The Lancaster Intelligencer.



A MANUFACTORY IN ASHES.

MENTALMOST ENTIRELY DESTROYED.

A Fire That Was Discovered by People Comit

From a Party-Losses That Will Beach

\$8,000 to \$10,000-Insurance Only

Aggregates Half That Sum,

At an early hour this morning a very de

structive fire occurred in this city. The ex-

VOLUME XXIII-NO. 36.

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1886.

BON. ABRAN & HEWITT.

PRICE TWO CENT

MR. POWDERLY RE-ELECT

ent of the seventeenth and eighteenth

manufacturers, over what would be exacted were the constitution enforced, Mr. Hood goes on : Is it not alarming that such enormous sums of money can be gathered in with impunity under our form of government? But the same policy is being carried on every day, in violation of our organic law, and when an effort was made at the last session of our leg-islature to put a stop to it by statute law several of the wealthlest firms in the state were pro-testing against a change, saying that they could not carry on their business if they did not get secret rates and drawbacks. How in the name of justice do they expect those to get a living who pay open rates and are taxed to make up the deliciency caused by the distribution of the many millions of dollars annually to the fayored few ? And, strange as it may sp-pear, Speaker Graham and William Barton were the only two out of eighteen members in the two Houses from Allegheny county that voted to put a stop to that species of irre-gular taxation, although they could hardly fail to be aware that their constituents (ex-cept those in the ring) have been discrimi-

hail to be aware that their constituents (ex-cept those in the ring) have been discrimi-nated against as no other city of equal ton-nage in the land has been. What shall we think of such representatives? Many com-plain of hard times and sore distress for want of the necessaries of life in this land of plenty, and why so?

SHOOTING WITH RIFLES.

Large Attendance at the Meeting of

Schuetzen Verein on Tuesday. On Tuesday afternoon the Lancast Schuetzen Verein held a big meeting a Tell's Hain. The weather was favorable for

were five matches of ing a possible 180. T				
Peter Dommel	1 2 1	average	sho	t
John T. Knapp13	51	**		
Theodore Beck	3.	**		
George Kircher	ñ÷:	**		
John Horting 10		**		
William Schultze 6		**		
William Balz				
Jacob F Wolfer 8	a 2-	**	. 85	5 7-15
John Fritsch 6	÷.			14
Philip Lederer 6		**		

Two of the gunners shot in but four matches and their scores were, out of a pos-sible 144, Henry Breiter 100, average shot 5 1-3; Adam Kuhiman 61, average shot, 5 1-12. Out of a possible 72 S. T. Davis made 54

with an average of 9. Of the centre shots in the match and pre liminary practice, Knapp made two; Beck, one; Dommel, two; Breiter, three, and Fritsch, one. In the shooting Balz and Horting both use

the new Winchester rifle of the latter. Mr Balz gave it a full test in the preliminary score and in five successive shots in the pre-liminary practice made 10, 10, 9, 11 and 11, making 51 out of a possible 60. Mr. Kircher was suffering from a sore hand but made the

most regular score. The annual star shooting of the society will be held at Tell's Hain on Tuesday next, and great preparations are being made for the

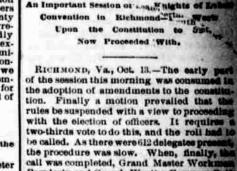
AN ALLEGED DEFALCATION.

Dispute Between a School Board and Ta Collector in Providence Township. W. A. Wilson, attorney for the Providen township board of school directors, this

morning entered suit in the court of common pleas against Henry Martin. It appears that Martin was the collector of the school tax of the district, and the board claim that he is \$100 short in his accounts. It is a peculia case. Martin claims that he has paid over every dollar he owed the board, and shows The treasurer of the board has no recollection \$352, that being the balance due. The body of the receipt reads \$162, but in figures the figure 1 has been changed to a 2. The treasurer of the board has no recollection of \$262 being paid to him, but admits \$162 to

A HARBOWING APPRAL. For God's Sake, Let Us Have the Constitu tion Enforced.' From the Pittsburg Post. ALFRED DILLER'S WHERL ESTABLISH.

" For God's sake and the people's welfare, et us have the constitution enforced," is the let us have the constitution en way John Hood, an old and well-known merchant, of Pittsburg, closes a trenchant letter, in which he shows us the extent of railroad discrimination against the interest of the people, and the necessity for the enloroem articles of the constitution. After showing to what extent Pittsburg interests are flected, involving an annual tribute o many millions levied on our merchants and manufacturers, over what would be exacted were the constitution enforced, Mr. Hood



Powderly and Grand Worthy Foreman Grin-fiths were re-elected without opposition, and the convention adjourned until 2 o'clock. This afternoon work upon the cons will be proceeded with, and it is the ge belief that all of the officers will be el this week. Among the amendments to

N GENERAL MASTER WORKEAN

POTATIOD OF THO TRANS.

may By

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 13,-The strike of the brakemen along the main line of the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio railroad is at

men in all railroad yards in this city, except the Milwaukee road, went on a strike this morning. The trouble had been pending for several days. The switchmen asked for s raise in wages averaging \$10 per m which was not granted.

Why a Negro Was Lynched.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 13.-A 1 from Somerset, Ataskosa county, 30 m from Somerset, Ataskosa county, 30 miles from here, gives a meagre account of the lynching of a negro nomed Allok. About a month ago he endeavored to much About a month sgo he endeavored to marry a girl. Her consent was obtained and he w have succeeded but for his untimely He was confined for some days and the people in discussing the matter, grew more in more indignant. Sunday night a party of masked men took Alick from jati and him and the jury returned a verdict of "at at the hands of unknown parties."

A Wayward Preacher sent to Jall.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 13 .- Rev. B. F. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. Internet exhorter and Bowen, preacher, temperance exhorter and former right-hand man of Francis Murphy, ness. Monday night, while under the influence of liquor, Bowen entered the room ot his daughter and attempted to beat ber. His son-in-law interfered and a struggle onsued in which Bowen was badly handled, Bowen was arrested and fined \$10 and

DEATH OF ADAM MUSKETNUSS. THE IRON TRADE BOOMING.

