THE OLDEST RIFLE MAKER.



BOMB ACCOUNT OF AN EXCEPTIONALLY BUCCESSFUL CAREER.

A Business Experience That Was a Triumpi of Industry, Energy, Skill and Intelligence. Recollections of the War Period-His Present Handsome Private Residence.

Strolling along North Duke street a few days ago, an INTELLIGENCER attache batted in front of the handsome residence of Henry K. Leman and took a look at it and its magnideent surroundings. It is the centre of a group of the finest houses in Lancaster ; it is the first of them that was built, and the best ; it has the most spacious grounds and the prettrest shade trees of them all.

After viewing with no little admiration the

outside scenery, the INTELLIGENCER man decided to take a look inside and briefly interview the hospitable proprietor. On being ushered into the drawing room he found it to be handsomely but not gorgeously furnished. The walls were hung with portraits of the ancestors of the present occupants, be-sides some other old and some more modern pictures. The library in the rear is filled with choice literature. Mr. Leman's favorite reception and sitting room on the opposite side of the hall is furnished with solid oldfashioned furniture—the best that was in use a hundred years ago. Many family heir-looms and much valuable bric-a-brac are here to be seen, and it was in this cozy retreat that the INTELLIDENCER man sat down for an hour to chat with Mr. Leman and draw out of him some account of his family history and some incidents of his busy and useful life. Mr. Leman was not overly communicative, but we gleaned the following :

HIS BIRTH AND BUSINESS HISTORY, Henry E. Leman was born in Lancaster, Pa., on the 8th of March 1812. His ancestors were French Huguenots, and came to America as early as 1660, and settled in Lan-America as early as 1920, and settled in Lan-caster country, Paradise township, and became the founders of the now numerous families of Leamans, Lehmans, and Lemans, as the name is variously spelled. Daniel, the grand-father of Henry E. Leman, married a Miss Ferroe, and resided on the homestead property in Paradise township. His son Jacob, born 1756 and died 1835, was a farmer near this city, and also carried on a brewery in this city. His wife Catherine was a daughter of Leonard Eichholtz, the noted hotel in this city. His wife Catherine was a daughter of Leonard Eichholtz, the noted hotel er. Jacob and Catherine Leman had twelve children, of whom only Mrs. Rebesca Cameron, widow of Col. James Cameron, killed at the first battle of Bull Run, and Henry E., the subject of our sketch, are now

Henry E., the subject of our sketch, are now living.

Having received a practical business education Henry E. Leman, at the age of sixteen, was apprenticed to Meichior Fordney, a gunsmith of some celebrity, who did a thriving business in Lancaster. Henry had rare skill as a mechanic and in three years time was familiar with every detail of gunsmithing. Wishing to learn the liner tranches of the art Wishing to learn the finer tranches of the art he went to Philadelphia and took employ ment in the rifle works of George W. Tryon, with whom he remained three years. Rein a part of his fathers brewery and as his business increased he established himself later in more convenient quarters at the corner of Walnut street and Cherry alley. During the first year he was in business he received an order from John N. Lane, founder received an order from John N. Lane, founder of Lane's store, for fifty rifles which were shipped to the West for the Indian trade. These rifles were so much better than any others then in use in the west that orders seen began to pour in upon Mr. Leman so rapidly that the demand for them reached thousands annually. Orders came from almost every state in the Union, especially from the South acid the West.

ac' the West.

3 first contract with the U. S. governme : was for one thousand rifles in 1837,
during Van Buren's administration, and
from that time until 1860, he had large annual contracts with the government for the manufacture of rifles. In 1861 he was ofter ed a contract by Simon Cameron, secretery of war, for ten thousand army rifles which he declined on account of the amount of extra machinery that would be necessary to produce them at short notice. He took a contract, however, to alter the old flint-locks to percussion, and thus made ser-viceable thousands of arms that were otherwise almost worthless.

NEW SHOPS BUILT.

Mr. Leman's trade extended so rapidly that in 1873 he bought a new manufacturing establishment at the corner of James and Christian streets, and fitted it up with all the machinery and appliances necessary for turning chinery and appliances necessary for turning out rifles of unsurpassed excellence. He makes it a point to personally inspect every part of every rifle before it leaves the factory, and by this careful supervision his rifles have long borne the name of being equal to any and superior to those of most other makes. But though Mr. Leman has given close attention to his business, he has found time to serve his feilow citizens in both branches of otty council and in various business entercity council and in various business enter-

Since 1840 he has been connected with the Masonic fraternity, first as a member of Lodge 43, and subsequently a charter member of Lamberton Lodge 476. He is also a member of the Lodge of Perfection.

MR. LEMAN'S FAMILY. In 1851 Mr. Leman married Anna Dubois a daughter of Louis Dubois, of Newburgh New York. It may be here noted as a curi ous incident that the ancestors of the Lemans and Dubois families came over from Europe in the same vessel more than a hundred years before Mr. Leman and his wife became ac quainted. The children of Henry E. Leman and Annie Dubois are Henry E., jr., general manager of the rifle works. Samuel W. manager of the rifle works, Sain Adelia and James Cameron Leman.

MR. LEMAN'S PRESENT HOME. In 1866 Mr. Leman bought from E. C. Darlington the beautiful mansion in which he now lives. It was even then the fines building, architecturally, in the city, but it was "away out of town," and did not have around it the wealth of trees and shrubs and flowers in which it is now embowered, nor the palatial mansions by which it is now flanked. It is related that Mrs. Leman was quite "put out" at the thought of giving up her more central city home, and complained her more central city home, and complained that the iamily might as well move out to the farm at once. Mr. Leman replied that he would make a farm of his new city purchase, and so he did by buying all the property in the block on which the Darlington house was built, and all in the block on the opposite side of Duke street. He at once added to the lot on which his house stood two other left some sech side, giving human added to the lot on which his house stood two other lots—one on each side—giving hum a front of two hundred feet on Duke street and extending in depth two hundred andforty-five feet to Cherry alley. This spacious tract he planted in choice trees—shade trees in front and fruit and vines in the rear—not forgetting a row of shade trees along the curb line from Lemon to James street. And here we may state that what many people regard as the most beautiful shade tree in Lancaster, a Norway maple, standing on East Wainut street in front of the Yates institute, the first

of that variety of trees brought to Lancaster, was planted by Mr. Leman's own hand. BEAUTIFYING THE STREETS.

