

VOLUME XXIII—NO. 42.

REFORMED SYNOD ADJOURNS.

CLUSING SESSION OF AN IMPORTANT RELIGIOUS RODY.

The Report Offered by the Committee on the Centennial Celebration of Franklin and Marshall College-The Officers That Were Elected for Next Year.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—The closing ses sion of the annual meeting of the synod of the Reformed church was opened with devo-tional exercises by Rev. Dr. A. S. Leinbach, of Reading, the president, Rev. Dr. Gerhart,

Elder John Molly, of Lobanon, was reelected treasurer of synod.

Synod sustained the appeal of Rev. J.

Kretzing from the action of the East Pennsylvania classis, and declared the action of d classis not binding, because the election of the officers of the church, whom he declined to ordain and install, was not regularly held. Synod advised classis to request the congregation at Effert, Monroe county, to hold a new election.

The committee on the centennial celebration of F. & M. college, offered the following

report, which was adopted: Resolved, That this synod has heard with great gratification that the educational insti-tutions at Lancaster are in a very prosperous condition, both in internal strength, number

of students and good order.

Resolved, That the synod heartily approves Resolved. That the synod heartily approves of the celebration of the centennial of Franklin and the semi-centennial of Marshall college, during the present collegiate year, and Joins with the slumni association on profund gratitude to the head of the church for the manifold blessings bestowed upon Franklin and Marshall college and the theological seminary connected therewith.

Resolved. That the constructions below.

connected therewith.

Resolved, That the congregations belonging to this synod be requested to hold a special service during the current year, in which to render special thanksgivings to God for the prosperity of our educational institutions and to present the claims of our colstitutions and to present the claims of our colstitutions and applicant to the hearty love and

patronage of the church.

Bethany orphans' home was reported to have in the home, at the close of the year, sixty-three children. The home was comded to the liberality of the church A resolution was adopted to overture general synod to set apart the third Sunday in June as children's day.

Reva. D. Van Horne, D. D., B. Bausman,

D. D., C. Z. Weiser, D. D., Elders Jacob G. Brown and Charles Santee were elected as the commission to act, with plenary powers, in the event of the withdrawsl of Rev. P. S. Davis, D. D., as editor-in-chief of the Me

A resolution was offered that synod reit-erate its former action favoring a constitu-tional amendment for the total prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors. To such action Rev. Dr. J. M. Tit-zei was opposed, as the church has nothing to do with politics. Synod adopted the res-olution by a vote of 21 to 7.

The following elections was a feature of the con-The following elections were formally an-

Trustee of Synod-D. B. Magruder, Douglassville, Pa.

Trustees of Franklin and Marshall college

John C. Hager, D. W. Gross, Hon. John

Cessna.
Trustees of theological seminary—John D.

Trustees of theological sommary—John 18.
Skiles, Geo. C. Heilman, M. D.
Board of publication—E. J. Dunbar.
The following statistics were reported by
the committee on the state of religion—
Classes, 10; ministers, 215; congregations,
458; members, 75,030; members unconfirmed
442; infants handized, 5738; adults bath 44,437; infants baptized, 5,748; adults bap tized, 510; confirmed, 4,268; additions by cer-tificates or renewal of profession, 1,620; com-muned, 64,641; dismissed, 962; excommunimuned, 64,641; dismissed, 962; excommunicated, 1; erasure of name, 281; deaths, 2,284 Sunday schools, 547; Sunday school school 50,655; students for the ministry, 72; cont 50,655; students for the ministry, 72; contri-butions for benevolent purposes, \$58,744; con-gregational purposes, \$50,1524. Synod then adjourned to meet in Sunbury, Pa. October 19, 1887.

