PRICE TWO CENTS.

K. OF L. CONVENTION.

THEIR ORGANIZATION DELAYED BY SEVERAL CONTESTS.

Master Workman Powderly Too Busy To Leave the Hall For Dinner-The Proceedings to be Kept Secret-No Signs

of the Deadlock Breaking.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 7 .- Delegates asembling in the Knights of Labor convention this morning predicted another uninteresting and tedious day's proceeding. It is generally believed little can be done before tomorrow, except to complete the organization. The contests will excite considerable debate

" We are precisely where we were an hour ago," said an officer of the Knights of Labor when the convention adjourned at 12:30 o'clock to day. "We have not moved a peg this morning," he continued, " and I really do not see how we can. We are still at work on organization; have not decided the John Morrison contest, and will be occupied with it all the afternoon."

Mr. Powderly did not leave the hall for nis linner, but sent out for it and continued at work on documents before it. The session this morning was worked by a great deal of aimless talk. As one delegate puts it "everybody is either orator or parliamentarian and feels it his duty to talk all the time." It is hoped that the organization will be

perfected this afternoon but there is not really a rift in the cloud that forms the deadlock. Delegates who want to do business and growing impatient and may take the bit in their mouths. Extraordinary precautions are being taken to make a profound secret of the proceedings.

Major Poe, chief of police, has received as surances from the leaders of the district 49, that they will not insist further upon their colored delegate Farrell being admitted to the theatres and other places where blacks are not usually admitted. They say they are willing to let the affair drop; Major Poe does not expect any further disturbance. It is said that the object of the "forty-niners" in their attentions to Farrel has a political significance, that it is intended to sotidify the colored vote at the approaching elections in New York, but this is not known to be true.

SENDING PAUPERS TO SEW ORLEANS. How a Boston Hospital was Getting Rid of Its Poor Incarables.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7 .- Mayor Guillotte, of this city, received a letter Tuesday from Dr. John Dexwell, a physician of Boston, Mass, asserting that the Massachusetts state authorities are in the habit of shipping paupers and incurables to New Orleans in order to get rid of them.

Dr. Dexwell cites the case of James Wilson, an incurable and pauper patient in the Boston city hospital, who had been treated there for several years, discharged as incurable, given money and told to go to the New Orleans Charity hospital, where he would be treated and cared for. Mayor Guillotte investigated and found the story true. Wilson was found in the Charity hospital. He says the Boston hospital people declared him incurable, gave him money and told him to go to New Orleans. It is probable that Wilson will be shipped back to Boston.

Dreadful Charge Against a Father, DIXON, 111., Oct. 7.—One day last week Miss Carrie Blake, of Lee Centre, this county, at the time temporarily living at Davis Junetion, was charged with smothering ber infant. At the inquest she charged her tather, S. W. D. Blake, of Lee Centre, with For Wednesday the father was brought to by the officers and taken before Judge Wood charged with the crime. He waived examination and was bound over for the grand

Father and Three Sons Lost,

to the faithful support of a few hou-orable men who engaged in the un-dertaking with him, and who never lost taith in his ability to accomplish it. His labors, while constructing the perfecting press, were very arduous, because he was actively en-gaged through the day in attending to the constant and sometimes harassing demands of a city machine shop which compelled him to LONDON, Oct. 7 .- Mr. Lakin, son of a collier proprietor at Newbald, descended the shaft of the mine yesterday to locate a defect. Not returning one of his brothers descended other brother, and finally the father entered constant and sometimes harassing demands of a city machine shop which compelled him to appropriate the hours of rest to designing and planning, that the work on his press might not flag. At the same time he was designing and constructing other machinery of his own invention such as air-clamp paper cutting machines, rotacy cardboard strippers and cutters, round corner cutters for blank books, job printing presses, paper bag machines and so many other machines of such a genius that embraced almost the entire range of mechanics and an industry that was indomthe shaft. They were all suffocated by choke damp. Their bodies were recovered. The colliers had a narrow escape from suffects tion. They were rescued from other shafts

Spanish Ministers Resigns, MADRID, Oct. 7 .-- The ministers of war, ustice and marine, have resigned. It is expected that the cabinet will be reorganized

on a more democratic basis. No New Trial For the Anarchists. has overruled the motion for a new trial for

CHICAGO, Oct. 7, 12:15 P. M .- Judge Gary the anarchists. At 2 o'clock the prisoners will be called to the bar and sentenced.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 7.—For Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, fair weather southerly winds, becoming southerly, nearly

stationary temperature. COLLIDED WITH A HOUSE.

Kunaway Horse That Was Only Stepped by a Solid Building.

This morning shortly before 9 o'clock there was a bad runaway accident on West Orange street. A horse belonging to A. Hirsh attached to a board wagon and in charge of a colored boy who don't knew how to drive became restive under the boy's mismanage ment and started to run when in front of Alderman McConomy's effice. As the horse increased its speed the driver and another colored boy tumbled out of the rear end of the wagon, and escaped unburt. The borse ran to Privee street and in attempting to tura up Prince ran upon the pavement and then with full force against the coneer house oc-cupled by Philip Seachrist and owned by the Sener estate. The shaft of the wagon was driven through the shutter and sash of the parlor window and the horse fell heavily to the ground, being seriously injured in the shoulder. Those who witnessed the accident were astonished that the horse was not killed were astonished that the horse was not killed by the force with which he struck the house. The wagon was somewhat wrecked but not badly. The horse came near running over some school girls who were on their way to school, and most likely would have done so had he not ran against the house. Several gentlemen who saw the accident say it was caused by the manner in which the colored boy abused the horse.

