LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1886.

THE LADIES' TRACT SOCIETY. THIRTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL MEETING

OF A WORTHY ORGANIZATION.

Features of the Interesting Report That was Presented-Practical Addresses Delivered by Revs. Sylvanus Stall and Dr. J. Y. Mitchell on the Society's Work.

The 37th annual meeting of the Ladies' City Tract society was held Sunday evening evening in Trinity Lutheran church. The congregation was a large one. The opening rgical service was conducted by Kev. C. In Fry, who read the following annual re-

Since our last annual report we have dis-tributed 10,250 English tracts and 1,500 German, and about 1,500 religious papers of dif-ferent denominations; also, a large number of Sabbath school papers and losson leaves. These have been distributed in the markets, at railroad stations and in the almshouse and

prison, in addition to the routes of the regu r distributors. Twenty-two families have been supplied with Bibles, thirteen children gathered into

with Bibles, thirteen children gathered into Sabbath schools, and several persons persons persons detected to attend church. The sick and destitute have been visited, comforted and relieved by the personal efforts of the distributors. One member died during the year-Mrs. Henrietta Bomberger-who was for many years an efficient worker in the society. Through ill health she was compelled to give up work as a distributor pearly two years. up work as a distributor nearly two years before her death, but to the end she remembered the tract cause with her money and in her prayers. Who will take her place? The greatest need of the society to day is

more consecrated women to act as distribu-tors in the remote portions of the city, to visit which regularly requires strength of body as well as willingness of mind and heart. Last year the City Bible society placed \$25 worth of Bibles at our disposal, for which our grateful acknowledgments are hereby ten-dered. The thanks of the society are also due to the daily papers for gratuitous notices, and to the several congregations for their contri-butions during the week of prayer. Following is the exhibit of the finances of

W. Russel, treasurer: Balance on hand October 15, 1885 Subscriptions and collections during the year....

Expenses during the year for tracts and ex-pressage

Balance on hand The officers of the society are :

President, Mrs. E. K. Young; vice presidents, Mrs. C. A. Heinitsh, Miss A. M. Date, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Smith; corresponding secretary, Miss L. E. Wright; recording secretary, tary, Miss Annie M. Gundaker; treasurer, Miss Mary W. Russel. Rev. Sylvanus Stall, of St. John's Luth-eran church, being introduced made a prac-

tical address on the great results that some times flow from comparatively small circum-stances, and mentioned instances of the great good which has followed the reading of little tracts scattered promis nously by the mem-bers of tract societies. He closed his address

with a prayer.

Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, of the Presbyterian church, followed in a pertinent address, in which he said that all persons, old and young, may do good work if they only choose to do it. Opportunities are always open, and one of the avenues in which the humblest may do good is the distribution of humblest may do good is the distribution of tracts on important subjects among those who will receive them.

The choir sang Baumbach's fine anthem, O praise the Mighty God," Miss Ella Mus ser taking the solo part.

A collection was lifted, an offertory sung by the choir, a hymn by the audience was dis-missed with a benediction.

THE REFORMED SYNOD

The Present Trustees of F & M. College and Theological Seminary Re-Elected. The third day's session of the 140th annual meeting of the synod of the Reformed church in the United States began Saturday morn. ing in the Church of the Strangers, Philadel phia. The report of the theological seminary phia. The report of the theological scaling was received, showing the income for the past year to have been \$5.504 54, and the expenditures \$4.85.15. Resolutions were also adopted providing for improvements and vacancies in the stall. A mission-ry meeting

was arranged for Monday night.

The case of Rev. J. M. Hartzell, deposed from the pastorate of the Reformed church in Springfield, Bucks county, by the Tohleson classis last fall for alleged irregularities of doctrine, and appealed to syncal at Mifflinburg, came up for consideration. The synod reported that the decision of the classis had been changed from deposition to a request for a resignation. Dr. D. E. Klopp opposed receiving the report, and claimed that the case had not been properly readjudicated by the Tohickon classis, as had been directed.

A special session was held Saturday eve-ning when the Kretzing appeal case was dis-posed of, the former decision being main-The present trustees of Franklin and

Marshall college and theological seminary were re-elected.

On Sunday morning synodical communion was observed, Dr. Gerhart preaching the sermon. In the afternoon a children's meet-ing was held, at which Rev. W. F. Lichliter, of Lancaster, was one of the speakers. Bethel Mission, corner of 2 ist and Tasker

streets, was consecrated at 3 p m., Rev. Dr. Dubbs, of Lancaster, preaching the consecration sermon. This mission is a promising point, and it is under the more immediate care of the First Reformed church. Dr. J. M. Titzel occupied the pulpit of the First Reformed Church. Rev. J. A. Peters preached in Christ Reformed church in the morning, and at Trinity in the evening. Dr. E. V. Gerhart preached at Christ Reformed church in the avening.

pulpits were occupied by various members of the synod.

Revs. J. O. Johnson, J. C. Dengier and Revs. J. O. Johnson, J. C. Dengler and Elder William Keller were appointed a com-mittee on the centennial celebration of Frank-

church in the evening. The other Reformed

MANY FUNERALS TAKE PLAUS

Two Burial Processions Meet on Their Way The funeral of Philip Dinkelberg took place, from his late residence, on Locust street, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and it was one of the largest seen in that section of the city for a long time. Among those pres ent were the Lancaster Mænnerchor and Liederkranz singing societies, Hebel lodge, Odd Fellows, Teutonia lodge, Knights of Pythias and others. At the house services were conducted by Rev. F. P. Mayser and the choir of Zion Lutheran church sang. The interment was made at Zion's cemetery, and at the grave the Meennerchor very effectively sang, "How Sweetly thy Rest."