BFBN THE GH WH LIVE UNDER DEMOCRATIC ADMINISTER

Production Increased a Million Tons, But th Metal Still Scarce-The Heaviest Demand Reported-An Advance in Fig from That Is Very General.

The Philadelphia Press says that investiga tion into the state of the iron trade of this country shows that there has been an increased production of \$21,566 tons during the first nine months of 1886; that the demand has been and is so great that orders can not now be filled for some grades of iron ; that in the last sixty days an advance in pig iron has place of 50 cents to \$1 per ton in the East, \$1 in the West, and from \$1 to \$1.50 in the South. Bar iron has advanced at the rate of \$2.24 per ton, plate iron at the rate of 40 per ton, and muck bars are \$5 higher than the lowest price this year. The heaviest business of the year is being done at the

present time. During the past two weeks there has been During the past two weeks there has been a decided improvement in the demand for iron, which has resulted in an advance in prices for both manufactures and crude. The increased demand and the rise in prices were not confined to the East, but are no-ticeable in all parts of the country. Since July there has been a sheady improvement in iron, but the trade is very conservative, and B raticeat arcthing like a been until it In iron, but the trade is very conservative, and it resisted anything like a boom until it can be said that the better prices have come in the most legitimate way—from the de-mands of the consumers. In this city there is really no No. 1 foundry iron for sale, but the price has not been officially advanced by any company. The scarcity of this brand can be illustrated by the fact that the Thomas Iron commany was comcelled to refuse to Iron company was compelled to refuse to ship fifteen tons to a customer because it had it not to spare. Nearly all furnaces in the Lebigh Valley are sold up to the end of the year for all the iron they can make. There is not only a large demand for iron

for immediate consumption, but inquiry for next year is very keen. The Thomas Iron company, which has not yetopened its books for 1857, has had inquiries for nearly 100,000 tons. The Crane Iron company is said by the trade to have disposed of 12,000 tons for the trade to have disposed of 12,000 tons for delivery next year to customers, but declines to make quotations generally. The Glendon and other feading furnaces occupy the same position. In the West and South prices have advanced and the demand for iron is died Tuesday. Mortification of the arm, caused by the injury, was the cause of death. His funeral will take place to-morrow and the interment made at Sadsbury Friends burial ground. Deceased was about 20 years old, was a pattern-maker by trade, and was about patenting an improvement for use at creameries, which was considered by all who are 0 as a prest invention. have advanced and the demand for iron is greater than the supply. In view of an in-crease in the production of pig iron for the first nine months of this year of more than soo,ooo tons, the trade may be pronounced in better state than was hoped for by the most sanguine producer. At this moment far more iron is being consumed than over be-fore.

FIG IRON.

and Sailors' Homes of this Country. The Soldiers' and Sailors' Prohibition League It is hard to quote prices for iron, as in the of Pennsylvania, composed of veterans of the late war, has addressed the following circular first place the advance has only begun to be feit, and some companies which have been selling iron cheap have made more advance letter to the board of managers of the National than others, while a few, mostly the old and Homes for disabled soldiers and sailors, of rich companies, have not changed prices a which the president of the United States is all this year. After a careful investigation i member : is safe to say that the actual selling rates for pig iron have advanced from fifty cents to ξ_1 per ton in the East, at least ξ_1 in the West, and from ξ_1 to ξ_1 .50 in the South. Even at the late war prompts us to enter our protest against the opening of a drinking saloon at the home at Dayton, Ohio, by which those the advanced rate no iron is offering in any section, as will be seen from the letters of iron merchants in various sections of the country printed below. In New York city there is no foundry iron, and the demand for Bessemen defenders of the dag have presented to them under the sanction of the United States govern-ment the inducement to use that which will aggravate the honorable wounds or disease received by them in the service of their and high grades of iron has kept pace with the lower grades.

grades. the lower grades. Ezra Bertolet, commission merchant, 407 Walnut, says: "No. 1 iron is selling from \$15,50 to \$20 in this market against \$18 a month ago. A few of the best makers hold future tron at \$20, and it is scarce at that price No. 2 X iron is from \$17,50 to \$18. The price up to Sertember 1 was \$17 a 12.50 or an advance of September 1 was \$17 a 17.56, or an advance of filty cents per ton. Gray forge is worth from \$15,50 to 16,50. The price before September 1 was about \$156015.50. A few of the best makers, like Giendon and Andover, have asked \$17 for gray forge at the works."

MANUFACTURED IRON. The heavy orders of railroad companies for cars, locomotives, bridges and material generally have caused a slight advance in manufactured iron. Bar iron, which so'd a few

months ago at 1.70c. per pound, is now 1.85c

THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION. Once Frominent Republican Politician Die From An Allack of Lockjaw. Adam Muskeinuss, a well known residen IMPORTANT CANON PROPOSED ME-Adam and a statutes, a well known 7 fanors of Lancester, died at his home, 7 f7 North Queen street, his morning. Soveral weeks ago he socidentally burned his leg. For a time it was believed that the wound would

Death of Samuel Long.

Samuel Long, Trespected citizen of Willow

Died From His Injuries.

by the explosion of a cylinder at his father's

reamery, near Christiana, a few days ago

TO STOP THEIR DRINK.

A Petition to the Management of the Soldier

GENTLEMEN .- Love for our comrades

ountry. We consider the opening of such places to

which they are entitled at the hands of to government, for which they sacrificed a much. Most respectfully, A. C. LEONABD, President S. & S. P. L. LUCIEN MEYER, Secretary.

A DESPERATE PARTS

The Republican State Chairman Calling Upo

Democratic Business Men For Funds.

A prominent Lancaster business man and

died Tuesday. Mortification of the arm

saw it as a great invention.