PROBIBITION MEETING IN THE SQUARE Addresses Delivered by Candidate Leonard and

Rev. J. T. Weight, of Philisdelphia. ard called upon Rev. F. Smith, of the Evangelical church, to lead in prayer. After the prayer Mr. Leonard, the candidate of the Prohibitionists for assembly, delivered a short address. He began by saying that the Prohibitionists do not blame the saloon keepers for the evils resulting from intexi-cating liquors. The law that gives them the right to sell is responsible. The attitude of right to sell is responsible. The attitude of the old parties on the prohibition question was next referred to. The speaker said 500,000 men and women of Pennsylvania had petitioned a Republican legislature to sub-mit the prohibition question to the people and they were refused because it would of-fend the liquor dealers of the Republican party. The Republican party always claimed to be the friend of prohibition, and while the great bulk of the party is an that way the poio be the friend of prohibition, and while the great bulk of the party lean that way the political bosses will not allow the legislature to do anything for the advancement of prohibition. The Democratic party, Mr. Leonard said, are honest in the stand they take. There is no mistaking their doctrine. They are for license and have the courage to say so. The speaker concluded with an elequent appeal to all present to consider this important question, and he hoped they would all reach the conclusion to vote the Prohibition tacket.

Rev. J. T. Wright, of Philadelphia for

Rev. J. T. Wright, of Philadelphia, fol-lowed in an lengthy address, reviewing the prohibition question, showing the benefits that would follow if it was law of the land. Both speakers were listened to attentively.

The McKeesport News of Friday contained

I saw a practical illustration of the store or-der system while in a store there yesterday afternoon, and I tell you it is a pretty hard system. A little child came in and got a quarter's worth of some kind of groceries, banded out a dirty book, which contained little slips, each one worth a penny, and it took all in the book to pay for the purchase. You see when the miner is paid off, he is asked how much of his pay he wants in store orders and while there is nothing comput-sory about the orders, yet a miner who does sory about the orders, yet a miner who does not take them is soon discharged and the company generally manages to get back the greater part of the pay at the company store.

Half of the houses in the place are empty and "destitution" is written on every door. The miners seem dejected and are leaving the place as rapidly as possible. It would learn some people a lesson in how miners suffer to see Scott Haven.

On Monday Reuben Garber, of Salunga, had his pocket picked at the Biaine meeting of a purse containing some silver change and of a purse containing some sliver change and a large red pocketbook containing some valuable papers, including a promissory note signed by himself and endorsed by his brother but not filled out or dated. The loss was published in the INTELLIGENCER and the notice was seen by Joseph Landis, who lives at No. 21 Love Lane, and who found the pocketbook in a stable at the park. He immediately wrote to Mr. Garber that he had found the pocketbook and the owner could have it and its contents by calling for it. Mr. Garber came to town yesterday and, accom-Garber came to town yesterday and, accom-panied by Mr. R. H. Brubaker, called on Mr. Landis who gave him the property and in return received a handsome reward. There can be no doubt that Mr. Garber's pockets were picked by a professional thief who went to the stable to examine them and finding the pocketbook contained nothing he could make se of threw it away and kept the purse and

Why It Will Help the Democracy. From the Pittsburg Leader. The fact that Chairman Cooper has brought James G. Blaine into Pennsylvania proves that the fight is close. The decision of the supreme court in the South Penn railroad case will be votes for the Democratis, as the Democratic state administration has been mainly instrumental is pushing it.

THE OUTLOOK IN PERNATLY ANIA. Indications That the Labor Vote Will Be Cas

Harrisburg Dispatch to N. Y. Sun.

While there is no sign that the labor elefield, or that distinctively labor candidates will be named for any of the offices to be filled, it is clear that the workingmen will exercise a potent influence in the coming election. There are in the state fully 200,000 men connected with labor organizations organizations of various kinds, the rail road men connected with protective others properly belonging to the Amal-gsmated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, the textile workers, and mixed trades, mainly organized as Knights of Labor. Of the cost miners there are in various organizations 90,000. Of these 35,000 work in the authracite region and 35,000 in the bituminous field. The railroad-ers number 15,000, the iron workers 15,000, the textile workers 30,000, and the mixed