Having moved into his new home and beautified it externally and internally, Mr. Leman determined to surround it by struct-ures of equal beauty and make that part of Lancaster unusually attractive. He sold of many lots on both sides of Duke street, but was careful to whom he sold them, and sipulated before giving a title to the ground that only first-class houses should be built, and that those should be set back from the street on a line with his owe. The result is that the square botween James and Lamon contains more handsome residences than is that the square between James and Leuton contains more bandsome residences than any other in thecity. Of these Mrs. Eshleman's and John I. Hartman's north of Mr. Leman's, and Edwin Eberman's, Kine C. Baer's and John Keller's south of it on the cast side of the street; and R. E. Fahnestock's, John D. Skilles', Samuel E. Bally's, Mrs. H. Hamilton's, U. Shertzer's, Thos. C. Wiley's, and several others nearly opposite Mr. Leman's, may be noticed as exceptally fine structures. may be noticed as especially fine structures.

As a business man for fifty-two consecutive years without change of firm, Mr. Leman may justly be regarded as the father of Lanmater manufacturers; he has ever borne the caster manufacturers; he has ever torne the name of being a strictly upright man in all his dealing, is emphatically a self-made man, havbuilt up his fortune by his own industry and skill. His home has long been the abode of a generous hospitality, where congenial spirits were wont to congregate this many a year, and discuss matters of state and other matters. The latch string still hangs outside, and the well-preserved host bids fair to entertain his guests for many a day to come.

TEST OF NO. 3 ENGINE.

Satisfactory to Councils and Will be Accepted by the City Authorities.

In response to the invitation of the fire ommittee, city councils on Friday afternoon were present at the test of engine No. 3, or as is better known, the American Fire company's engine. Three o'clock was the hour lesignated for the test and the corner of Arch alley and Orange streets the location. At that hour a large number of councilmen and citizens assembled at the above named point. The engine was brought from the house of The engine was brought from the house of No. 3 company and promptly at 3 o'clock fire was started. In 2½ minutes the gauge registered steam, in 7 minutes 30 pounds and in 9 minutes 70 pounds of steam.

The first test was through a single line of hose, 100 feet in length, 1¼ inch nozzle, with blade. With 110 steam and 250 water pressure water was thrown on Orange street east-

sure water was thrown on Orange street east ward, a distance of 270 feet. The next test was without the blade in the nozzle, and the distance thrown was not quite as great. With the same line of hose and 13 inch nozzle, water was tazown 240 feet at the first trial, and 250 feet at the second. The steam pres-sure at this test was 110, and the water presand 250 feet at the second. sure 229. With two lines of hose, each 100 feet long, and 15 inch nozzle, 140 steam and 270 pounds water pressure, water was thrown 234 feet. The fourth test was two lines of hose, running a distance of 500 feet from the engine, where they were Siamesed, and a line of hose from the Siamese 500 feet from the same, through a 1% inch nozzle, 128 pounds

same, through a 1% inch nozzle, 128 pounds steam and 3.29 water pressure, a good stream of water was thrown 126 feet.

All the above tests were satisfactory to the councilmen and spectators. Ike Kinnear, who has run the engine since she came to thecity, was in charge. He believes the city now has a first class engine. It was sent to the manufactory at Manchester, New Hampshire, for a thorough overhauling early in August, and arrived in this city from the shops on Tuesday. The contractors, in addition to the work called for in the specifications, did other work for which no extra compensation was added.

SUCCIAL MEETING OF COUNCILS.

SPECIAL MEETING OF COUNCILS. A special meeting of councils had been salled to consider the acceptance of the engine from the contractors and at 4 o'clock there were present in the select branch Messrs. Bolenius, Doerr, Long, Remiey, White and Wise. President Evans being absent Dr. Wise. President Evans being absent Dr. Bolenius was elected president pro tem. He stated the meeting had been called at the request of the fire committee as to the test of the series and the series and the series are series. ne engine and if satisfactory to accept the

Mr. White offered the following resolution which was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, By the select and common councils of the city of Lancaster, that engine No.

3, repaired by the Manchester manufacturing ompany, tested in the presence of councils, working in a satisfactory manner, the same be accepted and the chief engineer of the fire department is hereby authorized to place said ngine in service from and after the passage of this resolution.

In common council there were present Mesars. Auxer, Bradel, Daisz, Frailey, Groff, Harnish, Hershey, Knapp and Sing.
In the absence of the president, Mr.
Hershey was elected president pro tem and n the absence of the clerk, Mr. Frailey filled The roll call disclosed that a quorum was not present and common council adjourned without taking action on the resolution.

Runaway Team Robbed by a Colore

Woman-Officers Installed-Beaten at a Country Dance. tegular Correspondence of INTELLIGENCES COLUMBIA, Oct. 8 .- Mr. Hiram Wilson's team ran away at the Keeley stove works

vesterday atternoon. One of the wheels of the wagon was broken and the harness A colored woman entered the house o Luther C. Oberlin, at Norwood, through the cellar, and stole a coat, a pair of shoes, pair of slippers, silver thimble and minor arti-

cles. She was seen escaping.
Dr. T. M. Kay, formerly of Columbia, new connected with a college at Bayreuth, Syria, spent a short time among friends in Columbia. He left town this morning for his dis-

tant post.
The broken fire plug at Front and Walnut streets is being replaced by a new one.
Service preparatory to the holy communion will be held in the Trinity Reformed church this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The brotherhood of Railroad Brakemen will hold a ball in the rink on Thursday,

October 21. The board of underwriters, composed of The board of underwriters, composed of representatives of fire insurance companies, will hold a meeting in Columbia on Monday, October 11, to fix a rate of insurance.
On last Saturday night a country dance took place at Irvin's saloon at Ironville Cyrus Wertz and Jacob Shatz, living near Landisville were present at the dance and they got into a fight with Samuel Miller, a member of the Ironville band. Miller was beaten about the head with a blacklack. He beaten about the head with a black jack.

beaten about the head with a black lack. He
entered suit against his assailants at the office
of Squire Frank, for assault and battery.
The men were arrested by Officers Wittlek
and Hardnele and they had a hearing this
morning. The matter was settled by the
prosecutor withdrawing the complaint and
the defendants paying all the costs.

These officers were installed last night at
a meeting of Osceola Tribe, No. 11, of Red
Men, to serve for the ensuing term: Prophet,
Jacob Lutz; sachem, Martin Donaker; senior sagamore, John S. Weidler; junior sagamore, John M. Wein.

Samuel Truscott's funeral took place on
Saturday at 11 a. m. George Dearbeck will
be buried the same morning; services at St.
Joseph's Catholic church.

The market change from morning to afternoon was a decided success.