GARDING MARRIAGE AND DIFORCE. No Marriage of Any Person Under 18 Unless With Consent of Parent or Guardian-The Quilty Person in a Divorce Proceed. ing Ordered Not to Marry.

time it was believed that the wound would heal up; lately it has been growing worse. Lockjaw set in and caused his death. Deceased was one time a prom-iment man in the politics of the city, and en-joyed considerable of a "ptll." He was an intimate friend of Cam Muthenburg when the latter aspired to boss the city affairs, and did a good deal of political work for him. He had resided in the Sixth ward for many years and represented it in councils several terms. He was once boss cigarmaker at the flancaster county prison and made considerable money there. For a number of years he was engaged with different parties in the manufacture of bricks in that part of the city where he died. The House of Deputies of the Protestant Episcopal church bogan its sixth day's session in Chicago on Tuesday. Prayer was read by Rev. Dr. C. F. Knight, of Central Pennsylvania. The committee on canons submitted a report authorizing the diocese of New Jersey to change its name to that of Newark. The important event of the session was the reading by the Rev. Dr. Franklin, of New Jersey, of a report from the joint committee on the subject of marriage and divorce, ap-pointed at the last convention. The com-He erected several house during his lifetime. He had been in no business for some years, and although several times a candidate for street commissioner and other city offices he was not successful. He leaves a family of grown children. mittee, the report stated at the outset, made a careful study, through its sub-commi of the law of God, as contained in the Scrip tures relative to marriage, the legislation of the church and the laws of the several

states. The report referred to the grave Street, died on Fuesday afternoon, at the res-dence of Aldus C. Mylin, aged 79 years. Deresponsibility of the church to speak in no responsibility of the church to speak in no uncertain sound as to what marriage is, how and under what conditions it should be solemnized, and for what causes and in what manner it may be dissolved. A fler con-sidering the subject in its aspects as a mu-tual contract, a civil contract, and as a profound sacramental mystery, the com-mittee discussed the duty of the church to declare the impediment to the contract in such a manner that she shall be clear of re-sponsibility for marriages entered into seased was stricken with paralysis on Friday the 8th inst., terminating fatally as above. The funeral will take place on Friday after-noon, the 15th inst., from the late residence of deceased. Services at the house at 1 o'clock p.m., and at the brick Mennonite meeting house at 2 o'clock. He was a good citizen and a sterling Democrat, whose loss will be keenix fait Mr. Long, at the time he was stricken with Mr. Long, at the time he was stricked with paralysis, was on a free, and the supposition is that he was seriously injured in failing from the tree. He was a brother of Dr. Jacob Long, of this city, and an uncle of Mrs. Joseph C. Snyder and Mrs. Stokes, of this city. He was an active Democrat, and for at least forty years he was sent by his township to represent them in county conventions. to represent them in county conventions His wife died some years ago, and a son whe was in the army was never heard of after h went into the battle of the Wilderness. Luther Brinton, whose arm was injured

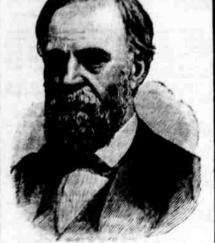
mittee discussed the diffy of the contract in such a manner that she shall be clear of re-sponsibility for marriages entered into contrary to the law of God, as expressed in the Book of Levilicus. The sub-ject of the manner of the solemniz-ation of holy matrimony is closely con-nected with the question of its disso-lution, because there can be no reasonable doubt that the aiarming state of the public mind on the subject of divorce is the result in a great measure of the folly and reckless-ness with which marriages are contracted. On this point, the committee thought addi-tional legislationis required being of the opin-lon that much could be done to prevent many evils now arising from inconsiderate and hasty marriages and the vast number of divorces that naturally re-sult therefrom, by throwing additional safeguards around the entrance to the mar-ital relation. If the age for lawful mar-riages could be issfully solemnized with out previous public notice, of sufficient length of time and adequacy of manner as to enable friends of either party to interpose; if no marriages could take place except in the presence of known and trustworthy witnesses, who would certify to the iden-tity of the parties and the existence of facts prescribed as requisites for a law-ful marriage; for previous public notice, of sufficient length of time and adequacy of manner as to enable friends of either party to interpose; if no marriages could take place except in the presence of known and trustworthy witnesses, who would certify to the iden-tity of the parties and the existence of facts prescribed as requisites for a law-ful marriage; if the previous length of the parties under oath as to their age, do., and false guader oath as to their age, do., and false themselves could be insisted upon; if heavy penalities were prescribed for any magis-trate or minister who solemnized a marriage under other circumstances than allowed by law, this penality enuring in whole or in part under other circumstances than allowed by law, this penalty enuring in whole or in part to any friend or relative of either party who minister or magistrate; if, in ad-

minister or magistrate; if, in ad-dition, the parties themselves were liable to public prosecution and pumish-ment for unlawful cohabitation, having knowingly entered into irregular marriage, it does seem that many of the evils which now spring up in married life might be pre-vented and the sad consequences thereof in a measure avoided. In reference to divorce we consider the opening of such places to be a wrong to our contrades and a shame to the nation, and do most earnestly appeal to you to close the same at once and thus give to those dependent veterans the protection to which they are entitled at the hands of the the committee pointed out the church had no power to go beyond the law laid down by her Supreme Head in the Holy Gospels. The importance of uniform laws upon the subject

mportanced, commending the matter to pub-lic consideration. The committee submitted a draft of a new canon on divorce, providing that, if any persons be joined together otherwise than as God's work doth allow, their marriage is

as crod's work doth allow, their intringe is not lawful; declaring that marriage is pro-hibited by the word of God and by this church within the degrees of consanguinity and affinity specified in Leviticus, xvl, 6 to 15; providing for the discountenancing of mar-lence in periods is forbidding the marriage of

chidding the



crat Who Has Been Name the Sterling De For Mayer of New York. With general acclaim the Tammany Hall