It goes without saying that so strong a body of men, acting in unison, can exercise an important influence on elections. Politically, these men are divided about equally, but this year they will vote almost as a unit. The influencing cause of their action will be the store order business. On that question the workingmen have a deep feeling. General Master Workman Powderly has declared his reprehension of the system in the most emphatic terms. The recent declaration of the supreme court, pronouncing the law forsupreme court, pronouncing the law for-oldding the issue of store orders constitutionbidding the issue of store orders constitutional, has excited the greatest interest in the subject on the part of the workingmen throughout the state. Those likely to be affected by a return of the peruicious system naturally desire new legislation on the subject, and they begin to realize that with tien. Beaver in the executive office there would be no possible chance of securing such legislation. Beaver has, through a corporation of which has a resident constant. tion of which he is president, constantly evaded the law by issuing what are called trade coupons, while Chauncey F. Black, the Democratic candidate for governor, has always seen outspoken in opposition to any method of compensating labor other than by money

when the Greenback-Labor party held its state convention in this city there was a strong labor influence in the body which was directed toward the formation of a strictly labor ticket, but the convention was captured by the emissaries of the Republican ring, by the emissaries of the Republican ring, and a Greenback instead of a labor ticket was The labor men wanted to endors

part of the Democratic ticket, but that was also prevented. However the textile workers of Philadel-However the textile workers of Philadelphila, in an organization known as the Labor League, have endorsed the nomination of Maxwell Stovenson, the Democratic candidate for Congress-at-large; and the bituminous miners have endorsed the candidacy of W. J. Brennen, the Democratic nominee for auditor general. With the feeling favorable to the election of Mr. Black pervading all the labor associations, and these separate movements for Stevenson and Brennen, it seems as though the labor votes would be seems as though the labor votes would t thrown generally for the Democrats,

NIMON CAMBRON ON CLEVELASD. He Has Made an Excellent President And rom a Philadelphia Times Interview

"I have no hesitation in saying that Mr. Cleveland has made an excellent president. He has done some things, purely matters of dministrative detail, about which a few people in his party are disposed to grumble. but if any Republican thinks that that will be an element of weakness in the Democratic party in the next campaign be will be weefully deceived. I know something of the Democratic party. I was in it and of it before our grand Republican party was formed. Mr. Cieveland will be renominated because Mr. Cieveland will be renominated because they cannot nominate anybody else, and he will be a candidate whom it will require every Republican vote to defeat. Sentiment does very well in a campaign, but the votes do the electing. The Democrats have no sentiment. They believe in votes. All this talk about dissensions in the Democratic party on this civil service talk amounts to nothing. In fact, it don't exist any more than would exist where a dozen men want The Prohibition meeting in Centre Square on Tuesday evening was attended by a couple of hundred persons. A store box was ratic organization at Cleveland's back. The Democratic managers, with the prestige of holding the administration, will promise the offices, and you will see the party work ers turning in everywhere. As I say, if the Republicans expect to regain their ascend ancy, they must do it on other grounds that Democratic discord. You will find when the record of Mr. Clevelaud's administration is made up, it will demonstrate that he mad every effort to stand by the pledges of his party platform, and he has kept the govern-ment in good running order. We must, therefore, have a strong candidate who can rally the whole strength of our party, if we expect to win." expect to win,"

expect to win."
"You are friendly to Mr. Blaine?"
"Entirely so. Mr. Blaine and myself have always been on excellent personal terms, and I do not wish to say soything for or against any plans that his friends may have in view for him. It is more than likely that Mr. Blaine will get the great bulk of the Roman Catholic vote. If that fact should become conspicuous it might overturn all calculations. There is no telling what the Methodists, Baptists, Lutherans and Old Presbyterians might do. We had a contest take that in Pennylvania within my own Methodisis, Baptisis, Lutherans and Old Presbyterians might do. We had a contest like that in Pennsylvania within my own recollection. It was in 1821. I was then over twenty-one, a voter and took an interest in politics. In a certain Catholic church in Philadelphia the congregation had some misunderstanding with the priest and wauted to get him out. The members of the congregation made a great deal of confusion, but the organization of the church naturally stood by the priest. Finally the congregation carried the controversy into the legislature by having a bill introduced permitting them to elect their own priest. Schultze, who had been a Lutheran preacher and lived in Lebanon, was in the legislature and voted for the bill. In 1823 he was a candidate for governor. The organization of the Catholic church represented by the priest did their utmost to defeat him and thus punish him for voting for that bill. This got out among the people. The Methodists, Lutherans and old Presbyterians supported Schultze and he was elected by a rousing majority. It is a bad thing to draw the lines in politics on religious issues. You never can tell where they will strike.