The funeral of the late Samuel McDonnell took place at about the same hour, from his residence, No. 125 Middle street, and was also largely attended. Rev. C. L. Fry conducted the services and the interment was made at Woodward Hill cemetery.

made at Woodward Hill cemetery.
The McDonnell and Dinkelberg funerals reached South Lime street the same time.
One was on the cast and the other on the

west side of the street. As the interments were made in adjoining cemeteries—Wood-ward Hill and Zion's—the funeral corteges proceeded in that way to the cemeteries, the one on the east and the other on the west outh Queen street. The meeting the funerals was the subject of considerable

The funeral of Charles Henry Spangier, the victim of the accident on the Quarryville railroad on Friday afternoon, took place on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the residence of his father, 637 Columbia avenue. It was very largely attended. The interment was made at St. Joseph's cemetery. The funeral of Mrs. Mary B. Strine took

place this afternoon at 2:30 from her residence, No. 32 Penn Square. Services were conducted by Revs. Fry, Houpt and Reed. The inter-ment was made at Woodward Hill cemetery. Mayor Morton, Michael Haberbush, H. Z. Rhoads and Charles A. Heinitsh were the pall-bearers.

Let the Plumed Knight Wave. he Brooklyn Kagle. If Mr. Blaine is disposed to try conclusions with the American people at the ballot box, certainly no Democrat will object.

DRATH OF WATKON B. MILLER A Well-Boown Lancastrian Expires at St.

Joseph's Hospital. Watson H. Miller, a well-known citizen, died at St. Joseph's hospital at 1:30 this mornng, aged 70 years. He had been in declining health for several months past, and his death esulted from a general breaking down of his physical system.

Mr. Miller was a native of Lancaster. After

finishing his education he went into the drug store of John F. Long as a cterk. Sub-sequently he went to Philadelphia, sequently he went to Philadelphia, learned the carpenter trade, and worked at it for several years.

At the suggestion of Christopher Hager,

At the suggestion of Christopher Hager, who was a relative, Mr. Miller returned to Lameaster and opened a grocery store at the corner of West King and Market street. Subsequently he tore down the old two-story house, in which he kept store, and built the three-story brick now owned and occupied by G. W. Hull, druggist. Here he carried on a successful business for many years. Disposing of his store, he became superintendent for the creetion of several fine buildings belonging to the Hagers and fine buildings belonging to the Hagers and others, and also supermissied the crection of the Stevens house. While Harry Hager was postunater, Mr.
Miller was chief clerk in the postoffice.
He was agent for the Lancaster County fire
insurance company, of which T. B. Franklin was president, from its organization until it ed up the business and discoved, and was afterwards in the same business, first with B. F. Shenk, and more recently with H. S. Gara. Mr. Miller married a Miss Hunter, of Philadelphia, by whom he had six children, a sor and five daughters. The son, Watson H. and five daughters. The son, Watson H. Miller, Jr., is a printer, and works on the Philadelphia Record. The daughters live in Lancaster. Mrs. Miller died last April.

Lancaster. Mrs. Miller died last April.

Mr. Miller was for many years and up to
the time of his death a member of Lodge
33, F. and A. A. M. He was also a member
of the Infautry Greys, a volunteer military
organization of this city which flourished before the breaking out of the civil war. He
was a prominent member of the Presbyterian
church. In politics he was an old line Whig,
and afterwards a Republican. He was an
eminently social map, wood-natured and eminently social man, good-natured and genial, and a favorite with all who knew him. His funeral will take place from the him. His funeral will take place from the residence of Mrs. John F. Long, Tuesday atternoon. Interment at Woodward Hill

Jacob High, one of the oldest citizens in Earl township, died suddenly on Saturday evening, of heart disease. He had been suffor two or three weeks from severe neuralgia or rheumatism in the arm, and on Saturday evening it struck to his heart, and simost immediately resulted fatally. Deceased was 87 years and 4 months old. He was the father of George J. High, farmer; S. S. High, of the firm of High & Martin, this city ; John H. High, ex-sherift of Lanoaster county; and Elizabeth, wife of Joseph K. Frantz, of Gap, Salisbury township. He was a Menoonte, and for sixty years was a faimer living all that time within a few miles of where he died. He quit farming about fifteen years ago, and co lived retired. His funeral will take has some lived retired. His tuneral will take place on Tuesday next at 10 o'clock. There will be preaching at the house after which the funeral will proceed to Zunmerman's graveyard, in Cornaryon township, between Churchtown and Terre Hill.

Sister Mary Aldina

Sister Mary Aldina, who has been ill with consumption for more than a year at St. St. Joseph's hospital, died there at l a. m. to day. She had been seriously sick for a week She came from Battimore and had served as portress at the hospital for a time. Her funeral will take place on Wednesday morn-

Henry Doerr Hurt at Pittsburg. A Pittsburg dispatch says: Mr. Henry Doerr, a prominent citizen of Lancaster, and a member of the city council, stopped over Saturday on his way to thicago to visit the city water works and meet some friends. He started Saturday night on a street car to call on Councilman Frank, of the South Side, an old friend. Between Fifth and Sixth streets, as he was standing on the platform, the conductor came out and ordered him to step off ntil he could put a little girl off. was going pretty fast, and Mr. Doerr, in try-ing to comply with the order, was flung from the car and so badly higherd in his back and right hip that he could not walk. He was packed up and carried to the home of Thos. Miller, 715 Carson street, and his friends sent for. Physicians were called for and everything possible done for the gentle-man's comfort. It will be a week or two be-

fore he can get out again.

The telegram received by his family stated that he was only slightly injured. His wife is with him on the trip.

A SATURDAY NIGHT FRACAS.

everal Men Badly Used Up, as the Result of Drunken Spree.