Democracy elected as their accepted nomine for the mayoralty Congressman Abram S. Hewitt, who has represented the Tenth dis trict of New York state in Congress. Mr. Hewitt was born at Haverstraw, New York, in July, 1822. His early education was in the public schools of New York city. He was admitted to a prize scholarcity. He was admitted to a prize scholar-ship in Columbia college, where he soon won high honors in his studies. He graduated in 1842 and the following year was appointed a professor of mathematics. He continued in this position for a time, but his inclinations were strongly towards the excitement of dis-cussion and debate, and in his leisure hours he read law and was admitted to the bar in 1845. His eyesight failing, he was compelled to abandon the bar for the even more excit-ng nell of unbib life, and he entered a partto abandon the bar for the even more excit-ing field of public life, and he entered a part-mership with the late Peter Cooper in the iron trade. The business proving very pros-perous, he quickly amassed wealth, and is now one of the largest em-ployers of labor in the United States. He was a member of the United States scien-tific commission appointed by our govern-ment to visit the Paris exposition in 1957, and the term and steel remort was the work of his ment to visit the Paris exposition in 1867, and the iron and steel report was the work of his hands. He married a daughter of Peter Cooper and has for many years managed the charities established by his father-in-law. In politics he is a Democrat and his connec-tion with the campaigns of 1876, 1880 is too well known to dwelu upon. He was elected to Congress in 1874, and relected in 1876-1880-1882, representing the 10th New York district. One of the strongest things in connection Insect representing the join New York district One of the strongest things in connection with Mr. Hewitt is, that although heavily in-terested in the iron business, he is a pro-nounced opponent to protective tariff. A better idea of his views on the subject can be rathered from a speech delivered before the House of Representatives, in favor of the Morrison bill on April 30, 1881. He described the evil results, to the workingman, of protective policy which piled up goods for which there was no market, and which left which there was no market, and which left the laborer to starve. "Free trades unions," he said "are poweriess in this country, yet they are the only defence of the workman. Free trade in England has made it possible for the workingman in England to demand certain rights. I would begin reform by putting raw materials on the free list. I would limit the rates of duties. I would not have these excessive rates which contradict have those excessive rates which contradic He with a sense and justice of every man." Mr Hewitt is an eloquent speaker and debater and his arguments oft times allow of no refu tation : he is also the author of a tariff bill, and is a deservedly popular man.

THE PRESENT DAY.

Adelaide U. Murdoch's Interesting Lecture a the Court House. A moderately large but very select audi

ence assembled in the court house last night to hear Adelaide U. Mundoch lecture on the subject, "The Present Day." This lady, like all women, is a very good talker, but unlike many of her sex her talking generally amounts to something. And last evening he court room re-echoed man remarks and timely sayings. She dwelt chiefly and largely on the question of woman suffrage, claiming that it unsexes a woman to demand a recognition of such political rights, which, by the very nature of their complex, discontent and public abaracter and complex. demand a recognition of such political rights, which, by the very nature of their complex, discordant and public character and condi-tions, belong to man alone. She vebemently protested against the ex-tension of suffrage to women, saying that, "Holy Scripture inculcates a different, and for us, higher sphere, apart from public life. As women we find a full measure of duties, cares and responsibilities devolving upon us without tampering with those that belong to man." She held that the extension of suf-frage to women would be an infinite detri-ment to her best inferests and an antagonist of her peace and happiness. "And looking at the present of American women," she says, "we see a moral and social maelstrom, a metaphysical whirlpool, which must bring destruction to all who enter on its outer edge. It is the fatal temptation of Eve in the gar-den—the fatal apple of woman's suffrage." The burden of her discourse was an appeal to her sisters to remain content in their proper spheres, and to fulfill the true mission of womanhood. She held that though woman may hearts beat in unison with the noble sentiments ahe proclaimed. After finishing her lecture, she thanked the audience for interfere with his peculiar rights. Her insung hearts beat in unison with the noble sentiments ahe proclaimed. After finishing her lecture, is thenked the audience for their attention, and the press for its kindly notice, and ended by saying she would be pleased to give a temperance lecture in the was no fire.

with finished and raw material. A great deal of this was burned and much that was saved from the fire was damaged by water LOSSES BETWEEN \$8,000 AND \$10,000.

Mr. Diller's loss cannot exactly be esti nated at present, but it will be somewhere between \$8,000 and \$10,000. The insurance between 85,000 and \$10,000. The insurance will not cover half the loss. Mr. Diller at first supposed that the amount of his insurance was but \$3,000. A fur-ther examination of his policies showed it to be \$4,000 ; of this amount H. R. Brene-man has \$1,500 in the Phenix of London and \$1,500 in the Scottish Union and National, on the building, machinery and stock. The \$1,000 is in the Valley Mutual company of Lebanon. It will be seen that the loss will be onlie heavy, and in addition Mr. Diller be quite heavy, and in addition Mr. Diller will be unable to turn out any work for some time. The factory was running full time and twenty men were employed. While Mr. Diller was standing looking at the ruins this morning he was handed several orders for work which was wanted immediately, and annot be gotten out.

may have been the work of an incendiary. but it is very likely that it caught from the the fire was first seen to be strong. The fire may have been burning slowly for some time before it was discovered, as persons re-siding in the neighborhood say that they no-ticed a smell of the kind made by burning

fire had not been entirely extinguished it was liable to break out again in the wood t almost any time.

tensive wheel manufacturing establishmen of Alfred Diller, at Lemon and Water streets was almost entirely destroyed. The fire wa discovered about 2 o'clock by some person who were on their way home from a party i the neighborhood. The people in the vicinity were soon aroused by the cry of " fire," and

an alarm was struck from box 41 at East Lemon and Market streets. The whole fire department were brought to the scene and put into service, with the exception of engine No. 2, which did not work satisfactorily and was sent home. The fire had made great headway by this time and it continued to burn fiercely. The firemen worked hard, but the buildings The fremen worked hard, but the buildings were scon a total wreck and almost the entire contents were either destroyed or badly damaged. At present all that is left of the greater part of the buildings are the brick walls, some of which are in a rather shaky

looking condition THE BURNED PROPERTY.