A Fugitive From Justice Captures Ross Doster, charged with the robbery of Ehrman Huber's market stand in the Farmer's Northern market in April last, and who after being arrested escaped from Officer after being arrested escaped from Officer Lewars, who was bringing him down town for a hearing, and who has been wanted ever since, was captured yesterday in the railroad yards at Columbia by Railroad Officer Wash Pyle, and held until Policeman Al. Pyle went for him and brought him to Lancaster, and took him before Alderman McConomy, who committed him for trial. A true bill was found against Doster last April.

Sunday School Convention

The county Sunday school convention meets at the Duke street Methodist church te-morrow merning at 0:30. It will continue all day and there will also be a session of the convention in the evening.

In the race at Mc'Grann's park, this a noon, William Fiss' Richard, contesting t S. E. Baily's Johnnie H., the former wo

LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1886.

BUSY MEETING OF COUNCILS. PERMISSION GRANTED TO BUILD THE BANT KING STREET BAILWAY.

An Important Ordinance Bead-Committee Named to Co-operate With the Board of Trade-No Money in the Street Appropriation for Contractor Wiley.

The October meeting of city councils was held Wednesday evening, October 6th. SELECT COUNCIL.

In select council the following named members were present: Messrs, Bolentus, Borger, Doerr, Long,

Remiey, Riddle, White, and Evans, presi-The minutes of last meeting were read.

Before the question was taken on the adoption of the minutes, Dr. Bolenius moved to reconsider the vote taken at last meeting of councils by which the bill of J. W. Johnson, city solicitor, for extra services was rejected. The chair ruled that the motion was out of order, Dr. Bolenius having voted to approve the bill, being not competent to move a re-

consideration.

The following petitions were read and referred: To build a bridge across the Conestoga creek at Reigart's Landing; to repair Grant street between Lime and Shippen streets; to lay a crossing on East King street, east of Shippen; to construct a street rail-way on East King street from Duke street to city limits.

way on East King street from Duke street to city limits.

After the last named resolution had been read, Mr. Riddie objected to the granting of privileges to railroad companies by more resolutions of councils. He did not think councils had a right to vote away the fran-chises of the city by resolution. He though an ordinance should be passed for the regu an ordinance should be passed for the regu-lation of all passenger railways in the city. He spoke of the bad-condition of the Lancas-ter city railway on Duke between Orange and Chestiut, and of the impossibility of the city to compel the railway company to make the necessary repairs, as there is no provision in law for the infliction of penalties against the railway companies if they fail to fuint their promises to keep the streets in good re-pair. Mr. Riddle offered the following or-Mr. Riddle offered the following or nance to meet the case :

An Ordinance Regulating Passenger Railway Companies in the City of Lancuster An Ordinance Regulating Passenger Railiary Companies is the City of Lancuster Sagrics 1. He it ordained by the Select and Common Councils of the city of Lancuster, that any passenger railway cumpany, now incorporated, or that may hereafter be incorporated, and authorized to erect, build and lay down a railway in the city of Lancuster, and which in pursuance of their set of incorporation, shall have creeted and laid downs a passenger railway track, on any of the streets in said city, shall be required to lay down the rail known as the "flat rail," and to keep the streets completed by said rail, and to keep the streets complete by said rail, and to reep respect and at all times level with the track or railway, in good order and repair, and in every respect and at all times level with the track or rail of said railway company, so far as said streets may be occupied by said railway tracks and the cross the upon which said tracks of coid railway, and whatsoever distance from the outer edge of each rail, on either and both sides of the track of the said critical. outer edge of each rail, on either and both sides of the track of the said railway, the streat may be occupied by the said cross file, so that no ob-structions, hindrance of delay may be thereby trescrited to the free and numbers pixel ase of

SEC 3. That all companies, either in the con

and upon tallure to comply with said betice, it is hereby made the duty of the street counts

SEC. 5. That far each and every violation of SEC. 5. That for each and every violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance, and for any refusal to comply with any of said provisions after due notice to that effect by the street commissioner, such railway comple y shall be hable to a penalty of fifty (\$50) dollars, and for any continued wielation of any of the provisions thereof, after due notice by the street commissioner, the penalty shall be five (\$50) dollars for each and every day the violation configures.

SEC 7. No railway company shall be considered as having conformed to this ordinance until it shall, by resolution of its beard of directors, accept the same, enter such acceptance upon its minutes, and file a duly cartified copy thereof over its corporate seal with the thy Solicitor.

After the ordinance had been read a motion was made and adopted that the petitioners,

was made and adopted that the petitioners, several of whom were present, be heard. George Nauman, esq., on behalf of the petitioners, said it was very desirable that permission to build the railroad be granted by councils at the present meeting; as then the railroad could be built during the present season. It permission was not granted until next month the railroad cannot be built before next spring. Mr. Nauman said he knew the rails could not be laid without the express permission of councils, and that it was the purpose of the company to lay flat rails and to keep the streets in the best of order. Indeed the petitioners, with a single exception, lived on East King street, and it was to their own interest to keep the street in good order. He differed with Mr. Kiddle as to the necessity of an ordinance; he permission to build the railroad be granted as to the necessity of an ordinance; he believed that a resolution passed by councils would be equally binding, though be thought it would be wise in councils to pass an ordi-nance for the regulation of all city railways. railway company would cheerinily abide by its provisions in all respects. It was the in-tention to lay flat rails, and the company would obligate itself to keep the streets in repair between the tracks and for the specified

distance outside the tracks. Mr. Biddle responded that there ought to be an ordinance to regulate the matter. The Lancaster city railroad company had promised to keep the street in order along the line of their tracks, and had failed to do so, and when their attention was called to the bad, condition of the streets they replied that they would repair the road when it suited them to do so. The city is powerless to force thom, as there is no penalty provided against their neglect. Soit might be brought but no alderman in the city would give judgment against them.

President Evans asked Mr. Nauman whether, in case of an accident along the railway, the city would not be hable for

damages.

Mr. Nauman said, "no, the railway being an incorporated body would be liable for all damages caused by its neglector careless."

company be permitted to lay their tracks pro-vided they consent to accept the provisions of an ordinance of like effect as the above when it shall be passed.

Mr. Remley asked if the railway company

is given authority to lay their rails now could they be held to abide by the provisious of an ordinance not yet passed.

Mr. Nauman said the company would do President Evans said they could be made

to do so.

The resolution granting the company the privilege to lay the track under the resolutions specified in the proposed ordinance was then passed. Common council concurred.

The monthly reports of the finance, street and fire committees were read. They contained no matters of importance that have

not heretotore been published.

A call was read for a convention of coun cilmen of various cities in Eastern Pennsyl vanis, to be held in Reading on the 19th of October, inst., to which the councils of Lanmotion it was resolved to send three delegates from each branch of councils. Messis. Bolenius, Riddle and Borger were appointed from the select branch, and Messis Cum-mings, Long and Beard from the common

ASSESSMENT NOT REMITTED.

J. Fred Sener, of the Edison Incandescent Light company, was permitted to make a statement relative to the connection made by said company with the public sewer. He said

the company only exhausted into the sewer the waste water from their engines. For this they had been assessed \$75. He asked that \$50 of this amount be remitted. A motion was made to remit, but it was lost by the fol-

owing vote: Yeas Messrs. Bolenius, Borger, Long and Nays Mossrs, Doerr, Remiey, Riddle and

Evana, president
Mr. Remley called attention to the fact that Mr. Remiey called attention to the fact that the street commissioner had been ordered to grade First street, and that he had not done so, on the plea that the street had not been opened. Mr. Remiey said the portion of the street he had been ordered to gaste was open and great loss had resulted to property owners for want of the grade.

NO MONEY IN THE STREET APPROPRIA-Mr. Riddle replied that there was no money left in the street appropriation with which to do the work. He intimated that the Eighth

ward had received more than its share of the atreet appropriation.

Mr. Borger wanted to know where coun clls were going to get money to pay Contrac tor Wiley the balance due him for laying a square of Belgian blocks on West King street.

Mr. Ruddle replied that the continuous was
"way back" in their collections from property owners along the line; some of them
had not paid and others refused to pay.
On motion it was resolved that \$1,000 be
taken from the contingent fund and the balance from the street fund, to pay Contractor Wiley the balance due him. Common coun-cil failed to take action and so the resolution

Petitions for lamps at Hamilton and Jeffer son streets; for electric lamps at Charlotte. Pennsylvania railroad and Harrisburg avenue; for gas lamps at Lemon and Christian and for opening Poplar street from Lauret to Love Lane, all of which had been presented in common council and the work ordered to be done was non-concurred in by select council, the petitions being merely re-

erred, according to rule.

A message from the mayor appointing David R. Dorwart policeman of the Seventh ward, in place of John Merringer, resigned, was presented and read, and the appoint-ment confirmed by an unanimous vote.

Mr. Riddle moved that the committee or manufactures be authorized to act in conmee of Laneaster's unmufacturing industries and as members of the tward of trade were present, he moved that they be heard.

Mr. George M. Franklin said the members
of the board had visited councils for the pur-

pose of asking for the appointment of a committee to co-operate with them. As such a committee had already been appointed he had nothing further to ask.

Mr. R. J. Houston suggested that the coundis committee should consist of three from

each branch instead of two.
On motion of Dr. Holenius, when councils adjourned it be o massemble at 2:30 p. m.,
Thursday, at West Orange street and Arch alley, to witness a test of engine No. 3, lately rebuilt, and if the test be satisfactory, to accept the engine from the hands of the

Common council was called to order at clock with the following members present Messrs, Adams, Auxer, Bare, Baumgardner, Bradel, Cormeny, Cresbaugh, Cuminings, Daisz, Eaby, Eberman, Frailey, Goodell. Harnish Hershey, Kuapp, Long. Moore, Sing, Stormfelts, Zimmerman, and Beard, president. The minutes of the last stated meeting were

read and approved. President Beard announced the appointment of Messrs. Baumgardner and Zimmer man as a committee of common council on manufactures and industrial interest. PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS.

Mr. Zimmerman presented the petition of a large number of citizens for the widening of Poplar street, between Laurel street and Lovelane. A resolution was adopted request. ing the court to appoint viewers to assess

damages caused by widening.

Mr. Cummings presented a petition for a gas light at the corner of Lemon and Chris tian streets and Mr. Frailey for an electric light at the corner of Charlotte street and Harrisburg avenue. The lamp committee was instructed to have the lights placed.