The London Dime show exhibited to-day
at the base ball grounds. They give an evening performance and remain to-morrow.

ing performance and remain to morrow. F. L. Sprecher and Rev. Father Ganss returned from their recent three months' European trip on Friday evening. The latter stayed for a day in Lancaster and then proceeded to Milton. Both look well, and Mr. Sprecher brought along some fine Irish blackthorns to present to his friends.

A SAVING TO THE COUNTY.

IF TWO QUARTER SESSIONS COURTS OPERATE AT ONE TIME.

This Could Be Accomplished by the Employ ment of an Amistant District Attorney and an Additional Clerk in the Quarter Secstons Office During Court Weeks,

Some years ago a departure was made in the trial of cases in the common pleas court, by which business was greatly expedited. The new departure was the running of two courts. The time was, and it is not so many common pleas could not be tried for three years. This delay in getting a judgment on ases adjudicated was very unsatisfactory to parties who had business in the civil courts The practice then was to have one common pleas court. Very few cases could be dis-posed of and the result was that suits accumulated so rapidly that the judges although working hard could not keep up.

working hard could not keep up.

A plan of relief was proposed—the holding of two courts the same week, with one judge presiding in the upper court room and the second in the lower court room. This met with little favor at first, but it was decreed that two courts would be held and the introduction of the new system was looked forward to with interest. It was of course necessary to have more jurors than under the old system, but the list of jurors for each common pleas week was only increased by ten, making 50 in the panel now where 40 used to answer the purpose.

IT WORKED WELL.

IT WORKED WELL. The new system worked admirably from the start. Business was greatly expedited. The judges were compelled to work hard for a few years to catch up with the business, but they stuck to it. Now a case can be tried in six months from the time it is entered, providing no technical objections are en-tered. It is true that there are yet on the dockets many old cases undisposed of, but it is the fault of attorneys interested that they have not been tried. The judges of our court have not been tried. The judges of our court are strict in exacting legal cause for a continuance, but there is scarcely a week of common pleas court that ten or a dozen cases are not knocked off by continuance the first day of the term. If the cases were not intended for trial they should not go on the list and take up the place of other cases which are ready and which the parties desire to have tried. With the successful working of two courts for the transaction of civil cases. two courts for the transaction of civil cases, the query naturally follows, why will not the same system apply to criminal courts?

The rules of court provide for the holding f quarter sessions courts in January, April August and November, and adjourned courts of quarter sessions as often as the same may of quarter sessions as often as the same may be deemed necessary. The practice in this county has been to have one adjourned quar-ter sessions after each regular term with an additional week to close up the business of the retiring district attorney.

If two courts were run during quarter ses-sions some of the adjourned terms could be dispensed with. For with two courts almost double the business could be done than with

double the business could be done than with one. The reason why the double business could not be done is because of delays, on account of the engagements of counsel in one court, when other trials they are interested in are called in the other court.
There are a few persons who would per-

There are a few persons who would perhaps have objections to a double quarter sessions court. The practice now is for the judges to hold quarter sessions courts afternately. If two courts were run it would require both judges present at all the quarter sessions courts. Right here it may be stated that the legislature of Pennsylvania is unfair in fixing the salaries of judges. Those of rhiladelphia are allowed \$7,000 per year, Dauphin county judges are allowed \$6,500, while the Lancaster judges get \$4,000. Our judges have much more to do than those of Dauphin and equally as much as the Philadelphia judges and half a dozen times as much as some of the judges of the smaller counties, while the latter receive the same salary. Our judges would naturally object to having any

judges would naturally object to having any more labor imposed on them.

The second person to object would proba-bly be the district attorney. His emoluments are made up of fees, according to the nature of the offense, high crimes paying him better than misdemeanors. With one court he does all the business nimself—With two courts he would be obliged to have an assistant. assistant would have to be paid by him, and as a consequence, the office would not be worth with two courts what it is worth with one. The county of Lancaster is so large, and the quarter sessions business is so great that a district attorney could afford to have an assistant. It is estimated that a term of that office is worth from \$18,000 to \$20 000. All over \$15,000 he could well afford to pay to an assistant, as the balance would be a sufficient with large to the labor performed as it does not seistant would have to be paid by him, and cum for the labor performed, as it does not nterfere with on attorney's civil business.

AN ASSISTANT DISTRICT ATTORNEY. There are always a number of aspirants for he district attorneyship, who would be willing to serve one term as an assistant for the xperience and acquaintances it would bring them. The salary they would ask, would no doubt be reasonable, on account of the great advantages to them.

Another objector would probably be the

clerk of the quarter sessions, on account of the expense he would be put to in having a second clerk during court weeks. But as his office is also a lucrative one he could afford to employ a second clerk.

afford to employ a second clerk.

Let a trial be given, of having two quarter
sessions courts, on the same plan as the common pleas courts are now run. If it will
not work, the old plan can again be resumed.
The expense to the county so far as witness
fees are concerned, would certainly be less
than now. It takes no argument to show
that nearly twice the number of cases can be
disposed of each week of quarter sessions: disposed of each week of quarter sessions; adjourned courts, with the expense of jurors, tipstaves, &c., can be saved and the county will be that much richer.

"Richellen" Last Evening. James Owen O'Conor, a tragedian who has won a high place among his contemporaries, was seen and heard at his best in "Richelieu last evening in Fulton hall. His acting was received by the small audience with much favor, and while the apport, with the exception of Charles Mortimer, Misses Keith and MacCullagh, was somewhat weak, the interpretation was acceptable. In response to encores Mr. O'Conor appeared before the curtain after the third and fourth acts, bowed his acknowledgments, thanked the newspaper fraternity for courteales and took occasion to fraternity for courtesies and took occas announce that this evening "Othello, or the Moor of Venice" would be presented.

Why He Did Not Write. The following cablegram was received this morning in explanation of the long silence ob served by James M. Burke, now in Ireland. to his friends who sent him epistolary com

R. B. Risk, Lancaster, Penn., America. Sickness caused silence. Recovering. No hestnut personal. BURKE, Ireland.

George H. Hartman's Funeral. The funeral of George H. Hartman took place from his late residence on West Orange place from his late residence on wear orange street at half-past one o'clock this afternoon. The services were held at the home and con-ducted by Rev. Pratt, of St. John's Episcopal church. The interment was made at Lan-caster camatery, and the pall-bearers were: Daniel A. Altick, John W. Lowell, Edward Edgeriy, and William Riddle.

Henry Shubert sold at public sale, Oct. 5 at the Leopard hotel, the property belonging to the estate of Elizabeth Kline, deceased, situated No. 238 North Water street, to C. E.