This property was formerly owned by Samuel Keeler and for many years was used Samuel Keeler and for many years was used as an agricultural implement manufactory. Three years ago Mr. Diller purchased it and since that time he had made great improve-ments. The buildings were all remodeled and in the rear a two story brick addition was recently erected. This was used for the manufacture of wheels. Mr. Diller was constantly adding new machinery to the place and since the first of last January put in about \$2,000 worth.

n about \$2,000 worth. The business of the establishment was to The business of the establishment was to manufacture wheels, spokes, hubs, bows, lelloes, &c. The first room on Lemon street next to Prince was used as an office. After the fire had been discovered the door was opened and considerable of the furniture, &c., was saved. This was about the only part of the establishment from which anything was taken in safety. The part of the building on the corner of the two streets was used for turning hubs and felloes, &c., and doing planing and sawing. The new wheel build-ing was not entirely destroyed, but the upper story was almost burned off.

The machinery in the shops, which was of the best kind for wood working, was all badly damaged and a great deal of it was utterly ruined. The establishment was filled the best wind for wood working and the shops of the shops o

HOW THE FIRE STARTED.

How the fire originated no one knows. It boiler which was immediately under the room in the corner, in the middle of which

wood as early as 10 o'clock in the evening. Firemen were busy at work with a stream furing the whole of this forenoon, as the

constitution adopted this morning was can which extends from one to two years the tenure of all officers excepting those of the co-operative board, which will remain an they are.

A Strike Ended and One Begun

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 13. - The switch

months ago at 1.70c. per pound, is now 1.85c. A large buyer for a carworks came to town this week in the hop of gotting this from at less than 1.80c, at which price he was offered it last week, but he was compelled to pay 1.85c. The Pennsylvania rairroad, which has built 4,000 cars this year, and in now turning out of the Altoona works a whole freight train a day or a car every lifteen minutes, has just given a new order for 660 cars. The Baltimore & Ohio has also ordered 1,000 freight cars. The Northern Pacific railroad company has within a few days ordered twenty-five new locomotives. The advance in bar iron within two weeks is equal to \$2.24 in bar iron within two weeks is equal to \$2.24

per ton. Plate iron has also made an advance of $\frac{1}{100}$ cent per pound as compared with prices in August, and the greatest activity known for years prevails in it. This iron is used for pipe, bridge and ship building, and espe-cially large orders are now being placed for the latter use. The advance in the last two months equals 5.50 per ton.

the latter use. The advance in the last two months equals \$5.50 per ton. The greatest advance in price, however, has been in muck bars. They sold as low as \$27.50 per ton this year and within sixty days at \$20, but they are now in very short supply at from \$32 to \$33 per ton. Structural iron is also in excellent request at prices agreed on by the makers of this iron. There has been an increase in the cost of producing iron, mostly in advance of labor.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL.

A Quiet Institution That Is Doing & Great Des. of Good in Lancas

St. Joseph's hospital, at the corner of Col-lege and Marietta avenues, has quietly done lege and Marietta avenues, has quietly done a great deal of good since its establishment in Lancaster three years ago. The whole number of patients treated from Octo-ber 1, 1885, to October 1, 1886, was 460 and 10 have been since received. Of the total number, 130 were Ger-man, 190 Irlah, 120 Americans and the balance Italians, French and other nationali-ties. Since the good sisters of St. Francis, 24 of their patients have died. No partiality is shown as to the creed of the patient and such may have the privacy of a room at from \$5 to \$6 or attendance in a ward at \$3 a week. Of their present 44 patients only six are pay-ing anything and the balance must be sus-tained by the contributions of the charitably inclined. ned by the contributions of the charitably inclined.

The medical staff at the institution is mos The medical staff at the institution is most capable and pay strict attention to the wants of the patients. They consist of Dr. M. L. Davis, chief physician, and Drs. S. B. Foro-man, H. E. Westhaefter, John J. Stewart, and J. A. E. Reed. Recent collections made through Lancaster and adjoining counties from Jan. 1 to Oct. 1 brought in \$1,200, only half of which came from Lancaster. This is an indexinate much becaute the interact. an insdequate sum to keep the institution

an indequate with to keep the institution in good working order. The sisters are about to start on another collecting tour, and the philanthropic citizens should do what they can for them.

Georgia's Wealth

The entire return to taxable property real and personal, in Georgia, contained in the digests just made public is \$305,528, 153. Last year the return of this class of property was year the return of this class of property was \$299,146,798. These figures show an increase in the class of property returned in the county tax digests of \$7,381,355. The total values indicated by the tax digests do not represent the total taxable property of the state. There must be \$225,358,072 which the railroad property of the state is subject to faxation. This will give a grand total of the laxable property of the state of \$329,197,-125,

Some Wonderful Fishing. On Tuesday William T. Jefferies and Harry Brimmer, of this city, caught 64 large fue bass at Sale Harbor. Frank Brenner, the well-known boatman, had them in charge. This is the largest catch made any one day during the past two seasons. Mosses, Jefferies and Brimmer now head the list of isherman. Who can beat it?

delegate to the recent Democratic state concention has received the following lette from Republican State Chairman Thomas V. Cooper

DEAR SIR: Our committee is in pressing need of funds. The battle we are conduct-ing is now fully on throughout the entire ing. If supported properly we feel assured of victory. Please contribute at your very earliest convenience, and as liberally as you can. Send by check or postal order, to Thomas V. Cooper, chairman of the state ommittee, Continental hotel, Philadelphia It is needless to say that this Republican cry for help fell upon deaf ears.