"There is no doubt that New York will be the battle ground, therefore the party managers must consider the question of expediency. A mistake will cost us the last chance for years. If the Democrats carry the

managers must consider the question of expediency. A mistake will cost us the last chance for years. If the Democrats carry the next election, they are likely to stay. This term is experimental. The nomination of Hewitt, for mayor of New York, by Tammany and his endorsement by the County Democracy is the first movement towards a solidified Democratic party for 1888. When their organizations act in harmony in the city the same thing will follow throughout the state. Everyone knows what that means. The discipline of those organizations will keep the great bulk of the rank and file in line."

Chester B. Fulmer, of Monroe county, con Chester B. Fullmer, of Monroe county, convicted for larceny, and Peter Barber, of Jefferson county, for burglary, were pardoned by the board of pardons, which met in Harrisburg on Tuesday. B. F. Davis, of this city, desired the board to hear him in regard to the case of Joshua Potts, who was convicted of malpractice, but was refused on account of not having filed the papers in time. He filed his papers, however, and argument will be heard at the next meeting of the board.

Yesterday the St. Louis Browns turned the Yesterday the St. Louis Browns turned the tables upon the Chicagos and defeated them by 12 to 0. But two hits were made off Caruthers and they were by Gore. McCormick was hit very hard, especially by Caruthers and O'Neil. The Leaguers played terribly in the field.

The other games played yesterday resulted as follows: At New York: New York 3, Mets 0; at Washington: Baltimore 6, Wash-neton 2.

A HANDSOME NEW BUILDING

DESCRIPTION OF THESTRUCTURES UST COMPLETED, NO. 14 NORTH OVERN.

banb & Burns, Who Occupy The First Floo and Basement, Will Have a Grand Opening on Thursday .- The Second and Third Stories to be Used For Society Meetings.

The fine three-story brick building, No. 1 Cameron Melson, by the late Philip Dinkel erg, carpenter and builder, and leased for the next ten years by Shaub & Burns, the popular shoe dealers, will be opened by said firm to-morrow morning as a shoe empor ium, and it is permissible to say that it is the largest, handsomest and best arranged shee store in this city, and carries the largest and most varied stock of goods, although the proprietors are the youngest shoe dealers in the city. Several years ago, when they were scarcely out of their 'teens, they began business in a small way, at No. 24 North Queen street. By close attention to business, by affability and a study of the wants of their cusfability and a study of the wants of their cus-tomers, they were not long in securing a leading position in the shoe trade. Their light stock of goods was rapidly increased, and customers came pouring in upon them to such an extent that increased room became a necessity, and the young firm looked around for more commodious quar-ters. Arrangements were made with Mrs. ters. Arrangements were made with Mrs. Melson to have torn down the old two-story brick, No. 14 North Queen street, that had served as a dwelling and store room served as a dwelling and store room for a hundred years, and a spiendid and commodious building was erected on its site, and it is into this that Shaub & Burns have moved their store and will have a grand opening on Thursday.

The store room has a width of 22 feet and extends in depth 75 feet to Market place, thus securing excellent light and ventilation. The front slevation is very handsome, the

The front elevation is very handsome, the front is prettily painted in green and gold, the ground floor containing two very large plate glass windows with a plate glass double door between them. The transoms above the door and windows are filled with cathedral door and windows are filled with cathedral stained glass. The windows are furnished with the most modern style of "Paragon" fixtures from the Norwich, Cons., nickel works. On either side of each window are plate glass mirrors, and in the rear of the windows are elegant silk velvet hangings, which show off with fine effect the elegant foot-gear displayed in them.