On saturday night about 12 o'eslock a very erce fight occurred on South Queen street, between Middle and Andrew streets, and several men were badly huit. It appears that during the evening a party of young men were going around the town, and they took advantage of the time to get very big loads of liquor on board. Between 11 and 12 o'clock they insulted several people in Centre Square, and then moved down South Queen street. There were probably a dozen in the party, and they were bolsterous and very drunk. They insulted almost every one they met and seemed very anxious to raise a fight. About the time that they reached the corner of South Queen street William H. Carr came out of the hotel of John H. Borger, who was just closing up. As soon as the gang saw Carr they wanted to whip him for some reason and Alex. Leipsley, a member of the crowd, struck him in the Jace. Carr responded by knocking Leipsley down. John Witch, (son of Jacob Witch, who has figured considerably in police courts himself, who was a triend of Leipsley, ran to his rescue. He had a champaigne bottle half filled with whisky and attempted to use it on the beat of Carr. About this time everal men were badly hurt. It appears bottle half filled with whisky and attempted to use it on the head of Carr. About this time bottle half filled with whisky and attempted to use it on the head of Carr. About this time Eimer Sing and Harry H. Huber, who had been with Carr during the evening, appeared on the scene. Sing caught the arm of Witch and prevented him from striking Carr with the whisky bottle. Jake Witch, a brother of the other assailant, picked up a stone and threw it at Carr strikter, then the bead and knocking him out. ing him on the head and knocking him out. Sing ran after this Witch and caught him near the grocery store of John Ochs where he proceeded to give him a very elegant thumping. While Sing was administering the threshing to this young tough his brother John and others came up and began throwing stones which flew thick and fast all over the neighborhood. One of the missiles from the hand of John Witch, struck Sing on the ear, injuring him slightly. Another struck him on the head causing a more serious wound. By these blows Sing was rendered unit to do turther battle with g hun on the head and knocking him out Another struck min on the need to be a more serious wound. By these blows Sing was rendered unfit to do further battle with the mob. Huber was the next man attacked. He started to assist Sing and as he did so stumbled in the gutter and fell. The gang were upon him at once and they kicked him about the head and face, until he was almost unconscious. Among those who kicked Huber was John Witch, who afterwards believed that Huber had been killed and so told his partners. About the time that the crowd were "doing up" Huber, Officer Eleholtz put in appearance and no doubt saved the life of the man. The cowardly assailants fled at once and for the time managed to escape.

After the fight Carr was taken to the office of Dr. Albright on Chestnut street, when it was found that he had a very ugly wound on

was found that he had a very ugly wound on the head. This was dressed and the injured man was able to be about yesterday. Sing and Huber were taken into a house near the

and Huber were taken into a house near the scene of the fracas where their wounds were also attended. Huber is yet very sore, but his injuries are not considered serious. Sing is not badly injured.

It is likely that the young men who were the cause of the big light will get in very serious trouble before they are through. Three of the number, Alex. Leipsley, Christian Shroad and Jacob Witch, have been arrested, and Alderman Spurrier has held them for a hearing on the charge of rioting. Warrants have also been issued for others, several of whom have skipped from the city, it is certain that they will all be caught sooner or later, and when they get through with this racket they will not be so auxious to paint the town again.

IS MR. BLAINE RUNNING?

IT LOOKS THAT WAY, JUDGING PRO THE TREATMENT OF BEAVER.

The Man From Maine Is Everything and the Man From Bettefonte Nothing in the State Demonstrations-Not so Large a Crowd as Was Expected

The Republicans had a fine day for the emonstration gotten up to boost Blaine for the presidency in 1888. The men at the head of it do not care for the candidate for governor, but were compelled to invite Beaver to accompany the Maine statesman. Although in the county and the demonstration boomed in the local organs, the crowd was not as The reception was in the hands of the Cen-

trai Republican club, an organization that has no existence. A committee was appointed to go to Downingtown to meet Blaine and they left this city at 9 o'clock this morning. The committee consisted of J. M. W. Geist, E. K. Martin, and Lewis S. Hartman, who were against Beaver in 1882, Congressman Hiestand, John D. Skiles, J. Hay Brown, Sena-tors Mylin and Stehman and Judge Living-Henry Baumgardner, who was an Independent in 1882, was to be one of the com-mittee, but he did not put in an appearance. A special train from the West brought sev-eral cars containing the Young Republican dub of Marietta, and some other passengers The club numbered over one hundred me

The crowds from all parts of the county were much smaller than the management of the "grand demonstration" expected. The the "grand demonstration" expected. The streets are by no means crowded and the Republicans generally are disappointed. North Queen street scarcely presents a livelier appearance than on an ordinary Mon-day, and the 25,000 people that were promised by the Republican papers cannot be found. Townships that expected to send hundreds of the faithful failed to make good the promises of the little bosses. The crowd is not half as large as was expected and the politicians who have been watching the trains all day have been deemed to disappointment. It was given out early this morning that at 1230 a train would arrive from Quarryville bringing 400 people from the lower end. When the train reached Lancaster there were exactly 120 people on board with a brass Scarcely any of the trains arriving in the

Scarcely any of the trains arriving in the city found it necessary to run special cars. The only town that did turn out anything like respectable was Mt. Joy, which sent probably 200 persons.

At 1 o'clock the Young Men's Republican club met in the room over Stauffer's hat store, which is the headquarters of the party. They formed in line to the number of over one hu dred, including a great many countrymen, and, neaded by the Liberty band, marched to the park grounds. Councilman Ed. Frailey and County Solicitor Shenck were in command, and Major Reinacht, Benjamin Franklin Eshleman, W. D. Weaver and others took prominent part.

others took prominent part. Only 5,000 People at the Park

The train bearing Blaine arrived at Mc-Govern's crossing at 1:30 p. m., and the party consisting of Hon. James G. Blaine, Gen. James A. Beaver, Hon. W. T. Davies, Col. A. Wilson Norris, Chairman Cooper, John W. Frazier, Charles F. Ettla, Col. D. H. Hastings, Isaiah C. Wears, M. P. Handy, loi, Wm. B. Mann, Edwin S. Stuart, Chas. F. Warwick, Col. A. L. Snowden, Marriott Brosius, John W. Woodside, Dr. W. C. Doane and Warren Jackson, took carriages and were escorted to Metirann's park by the Young Men's Republican club with the Lib.