Bowman, for \$506. Sunday School Institute. This organization will bereafter meet or the second Monday of each month. Its first meeting will be on the 11th instant, at 7:30 p. m., in St. John's Lutheran church.

Andrew Raider, heard before Alderman Deen on the charge of drunken and dis-orderly conduct, was sent to jail for five days. SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION.

spirited Meetings That Will Redound in Good to This Worthy Cause. The Lancaster County Sunday School con-vention reassembled at 2 o'clock on Friday fternoon. The lower part of the church was crowded.

LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1886.

Devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. J. R. T. Gray.

The committee on nominations reported the following list of officers for the ensuing

the following list of officers for the ensuing year.

President, H. Burd Cassel, Marietta; vice president, John B. Staman, Mountville; secretary, Harry C. Moore, Lancaster; assistant secretary, A: P. Melivain, Leaman Piace; executive committee, D. C. Haverstick, city; B. F. Hookey, Conestoga; F. P. Hart, Lititz; Amos Hershey, Gordonville; John H. Landis, Millersville.

The report of the committee was unantmously agreed to and the officers above designated were declared elected.

THE WELSH MOUNTAIN WORK.

Rev. C. W. Stewart was set down on the programme for an address on the subject of missionary work on the Welsh mountain; a letter was read from him announcing his linability to be present.

P. Z. Supplies in an interesting address gave an outline of the history of the establishment of a mission in this notoriously depraved and long-neglected region which had last attracted some attention from Christian men and women. The mission is a union one; non-sectarian, supported by several denominations of Christians. At first the missionary meetings were held in the open air, but bad weather suggested the necessity of having a place of shelter, and means were taken for the creation of a chapel which of having a place of shelter, and means were taken for the erection of a chapel which is now well under way towards completion.
It will be known as the John H. Landis chapel, in honor of the gentleman who has been most active in its establishment. Mr. supplee said he had the names of forty boys and girls, white and colored, who were anxious to leave the mountain and get into respectable families as domestics. He said more schools are needed on the mountain one of which should be a colored school. He paid a high compliment to Alonza Church, a young missionary who has been doing most effective work among the mountaineers.

BEV. ALONZA CHURCH'S ADDRESS.
Rev. Alonza Church, the missionary above reierred to, was next introduced and made an eloquent appeal in behalf of the Welsh mountain mission. The speaker is a light mulatto, with good feat ures and a well cultivated brain. He traced the history of emancipation and the good results which had followed to the freedmen in the past twenty-five years, in which time 1,500,000 of them had been brought to a knowledge of Christ, and had been advanced measurably in education. But while the North had done most of this work and Pennsylvania had done its share, right here in the garden spot of Pennsylvania. REV. ALONZA CHURCH'S ADDRESS. right here in the garden spot of Pennsylvania, within fifteen miles of this great city, is a spot calling loudly for help, a spot where hundreds of souls are dying for the want of gospel work. He asked himself "how can this be"? It it were in the wild jungles of Africa, or on India's coral strand he could understand it; but here in the midst of a professing Christian population, in the valleys of the Conestoga and the Pequea, he was amazed, confounded, that such a population as is found on the Welsh mountains could exist! Can it be that the Christian people of Lancaster county have overlooked this spot at their very doors in their zeal to convert the heathen of foreign lands, or in the furtherance of other missions that do not need their help! He urged Christians before expending all their liberality on foreign missions to remember the needs of the ignorant and degraved people of the Welsh mountains.

One of the greatest needs of the district is a day school to educate the children now growing up in ignorance and vice. Sunday essing Christian population, in the valleys

growing up in ignorance and vice. Sunday schools also should be established; they will prove as valuable as the churches.

There are in the mountains 300 boys and girls that ought to be in school. They first attended the sunday school meetings in the oper air, but should have a better place. A stone chapel is now being erected, but money is needed to finish it. The money should be subscribed now.

Rev. Church gave an encouraging report of his missionary work. Meetings are held tri-weekly and attended by from 30 to 90 persons, some of whom walk four or five miles to attend them; but of all these people there are only four professed Christians and of these four only one who lives a truly Christian life. Rev. Reimensnyder offered a preamble

and resolution to the effect that the convention had heard with great interest a recital of the condition of affairs on the Weish moun-tains and that an effort would be made in the Sunday schools at an early day to raise \$100

for the completion of the chapel.

The resolution was agreed to,
A collection was taken up to defray the exenses of the convention.

ADDRESS BY DR. BLACKALL.
Dr. C. R. Blackall being introduced, delivered an interesting address on how to
handle the Sunday school lesson. His plan handle the Sunday school lesson. His plan is to first impress on the mind of his pupil the form of his thought, so that the pupil may the better get the heart of it. As an illustration, Dr. Blackall took up the lessons from John xvili, 28-40, and explained it on the blackboard, by giving an outline of his process, which was: lst, read carefully; 2d, compare scripture with scripture; 3d, mark the points of the lesson, 4th, condese; 5th study the words, the prases, the facts so as to take on the whole scene; 6th, apply the lesson, see first what there is in it for the teacher; second, how it may be applied to others.

applied to others.

E. Payson Porter, secretary of the staic association, made a review of the Sunday school work, showing what had been done since the systematic organization that began in 1873. He likened the workers to those

described by Na haniel in the building of the temple in Jerusalem. He stated that the United States had twice attempted to take a census of the Sunday schools and had failed miserably, and no enumeration of the schools or scholars was made until the International Sunday School society took the matter in hand and now there is almost complete statistics of the schools in the United States, Canada and Mexico. As all the schools use the international publica-tions he wanted the schools to pay for them. The share due by Lancaster county is \$140, which is only about one-third of one cent for

A resolution was passed to take up a col-lection in all the schools next Sunday to make up the amount due by Lancaste

Mr. Porter presented statistics to show that there were in Pennsylvania over a mil-lion teachers and scholars, and in the United States nearly nine millions. He complimented Lancaster county on the good work done in the Sunday school cause, and urged the con-vention to deal liberally with the Welsh

mountain mission.

Friday Evening Session.—There was very large congregation assembled in Duke street M. E. church Friday evening. Devo-tional exercises were led by Rev. J. Max Hark and the choir furnished very charming Rev. Charles Roads, of St. Paul's church.

this city, made an address on the "Chata uqui Idea" in which he fully explained the work ing of this new system of education which is now practiced by 80,000 persons in Europe and America.