Running through the centre of the store room is a double row of forty-eight chairs for

oom is a double row of forty-eight chairs for e use of customers. The fixtures are the finest in the city. The drawers and shelving are of hard wood (ash

drawers and shelving are of hard wood (ash) and extend the full length of the store room on either side, except that on the south wall space is left for two large plate glass mirrors. There are 126 drawers, each of which will hold from 15 to 20 pairs of shoes, say 3,000 pairs in all. The shelving will hold fully 5,000 pairs additional, and every pair is placed in a stout paper box, the size of the shoe being marked on the outside of the box and the boxes arranged in exact order according to size, so that even a "green" salesman can, after a few days' experience, lay his hand on any desired size in a moment.

The store is lighted by five very pretty chandellers, besides additional lights in the front window. The cashier's desk is in the northwest corner of the room, raised on a platform, overlooking the entire store. In the southwest corner is the repairing departthe southwest corner is the repairing department. In this department is placed a new invention—the Trojan button fastening ma-chine—which, it is claimed, will fasten but-

tons on 900 pairs of shoes per day.

Messrs. Shaub & Borns also occupy the basement of the new building, which is of equal dimensions with the store, 22 by 75 feet, in this they have stored thousands of pairs f shoes and rubbers, their surplus stock, for which they have no place in their salesroom in the basement is a large heater that sup-plies warmth to the store room and to the

econd floor of the building.

The second and third stories of the buildng have a front of Philadelphia pressec brick, with ornamented brick trimming The window stills are of cut stone and t windows are filled with plate glass. T roof is of tin and is crowned with a metallic battlement, and towers of unique and hand-

ome design.

The second and third stories each consist of single room, intended for society meetings. Che third theer has already been

The third door has already been leased to the Horse Shoe with and several other parties having been tooking at the second floor with a view of renting it. All the floors are of yellow pine and the upper rooms, like the lower, are lighted with gas. Water conveniences are placed on every floor.

The building was erected by Philip Dinkelberg, it being the last work done by him prior to his death last week; the brick work was done by Drachbar Bros; the tin roofing and spouting by Everts & Overdeer; the plumbing by Wm. B. Smith; the painting by George Pontz; the plate glass and hardware were furnished by Marshall & Rengier; the drawers and shelving were put in by Urban & Burger; the thousands of shoe boxes were made by John Zuercher.

As a whole the building is a very pretty As a whole the building is a very prett

and substantial one and Messra. Shaub & Burns have fitted it up very handsomely. They are to be congratulated on the success which has attended their well directed efforts and their excellent business habits. They know the value of printer's ink and they use it liberally. They know the wants of the public and are careful to supply them. They are always at home and superintend their own business carefully. Drop in upon them to-morrow and take a look at their beautiful store.

WANTS HIS WIFE AND CHILD.

tu Interesting Habeas Corpus To Be Disp of Next Monday

Judge Livingston this morning allowed a writ of habeas corpus on the application of George R. Risser, who petitions to recover the custody of his wife and child. Monday atternoon at 2 o'clock has been designated for the hearing. It will be an interesting case if the facts are as stated by the petitioner. He s now a resident of Paris, Illinois, and was married in 1876 to Maria, a daughter of John K. Nissley, of East Donegal township. She went to the new home of her husband in the West and remained there for some months Her parents induced her to return to their home some months afterwards since which time they have not allowed her to go to her husband. A child was born after she came East. He claims that her parents have poisoned her a flection for him, and it is to recover the cust ody of his child and wife that he had the writ of habeas corpus granted.

Inspecting Prisons.

The five prison inspectors and G. C. Ker nedy, solicitor of the board, left this morn ing to inspect several prisons, with a view o having plans and specifications prepared for the new county prison. They will stop at Huntingdon to look at the reform school there, and before their return will examine the penitentiaries at Pittsburg, Baltimore and other cities. They will arrive home on Sun-day. Keeper Burkholder could not accom-pany them, but will join them at Baltimore on Friday.

Died From His Injuries.

David Apple, of Meadow Valley, Ephrata
ownship, died on Tuesday from Injuries received on Friday last. He was husking corn and in pulling down a shock the twine tore and he fell backwards on some corn stubble, which penetrated his person. He was taken to his home and a physician summoned, but despite all that could be done for him, he gradually grew worse and died at neon on Tuesday. He was a married man, aged 47 years.