At the park there were, on a liberal estination, not more than 5,000 people. In this were included a large number of Democrats, women and children. The expectations were for a crown of 25,000, and the faces of the Republican managers were a look of

great chagrin. The speakers addressed the cr The speakers addressed the crown from a platform in front of the grand stand. Mr. Blaine was introduced by Mr. Frank Shroder. He was received with applause and spoke for about fitteen minutes. He said nothing about Beaver's store orders or treight discrimination. The parties of his song was that Penn-sylvania should poll a big Republican vote to show its steady faith in the theory of pro-

still briefer than that of the man from Maine. He pleaded that the present fight was for the skirmish line of the presidential battle of isss, and freely predicted that Blaine would be Pennsylvania's choice. He probably constrained to say this because Blaine had exhorted his audience to stand by General

and won the battle of Gettysburg with his strong right arm, next addressed the audi-ence. He told how the Pemocratic party was not good enough for him and he had gone out of it while yet of tender years. He culogized the Republican policy of protec-

Speeches were made by others of the visit-ing delegation after which the return was nade to the special train which proceeded or

its way to Hririsburg.
This morning's Philadelphia North Ameri-This morning sPiniadelphia North American contained an account of the Blaine meeting in Philadelphia on Saturday night. Thousands of copies of it were shipped to this city this morning by Chairman Cooper and men were employed with horses and wagons distributing them through the city. The news was very stale to the people here, but it was beneficial to the newspapers.

The Independent band, of Little Britain, was in town this afternoon. They were shown around by Statesmen Alexander and Worst, who had them serenade the Republican newspaper offices.

lican newspaper offices.

Meeting of the County Committee

The Republican county committee met in the Central Republican hall at 10 o' clock. T. B. Cochran occupied the chair, and S. S. Zug and Joseph H. Long were the secretaries, all the districts in the county were repre-sented.

bution among the members of the committee of badges, and medals of Beaver, and seats on the grand stand at the park, together with some campaign literature intended to "cast an anchor to windward" to keep the craft of the Maine statesman from running ashore

Give I's State Issues.

From the Philadelphia Times. We have bad a Domocratic state administration in Pennsylvania for nearly fours years. It is lairly open to discussion, and why is it not discussed? If it should be changed, for what reason should the change be made? If it has been less honest; less mindful of the interests of the poople; less faithful to the constitution and laws, than the record of Republican power, it should be criticised and Republican government rein-stated; but on this direct and vital question there was absolute silence in all the flood of quence that inspired the enthusiasm of Saturday night.

A Confession of Weakness From the New York Sun.

But why does Mr. Blaine go to Pennsyl vania just now? It cannot be to help Beaver for the Beaver organs declare that the Republican candidate is sure to be elected by a rous ing majority. Politicians are not in the babit of dragging historians out of the congenial retirement of their libraries, and hauling them in special trains of palace cars all over a state, meerly to make a dead certainty still more deadly certain.

Blaine's Visit Stirs the Democrats "The bringing of Blaine into Pennsylvania has caused the Democrats to redouble their efforts in the interest of the ticket," said Chairman Hensel Saturday atternoon. "The Chairman Hensel Saturday atternoon. "The demand for pamphlets reisting to Beaver's store orders and other matters has been so large that I have had a force of twenty men at work sending away the documents. All who are able to take the stump have signified their willingness to do so and have been assigned to various parts of the state. From now until election day we will conduct a most aggressive campaign throughout the commonwealth. If Mr. Randall recovers

sufficiently from the gout he will go into the western part of the state, where Curtin is now. Mr. Black will reach home to-day after a two weeks tour in the western and northwestern part of the state. He will start out again on Monday, accompanied by R. Bruce Ricketts, candidate for lieutenant governor. He will speak at Gettysburg on Monday evening, and will then visit Towanda, Bradford, Albons and Sayre, On Thursday he will reach Scranton and visit other points in the Lackawanna district, and will return to Wilkesbarre on Friday, go down to Allentown on Saturday afternoon, and arrived in Philadelphia in time to be present at the reception to be given the candidates on Saturday evening by the Young Men's Democratic association. On Monday, the 2'th instant, he will be at Carlisle; at York on the 26th; Pottsville on the 27th; in the Sixth Congress district on the 28th, at Norristown on the 29th and at the Academy of Music on the night of the 36th. Messra, Brennen and Stevenson will go into Jellerson county to-morrow. They will speak at Renove on the 18th, at Catawissa on the 20th, Ashland and Girardville, Schuykill county, on the 21st, Shenandouh and Mahanoy on the 22d and Allentown and Philadelphia on the Ashland and Girardville, Schuykill county, on the 21st, Shenandcah and Mahanoy on the 22d and Allentown and Philadelphia on the 22d. Governor Curtin will spend the week after next in the western part of the state, where large meetings will be held at Beaver Falls and in Armstrong and Indiana counties. James M. Beck and Hon. R. Milton Speer will accompany Messra. Black and Ricketts. Secretary Stenger will speak at Allentown on the 23d, York on the 28th, Chambersburg on 27th, Lebanon on the 28th and West Chester on the 30th." Chairman Hensel will speak at only such places as he can reach by leaving the state committee's rooms late in the afternoon and returning the same night, the afternoon and returning the same nigh

Not Taken on the Street Cars.