Base Ball Briefs

The Brandywine club of West Chester ha closed the season with a record which they can be proud of. They played twenty-nine games and lost but four. Hilbey, their pitcher, did good work, and opposing clubs found him very hard to hit. He had an average of thirteen strike outs to a game. In Scranton yesterday the Philadelphias played another game and won by 6 to 4. Eight hits were made off Titcomb. The Pittsburg and Mets closed their championship season yesterday and the former again won by 7 to 2. The score in Jersey City yesterday was Detroit 2, Jersey City 1. The Altoona and Brooklyn clubs played a great game in Altoona yesterday. The Association team won by 1 to 0. Harkins pitched for Brooklyn and was hit five times, while six hits were made off Crowell. The Brooklyns had no errors and the Altoonas closed the season with a record which they

Brooklyns had no errors and the Altoonas

Chairman Jones Not Booming Mr. Blaine Fo President,

At a meeting of Pittsburg Republican iron manufacturers and business men to make ar rangements for the reception of James G. Blaine on October 20, Chairman B. F. Jones of the National Republican committee, de-clined to serve as chairman on the reception committee, saying that such a step would look as if the demonstration was chiefly for the purpose of booming Mr. Blaine for the presidency in 1888. He said Mr. Blaine was not coming here for personal aggrandizement. presidency in 1995. The said all, Baline was not coming here for personal aggrandizement, but to accomplish what he felt satisfied he could do—help the Republican party in Pennsylvania. He said it was a question whether Mr. Blaine cared to pass through another presidential siege as a candidate, and for his part he was satisfied that he did not.

He Rang & Chestnut Bell on the Preache Dr. Bellamy, a prominent physician of Milledgeville, Ga, attended service at the Methodist church having a chestnut bell at-Methodist church having a chestnut bell at-tached to his coat. The chestnut bell is still somewhat novel in this quiet town, and the doctor thought it the same of humor to ring it whenever the minister's sermon or prayers touched familiar ground or a familiar bymn was announced. In court the doctor was held in heavy bonds to answer a charge of disturbing public worship. His humor will cost him a heavy fine, and possibly impris-onment as well. ment as well.

B. K. Jamison and His Tally-Ho. Mr. B. K. Jamison, the Philadelphia bauke compained by his son and two servants, ar accompanies by his son and stopped at the rived in this city Tuesday and stopped at the Stevens house. They came from Harrisburg in Mr. Jamison's taily-ho and leit this morn-ing for Downingtown. Messra R.J. McGrann and R. B. Risk secompained them.

Fell from an Apple Tree.

Michael Bird was brought here on the 8:50 train from Lebanon. He was suffering from a broken leg which he received by falling from an apple trees on the premises of Dr. George Gleim, at Cornwall. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital.

In Town.

arrangements for the appearance here on next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-day for the Hardie Von Lees dramatic com-pany, who will produce a new piece each night. Wilkes McClane is in town to-day making

rages in private : foroluting ine instruct the consent of parents and guardians; requiring two witnesses who shall be personally ac-quainted with both parties; forbidding cler-gymen to furnish witnesses to parties coming to be married; requiring registers to be to be married; requiring registers to be signed by the parties and witnesses; declar-ing the law of the church concerning divorce to be contained in St. Matthew v. 32, xix, 9, St. Mark x, 11, and St. Luke xvi, 18; that marriage may not be dissolved except for adultery or fornication; that the guilty party in such divorce is prohibited from marrying again during the lifetime of the other party, and that persons divorced may not be mar-ried again to each other if the woman mean-while shall have married again. The canon while shall have married again. The canot also provides for the discipline of the clerg and party violating its provisions. The re port and canon were ordered to be printed

and made the order of the day for Thursday morning. DR. KNIGHT'S CANONICAL AMENDMENT.

In the afternoon Rev. Dr. Knight offered as a canonical amendment the following

which was referred : "The incumbent o every parish or mission, or, in case of vacancy the wardens thereof, at every annual dioces convention shall report, with full names a convention shall report, with this handes and dates, all marriages, baptisms and burials performed within the limits of said parish or mission to the bishop, and it shall be the duty of the registrar, or some other official, of each diocese or missionary jurisdiction to cause the same records to be bound in a suitable indexed volume and kept in a safe place." place.

PUGILISTIC OITY EMPLOYES.

reet Commissioner Bertz and Assistant Regu lator Lechler Come to Blows in the

Station House. This forenoon quite a lively tilt occurre-in the station house between two employe of the street department of the city. The two combatants were Jacob Bertz, the irrepres ble street commissioner, and Anthony Lechler, an assistant regulator. The men met at the station house, which is the headquarters of Regulator Slaymaker. They quarters of Regulator Slaymaker. They began talking about the running of lines on different streets, and Bertz commenced to de-nounce Slaymaker, for whom he has no love, in very bitter terms. He said that he did not know anything about his business and was not fit to be city regulator. Lechler did not like this kind of talk about his chief and he proceeded to resent it. Bertz continued his abuse of Slaymaker and also began on Lechler, who gave him as good in return as he sent. Finally Lechler, who is a man al-most twice as old as Bertz, could stard the latter's chin music no longer and he struck him in the lace. The men took hold of each other but were parted by Chief Smith and Officers Weaver and Gill, who up to the time had been enjoying the fun, not thinking that anything serious would occur. The men left the station house but got at it again in Grant street, where Bertz would probably have hit Lechler had it not been for the interference of the police, who told them that the fun would have to be stopped or cells would be found for both of them in the station house. They reluctantly separate d, and threats of bringing suits were made. Those who heard the fracas say that Lechler displayed a great deal of pluck, a fact that Bertz was compelled to ao-knowledge himself, and had he been younger the commissioner might have fared badly at his hands. began talking about the running of lines of

his hands. Elders of the Church of God Stationed

Elders of the Church of God Stationed. The fifty-seventh annual session of the East Pennsylvania eldership of the Church of God. came to a close at Middletown, Tues-day evening. The following appointments have been made for the stations in this nove been made for the stations in this in the second second second second second pounty: Lancaster, C. Price; Mount Joy, G. W. Getz; Elizabethtown, J. T. Fisegle; Maytown and Bainbridge, Ira McDannald; Columbia, C. D. Rishel; Washington, W. P. Winbigter; Rohrerstown and Landisville, F. L. Nicodemus. For the Eastern Lancas-ter circuit T. Shindle received the appoint-ment.

the purpose. AN ACTION AGAINST AN OFFICER.