White Horse Literary Societ The teachers of Salisbury township have of which will be held at White Horse scho of which will be held at white house every Friday evening. Permanent officers of the society will be elected on Friday evening, when an entertaining programme will be carried out.

Sunday School Meeting.

A meeting of the Cumberland Valley Sabbath School assembly will be held in the Y.
M. C. A. parlors, in Carlisie, Pa., Tuesday, October 26th.

THE LOCOMOTIVE PIREMEN

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1886.

An Interesting Description of the Lite of Most Important Workman At the recent Locomotive Firemen's con-

vention, in Minneapolis, Minnesota, in the course of an address showing the objects and aims of the brotherhood, J. J. Hannahan rand instructor of the organization, said public knows but little. You enter a train and take your seat. The throttle is opened, the life blood of steam rushes through the veins of the barnessed monster, and the huge mass starts, moving slowly at first and then courses with the speed of the wind. then courses with the speed of the wind.
Reclining at your ease, you watch the panorama of nature rapidly unroll and swiftly
pass before your delighted vision. You see
rugged 'hills, whose heads kiss heaven;'
prairies, with rolling waves of verdure, bespangled with flowery jewels, and fields
laughing with a golden harvest. You rush
through tunnels with Olympus over you,
and rattle over bridges connecting sister
shores, with rivers moving in majesty bethrough tunies with Olympus over you, and rattle over bridges connecting sister shores, with rivers moving in majesty between. The ceaseless change and noble aspect of nature, and the sense of sale and rapid motion, fill you with awe and delight.

"And all this time in the engine cab are two begrimed and silent men, who curb and spur the Iron horse—whose exery sense is alive to danger and of whose existence you are scarcely aware. Night falls and you seek repose. They are still on duty. Borne on ward by the awtul forces of steam, they penetrate the gloom—danger is increased, the chances of escape diminished. The firm and nervy hand grasps the throttle, the calm and steadfast eye scans the track, a brief and fleeting thread lightened by the fiery eye of the straining monster beneath them. Suddenly almost without warning, they are in the visible presence of death!

"They quail?"

"Nover!"

"Instinct cries, "ave yourself!" Conscience or the care and the season grasps."

"Conserver."

"Instinct cries, 'save yourself!' Conscience "Instinct cries, "save yourself!" Conscience cries, "save your passengers!" Coward self isspurned under foot by resolute duty, and not until strength and skill have done their utmost do they observe the voice of nature to preserve themselves.

"Never unnerved by danger or daunted by death—in sunshine or in starshine, in light or gloom, in storm or in calm—whether the peril be the opened draw, the broken rail, the misukered switch or the awful calamity of

the misplaced switch or the awful calamity of collision—never, I say, have engine men falled tod all they could to save their pre-cious burdens, and to die, if need be, at their

posts, resolutely doing their duty.

"Read the annels of history, recount the spiendid deeds of hercic warriors, recite the noble achievements of arms, and they fade and pale alongside of the silent, steady valor of the enginemen, who plunge down in the gloomy gulf of death with little warning and with less applause.

ith less applause.
"Warriors are trained to the fight, and courage is rewarded by fame in song and story. Numbers encourage the onset and preparation braces the mind. None of these advantages inure to the engine man. He dies suddenly with no plume in the gay wind dancing, and the trumpet of fame dwindles to a penny whistle over his lowly grave. Still their guiding star is duty, and every man of them feels that

""Whether on the gallows high Or in the battle's van. The noblest place for man to die Is where he dies for man."

THE MILLER-LIGHTY NUPTIALS.

Marriage This Morning of a Prominent Young Charles F. Miller, manufacturer, and Miss Anna Blanche Luchty, daughter of Samuel K. Lichty, were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony at the Presbyterian church at 10:30 this morning in the presence of a large number of invited guests. Rev. J. Y. Mitchell officiated. The groom was attended by Mr. James D. Landis and the bride by Miss Emma Miller, sister of the groom. The ushers were Harry M. Carter, Charles I. Landis, Herbort W. Hartman and Charles Lichty. After the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the residence of Mr. Lichty where reception was held, and where numerous friends presented their congratulations. The presents were many and costly. Mr. and Mrs. Miller lett on the Sea Shore express on an extended trip and on their return home will occupy the handsome house on North Duke street, recently erected by Mr. Miller.