From the Philadelphia Record. The decision of the supreme court of Penn sylvania that the law prohibiting the "store order" system is unconstitutional, makes all the more urgent and imperative the duty of workingmen to unite in resistance to this abuse. Not in Pennsylvania alone, but in other states where there are mines and factories, this iniquious method of evading payment in honest money for honest labor is extensively practiced. For this reason the ection of the general assembly of the Knights of Labor on the subject will be looked for with interest. If the workingmen would stand by themselves and by each other in the demand that the store order abuse shall cease

they would have no need to sak the legisla-ture to intervene for their protection. Not long ago the miners in an extensive bituminous coal operation in this state sturdily demanded that the company stores should be closed, and the operators reluctantly yielded, for they were making more money out of their stores than they were out of their mines Workingmen where the company stores exist—and everywhere else for that matter— should insist upon weekly payment of wages. This alone would do more to break up the abuse by which their earnings are filched than could any act of the general assembly of Pennsylvania. If payments were made at the end of every week, as is the rule in many large manufacturing establishments, there would be little reason for asking or for giving credit at the company store. With the cash in his hand the workingman could buy his commodities where he pleased and or the best terms. But where this iniquity the best terms. But where this iniquity prevails, in order to compel him to take his wages in store orders payments are made at as long intervals as possible. The pretext is that it takes too much trouble and clerical laker to make weekly payments, when, in fact, the keeping of the store order accounts at a mine or factory causes much more trouble and requires mor clerical labor. Mr. Andrew Carnegie, who genuine concern for their interests, maintains that payments of wages at short terms is es-sential for their welfare. He practices what sential for their welfare. He practices what he professes, for he pays his men every week and there is no store order abuse about his establishment. In fact, where this method of payment prevails the store order abuse must disappear, as there is nothing for it to live on. When mine operators and mili owners keep retail stores and only pay wages at long intervals workingmen should combine to defeat the iniquity. Wherever it is practicable they should establish co-operative stores for supplying themselves with commodies at the lowest prices. Their motto should be be: "Honest pay for an honest day's work, and no truck," This is one of the best rules for maintaining amicable and just relations between labor and capital.

just relations between labor and capital.

The New Comic Opera That Was Presented at Fultan Opera House, A large audience gave encouragement to McCaull's company on Saurday night, when they introduced to Lancaster a comic opers that has received the endorsement of success in New York, and the more gradging approval of Philadelphians. The "Black Hussar " is a light, a very light opera, with beautiful music and many charming scenes but encumbered with a mass of heavy wi and coarse dialogue. The costuming was fully up to the McCault standard in taste and accuracy, but the splendid and costly scenery that gave the opera its New York success was sadly missed, though of course it could not be expected of a traveling

company.

The time is that of Napoleon's wars, and the scene is a border village held in turn by Germans, French and Russians, so that the magistrate and villagers are in constant terror of troops and tired of forced hospitality. The old magistrate has two pretty daughters whom he greatly fears will marry, and to prevent this event, inevitable in comic opera, he compels them to disguise their beauty and feign deformer. mity; so that when they first appear there is some excuse for the old man's pleasure over the success of his diplomacy. One of the most beautiful and effective parts of the opera is the latter parts of the first act, when the old man and his pretty housekeeper go to sleep and his daughters slip off their disguises, to the entrancement of an army chaplain who turns out to be the disguised colonel of the Black Hussars. Then he adjutant who had already tailen in love with one of the beauties, also appears, and the scene is closed by a most beautiful group-ing of the four in the soft white moonlight streaming through an open window. This quartette called for an enthusiastic and de-

Mr. Gaillard, the Colonel, has a strong voice but his prononciation is so foreign and i distinct that it is difficult to understand his even when speaking slowly. Piffkow, town crier, night watchman, and a man of many other callings, furnished nearly all of the real fun, and made as much of the part as possible. Miss Gaillard, as the housekeeper, was excel-lent; and what little there was of the Black Hussar was highly appreciated by all the audience. Their black uniforms and flashing subtence. Their black uniforms and hashing sabres as they advaned and sang in chorus made a most effective scene. The time rushed by so rapidly and pleasantly that the blame for any disappointment fell upon the opera, and not upon the company that had so well presented it.

Fifteen Hundred Parading Odd Fellows Ten thousand people came to Hamburg, Berks county, from the surrounding country to view the parade of the grand order of Odd l'etlows, which took place on Saturday. The town was profusely decorated for the oceasion. Lodges were present from Philaoccasion. Lodges were present from Philadeiphia, Pottsville and from all points in the
coal regions, as well as from many other
places. Fully fifteen hundred participated in
the parade. Twelve bands furnished music
for the occasion. The affair was a grand sucsess and was gotten up by Symmetry lodge,
of Hamburg. The prominent grand officers
present were: Grand Master C. W. Ridgeway, of Philadelphia: Past Grand Master F.
V. Vanarsdalen, of Lower Mericn, Montgomery county, and Grand Guardian John
Whinch, of Birdsboro. After the parade a
grand collation was served.

THE DISASTROUS TEXAS FLOOD.

IT IS ESTIMATED THAT 930 LIVE WERE LOST.

Parties Searching For the Missing Scared by Cattle Mad From Thirst-The Dreadful Distress That Will Result From The Storms Visitation.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 18.-Every small eraft that comes up the river continues bring refuges from the flooded districts about Sabine Pass. The death list is estimated by persons who have been over the scene of levastation at Taylor's Bayou, Johnson' Bayou and Sabine Pass at about 250 souls Aiready around Johnson's bayou 85 corpses have been recovered, and 54 bodies thus far buried, and 66 white and colored persons missing at Sabine. It is known that the number of sufferers around Johnson's bayou, who have lost everything will reach 1,200, while the Sabine sufferers will number 300, one-half of whom are now in Beaumont. The searchers for the unfortunates in the vicinity of Sabine have become scared by the dan gerous appearance of the cattle. The watering pools have been filled with sea water and the cattle are wild with thirst.