DR. MORROW'S ADDRESS. The feature of the evening entertainment The feature of the evening entertainment was an address by Rev. James Morrow, D. D., in which he told the story of "How the English Bible came to us." It did not come to us all at once, nor did it come in English to us from God. It come to us little by little, through hely men who wrote by inspiration in languages not now in general use, and their writings were translated into English by other hely men. Not a vestige of the original manuscripts remain, but there are over 1,000 manuscript translations of the New Testament in Greek.

The reverend lecturer then gave a history of all the editions of the English Bible, as translated by different authors from the be-

of all the editions of the English Bible, as translated by different authors from the begining to the present time.

The revised edition published a few years ago Dr. Morrow regarded as an eminently desirable work. Within the last 200 years there have so many changes in the English language that the reader is apt to be misled by following a literal reading of the St. James version. Besides many valuable manuscripts have been discovered since 1611, and these throw a great deal of light on many obscure parts of the scripture. The lecturer thought the rovised translation in many respects preferable to the one now in use.

The congregation sang "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," and the convention adjourned size die.

MANY JURORS DRAWN.

TO SERVE IN THE COURTS THAT ARE

The Names of the Men Drawn From the Wheel to Serve as the Arbiters of Cases in the Quarter Sessions and Common Pleas Courts for Coming Terms.

Judge Livingston, Sheriff Tominson and Jury Commissioners Diller and Hyus drew the following jurors this afternoon, to serve in the November and December quarter sessions and common pleas courts : Grand Jurors, November 15,

Grand Jurors, November 15.

Ephriam E. Strickier, farmer, Rapho.
Herman Fisher, saddler, Warwick.
David R. Buch, farmer, Warwick.
Benj. Huber, gent. 5th ward, city.
Amos Echternacht, farmer, Straaburg borough.
Hugh Murphy, gent, Columbia.
J. A. Myers, druggist, Columbia.
John Y. Weidman, merchant, Clay.
Henry S. Garber, farmer, Mt. Joy borough.
S. B. Clepper, carpenter, Columbia.
Elias Helter, farmer, Upper Leacock.
John McKillips, gent, 5th ward, city.
John R. Royer, miller, Glay.
John R. Royer, miller, Glay.
John Rezzer, coachmaker, E. Cocalico,
Albert Erb, farmer, Rapho.
J. H. Baumgardner, superintendent, 6th ward,
city.
John Spangler, bardware, Marietta.

John Spangler, hardware, Marietta.
David Yohn, gent, West Hempfield.
J. M. Henderson, bricklayer, Kast Donegal.
Wayne Bard, tax collector, Ephrita.
Daniel Webster, farmer, Sadsbury,
Jacob A. Buch, lumber dealer, Warwick,
lsnac Dunn, stone mason, 9th ward, city.
Petit Jurors, November 13,

Jacob A. Buch, lumber dealer, Warwick, Isaac Dunn, stone mason, 9th ward, city.

Pelit Jurors, November 15.

John E. Hostetter, farmer, East Hempfield. Clarence V. Lichty, ins. agent, 5th ward, city. John Y. Sollenberger, farmer, East Cocalico. Chass. Sixmers, produce dealer, Elizabethtown. J. M. Hanien, agent, Marietta.

Amos Hunsecker, miller, West Earl.

James Miles, moulder, Mt. Joy township.

John H. Bettton, dealer, Paradise.

John A. Breneman, farmer, Conoy.

Andrew Shay, brickmaker, 5th ward, city.

John Goover, tarmer, Marietta.

George Snyder, bricklayer, 2d ward, city.

Johnson Miller, hardwaro, Marietta.

George Snyder, bricklayer, 2d ward, city.

Johnson Miller, tarmer, Warwick.

George H. Eberly, wheelright, 4th ward, city.

John B. Wilson, farmer, Fulton.

Christian Schaeffer, merchant, 1st ward, city.

Joseph Boop, inukesper, Colerain.

John D. Penny, farmer, Drumore.

Ezra P. Wolf, farmier, Bedsler, East Cocalico.

John Sides, farmer, Eden.

Abraham Beam, tailor, 5th ward, city.

C. M. Brackhill, farmer, Salisbury.

Landis Norbeck, coach-trimmer, 4th ward, city.

A. H. Sweigart, coal and lumber, East Earl.

Noah L. Getz, farmer, East Hempfield.

John S. Martin, dealer, East Earl.

Aaron Keyler, farmer, East Donegal.

Milton North, smith, Strasburg borough,

Frank D. Killian, cigarmaker, East Cocalico,

John H. Wogan, streeotyper, 3th ward, city.

Theo, Hart, school teacher, Cernarvon.

John L. Miller, farmer, Rapho.

John H. Metzler, agent, 5th ward, city.

D. A. Altick, coach-maker, 1st ward, city.

John G. Keener, wheelwright, Clay.

Ed. E. Regerly, coachmaker, 2d ward, city,

John H. Bungman, justice, Clay.

John B. Rutter, farmer, Rapho.

Jos. Hoover, drover, West Hempfield.

Henry H. Bingman, justice, Clay.

Winheld S. Kennedy, farmer, Salisbury.

A. C. Snaler, merchant, Adamstown.

Fred. Hoefel, builder, 5th ward, city.

Common Pleas, November 22.

Vincent Wilson, shoemaker, East Donegal.

A. C. Snader, merchant, Adamstown.
Fred. Hoofel, builder, 8th ward, city.
Common Pleas, November 23.
Vincent Wilson, shoemaker, East Donegal.
Abraham Leonard, farmer, Manor.
Linnaus Rathvon, printet, 9th ward, city.
Milton J. Wanner, farmer, Upper Leacock.
Simen B. Cameron, farmer, East Donegal.
A. E. Reidenbach, merchant, Earl.
Jacob L. Frey, tobacco dealer, 1st ward, city.
A. E. Long, farmer, East Lampeter,
Frank L. Evans, farmer, Drumore.
Frank L. Evans, farmer, Drumore.
Fred Brinton, farmer, Sadsbury.
David Hess, jr., farmer, Conestoga.
Cyrus Stroman, farmer, Cernarvon.
A. A. Sullivan, tobacco farmer, Pequea.
H. F. Hamilton, farmer, Rapho.
John Reeser, jr., farmer, Rapho.
John Ritchle, laborer, Sth ward, city.
Theo. L. Urban, merchant, Columbia.
Abraham Stauffer, farmer, West Hempfield.
Wm. H. Diffenbach, farmer, Mt. Joy twp.
Sanders McSparran, farmer, Fallon.
J. E. Baker, farmer, East Hempfield.
Samuel Decker, tailor, West Leacock.
Wm. M. Deen, carpenter, 7th ward, city.
Charles Koller, clerk, 1st ward, city.
Yed L. Frey, clerk, 2st ward, city.
Fred Judith, turner, Sth ward, city.
Fred Judith, turner, Sth ward, city.
Fred Judith, turner, Sth ward, city.
Chas. A. Hook, wheelright, Columbia.
Levi Redsocker, hatter, Monnt Joy borough.
Amos M. Hiestand, farmer, Conoy.
Henry S. Snavely, miller, Penn.
John Enterline, blacksmith, Mt. Joy twp.
S. Clay Miller, furniture dealer, 5th ward, city.
A. P. Patterson, is mr., Prumore.
R. Yecker, gent, 1st ward, city.
P. H. Frank, brewer, Mt. Joy borough. A. P. Patterson, farmer, Drumore.
Adam L. Miller, furniture dealer, E. Lan
B. Yecker, gent, ist ward, city.
P. H. Frank, brewer, Mt. Joy borough.
Martin Eshleman, farmer, Providence.
Martin Eshleman, farmer, Providence.
Martin Eshleman, farmer, Futton.
Gustavus Huage, slater, Earl.
John G. Snyder, farmer, Kapho.
Jos. Engle, Justice, Martic.
Henry Bomberger, farmer, Rapho.
P. W. Frey, merchant, 5th ward.city,
Wm. A. Paxon, merchant, 1th ward.city.
Wm. Styer, farmer, Cornarvon.
Common Pleas, November 29.

Common Pleas, November 39.

Henry Oberlin, farmer, East Cocalico,
Henry F Yergey, jeweller, Columbia.

Thos F McClute, farmer, Bart,
Emil P Keiler, gent, Manheim township.
Thos E Ambler, farmer, Martie.
Win B Bishop, farmer, Strasburg township.
David N Jeffries, bricklayer, 9th ward, city.
Tobias Brubsker, farmer, Providence,
Jonas B Nolt, miller, Manheim borough.
Frank Tollinger, miller, Fulton.
John M Wissler, farmer, Manor.
Win L Gill, photographer, 4th ward, city.
Amos Skiles, farmer, Salisbury.
Livingston B Bard, merchant, Upper Leacock.
John De Haven, sr, tobacco dealer, 5th ward, Common Pleas, November 29.

Livingston B Bard, morchant, C pper LeasurJohn De Haven, sr, tobacco dealer, 5th ward,
ity
E G Reist, farmer, Rapho.
Joseph C Buckwaiter, farmer, Manheim twp.
G Oram Phillips, farmer, Drumore.
Chas Keam, cigar dealer, Earl.
Samuel B Shreiner, merchant, Warwick.
Augustus Steinwandie, painter. 7th ward, city.
David B Landis, miller, 3rd ward, city.
J W Anderson, machinist, 4th ward, city,
Wm D Reitzel, cierk, East Hempfield.
Jacob Pontz, brick maker, 3th ward, city.
S M Seldomridge, merchant, West Earl.
D W Edwards, tanner, Paradisc,
John Strohl, smith, Ephrata.
John Wentz, merchant, Martic.
John B Rehm, cierk, 5th ward, city.
I W Leidigh, gent, 6th ward, city.
I H Hershey, cigar manfet, Raphos
A J Von Neida, miller, Brecknock.
John Haldeman, farmer, Conoy.
S C Pinkerton, merchant, Mt Joy borough.
Reuben Martin, cigar manufacturer, Salisbury.
Jos R Goodell, coal dealer, 5th ward, city.
Cooper Peters, carpenter, Drumore.
Wm Gast, shoe dealer, 5th ward, city.
Herman W. Grabili, agent, East Hempfield.
Martin Oberholtzer, farmer, Salisbury,
Joseph Boar, merchant, 7th ward, city.
James E Miffin, gent, Columbia.
Amos Rea, agont, Sadsbury.
Albert Kopp, Shoemaker, Marietta.
H Bickenderier, machinist, 5th ward, city.
Benj Binkley, farmer, West Cocalico.
Oscar Young, cigarmaker, Warwick.
Henry Beshler, farmer, East Donogal.
Jacob Baker, farmer, Rapho. Quarter Sessions, December 6.

Henry Beshler, farmer, East Donegal.
Jacob Baker, farmer, Rapho.

Quarter Sessions, December 6.

Daniel Echternacht, farmer, Paradise,
Milton Kaufman, coal dealer, 5th ward, city.
Lewis J birk, merchant, Little Britain.
Geo H Ranck, editor, Earl.
Wm F Steigerwalt, eigarmaker, 4th ward, city.
John M Martin, farmer, Manor.
M S Shuman, dealer, Columbia.
M F Steigerwalt, gent, 3d ward, city.
Henry Gast, potter, Sih ward, city.
Henry Gast, potter, Sih ward, city.
Allan W Mentzer, merchant, Ephruta.
Wm Weaver, supervisor, W Lampeter.
John Grosh, farmer, Manheim twp.
Amos J Urban, manfert 4th ward, city.
Lewis S Murr, blacksmith, Warwick,
S S High, merchant, 6th ward, city.
H K Myers, agent, Manor.
S W Swisher, farmer, Colerain.
Reuben Oster, blacksmith, 9th ward, city.
I H Kaufman, tobacco dealer, W Hempfeld.
A H Witmer, gardener, W Lampeter.
Hirum Bollinger, farmer, Clay.
Stephen Grissinger, farmer, Kapho.
Jonas E Witmer, farmer, E Donegal.
Wm Good, farmer, East Earl.
Isaac Hildebrand, farmer, Earl.
Robert Black farmer, Fulton.
Samuel D Stauffer, farmer, E, Donegal.
Geo S Sanborn, farmer, Martie.
J Frank Reist, grocer, let ward, city,
Jos M Stadford, barber, Martietta.
Isaac N Kebman, anctioneer, Manheim twp.
S W Frew, coachmaker, Paradise.
F H Gantz, farmer, Rapho.
J D Buckwalter, merchant, Upper Leacock.
John McLaughlin, carpenter, Martie.
Frank B Musser, uphoisterer, Columbia.
Martin H Bitzer, farmer, Earl.
David F Magee, grain dealer, Little Britain.
C M Beansderfer, carpenter, E Hempfield.
C F Rengier, merchant, ath ward, city.
Levi A Brenner, miller, Manor.
Thos Baker, surveyor, Coleraine.
Adam Reen, farmer, Eden.
L S Hartman, cigar manierer, 6th ward, city.
Levi A Brenner, miller, Manor.
Thos Baker, surveyor, Coleraine.
Adam Reen, farmer, Eden.
L S Hartman, Cigar manierer, 6th ward, city.
Levi A Brenner, miller, Manor.
Thos Baker, surveyor, Loleraine.
Adam Reen, farmer, Eden.
L S Hartman, Cigar manierer, 6th ward, city.
Levi A Brenner, miller, Manor. Quarter Sessions, December 13.
Geo H Roth, mechanic, Marietta.
John J Baer, builder, Ephrata.
Win Balz, saloon keeper, ist ward, city.
John A Solienberger, Jarmer, Upper Leacock.
Henry Razaer, barber, Earl.
Volner Sheetz, Jarmer, Brecknock.
Geo Youtz, manager, Elizabeth.
Edwin Elser, cabinetmaker, Elizabeth.

HERE ENUMBRATED.

D C Buchmiller, merchant, ist ward, city.
Jacob S Musser, farmer, West Hempfield.
Thos J Clepper, sand dealer, Columbia.
Martin M Stauffer, farmer, East Earl.
Frank Pinkerton, saddier, West Lampeter.
Geo A Wallace, lumber dealer, East Earl.
gamuei Eshleman, farmer, Fenn.
Chaikley Hackett, farmer, Frutton.
D Rapp, carpenter, sith ward, city.
John Curtin, farmer, Providence.
T F McElligott, reporter, id ward, city.
James Wood, farmer, Penn.
Henry Benner, Barner, Paradise.
Levi Raezar, coachmaker, West Earl.
Edw McMullen, farmer, Penn.
Adam Longnecker, farmer, East Donegal.
Benjamin Young, carpenter, Manor.
Henry Skiles, hotel, Sallsbury.
A G Wanner, farmer, Earl.
John Miller, merchant, 4th ward, city.
Jacob W Helsey, farmer, West Donegal.
Win Black, farmer, Little Britain.
Andrew Henderson, carpenter, Columbia.
John Barr, gent, Columbia.
Frank S Hackman, farmer, East Earl.
John A Rockey, farmer, East Earl.
John A Rockey, farmer, East Earl.
John A Rockey, farmer, Columbia.
Traylor Wilson, wheelright, Bart.
Joseph Schmid, printer, sth ward, city,
John M Callister, tobacco dealer, Conestoga.
Martin R Forney, farmer, Manheim twp,
John Q Mercer, merchant, 6th ward, city,
Joseph R Royer, confectioner, 4th ward, city,
John R Terenleaf, farmer, Coleraine,
Peter Graybill, farmer, Manheim twp,
Albert Heidelbach, farmer, Coleraine,
Peter Graybill, farmer, Manheim twp,
Albert Heidelbach, farmer, Coleraine,
Peter Graybill, farmer, Manheim twp,
Albert Heidelbach, farmer, Coleraine,
Peter Graybill, farmer, Manheim twp,
Albert Heidelbach, farmer, Rart.
Henry Ganse, potter, Ephrata.

JAMES M'NEILL WHISTLER.



The English Artist Who Will Come to This

Country to Lecture.
The English artist, James McNeili Whistler, is making speedy preparations to come to this country to lecture he is announced to arrive here in the latter part of October and in November he intends to deliver his lecture on paintings and etchings combined with an exhibition of his own pictures. Mr. Whistier's genius as an artist has made him conspicuous in the world of art, but not alone to his works of paintings and etchings can be ascribed his notoriety, for his personal eccentricities have long ago made for him a name which many a better artist lacks. Mr. Whistler has given a number of exhibitions in England, which were universally critiin England, which were universally criticised among artists and art critics, and this talk has reached even below the glided saloons of wealth and fashion, on account of the oddity of the arrangements of the exhibitions. These arrangements may be better defined by stating the fact that the rooms in which the exhibitions were held, were confined in color to the paintings displayed, for instance everything in the room in which was displayed his "Symphonies in White" was of white and gold in strict accordance with the paintings. This he considers to be in complete harmony with his ideas of color and art. Mr. Whistler's paintings have been said to lack originality, with his ideas of color and art. Mr. whister's paintings have been said to lack originality, and that he himself is more of an impressionist than a creator, but to how many real artists can the same words be applied! Nature is really the only originator, hence all other art must be but a copy, an imitation, and it is the perfection or imperfection of this copy which brings its renown, either good or bad. Mr. Whistler is represented as an artist of unusual intellect and susceptibility, combined with a certain knowledge of an ideal which he tries to express in all of his works. He has a host of admirers and with the constant flattery of these he has acquired an idea of greatness, which may not always be great, as the following little incident will serve to show. One of these admirers one day exclaimed in Mr. Whistler's hearing, "only two painters have ever existed, yourself and Velasquez;" to the very eulogistic praise the laconic Mr. Whistler responded "why drag in Velasquez." Mr. Whistler's lectures will no doubt be well attended here, as they will be extremely "English, you know."

Reformed Church Synod. The session of the Reformed synod of the Potomac was called to order at Mercers burg, Friday morning at 9 o'clock by Presi burg, Friday morning at 9 o'clock by President Goodrich. Rev. A. K. Kline, of Woodstock, Va., conducted the devotional exercises. The report of Bethany Orphans' Home, located at Womelsdorf, Pa., was submitted by the superintendent of the institution. The report of the board of education was presented. Four of the beneficiaries of the synod graduated from the theological seminary at Lancaster last May, and have been licensed to preach the Gospel. Three of them have been ordained, and are now serving pastoral charges. Sixteen young men were assisted in their duties during the year, and ten are now under the care of the year, and ten are now under the care of board, pursuing studies at Franklin and Marshail and Mercersburg colleges. The synod contributed for beneficiary education

the past year \$2,186.94.

Base Ball News, The games in the League yesterday re-sulted as follows: At Philadelphia: Detroit 11. Philadelphia 0: at Boston : Boston 7. Chicago 0 ; at New York : New York 4, St. Louis ; at Washington : Kansas City 2, Washing-

The Association games were: 'At Louis ville: Athletic II, Louisville S; at Cincinnati Cincinnati 14, Baltimore S; at Pittsburg Pittsburg 7, Metropolitan 0; At St. Louis Brooklyn II, St. Louis 7. The Detroit can yet win the championship, and they will if they win both games to day

and the Chicago lose.

From the Reading Times. Joseph Stark was last evening arrested by Officer Young on a warrant issued for the accused at Lancaster. J. H. Johnson is the prosecutor and alleges that Stark obtained oils of him to the amount of \$30 through laise

Nominated For Assembly, Friday evening the Greenback-Labor men of this city met for consultation and placed in nomination for the city assembly district John Evans, the architect and builder.

Mollie Ayres, who on complaint of her hus band, Milton Ayres, was charged with adul tery, had a hearing before Alderman Spur-rier this afternoon, and was discharged for want of evidence.

The East End Railway. The directors of the East End passenge railway met on Friday evening, at the offic of Allan A. Herr, and completed their organization by the election of William A. Heitshu as secretary and Michael F. Steigerwalt as treasurer.

Admitted to the Bar. George Ross Eshleman, son of D. G. Eshle man, esq., was this morning admitted to practice law in the several courts of Lancaster county. The young gentieman was examined on Friday evening and passed a very creditable examination. He has bright pros-pects for professional success.

More Electric Lights.

The lamp committee of councils at their meeting on Friday evening decided to place electric lights on Rockland street, near the school, and at the junction of the Harrisburg turnpike and Charlotte street.

CHARLESTON STILL SHAP

THREE SHOURS LAST RIGHT OF THEM YEST SEVERS

The Bricks and Morter Tumbled Out of paired Buildings-Some Alarm Fold the Time Being-The Populace Displaying Dogged Courage.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 9.—Charter received a black eye to-day. The indicate yesterday all pointed to a renewal of the oes. These, after alm mic disturbances. These, after almost cing, began on Thursday night, and on a day developed considerable additional actional actional actional actional actional actional actional actional action of the development of the d serving the disturbances closely fully pected a shock. The first was felt at a pected a shock. The first was lett at at 12:35 a. m., but it was merely a tremor of earth. At 1:50 a. m. there was a sharp very distinct shock accompanied by the tremble and subterrancan rumbling will lasted from 4 to 5 seconds. At 4:30 a. m. was a third shock, not as sharp, but clently sharp to throw down bricks from unrepaired walls and to the plastering from the walls all over city. Many persons were awakened, in some justances ran out of their hos into the streets. The shock cannot be have a very depressing effect upon people here who had hoped that their troub were about over. It was so sharp and so d tinct that there was no mistaking a almost faded recollections of the to night of August 31. Nevertheless the o are crowded this morning and people, they talk of it and compare notes, are still going on with the work of repairing with a dogged perseverance that will not be bal-fled as long as they have the ground under

HELPING BROTHER LABORERS. The K. of L. Convention Intervenes at Chi and Cohoes, New York.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 9.-The K. of L. rade here on Monday, promises to be the largest ever held here. It is said that the convention will fix the general master workman's salary at \$3,000 a year, instead of \$1,500 as now.

The Chicago pork packing strike has been brought to the K. of L. convention. following telegram was sent by direction of

the convention:

RICHMOND, Oct. 9.

To Michael Cudahy, President Pork Peckers
Association, Chicago.

Will you postpone contemplated action of pork packers till the executive board can call on you with a view to settlement?

[Signed] T. V. POWDERLY.

An affirmative answer caused the convention to designate M. J. Buther, of the Chicago district, to go to Chicago and take charge of the trouble and Those district, to go to Chicago and take charge of the adjustment of this trouble and Thom Barry, master workman of the East Sag Mich., district, to accompany him. gentlemen will go to Chicago at once and semain there until some kind of a settlement in effected. The convention also instructed Mr. Powderly to send the following tole

gram : RICHMOND, Oct. 9 To H. V. Silliaman, Cohoes N. Y., Cohoes, N. Y.

Will you open factories at Amsterdam allow employes out to return to work meet our executive board at the close of the convention and settle this and prevent fater.

[Signed] It is believed by officers of the that both the Chicago and Amsterdam will be amicably settled.

THIRTY-FIVE HOUSES IN ASHES.

A Fire in Punxsutawney Destroys Property PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa, Oct. 2.-At 2 o'clock this morning a fire of unknown origin was discovered in the St. Elmo store building communicated to surrounding building and in less than three hours thirty-fiv houses in the business portion of the tows were in ruins. Among the buildings de-troyed were the First National bank, St. Elmo hotel and store, Washington house, Know Co, hardware; J.S.Rosenberg, dry goods, G.S. Campbell, groceries. The loss is estimated, at \$100,000, on which there is an insurance of

Kaulbars Must Scratch Gra Sofia, Oct. 2.—A dispatch from Rustehals says that Gen. Kaulbars is momentarily expected at that place. The dispatch further states that no preparations have been made to receive him. The prefect of the place field to avoid meeting him. The garrison is loyal.

A Regatta That Will Not Pay. LONDON, Oct. 6.—The attendance at the is very small. The gate money will not a winners in the first and second he

Skipped His Board Bill. Albert Haberbush was locked up this ele-noon at the station house. He is held on a charge of defrauding a boarding-bound

No News of the Anchoria, NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Up to noon to-day no tidings had been received of the missing steamer Anchoria, and the opinion that the has gone down seems to be gaining grou

J. T. McDivitt Has No Opposition. HARRISBURG, Oct. 9.—The Democratic ferees of the 12th congressional district in here to-day and nominated J. T. McDivi of Sunbury, for Congress without oppor

WEATHER INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 9.—For Ematern Pennsylvania, New Jersey fair weather, southwesterly winds,

nearly stationary temperature. TELEGRAPHIC TAPS. The number of men out on strike in Chi-cago is estimated at from 21,000 to 22,000. Senator Sawyer announces his intention as-present to Oshkosh, Wia, a \$100,000 public

library.
At Dayton, O., yesterday Ben. J. Brink walked into a butcher shop, and selsing cleaver cut off his right hand; he was a

The president is said to have partitive Mormon bishops convicted nearly years ago of polygamy.

W. M. Neeld, a Chicago packer, has for Canada after issuing bogus warehous ceipts aggregating \$400,000.

At Richmond, Va., Cluverius was to the converse of th

At Riehmond, Va., Cluverius resentenced to be hanged on the 10th or cember.

In Judge Gary's court in Chicago to the eight condemned Anarchies brought in and Parsons continued speech in his own behalf.

A rather serious freight wreck o near the pipe mill at Middletown Engine 232, east, ran into the train dra-engine 585, and five cars were broke-thrown upon both tracks. Sea Bloo-press due here at 12:58 was delayed hours and Johnstown express one hour

This afternoon while the train dos
2:10 by the Reading railroad was been
ed at the Lancaster junction, the
thrown together rather carelessly a
hard. The people were badly also
one female passenger had her