Mr. Bradel presented a petition for a cutter at the corner of St. Joseph street and cove lane. Referred to the street committee. The petition of a large number of citizens of a sewer on Manor street, from Frailey's super shop to West King street, was presided by Mr. Zimmerman. It was referred.

to the street committee. ELECTED COUNCILMAN. Cyrus Winters, member of council from the Eighth ward, changed his residence, re-moving from the ward, and on motion of Mr. Zimmerman, John J. Hartley was elected to fill the vaccines.

lected to fill the vacancy. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. The report of the finance committee was

resented by Mr. Baumgardner; water committee report by Mr. Cummings, and fire committee report by Mr. Eberman, fire finance and water committee reports contained accounts of the bulk stephant 1 by those committees. The fire committee reported no written agreement could be found between the city and testphone company, as to the right of the telephone company, as to the right of the telephone company to use the fire alarm poles. The correspondence be tween ex-Chief Engineer Howell and ex-Mayor MacGonigle as to the injury Hable to occur through the wires of the telephone ompany being on the fire alarm was read. A motion was made by Mr. Long and adopted by a unanimous vote referring the matter to the fire committee, and if in their discretion they doom it advisable, to remove

١	CITY TREASURER'S REPORT.	
I	THE CHEMSCHEES REPORTS	
l	Mr. Baumgardner presented the to as the report of the treasurer for the	
	Last month's receipts Last month's payments Balance in treasury	22,800
١	BALANCE IN APPROPRIATIONS.	
	Interest on loans, including staking	124,450
ı	A VIIIA/IIIIII 4911 atheris	1 (1mm)
١	ACCORDED TO STATE OF	20. 4110.8
١	Street damages	109
ı	Repairs to streets	3,017
ı	Grading and macadamizing streets	1,571
ļ	Water works, general Laying water pipes, including Orange	6,823
1	*Level main	1,2%
ı	Salarios	0.491
ı	Police and turnkey	6,953
	Lighting city	16,676

The finance committee reported favorably in the ordinance imposing atax on itheraut divisions.

physicians,
Mr. Hershey offered the following:

Resolved, That the Lancaster and Millers ville

Street Railway company, have at different
times been given twenty days to lay their
track according to grade of street, from
Orange and Water to Orange and Marietta
avenue, and not complying, the same be returned to court at once as a nuisance. urned to court at once as a nuisauce. The resolution was adopted, Select council

Mr. Eberman reported that engine No. 3 had arrived and it was the intention to have a test next week. The fire committee were di-rected to fix the time and invite connects to

The committee of the business men's meet ing were introduced, and stated their mis-sion. As a committee such as they asked for had been appointed they had nothing more to ask. On motion of Mr. Long the council's committee was directed to confer with the

Good News for Henry George The late George Hutchins, of Blue Auchor, N. J., has left the bulk of his estate amount ing to \$10,000 to Henry George, of New York, creating a trust to be known by the name of the 'Hutchins Fund,' to be used by you of the 'Hutchins Fund,' to be used by you for 'the express purpose of spreading the light' on local and political liberty and jus-tice in the United States of America by means of distribution of your works, 'Progress and

Poverty,' " etc. Georgia Faithful, Gen, Gordon for governor and the full Democratic state ticket was elected in Georgia

THE DEMOCRATIC PROSPECT GROWN BRIGHTER AN THE DAY OF

Advices From All Parts of the State Report a Most Encouraging Condition of Affairs. The Germans Showing a Prefer ence for the Party Hended by Black.

ELECTION DRAWS NEAR.

To a reporter of the Philadelphia Times hairman Hensel said on Wednesday: Advices from all parts of the state are very flattering. Taxes are being paid. Naturaliza tions of foreign-born persons eligible to citizenship, particularly in Philadelphia, is being attended to. Indeed this branch is being worked up very thoroughly. I may say that we number five to one as compared with our friends across the way, especially among

"The candidates appear to be active."
"They are. We have the state very thoroughly covered. Governor Black, accompanied by ex-Representative Hopkins and to be joned by James M. Beck and Ben Meyers later, is making speeches every day in the southern, western and northwestern portions of the state. Colonel Ricketts, accompanied by ex Governor Curtin, will follow up in the western counties. After this the northeastern counties will be attended to, and then the eastern. On next Saturday we will have a eastern. On next Saturday we will have a grand meeting at the Academy of Music, at which Secretary of State Stenger, ex-Senator Buckalew, ex-Representatives James H. Hopkins and R. Milton Speer and Robert Monaghan will be the principal speakers. The last week of the campaign will be devoted to the southern tier of counties. In the meanthe track of the candidates to keep up the enthusiasm which we are advised from all sources welcomes the men on our ticket wherever they go. Local speakers are addressing large audiences in every county

every night. I believe all the ground is well "Do you expect any outside speaker?"
"None at all. We adopted the rule of placing our campaign, so far as speaking is concerned, in the hands of the candidates and state speakers of known reputation and ability. We propose to discuss state issues. We are not paracting candidates for the presidency. We don't see what that has to do with the honest and efficient administration of the government of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Our advices lead us to believe that General Beaver's tour has been by no means a success. While he is not win-ning Prohibitionists he is alienating others," Ex-Senator Wallace will speak October 7 at Clearfield.

A Great Gathering of Democrats Lieutenant Governor Black, W. J. Brenen and party arrived at Bellefonte on Monday morning, where they were received by a large committee of Democrats and escorted to the Bush and Brockerhoff house. An allday reception was held at the Bush house, where prominent Democrats from the town and county called in large numbers and paid

their respects to the candidates.

The crowd for the meeting at night was so large that a stand was erected in the court house park, where an overdow gathering was held. Congressman Curtin presided over the meeting in the court house and in-troduced the ileutenant governor. After paying a high tribute to the personal character of General Beaver, as Governor Curtin bad also done, Mr. Biack announced that it campaign, but he was only present at the earnest solicitation of a large number of Democrats of the county and for the purpose

Centre.

The lieutenant governor then went to the outside meeting, where he simply bowed his acknowledgments. During the evening ad-dresses were made by D. F. Fortney, W. J. Brennen, B. F. Myers, B. M. Nead, Major J. . Spangler. The attendance from the sur founding country was very large.

POLITICAL POINTERS. B. Frank Eshleman has been appointed a member of the executive committee of the Republican state committee.

Dr. A. D. Markiey, postmaster of Hatboro, and who was unanimously nominated by the Democratic conferrees of the Seventh district for Congress, has declined. The Democratic conferress of the Tenth ongressional district, met at Riegelsville Verinesday afternoon and re-nonminated

The Democratic senatoria, conferrees of Clearfield, Centre and Clinton in session in Pyrone, took up W. W. Betts, a prominent numberman of Clearfield, and made him

their unanimous choics.

The long contest for the Republican nomination in the Crawford, Butter and Mercer congressional district has been settled. The estion having been referred to the state ommittee, Torpedo Roberts was on Wed-esday selected, Congressman Fleeger re-

From the Harrisburg Independent. Now that the supreme court has decided that a man can sell his labor for whatever he pleases, money or goods, company stores will increase in number and flourish because only

uch as buy at them will be employed by the

From the New York World. The treasury department has published a tatement of the estimated population of the country and the net revenue and expendi-ture per capita during the last fiscal year. The population is given as 58,420,000, and the revenue at \$338,439,727, or \$5.76 for every inabitant. The expenditures were \$242,483,his, or \$4.15 per capita. Compared with the preceding year the receipts were scents per head greater and the expenditures 24 cents per head less; not a bad showing for Demo-cratic rule that was to rule the country, ac-cording to Republican prophets.

From this statement it appears that the revenue of the government exceeded its expen-ditures by nearly \$91,000,000 during the last fiscal year. And in spite of the frequent and large bond calls the surplus at the present time, above the requirements of the sinking fund and the sum of fractional silver coin. must be nearly the full amount of this excess.

As Congress neglected to reduce the taxes,
the surplus should be paid out at once upon the redeemable debt. In doing this three good ends would be served; Two and a quarter millions of interest would be saved to the taxpayers, the millions of hoarded money would be restored to the channels of

business, and there would be no surplus to tempt the extravagance of Congress. The plain dictate of business sense is to pay debts with available money, as the plain ditate of statesmanship is to prevent a future surplus by reducing the war taxes upon the necessities of the people.

from the Boston Journal.

Uranus is morning star in October. Jupiter is evening star until the 9th, and then begins his course as morning star. Saturn is morn-ing star, and is the most eligibly situated for observation of any of the planets during October. This beautiful planet may be easily found, for Castor and Pollux are on the north and Procyor on the south, and he is the only bright star between them. Venus and Nepbright star between them. Venus and Nep-tune are morning stars, while Mars and Mer-cury are evening stars. The October moon fulls on the 12th. The apparent movements of the sun will interest the amateur astronomer. During October the days continue to lessen rapidly. On the 1st the length of the day will be 11 hours 48 minutes, on the 31st it will be 10 hours 31 minutes. The sun's position in the heavens gives another indica-tion of the season's advance. Observers will readily note that the sunrise and sunset

The October meeting of the Lancaster City and County Medical society was held at Grand Army hall on Wednesday afternoon with a good attendance. Reports from all sections of the county showed that there is no disease prevailing and that the city and county is unusually healthy. The essayists appointed for the meeting failed to appear and in consequence there was no discussion. The only business transacted was of a routine nature and of interest only to members of the profession. DEATH OF GRORGE B. HARTMAN. LIGHT ON A STRANGE CASE.

EXAMINATION.

C. Haddock, Prohibition Champtom,

Demise of the Well Known West Orange Street ONE WHO SUBRENDERS HIMSELF FOR George H. Hartman, one of Lancaster's prominent citizens, died on Wednesday after soon at 5 o'clock in the 58th year of his age, at his residence No. 45 West Orange street. He was the son of the late Lewis Hartman, A Threatrical Manager Who Knows Something of the Assassination of an Iowa Preacher and brother of John L. and Lewis Hartman Turns Up-Recalling the Murder of Rev. G. well known residents. He was born in this city, and when a young man was apprenticed to the coach making trade, which business h learned, after his apprenticeship he left this city and worked at his trade in North and South Carolina, New CRICAGO, Oct. 7.-A sensational turn was riven to-day to the assassination in Sloux in North and South Carolina, New Jersey and Delaware. Returning to this city be married and engaged in the livery business. This venture was not successful and he went West, settling near Muscatine, lows, where he engaged in farming. After farming a few years he became dissatisned, returned to the East and accepted the superintendency of his father's large brick yard. A few years later he again engaged in the livery business and soon built up a very increative trade. For nearly thirty City, Ia., on August 3d last, of Rev. George C. Haddock, the well-known Presbyteria minister and Prohibition champion, by the Standard Theatre of Sioux City, who has been indicted by the coroner's jury of that city for conspiracy and complicity in the For more than a week Attorney D. W.

His health began failing a few months ago but he recovered some and for a time it was thought he would get well. His disease, Bright's, however, was incurable. He has been confined to bed for some weeks. crime. On Monday, in consequence of cerain developments, F. B., better known a Yank Adams, telegraphed to Leavitt, who was in Mobile, Ala., organizing a theatrical He was an active, energetic, shrewd business man and amassed a large estate. In state and national politics he was a Republican; in local politics he voted for those he company, which was to start out on Monday, onsidered best fitted for the office. He leaves a wife, three sons and three daughters. His sons are Thomas B., engaged in business at Kansas City, Missouri: Wil-liam and Edward of this city, and his daugh-

ters are Mrs. Harry Rathfon; Mrs. Jenni Wood, of Bristel, and Miss Annie. Death of James Matthew Creswell, James Matthew Creswell, a well known sitizen of Eden township, died at his residence in Hawksvilleon Sunday night. In the death of Mr. Creswell the county loses one of its best citizens, his family a kind father and husband and the church one of its most exhusband and the church one of its most ex-emplary members. Mr. Creswell resided in the neighborhood for nearly half a century. He was a man of sterling worth, born in an humble sphere of life. Yet he had all the elements which go to make up the true man and consistent Christian. His Democracy was of the Jeffersonian type, and he never missed an election. He died in his 78th year. His funeral was largely attended by his many The funeral serm was preached not his faithful friend and beloved pastor, Rev. J. V. Eckert. Inter-ment was made in the Mount Eden Lutheran

Marietta Notes, MARIETTA, Oct. 7 .- The school board met on Monday evening. The treasurer's report was heard and several bills ordered to be paid. The sealed proposals for furnishing coal for the schools were read and the contract was given to Mr. A. Summy. The board then adjourned.

cemetery, of which church Mr. Creswell was

On Tuesday morning Mr. Harry Truitt was married to Miss Kate Whitch, at the residence of the bride's father. After the wed ding the couple drove to Mount Joy, and thence started on their wedding tour. The Republicans of town met in the wigwam last evening, and organized a club for

church, Columbia, visited Rev. John Graham

on Monday.

Jos. M. Stafford, state secretary of G. U. O. of O. F., is in Philadelphia, attending the meeting of the order in session there.

The Salvation Army have again changed their quarters. Having vacated the wig wam, they have gone into a tobacco warehouse be-hind Central hall, where they now hold their meetings. They again paraded the streets last night. last night.

Minister Who is a Carpenter MOUNT JOY, Oct. 7 .- The rededication of

the U. B. church, to take place on next Sunday, promises to be a big affair. Bishop Weaver, of Ohio, will be the officiating clergyman for the occosion.

An addition is being built to the rear of the Evangelical church, the carpenter work being done by their pastor, Rev. E. J. Miller, who is not only an eloquent minister but also a

practical carpenter. The regular monthly meeting of the Mt. Joy borough council was held in the council chamber on Market street on Monday even

ing of this week.

The school board held its regular monthly meeting in the public school building, or Marietta street, on Tuesday evening. Will J. Pinkerton, the West End grocer.

is off on a business trip to Parkesburg, Pa. In the Base Bail World. The League games played yesterday were At Washington: Washington 2, Detroit 1,

(eleven innings): at Philadelphia; Phila delphia 6, Kansas City 6, (darkness); at Bos-ton: Boston 11, St. Louis: The Association scores were: At Pittsburg: Baltimore 6, Pittsburg 0; at Cincinnati, (first game): Cincinnati 12, Mets 6: (second

game): Mets 8, Cincinnati3; at Louisville: Brooklyn 7, Louisville 4. Kliroy yesterday accomplished the feat of shutting out the Pittsburg without a hit. Brooklyn is making second place uncom-fortably hot for Pittsburg. Detroit is only two games behind Chicago,

and each have yet three games to play.

Sales of Real Estate. Henry Shubert, auctioneer and real estate agent, sold at public sale, Wednesday evening, at the Leopold hotel, for the estate of the late Dr. John L. Atlee, the following real late Dr. John L. Allee, the following real estate: The property Nos. 1th and 107 East King street, which was occupied as a physician's office and residence, to W. M. Frankin, esq., for \$6,750. Also, the property situated on the north west corner of East King and Lime streets, to J. W. B. Bausman, esq., for \$6,500. The property situated on the west side of Christian street, between Orange and University Street, and the streets of the stre

and Chestnut streets, No. 116, to A. R. Barr for \$1,325. Auctioneer L. D. Gallagber, of Mount Joy Auctioneer L. D. Gallagber, of Mount Joy, recently sold the following real estate: For the estate of John Fridy, deceased, 70 acres, Mountville, to Sam Matt Fridy, at \$205 an acre: M. L. Greider, assignee of David Byerly, 17 acres, Newtown, to Samuel Shenk, for \$34.50; for the estate of George Ream, four tracts, in Bainbridge, for \$4,000; for Daniel Brosey, mill and 12 acres for \$5,100, to Herman Reich.

man Reich. man Reich,
Auctioneer Charles H. Zeller sold 28 acres
with Improvements, in West Donegal, for
Frederick G. Farmer, assignee of Emanuel S.
Daveler, for \$2,760, to Mrs. Rebecca Daveler.

A free gospel temperance meeting will be held under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. in the M. E. church in Washington borough on Sabbath evening at 7 p. m. Oct. 10. Rev. Otho Brant will deliver a temperance sermon. Mrs. Bachman, president of the W. C. T. U. of the county, and Mrs. Byerly, of Millersville, will deliver addresses. Miss Amanda Landes, teacher of elocution in the Normal school at Millersville, will recite appropriate selections.

People of the Jewish faith will begin tonorrow evening the celebration of Yom Kippur in compliance with the Mosaic law, which commands that the tenth day of the seventh month shall be a day of atonement. Nothing passes the lips of the devout for twenty-four hours. Worship in the synagogues begins promptly with the appearance of the first star, and continues for two or three hours. or three hours. Lancaster's Board of Trade.

Christian association rooms at 7:30 o'clock to organize a board of trade. Indications point to a large meeting, the organization on a firm basis of an association which will add to the material interests of the city. Will Be Heard To-morrow.

of the Book Perfecting Press-Sketch of His Career, The Philadelphia Printer s' Circular for October prints a large portrait of H. P. Feister and the following brief history of his Mr. H. P. Feister has been brought int

Mr. H. P. Feister has been brought into prominence by the success of his latest and greatest invention, the book perfecting press, which prints and delivers 50,000 complete copies of a thirty-two-page book per day.

He was born near Millwood, Lancaster county, Pa., June 16, 1846, and is therefore now in his forty-first year. His parents were poor, and both died when he was very young. The double misfortunes of orphanage and poverty landed him in Philadelphia.

A LANCASTER COUNTIAN'S GENIUS.

H. P. Feister, a Nauve of Millwood, Invento

id poverty landed him in Philadelphia and poverty landed him in Philadelphia, consigned to the care of an acquaintance.

Being determined to lighten any burden he might be upon others, young Feister engaged as an apprentice in a machine shop. He devoted all his spare time and money to the study of draughting and engineering; in fact, his fondness for the profession was so great that, instead of going to play ball with his boyhood friends, he spent the time at the various machine works, navy and ship vards. Wood, of Sloux City, the attorney in the inunction proceedings, has been in this city arious machine works, navy and ship yards neognito, following out clues relating to the n quest of such meagre knowledge rould be allowed to obtain. Sometim posses would chase him away as a young juisance, but he persisted, determined to earn at all hazards, so as to be able to lift himself from poverty to independeese.

Knowing that he must rely upon his own exertions, young Feister practiced the most rigid economy in his personal habits, and saved his earnings. He was thus enabled to

lectures, bought books on scientific subjects

and borrowed some from the Apprentices

bim to his house to spend an evening in sci entific discussion, of which he was very fond.

his connection with the Scott works, and, at

the instance of his friend Millholland, enter-

ing the service of the Reading railroad com-pany, first in their locometive shops at Read-

ing, and afterwards in the engineering de-partment, then located at Pottstown. While

in the Reading's service, he assisted in survey-ing and building the Perkiomen Valley rail-road in 1871-2.

In 1873 be engaged as chief draughtsman

for the Hartford steam engine and machine company, of Hartford, Connecticut, resign-ing in 1875 to return to Philadelphia, where

he spent about nine months in designing

special machinery for the Delaware and Lackawanna coal company. In 1877 he en-gaged with Rex & Bockius in Philadelphia,

design and build special and gas machinery

In 1878 Feister commenced planning his

book-perfecting machine, but nothing tangi-ble was done, save the preparation of the work-ing drawings, until some months after be ac-

cepted the superintendency of the Franklin

machine shop, in Philadelphia. The success-ful completion of this machine was the one great work of his life, but it was a labor of love.

is final success was in a great measure due

mechanics and an industry that was indom

The quadruple book-perfecting press was completed in 1885, and one of the machines has been running steadily ever since. Six more of the machines are nearly ready to start up, and the inventor and builder seems

to be in a fair way to secure that independence and comfort for which he so earnestly longed in his early days.

In 1884 Mr. Feister visited Europe for the purpose of introducing his machinery there,

and built one of his presses in Paris, in order to comply with the provisions of the French patent laws, which "protect" the mechanics of France by compelling a foreign inventor to build one of his machines in that country,

within one year after hisapplication for a pat-ent; otherwise it becomes null and void, His mission to Europe was successful and re-sulted to the entire satisfaction of all the par-

Mr. Feister is a member of the Franklin nstitute of Pennsylvania; of the Engineers' dub, of Philadelphia; the Society of Amer-

ican civil engineers, and other scientific or

ganizations, both in this country and Europe, he being an honorary member of the French society of civil engineers. He has also "chanted the mystic rites" of a number of

secret benevolent organizations. Quiet and unassuming in his manners, and patient with all; gentle in speech, and handsome in person, he has made many warm friends who

take pride in his achievements, and who be

speak for him a distinguished and a happy future.

ties in interest.

urging him to come here. He at once com plied, reaching here at 11 o'clock, surrentered to Mr. Wood, and left on the noon saved his earnings. He was thus enabled to enter the Polytechnic college of Pennsylvanis, and to graduate therefrom as a civil engineer; but this took all his savings, and he was compelled to seek work at the machinist's trade. He secured a job at Cramp's ship-yard, and worked there about one year; he then went to the Industrial works, where he remained for about a year. During this time he devoted nearly all his evenings to perfecting himself train for Sioux City. It is understood that he is fully acquainted with the assassination in all its details, and while not knowing who actually performed the deed, has knowledge of the party to whom it was assigned for exe-Leavitt declines to talk fully pending his appearance in court, but Wood says that his evenings to perfecting himself draughting, and had accumulated while he is not the murderer, he will make in draughting, and had accumulated hundreds of sheets that he was not asnamed to submit to the criticism of his superiors. He joined the Franklin institute, attended its important and startling disclosures. THIEVES RANSACK A CHURCH. They Destroy a Valuable Work of Great Ar-

library.

He subsequently went to Reading, Pa., at which place he obtained work as a draughts-NOTRE DAME, Ind., Oct. 7 .- Early yes erday morning thieves broke into the church of the University of Notre Dame and stole man in the engineering department of the Scott works, then one of the largest establish-ments of the kind in Pennsylvania. It was here he made his first efforts at practical two crowns from the shrine of the Blessed Virgin. The larger was a magnificent piece of artistic metal-work, presented to the unimechanical engineering. His services met with prompt appreciation, his wages were advanced and more difficult and compli-cated work given him to do. Some of this versity by thirty American ladies, among them being Mrs. Gen. Sherman. Five Parisian workmen were constantly employed during three months in making the vork required very careful calculation and involved much responsibility, as it consisted mostly of rolling mill, blast furnace and mining machinery, costing many thousands of dollars. Mr. Feister remained at the Scott crown, and twelve others for two weeks It contained three and a half pounds of pure silver and nearly two pounds of pure gold. Sixty-four turquoises and works for one year and eight months, begin sixty-six other precious stones and and sixning at a salary of \$10 per week and en teen miniature paintings on porcelain decorated the embossed and compactly hammered Milholland, then chief mechanical engicer work. The smaller crown was an exquisite for the Philadelphia & Reading railroad company, who had often seen him at work in the Scott works, and who was desirous that he should engage with the Reading company. The two became very warm friends, and the captain often invited piece of workmanship, and a gift to Notre Dame from the Empress Eugenie. It was awarded the prize for jewelry work at the

aris exposition of 1867. The thieves broke the crowns into piece and ran away with their booty. They were followed and the one who carried the spoils is now in fail at the neighboring city of South Bend. The crowns are rained beyond repair and are a great loss from an artistic point of

A CRIME TEN YEARS OLD.

tistic Beauty.