Intelligence has reach here that the great gale swept over the country for forty miles Beaumont and Orange, reaching Jasper, the county seat of Jasper county, and that region were demolished, but no loss of life occurred north of the Southern Pacific

A SUNDAY TRAGEDY. two Men Mortally Wounded by a Salcon

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 18.—George Knefer, Frenchman, keeps a saloon in Wauwautass, outside the city limits. Wm. Daily, a sec tion hand on the St. Paul railway, owed him some money and Knefer wrote to the section oose in order to have the money taken out of Daily's wages. This so enraged Daily that vesterday he and three friends, John Burns, Pat Reagan, and Mike Benton, visited the saloon, the interior of which they succeeded in destroying almost completely. Finally Daily advanced with an uplitted chair and Knefer, to prevent his being knocked down, drew a revolver and fired at his assailants He brought Daily and Burns to the ground. Both were were shot through the abdomen and they will die. Knefer surrendered to

the sheriff.

To Look at Prisons in Other Cities, specially this morning at the office of G. C. Kennedy, their solicitor. The object of the meeting was to consider the advisability of taking a trip with a view of examining prisons taking a trip with a view of examining prisons so that plans and specifications for the new prison can be prepared. It was decided that the inspectors, Keeper Burkholder and Solicttor Kennedy should leave on Wednesday morning for Pittsburg, after which they will go to Baltimore and return home by the way of Philadelphia.

A Chester County Barn Burned. farm of William Ditzler, at Woodbine station. was destroyed by fire Sunday after noon between 2 and 3 o'clock. The farm is worked by George Page, who, with his friends, were sitting at the house and saw sparks coming from the barn and at once ran to the place and commenced the work of sav-ing such things as they could. Among the things lost by the fire were two cows, a calf, 4 bushels of wheat, 60 tons of bay, a quan tity of oats, all the farming implements, ex-cept mower and rake, carriage and other con-

Death of Colonel W. M. Henderson, of Carlisle. over the courts of the Dauphin-Lebanon district, died in Carlisle on Saturday evening at 5 o'clock, after a lingering lilness. He served with distinguished service during the war of 1812, and before the organization of railroads in this state transported goods between Pittsburg and Philadelphia by wagons. He was 92 years, and resided there all his life. His grandson, Matthew Henderson, was a former resident of Lancaster.

List of Unclaimed Letters. The following is the list of unclaimed let-

ters remaining in the postotice, for the week ending October 18th, 1886 : ending October 18th, 1886;

Lactics: List—Miss Myra Baker, Miss Sarena Bender, Miss Mary Brubaker, Miss Emma Edwards, Mrs Margaret Edwards, Lizzie A. Groff, Mrs. Sarah Kuntz, Mrs. Samuel Long, Miss A. R. Nelson, Miss Kate

Meckley, D. L. North, John Pollock, Rev.

Mrs. John Horst sold her farm to Henry Weaver for \$16,000. She will move to her residence in Terre Hill which she is having

remodeled and painted.
Lewis Wats sold two properties this week, one to David Miller and the other to Oscar There are now six new houses in course of erection here. Terre Hill is booming as the cigar business is brisk. Mr. W.M. Cline's residence is nearing com-

pletion and will be handsome.

The village camp was well attended last week; the church was crowded every evening; the ministers present were: Revs. Bruner, A. Stirk, W. C. Cauther, D. Geary, W. K. Weand, A. M. Sampsel, Rev. Albright, P. C. Hornberger. Services were held at a. m., 2 p. m., and 7 p. m.

Joel L. Haines, auctioneer, sold for the es ate of John Wohr, deceased, on Saturday evening, a one-story frame dwelling house, No. 618 South Queen Street, with lot of ground running through to Beaver street, to William Wohr, for \$911.

Samuel Hess, auctioneer, sold at public sale, at Summy's hotel, on Saturday, October 16, 1886, for Aitred B. Kready, John B. Kready and Henry C. Kready, deceased, 4 acres of chestnut timber land, situated in Fast Hennifield township, to Dayld Gravbill

East Hempfield township, to David Graybill

On Saturday evening there was a large crowd at the Mænnerchor rink. Ed. Troyer and Joe Kline skated a one-mile race and the former won in 3:40. Hiram Croome sang

a number of selections which were well re-ceived. Dancing began at 10 o'clock and continued for a half hour or more. At the Lancaster rink there was a tremen dous crowd on Saturday evening. The big attraction was a pie eating match between a white and colored bey, who with their hands tied behind, tried to see who could first devour a pie. The white boy was succand he received thunders of applause.

Ten Bodies Washed Ashore.

Ten bodies were washed ashore on the Glamorgan coast, England, Sunday afternoon. The latest reports of the storms show them to have been terrible in the extent of their destruction of life and damage to property in the South and West. A Norwegian bark is known to have foundered over Tintagel, and her crew, numbering about thirteen, drowned.

United States Jurors.

Joel J Carter and Timothy Haines have been drawn as jurors to serve for the November term of the United States district court commencing Monday, November 15, in Phil

Base Hall News.

The Athletic and Philadelphia clubs played their first game since the close of the season on Saturday, and the League team won by to 0. Miller and Ferguson were the pitchers and but three hits were made off the latter while six with a total of seven were made of while six with a total of seven were made off the former. On account of the weather the crowd was small, and the managers of the clubs have abandoned the idea of playing a game each day this week. To-day's game will be the last. The players are anxious to go to their homes and some of them say that they do not care to play ball in skating weather.

Detroit and Pittsburg, with Conroy and Galvin as pitchers, played a tie game of 4 to 4 on Saturday.

The Baltimore club had nine games left The Baltimore club had nine games left over, being unable to get them played.

Roger Connor leads the fielding and bat-ting of the New York team.

Stovey left for New Bedford this morning, he will be employed this winter umpiring in the New England polo league.

Since the base ball season is over the mana-gers are not slow to state that next year

gers are not slow to state that next year many of the old time players will not be car-ried around the country. The cry everywhere

is for young players
Games played on Saturday resulted as follows: At Baltimore: Baltimore 6, Washington 3; at Cincinnati: Louisville 7, Cincinnat 3; at Brooklyn: Brooklyn 13, Jersey City at New York: New York 4, Mots 1; at Louis: Browns 7, Marcons 2,

The Hebrew Holldays.

To-day is the fifth day of the Feast of abernacies. On Wednesday morning, the seventh day, there is a special service in the synagogues, in which features of the New Year, the Day of Atonement and the Feast o Year, the Day of Atonement and the Feast of Tabernacles are combined and in the Portuguese ritual form a grand conclusion. The day is called "Hosha'ana Rauba" (the great Hosanna). On Thursday, the Feast of the Eighth Day of Solema assembly, which in Jerusalem was formerly the parting day, when the people prepared to return to their bomes. Friday is the last of the fall holidays and is called "Simehat Torah" (the rejoicing of the law), when the reading of the Five ing of the law), when the reading of the Five

BACES AT NEW HOLLAND.

The Running Horse Mand Breaks Her Leg and On Saturday another large crowd was pres nt at the New Holland races. The most ex citing event of the day was the running race be ween Jacob Bair's Lady B and G. W. Bender's Maud. The first heat (one mile) was taken by Lady. In the second heat Maud met with a terrible accident. She fell heavily to the ground and broke one of her legs. She was taken from the track and soon after was killed. Lady B. of course won the race.

The second race was between ponies and it was won by Clarence Bair's Dan. The other starter was O. P. Brubaker's Dolly. Mand, the mare that was fatally injured, was well-known as a second result of the control of the was well-known as a good running horse Her reputation was not confined to her ow neighborhood, but she was well-known throughout this and Berks county. She rat in several races at McGrann's park and also at the Three Mile house, Berks county. Her latest opponent on the track previous to the race which killed her was Shoe String, o

Before the Mayor.

The mayor had nine cases to dispose of this morning. One was Eliza Kelly, who figured frequently before Mayor Morton's predecessors but it was her first appearance before the present mayor. Five days was her sentence. Three young men from the country, arrested by Officer Welsh for dis-orderly conduct on North Mulberry street, were discharged. Alexander Leipsley, who Queen and Middle streets and was afterwards arrested by Officer Dorwart, was discharged on the payment of costs and was at one arrested on a charge of rioting. Four vagrants were let go on promising to leave the city.

Mr. Charles MacNay, C. E., of Lancaster has accepted a lucrative appointment with one of the largest and best known literary publishing establishments in New York city Mr. MacNay will also have a pecuniary inter-

branch establishments in Chicago and San ris connection with Lancaster at once, but will at his option continue to wield his heavy pen here until such time as he shall elect to dispose of his thriving business on North

st in the publishing business, which

Dwelling House and Contents Burned. On Saturday evening John Rishel and wife, living at Pleasant Valley, Salisbury township, left their home to attend a surprise party at the house of Eli Dunlap. During their absence their house caught fire and it, with the furniture was entirely destroyed. The building was a small one, weather-boarded, and it is not known how the fire originated. The building and furniture were insured for \$650 in the Williamstown Insurance company, but that amount will not cover the loss by sev-

eral hundred dollars. Open Air Prohibition Meeting. An open air Prohibition meeting was held in front of Mr. H. C. Boyd's dry goods store, at Manheim, on Saturday evening, Rev. D. D. Lowery presiding. After the singing of "All Hall the Power of Jesus Name" and prayer by Rev. Dilabar, the meeting was adiressed by James Black, esq., and A. C. Leonard. The attendance was large and the order good. An open air Prohibition meeting will be held in Centre Square, this city, to-morrow

evening.

A Democratic Rally. On Saturday evening the Slackwater hotel, kept by William Sweigart, at Slackwater,

and all the vicinity was filled with an en thusiastic audience to hear the presentation of the issues of the campaign from a Demo-cratic standpoint. The Mount Nebo band furnished inspiring music. Speeches were delivered by R. M. Reilly, John E. Maione and Hon. J. L. Steinmetz.

Joe Hatey on a Trip. "Baltimore Joe" was released from the

work house this morning, and he at once made his usual calls upon the newspaper men and others. He says that he is determined to leave the town. When last seen by an INTELLIGENCER reporter he was on the 9:15 train with a ticket for Wrightsville in

At a meeting of Archbishop Purcell's cred tors in Cincil nati, a letter from ex-Governor George Hoadly was read, promising to pay his share as bondsman of the defaulting as-signee, John P. Mannix. Deducting attor-ncy fees, the sum Mr. Hoadly will pay will be about 55, 400.

be about \$54,000.

The New Flower for October is the Cosmos hybridus, a Mexican plant with lovely pale pink and cream white flowers, The blossoms are quite large, have an especially showy disk and are exquisite to wedding decorations, being as distinguished as the orchids. The plant will grow to a height of five feet.

Death of Mrs. Geo. Levan. Mrs. Nancy Levan, wife of George Levan, miller, died at her residence, No. 45 North Prince street, to-day, aged 70 years. She was the mother of Samuel L. and Landis Levan, well known Lancaster business men. Her funeral will take place on Thursday afternoon at 1:20.

Ram Knocked Him Out, Mike McCool, ex-champion heavy weight pugilist of the world, died at New Orlean Charity hospital Sunday night of malarial fever. McCool was 49 years old, and a native of Ireland.

A Prominent Man Visits Donegal. Hon. Benjamin Harris Bowster spent yes erday with Gen. Cameron, at Donegal Spring, and left this morning for Harrisburg.

LIQUORMEN ORGANIZING.

THE PURPOSE OF THE CONFESTION

NOW IN SERSION IN CRICAGO. fany States, East and West, North and South. Represented.-J. D. Fratt, of Lautsville, Ky.,

Chosen Chairman-To Combine Against

Those Opposed to Their Interests.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—The national conven-tion of distillers, brewers and wholesale and retail wine, spirits and beer dealers opened this morning at the Madison street theatre. The object of the convention (which is held in response to a call signed by several hundred firms and individuals identified with the liquor traffic in all paris of the country) is to form a national organization for the purpose of combining against the agitation against the liquor interests which for years has been carried on by the Prohibitionist party and more resently by the antisaloon Republicans. A large number of delegates came in on the early morning trains; those from the Middle states setting up headquarters at the Palmer house; the New Englanders at the Sherman house; the delegates from the South at the Tremont, and those from the Western states at the Grand Pacific. Cincinnati and St. Louis were represented by large delegations. As the participants came in by twos and threes the register showed that the leading distillery and brewing firms of the East and West were well rep

resented. The states of Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri, Minnesota, Dakots, California and Kansas and each contributing delegates, the majority of whom were elected by the repective state and county organizations. Considerable enthu-siasm was manifested during the assembling of the convention, the well known represen-tatives of the trade being heartly cheered. Precisely at noon G. J. Carley, of Lexington, Ky., called the convention to order and nominated J. D. Pratt, of Louisville, as temporary chairman. Paul Schuster, of Chicago, and the New York delegation seconded the motion, which was unanimously carried, and Mr. Pratt assumed the chair.

DECIDES THE SOUTH PERN CASE.

The Appeal From the Decision of the United States Court Reaffirmed-The Beech Creek

and South Penn Cannot be Controlled By a Competing Railway Line. Pittsburg, Oct. 18.— A per curian decision was rendered by the supreme court this morning in the celebrated Beech Creek, South Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania ratiroad case. The recent decision of Judge Simontoh, of the lower court at Harrisburg, from which the Pennsylvania company had taken an appeal, was reaffirmed. This decision invalidates the sale of a majority of the South Penn stock to the Pennsylvania railroad, declaring the sale to be uncon stitutional. :

KILLED BY HIS ROOM-MATE. Young Man From Reading Found Dead in

Toledo With a Builet in His Lungs. TOLEDO, O., Oct. 18.-Henry Souder, aged 24, was found lying dead on the floor of his room this morning with a gaping wound in his breast. A post mortem was held and a bullet found in the lungs. Henry Bushcker, roommate of the murdered man, was at once arrested and on examining his trung a revolver with one newly emptied chamber was found. No cause can be assigned for the deed, as the men were the best of friends. Souders' parents live near Reading, Pa., and he has been in this city only a short

SALISBURY, MD., BURNED

The Losses Aggregate One Million Deliars People Without Shelter or Food. SALISBURY, Md., Oct. 18 - The fire of last night has swept everything. Only two small store are left standing on Main street. There is no exaggeration in the report that the losses will aggregate a million dollars. The people are homeless, no place to sleep or obtain shelter and nothing to eat can be

Maryland's Governor Marries. CAMBRIDGE, Md., Oct. 18 .- Hov. Herry Lloyd, Governor of Maryland, was married to Miss Bettie Stapleford at haif-past six o'clock this morning in Christ P. E. church. Rev. Theodore P. Barker, of this place, offi-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 18 .- For Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey Delaware and Maryland, fair weather, variable winds generally southerly; no decided change in temperature.

Mr. Mark Davis is in the city in advance of "Panch 10," the excellent border drams,

which will be presented in Fulton opera house on Saturday, Oct. 23,

Everything is quiet around the stock yards at Chicago. Five hundred Pinkerton policemen are on duty. Mr. Barry, of the Knights of Labor committee, sent there to adjust the troubles, says there will be a speedy settlement of the strike.

G. H. Maury has been responsted by the president minister to United States of Colombia.

ombia.

The Knights of Labor convention is revising the by-laws to-day and will adjourn tomorrow evening.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has left London for Ireland. He will visit Dublin, Belfast, the Giant's Causeway and the Lakes of

Killarney. He sails for home in the Etruria on the 23rd. At Cleveland, O., Col. Charles H. Whittlesy, the distinguished geologist and scholar, died this morning, aged 79.

At St. Thomas, Ont., Samuel Clissold, George Carey and John Walker, members of a gang of counterfeiters, were captured to-

The case of ex-Alderman Francis McCabs, of New York, charged in connection with the other 'boodie' aldermen with bribery in office, was set down for Thursday.

A Bondsman Pays 525,000 NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- Sol Sayles, the bondsman of his brother Henry, one of the "boodle" aldermen, who is now in Canada to-day in the court of general sessions paid \$25,000, the amount of Henry L. Sayles' bail.

Mr. Reuben Garber, of Salunga, lost or had taken from his pocket in the Pennsyl-vania depot this afternoon a large red pocket-book, containing some valuables. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving the pocketbook at this office.

In the General Convention of the Protest-

ant Episcopal church, on Saturday moraing, the resolution of Mr. Judd, to expunge from the prayer book and laws the words "Profes-ant Episcopal" was lost—yeas, 112: mays,

From the Philadel, his Eutletin.
It would not be a bad plan to have se American Cremation Congress, and the proper place to hold it would be Lancator, in this state, where the first crematorium for general use was constructed two or three