Constable Martin Sned For the Unlawful at Itiegal Selling of Property.

BEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON. In the suit of John Kemp vs. the county of Lancaster, issue to determine the amount of damages sustained by reason of the opening of Laurel street through his premises, a verdict by consent for \$295 was agreed upon.

In the suit of Barbara Herr against Amos G. Funk and Christian H. Herr, executors of Mary Funk, deceased, scire fractassur mort-gage, a verdict of consent was entered in favor of plaintiff for \$6,082. BEFORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON.

The jury in the replevin suit of John M. Rowe and Christian S. Rowe vs. Benjamin F. Smith, rendered a verdict in favor of plain-tiff for \$124,47.

F. Smith, rendered a verdict in lavor of plant-tiff for \$124.47. The next case attached was that of Christian S. Rowe vs. Benjamin F. Smith. This was a replevin suit similar to the one reported on Tuesday. The defendant levied upon a grain drill as the property of John B. Rowe, which Christian S. Rowe claimed as his property. Before the examination of all the witnesses a juror was withdrawn and a verdict in favor of plaintiff for 50 and costs agreed upon. This morning the suit of John M. and Christian S. Rowe vs. Harry Martin was attached for trial. The defendant in this suit is the constable who sold the goods of the Rowe's on the execution issued at the suit of Beuj. F. Smith, and this suit is to recover damages for the uniawful and illegal selling of the same. The constable was indemnified by Smith in selling the goods.

A Matrimonial Point

From the Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph. No woman should be eligible for matri mony whose husband in atter years would have to enter a nightly go-as-you-please pe-destrian feat to the accompaniment of the vocal results of an attack of collc in his oungest,

Cholers Killing Many Hogs.

Hog cholers is still raging to a great extent in the lower end of York county along the Peach Bottom railroad. The other day a farmer dragged out 60 line hogs, the victims of the scourge. Many farmers are suffering heavy losses.

A Gambler's Assets. A New Orieans gambler calls his cash a "E pluribus unum"—won from many.

All Smoke and No Fire. At 2 o'clock this afternoon box 16, corner of

West King and Water, struck an alarm of fire, an over-zealous, key-holder having seen smoke issuing from the cigar factory in Roberts' hall. The firemen were on hand in verting the figure one into a figure two, but did not change the body of the receipt.

short time, but they were not needed. Ther Tuesday a meeting was held at Done Tuesday a meeting was held at Donegal church for the purpose of calling a pastor. A large congregation was present and Rev. Dr. Mitchell, of this city, acted as moderator. A unanimous call was made for Rev. Edward Snook, who is now stationed near Baltimore. Mr. Snook was also called by the Mt. Joy congregation several weeks ago, and he will serve both, preaching at Donegal every four weeks; at Mt. Joy the other three. The salary was fixed at \$700 with the parsonage in Mt. Joy. THE REECE FAILUBE.

The Motion to Dissolve the Attach Argued at Length.

As noted on Tuesday, the court designated this morning at 8:30 as the time for the motion to dissolve the attachments issued

monon to dissolve the attachments issued against the property of Charles A. Reece. The stock of Reece was levied on last week on two executions, one issued by a Wilmington firm and the second by his wife. The sale was advertised for Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, and on Monday evening, Lamkin & Foster, and Batchelder & Lincoln, two Boston firms, Monday evening, Lamkin & Foster, and Batcheider & Lincoln, two Boston firms, through attorneys had attachments issued un-der the act of 1869. They filed affidavits set-ting forth that Reece had secreted and dis-posed of a large part of his stock with the in-tention of defrauding his creditors. Reece was called to the witness stand and emphati-cally denied that he had made any such dis-position of his property. Counsel for Reece moved to dissolve the attachment on the ground that it was im-providently issued, the goods having been in the hands of the sheriff when it was issued and being in his hands were beyond the con-trol of Reece. Counsel for the Boston firms asked that these attachments be disposed of in the regu-lar way, that they be allowed to take deposi-tions to prove that Reese did dispose of some of his goods at wholesale rates, while he was only a retailer; that he had been in business less then six months and during that time purchased thousands of dollars worth of goods, none of which were paid for and as these hills were coming due to preferred his

prised him by calling at his home, No. 15314 North (Jueen street. Among the presents received by the young man was a cake con-taining a \$10 gold piece which came from his sister. goods, none of which were paid for and as these bills were coming due he preferred his wife as the principal creditor, and on her execution the place was closed. From the statement of Lamkin & Foster it

appeared that their bill was not yet due and the attachment issued by that firm was dis-solved. As to the other attachments the court reserved decision until noon. Counsel for the sheriff then had the sale adjourned

for the sheriff then had the sale adjourned until 2 o'clock this afternoon. The court decided to dissolve the attach-ment and this afternoon the sheriff began selling the stock of Reece. Two other executions have been issued against Reece, one by Long & Davidson for Set 16 and the second by the Morrow Shoe Manufacturing company for \$620. Manufacturing company for \$620.

Funeral of Wm, Leinba

The funeral of Wm. Leinbach, an soldier of the Mexican war as also of the Re-bellion, took place Tuesday atternoon and was well attended. The remains were buried in the soldiers' plot in Lancaster cometery, the military burial service being performed at the grave by Dr. J. A. E. Reod, of Post 84, G. A. R., and Chaplain A. C. Leonard, of Post 405, Rev. J. Max Hark offi-ciating at the house. soldier of the Mexican war as also of the Reiating at the house.

Salls For Europe.

Dr. Richard J. Levis, who has for so years resided at the northwest corner of Six-teenth and Walnut streets, Philadelphia, has just sold his residence and office to Dr. D. Hayes Agnew for \$65,000, it being Dr. Agnew's intention to occupy it at once. Dr. Levis sails for Europe to-day.

Police Sprinters. Officers Reilly and Gill, of the city police force, each claim to be the fleetest of foot and to decide the question they have concluded to have a running race at the park on Satur-day a week, for \$20 a side.

Cherry Tree in Bloss

There is a cherry tree on Mrs. Malone's property, corner of Shippen and Ofange streets, in full blossom.

The collector states that after he paid the $\frac{5}{2}262$ he received a receipt but did not read it and when he examined it he found that it was for only \$162 and he at once called on the treasurer, who rectified the **mistake** by conosts and given 30 days in jail.

Called a Pastor

Racing at Belair, Md. The 2:35 race at Belair, (Md.) yesterday,

Tuesday, was won by Morrell, with S. E.

Baily's Johnny H. second, and William Fiss' Richard third. The race was for a purse of \$350 and the summary was as follows :

Another Surprise Party. Tuesday Amos E. Steele attained his six-

teenth birthday, and in the evening about thirty of his friends and sequaintances sur-

summary was as follows: William Hopp's "Mollie Morrell."..... S.E. Baily's, "Johnny H."...... William Fiss" " Biobard "..... William Fiss" " Biobard "..... William Fiss" " Biobard "..... M. Merreneld's " Frank Patchen "..... Time-2:31%, 2:35%, 2:35% and 2:34%.

A Woman Killed While in B

Houston, Mo., Oct. 13,-Mrs. Eda Wit-liams was shot dead during Friday while sleeping beside her husband, near here. affair is enveloped in mystery. A boaheard the shot and heard Williams a "burglars," but no evidence of any person entering the house could be found. Wilentering the house could be had the short liams has had several quarrels and the short may have been intended for him. Mrs. Williams was a young and beautiful woman had been married but a short time.

A City Treasurer Behind \$75,000. VINCENNES, Ind., Oct. 13. - The expen-Messrs Allen and Fleener, employed to vestigate the books of defaulting tressures S. Hollingsworth, submitted a report ye day to the board of county com Knox county. They find the shortage is \$76,897. Hollingsworth has deducted a l amount of costs from delinquent taxes of lected and used the money himself. right to do this, the experts say, is very doubt-

More "Boodlers" Gathered, NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-Ludwig A. Full-grafi, another of the indicted boodle alder-men, was arrested this morning while on his way to his place of business in this city.

treated the matter very lightly while be taken to police headquarters. Ex-Alderman Pearsons, one of the mem-bers of the boodle board of 1884, accompany ied by his broker, walked into the district attorney's office to-day and surrendered

A Fashion Item.

himself. The fall importations of hosiery show that black hosiery is expected to be in as great or greater demand than ever, but brown, tan, dark blue and dark gray stockings will be seen or at least worn as wall WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ature.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 13, 7 A. M. — Indications for 24 hours commens-ing at 3 p. m., Wednesday : For East-ern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Dela-ware, fair weather, variable winds, becoming

Married an Altoona Man. Mr. Wm. M. Witherow, of Altoons, was married to Miss Laura C. Adams, of this city, on Tuesday by Rev. Charles L. Fry. They went West on their wedding tour, They went West on amid a shower of rice.

een-or at least worn-as well.

ceupy carriages.

crease of \$1,780,069.

For Threatening to Kill.

Chief Justice Chase's Remain

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- The remains

Decrease in Western Union Reven

THE UMPIRE.

The ball and bat are put away, Ceased is the long, long strife, And now the umpire may obtain Insurance on his life.

Rev. Stoplord Brooke, the Unitarian divi George Hoover was arrested on Tuesday evening for having threatened the life of Rachel Morgan. He entered ball for a hear-ing before Alderman Barr. M. De Lesseps will sail on Saturday for New York to attend the Bartholdi

southeasterly, no decided change in temper-

TELEGRAPHIU TAPE.

the late Chief Justice Chase will be escorted

from the chapel at Oak Hill cemetery to the Baltimore & Ohio railroad depot this alternoon by a procession composed of the justices of the supreme court of the United States. Messrs Butterworth, Little and Outh-

 In the New York to attend the Barthold! same ceremonies.
A burgiar named McKivar, leaped from a fast train near Fremont, Ohio, last night and died soon after.
The president this afternoon appoints Col. Duane to be chief of engineers, vi Gen. Newton, retired, and Col. Wilcor to brigadier general, vice Gen. Potter, retired.
Oberne, Hosick & Co.'s soap factory in One cago, was damaged by itre last night to the amount of \$70,000.
A collision occurred on the East nive New York, this morning, which remains three of which went to the bottom.
Sophia Fite, of Bloomingvillo, Ohio, in been arrested charged with the origins amothering her child.
Thoa. S. Tree, adjutant general of the Dakota National guard, has been declared is sane. waite, of the Ohio congressional delegation ; Mrs. Kate Chase and family ; Attorney General Garland ; Lieutenant Gen. Sheridan; W. W. Corcoran ; Whitelaw Reid, delegations of the bar association, the Ohio association and prominent colored citizens, all of whom will

and In Pittsburg to-day at the closing em-the American Academy of Medicina, officers were chosen: President, Dr. L. F. Wilmington, Del.; vice presidents, Dr. J. L. Lowery Sibbett, Carlials, Pa. Dr. J. Jones, Chicago, Dr. Phineas F. O. Cincinnati, and Dr. V. P. Gibeer, York : secretary and treasurer. Dr. Douglison, Philadelphis : amisiant are Dr. Charles McIntyre, jr., Easton, Pa NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-At the meeting of the Western Union Telegraph company stockholders to-day these facts were shown: Revenues \$16,295,630, a decrease from last year of \$1,408,195; expenses \$12,378,793, an increase of \$372,573; profits \$3,919,555, a deurer, De

Foast of Tubernan The Hobrews begin this over the Feast of Tubernanies, and avven days.

-From the Boston Courier.