Son Who is Anxious to Avenge the Murder of His Father, ANDERSONVILLE, La., Oct. 7 .- The trial o we persons charged with the commission of murder is now in progress here. On the night of June 22, 1876, a well-known white man named Allen S. Barksdale was, it was

stated at the time, killed by the wife of one of his tenants, Mary A. Gray. Barksdale went to Mrs. Gray's house early in the evening and threatened to kill her. She tried to avoid him, but he seemed bent on carrying out his threat and in self-defense she seized an axe and inflicted a mortal wound on him. The coroner's jury found a verdict of selfmatter for all time to come. Ten years after the homicide, the husband of Mrs. Gray was ommitted to jail for the murder of Barksdale. He was arrested upon a warrant sworn out by C. Barksdale, son of the deceased. It is said

was sent for to come on business, and that Robert Gray inflicted the fatal blow.

now that instead of Barksdale going to the

house of the Gray's to raise a disturbance, he

Pittsburg Priest Denounces the Scandalous Stories About the English Cleric, PITTSBURO, Oct. 7.—Two years ago Mon-signor Capel gave a series of lectures here which was attended by people of all denominations. He also took part in the exercises at the laying of the corner-stone of the Holy shost college, and read a message received direct from the pope. The story of his down-fall was emphatically denounced yesterday as false by Rev. Father Graham, a priest a the episcopal residence. "It is the work of some sensational reporter," said he, "who had no regard for the truth. The statement that the archbishop had forbidden Monsig nor Capel to perform priestly functions is false. A man of his prominence could not have been so degraded without the whole church knowing of it. He has been in Caliornia nearly two years and is held in the

highest esteem by the whole church. A Mormon Keynote, Ooden, Utah, Oct. 7.—The 57th semi-annual onference of the Mormon church convened yesterday at Coalville, a small, isolated settlement in Summit county. The attendance numbered 490. None of the recognized leaders were present except Apostle Richards who opened the meeting. He exhorted the saints to stand firm and never surrender their divine rights as revealed to them by the prophet. It is believed that Richards in bis ddress sounded the keynote of the convention, and instead of an edict calling upon their followers to give up polygamy and respect the law in accordance with the views of the more liberal Mormons, the policy of the priest

hood remains unchanged. CHICAGO, Oct 7. -Two children of Leslie Wilson, Fanny and Loslie, were fatally burned early this morning at their parent-house, 22 Warren street. Mrs. Parnell, who occupies a room in the building, was roused by the smoke. Mr. Wilson escaped. The firemen on arriving dashed into the smoke and found the two little ones lying on a bed tried to reach the children but was driven to the street in an exhausted condition and badly burned. Another child was rescued.

tamps for eleomargarine have been prepared and will be ready for issue November 1. The stamp for the manufacturers special tax of \$500, has a fine engraving of the north wing of the treasury building. That for the ten pound packages has an engraving representing agriculture and mechanics, and contain a sufficient number of coupons to make it available for nineteen pounds of oleomargarine. Other stamps are being engraved and will be ready for the press next week.

Sharp Request of Cattle Men. CHICAGO, April 7.-A delegation of cattle posal of the commission. The commission ers promised to consider the matter.

A Jury Deliberates Eighteen Hours. BEFORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON. The jury in the suit of A. P. Neft vs. Jacob

Gee, H. Kendig, one of the jurors, was taken ill shortly after the jury retired. He soon recovered, however, and this morning says

Wm. Smith, of Rapho township, who was hot in the head by his son Daniel on Tues

Mrs. John Holmes, of Colerain township, had her pocket picked of \$5 at the Oxford fair last week.

Paint for the Buckwheat Cakes.

A meeting of the business men of the city points seem to move rapidly southward. will be held this evening in the Young Mon's

> It was Edward Howater, and not Henry Howater woo is implicated with a number of others in a charge of assaulting a member of the Russian colony, on Rockland street. Alderman A. F. Donnelly will dispose of the

Oleomargarine Tax Stamps.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The revenue

and milk men called upon the live stock commission last night, and through their attorney asked that the commission pay for the feeding of all cattle in quarantine, so iong as they are held. It this command is complied with it will cost \$10,000 a month. This would soon exhaust the fund at the dis-

B. Landis retired to deliberate at 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. After a deliberation of eighteen hours they agreed on a verdict this morning at 10 o'clock in favor of the plaintid for \$162.50.

the value of a thresher and separator, which plaintiffs claim they sold to defendant. The defense was that the machine did not work satisfactorily and it was returned to

day last, during a quarrel, is now considered to be out of danger. The would-be parricide

The sorghum factory at Logansville is in

suffocated to death. Wilson had vainly he is all right.

The sunt of George Marsh and Alfred H.
Comp, trading vs. Marsh & Comp, against
Jacob O. Risser was attached for trial this
morning. This was a suit to recover \$170. The origin of the fire is unknown.

plaintiffs, but they objected to receiving i and brought this suit to recover its value

who ran away after the shooting, has not yet been arrested, and it is now said his lather does not want him to be arrested, provided he keeps away from the parental mansion,