Tuesday evening the Hardie-Von La dramatic company appeared in the opera house for the second time. The audience was not quite as large as the one on the pre-vious evening. The show could scarcely vious evening. The show could scarcely have been better, as it was one of the best representations of "Camille" ever seen in the opera house. Miss Von Leer assumed the title role and did some fine acting. Mr. Hardie played the part of Armand Durat in an admirable manner. The remainder of the company did very well.

This evening the troupe will play "Our Boys," a very successful comedy. They should have a large audience, and people who do not go to the opera house during their engagement are missing a fine show.

heir engagement are missing a fine show.

On next Tuesday evening the Democrats of the lower end will hold a mass meeting at Kirkwood. W. U. Hensel, chairman of the Democratic state committee, John A. Coyle, John E. Malone, John D. Harrar, James M. Waiker and D. F. Magee will positively speak and several brass bands will furnish the music.

At the Hickory Grove hotel, Providence township, a meeting will be held on Wed-nesday evening, and well known speakers will be present.

A Woman Badly Scalded

Tuesday forencon Kate Hambright, of No 235 East Hamilton street, met with a terrible scalding accident. She was carrying some very hot water in a vessel from the stove to the place where she was working. She tripped and fell spilling the water over her-sell. She was terribly scalded from her shoulders to her knees. Medical aid was summoned and the suffering woman was attended. To-day she is considerably better.

The directors of the East End Passenger Railway company met on Tuesday evening and a proposition to furnish rails was read. Inasmuch as the communication failed to state when they would be furnished, the board adjourned to meet on Thursday evening, when it will be positively decided whether the road will be built this fail.

slogged that the street commissioner has had force of men at work the past few days in trying to open it. On Tuesday there was a cave in of the banks and one of the workmen made a narrow escape from death.

On complaint of Henry Conrad, John Evans, of Lititz, was arrested for felonious assault and battery and held to bail for a assault and battery and held to ball for a hearing before Alderman Deen on Tuesday next. Complainant alleges that delendant struck bim and drew a knile on him. Evans had previously made a similar complaint against Conrad before Alderman Fordney. The ball of Henry F. Conrad, learing that he would skip out, surrendered him at the office of Alderman Fordney late on Tuesday afternoon, and as he could not procure other ball he was committed to the county Jail.

John Tshudy, George Pickel and David Peterman, charged with being participants in the riot on South Queen street at an early hour on Sunday morning, were arrested by Officer Dorwart on Wednesday. Pickel and Peterman were released on bail and Tshudy was committed for a hearing by Alderman Spurrier.

Henry Shubert, auctioneer, sold on Tues-day evening at John Fritch's restaurant, for the estate of Lewis Hepting, the property, situated No. 332 North Mulberry street. Christiana Hepting was the purchaser at 5001.

EMANCIPATION JUBILEE.

THE COLORED PEOPLE OF COLUMBIA TO UELEBRATE THURSDAY.

An Oz Ronst, Speeches, Cake and Ring Wal and Parade Will be Their Entertainment. Two Funerals - Building Improvements-Child Badly Scalded.

COLUMBIA, Oct. 20.—On Thursday the colored population of Columbia will have a big time in the celebration of an emancipe tion jubilee, to be held under the auspices of different committees appointed for the carry-ing out of the affair, have been very active in their work and the jubilee promises to be a great success. At two o'clock in the after oon a parade will take place, headed by the Lancaster colored band. After the parade an ox roast will be held on the base ball grounds on Eighth street. Among the other features of the jubiles will be the delivering of ad-dresses and a grand cake and ring walk in the armory in the evening.

The funeral of the late William Gilder sleeve took place yesterday afternoon at two o'clock, from the residence of his daughter Mrs. Joseph Donley, corner Second and Mil

The funeral of the late William H. Hickton, who died on last Sunday evening, took place this morning at ten o'clock, from his late residence, 208 Poplar street, and was largely attended. The Vigilant Fire company, of which he was a member, was present in a body, also a large number of the employes of the Pennsylvania railroad round-house.

Building Notes. Messrs. Heckel & Paine awarded a contract last night to Cramer & Paules for the erec-tion of a row of twelve brick houses on New Second street, beyond the stove works. Work will be commenced at once on the building of these houses.

The extensive repairs now going on at No. 3 furnace of the Chestnut Hill fron-ore com-

pany are nearing completion. The furnace is being built much large, and will be the same size as furnace No. 2. The work of relining the cupola is almost finished.

A new pavement is being laid in front of

the Walker properties on Locust street above the postoffice. This is a much needed im-provement.

The Susquebanua green houses, John Fendrich proprietor, have received a number of improvements. Asphalt pavements have been put down in the four buildings, new roofs have been put on and other work done to make the green houses very complete.

The new United Brethren church, on North
Fifth street, is rapidly approaching comple-

is being torn down to make room for improve-ments in this neighborhood. The old frame building has been standing on this corner for

nearly sixty years.

Arm Badly Scalded. A small child, about four years old, named Ehman, living on Manor street, had her left arm badly scalded while playing about the house. The mother was engaged in washing and the child got its sma into a pall of hot water, meeting with a painful accident. Dr. Markel attended to the injury.

Town Notes. Last night Magee's comedy company appeared in the opera house to a smaller-sized audience than the previous night. The com-

pany gave a good performance.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Brakemen will hold a ball in the rink on Thursday evening. The different committees in charge of the affair will make the ball a success. The Columbia fire engine was taken to the river yesterday afternoon and given a trial. The engine is very much in need of repairs and would not be able to do much service in

case of a large fire.
On Saturday evening Harrigan's Tourist company will be here.
Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Stanley, teachers in the Columbia high school, a few years ago, are visiting in town as guests of Samuel Evans,

The Salvation Army has rented the upper stories of the Spy building, in Brant alley

THE CECILIAN SOCIETY.

Reception Given Its Contributing Members in The Cecilian choral society held a reception for contributing members on Tuesday even-York store, recently leased by it. There was a large attendance of both active and passive members, besides a score or more who came upon invitation. The following programme was rendered, and the auditors, so well pleased were they with the music, liberally applauded every effort:

applauded every effort:

Undine Overture—Orchestra.
Chorus—"Heavens are Telling," Society.
Barttone Solo—"Simon, the Cellarer," Mr. H.
C. Mellinger.
Chorus—a "Forsaken," b "Evening," Society.
Carlotto Waltzes—Orchestra.
Duet—"Knight and Wood Nymph," Misses
Mary and Laura Locher.
Chorus—"Lady Bird," Society.
Soprano Solo—"Ye' Merry Birds," Annie
Swartzweider.
Chorus—"Stars in Heaven," Society.
Duet—"Come, Pretty Bird," Misses Ella Musser and Mary Sener.
En Boute March—Orchestra.
Chorus—"To Thee, O Country," Society.
The entertainment ended at 945, and all

Chorus—"To Thee, O Country," Society.

The entertainment ended at 9:45, and all remarked the excellent training and talent of the society. Prof. Wm. B. Hall is conductor, and F. W. Haus, pianist.

Some deft hand was responsible for the profuse decoration of the room. On the four walls were placed numerous Japanese fans, those on the east side forming the word "Cecilian"; then there were Chinese lanterns suspended from the chandellers, and each window was crowned by a handsome curtain. A new piano has been furnished and everything ready to hold the regular weekly practice next Tuesday evening.

THE SCHUETZEN VEREIN.

Result of the Star Shooting by this Organiza-tion on Tuesday. The members of the Schuetzen Verein turned out in force at Tells Hain yesterday turned out in force at Tells Hain yesterday because it was the day for holding their star shooting. The day was pleasant and there was some very fine work done with the rifle. In the preliminary match, 75 yards, bull's eye an inch and a half, the score was as follows out of a possible 24: Henry Breiter 19; W. F. