number of witnesses were examined and the accused been sold. of witnesses were examined and the accused are held for court on the following charges : felonious entry and horse stealing preferred by J. H. Myers, of New Danville ; farceny by Abraham Miller ; felonious entry and horse stealing by Jacob Harnish, the same charge by Amos McAllister, and farceny by J. L. Wetzell, of Wrightsville. There are now about twenty-five charges against these two men, and there is said to be sufficient evi-dence to convict them on nearly every one. Racing at the Lebanon Fair at the Lebanon fair. The three-minute race was won by A. H. Kretz's Rosa K. in 2:47 2:42); and 2:45. William Fiss' Johnnie D. was entered in this race but did not start.

Went to Attend Jim Henry's Trial

Racing at the State Fair.

money of \$40 in the 12-mile running race,

with Samuel Berry's s. m. Elk second. A

Burke and Mabel Floss, was won by the lat-

Florin Rapidly Improving.

bought the Florin depot and warehouse, is at present digging the foundation for a new

This afternoon Officer Barnhold and James Carberry, of this city, left for Ellicott City, Maryland, to attend the trial of Jim Henry, which takes place to-morrow. Both men are witnesses. ba'to "."

eremony was performed at 9 o'clock by

ceremony was performed at 9 o'clock by the Rev. E. Ludwick, pastor of the U. R. church, in the presence only of the immedi-ate families of the contracting parties. After the ceremonies the couple proceeded to the depot, where a iarge number of friends were waiting to congratulate them. They left Harrisburg on fast line for Terre Haute, Indiana. They will be gone several weeks, taking in Indianapolis and other Western cities of importance. On their return they will at once take up their their return they will at once take up their residence in Mountville. Good wishes from all their numerous young triends followed them.

Sales of Lower End Tobacco. From the Quarryville Post.

Our tobacco packer, E. B. Fritz, has made several sales of tobacco lately, the last of which several sales of tobaccolately, the last of which is 100 cases sold this week and 50 last week. M. Wike, of Rawlinaville, sold his packing of 45 cases. Swift Bros., of Fulton House, sold 66 cases to Teller Bros. There is very little cased tobacco sold in the lower end of this county. Fritz, of this place, and Hildebrand, of New Providence, are the only holders: the former still has some 400 cases and the latter some There is little or no tobacco still in farmers' hands.

Evangelical Lutheran Synod. The forty-fifth annual meeting of the East Penneylvania Evangelical Lutheran synod met in Reading on Wednesday to remain in session nearly a week. The synod embraces about 15,000 communicants and 155 members and lay delegates. Rev. Dr. Eli Hooper presides. The president preached a synodi-cate sermon. Rev. P. S. Hooper, of Phonix-ville, is secretary, and Rev. Dr. L. E. Albert, of Germantown. treasurer of the synod. of Germantown, treasurer of the synod.

A Carpenter Hurt. BAINBRIDGE, Sept. 16 .- A sad accident oc urred a few days ago to one of the carpenters engaged by the Pennsylvania railroad or ters engaged by the Pennsylvana rairoad on the bridge at Locust Grove, about a mile be-low this place. A piece of timber with a pro-jecting spike in it fell upon the leg of the man, the spike penetrating the fleshy part of the leg to the depth of an inch and a halt, narrowly escaping an important artery. From the attending physician's report the man is doing quite well.

Opening of Night School

The night schools of the city will be opened on next Monday evening. The board decided o open earlier this year than usual, and i is expected that there will be a large attend ance. As all the supplies necessary are fur-nished to the pupils, there is no excuse for young people who cannot attend the day schools on account of work from attending night school

Excursion to the Fairs.

This morning the Pennsylvania railroad ran a special train to Philadelphia for the

accommodation of the persons desiring to attend the state fair. There were 150 on the train when it arrived here and 100 Lancaster people took passage. This morning the Reading railroad ran an excursion to the Lebanon fair and forty more and forther the second se

character of *Cectua Danacomba* and she re-ceived excellent support from her sister Sallio, Mr. Griffith and the remainder of the company. Miss Sallie sung "Let Well Enough Alone" in good style. This even-ing the company plays "An Unequal Match" and quite a number of seats have already been sold. people went on it. Window Glass Workers Backing Down. PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 16 .- At a special

meeting of the Windo w Glass Workers' asso ciation, held to consider the failure of Tuesday's conference with the man-facturers, a vote was taken on the Aithough the weather was threatening proposition from the manufacturers to start vesterday there was a very large attendance

proposition from the manufacturers to start their factories at last year's scale of wages. A large majority of the delegates favored going to work on the terms proposed, the only desenting ele-ment being the gatherers, who had demanded ten per cent advance. The conference com-mittee was impowered to go on and settle the strike. Sent Out for Thirty Days. "Bully" Yentzer, of Conestoga Centre, who, while drunk assaulted William Coxey the strike.

The action of the association is regarded as a backdown, and it is generally predicted that the strike will be declared off and work

Officer Wittick was notified to keep a look-out for the man and arrested him yesterday afternoon in a Front street saloon. Con-stable wilson, of Wrightsville, took Jimpson

across the river last night. Three boys named Arnes, Crawford and Miller were arrested by Officer Hoffman for riding on freight trains on the Reading rail-road. They were taken before Squire Evans when they paid costs and were discharged. Town Notes.

The regular monthly meeting of school

board will be held this evening. McAvoy's Irish-American Tourist company will appear in the opera house on next Saturday night.

The Pennsylvania railroad pay car came to town yesterday afternoon, and paid the employes for August.

A number of persons went to Philadelphia, this morning on the excursion over the Penn-sylvania railroad.

Syrvania ranfoad. Burton's Georgia minstrels appeared in the opera house last night, to a small audience, Several of the troupe were good, earning liberal applause. The company will appear the avaning. this evening. Rev. William P. Evans and H. F. Yergey,

of the Second Street Lutheran church, town this morning for Reading, where they will attend the sessions of the East Pennsyl-vania synod of the Lutheran church.

A Philadelphia policeman was in town yes-terday, and lost a pair of handcuffs in the Pennsylvania railroad station. Lieut, Col. D. B. Case, Captain F. A. Ben-nett and Lieutenant E. B. Eckman, of the

Fourth regiment, went to Lobanon to day to have an interview with General J. P. S. Gobin concerning military matters. The coal wagon of Adam Eagle broke down yesterday afternoon while the team was crossing the railroad. Very little damage was done. was done.

THE RIGHT TO FISH FOR SEAL.

the Question That is Now Agitating Cauada and this Country.

Bosron, Sept. 16 .- An' Ottawa special to the Advertiser says that since the demand for the release of the schooner Onward, seized in Alaskan waters, was sent on Sat-urday to the colonial office for presentation at Washington a supplementary demand ha been forwarded through the same channel This document states that in 1825 a conven tion was signed at St. Petersburg between England and Russia, of which one article guarantees to "British subjects, from whatever quarter they may arrive, the right to forever enjoy the privilege o navigating or fishing in the Pacific ocean o any part thereof."

From this it is argued that the United States could not have received from Russia the right to exclusive navigation of tishing er sealing privileges in Alaskan waters,

Shot Dead in His Tracks.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala, Sept. 16,-Thomas Mason, a prominent liveryman, and Theo-dore Roach have been at outs for some time. They met at the passenger depot this morn ing, and without a word Mason drew a pistol an d shot Roach dead in his tracks. A woman was at the bottom of the affair. There is intense excitement over the murder.

Cholera in Hungary. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 16,-The Marine hospital bureau has been notified that cholera prevails in Buda Pesth, Hungary, 11 deaths occurring in four days.

One Postmaster Named

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16,-A fourth-class postmaster was appointed to-day in Pennsyl-vania : J. Markle, Hurd.

News of Steamships.

LONDON, Sept. 16 .- The steamship Allen, from New York, September 8, for Bremen, passed the Lizzard this morning.

Hearld fight will take place in the Grand Central rink, this city, on Saturday evening next. Mayor Fulton this morning issued the necessary license, conditioning the fight to a round contest with soft gloves. points to count. The mayor was a that his wishes would be respected and carried out. Workmen are now busy preparing the platform and rink for the entertain-ment. Hearld will reach here this evening. Sullivan leaves New York to-night, arriving to morrow morning.

vill be no police interference, th

A Tramp Fatally Injures a Boy. WARASH, Ind., Sept. 16.-A peculiar and deadly assault was reported yesterday on a son of Solomon Halvey, a prominent farmer, living a few miles west of this city. While the boy and his father were at work in a field adjoining the Wabash railway track, a tast passenger train passed. A tramp was perched between the engine and baggage car, who hurled a large stone as the train shot by. The missile struck the boy on the forehead, indicting an injury from which he will die. There is no clue to the tramp's identity.

Whitney and Roach Settle

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 16 .- Secretary Whitney has closed the accounts of the gov ernment with the John Roach assigne the Dolphin and Puritan by paying \$45,000 in full of all demands. The Roach assignces did not believe in the right of the saloons to emanded a much larger sum, but Sec retary dominate and direct. They did not desire to Whitney rejected their claims as exorbi-tant and offered terms which they finally dictate to the party, but to urge it to accept the issue which had been tendered it by the saloon element and liquor interest of the country. The party would be forced to take up the accepted. One reason for this settlement, according to rumor, it terminates all disputes between Roach and the government and question at no distant day, and the so they did it, the better it would be for that leaves him free to enter into competition for party, the people and the country. The the contracts for the proposed new naval speaker went on at length to deliver a pro-hibition speech of the usual type, dealing vessels.

Gen. Booth's Son Married. LONDON, Sept. 16.—Miss Charlesworth, whose detention by General Booth, of the Salvation Army, led to a general outcry against him, was married to a son of Booth o-day at Ciapton. Thousands of people were prosent at the marriage ceremony. The ather of Miss Charlesworth was not present, but the sisters of the bride were all prosent General Booth will have a torchlight demonstration to-night before his departure for America.

Arrested After Eluding Capture 12 Years.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Sept. 16 .- David Doc Sr. Louis, Sept. 16,-The jury in the case of the Knights of Labor charged with conlittle, arrested by the police for drunkenness turns out to be the same Doolittle who with of the Knights of Jacob under and business of the Missouri Pacific railroad company der-ing the recent strike on the Southwest system returned a verdict of acquittal last night. The defendants were Oscar Harran, Frank the notorious woman Rice killed Maggi Henley 12 years ago. He was indicted for murder and escaped and was never heard from until last night. While drunk he bragged of his crime, which was the most sense tional murder over recorded in this part o the state. Racing Association on Trial. BROOKLYN, New York, Sept. 16.--The Brighton Beach Racing association is on trial to-day before the Kings county court of se-

Defauited in the Sum of \$20,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16, Marshall Bates, cashier of the city of London fire In surance company (limited) of London and the National Marine Insurance company of New Zealand, has defaulted to the amount of \$20,000,

Train Derailed. RAHWAY, N. J., Sept. 16.-A west bound freight train on the Pennsylvania railroad was detailed near this place early this morn-ing. The engine and half a dozen cars were completely wrecked. Traffic over the road will be delayed several hours.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

97,000 Fire in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.-A fire this morning in Comley's machine shop, caused a loss of \$7,000. Loss fully covered by inurance. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 16.-For Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, local rains, followed by fair weather, higher followed by Praying Protection. SOFIA, Sept. 16.—The Sobrange has a ed an address to the czar praying hi tection over the independence and liber lower temperature; winds generally south

a united Republican party. The speaker concluded amid applause and the calling of the roll for committees was proceeded with.

ceeded with. The committee on permanent organization reported for president ex-Senator Windom, of Minnesota, and for vice president Rev. Everett Hale, Massachusetts; ex-commis-sioner of agriculture, W. Ledue, of Iowa; Rev. F. H. Ball, of Buffalo; Congressman Price, Iowa, Chief Justice Horton, Texas, and Senator Blair. Senator Windom was enthusiastically received and spoken at enthusiastically received and spoken at longth.

He said they had met as Republicans, who

with the question upon humanitarian, politi-

Rape on a Servant Girl. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 16.-Edwin R

leged to have been committed upon one

Ellen Harrington, a servant girl in his em-ploy. He pleaded not guilty and was re-quired to give ball in the sum of \$5,000.

Knights of Labor Acqu

Young and Frederick Handhausen.

sions. The charge is that of pool selling in allowing the registering and recording of bein on horses. The indictment is therefore

similar to that which was tried against the Coney Island Jockey club in which case the jury failed to agree and wore discharged. After considerable difficulty a jury was ob-

ained. The court then took a rec

cal and economic ground.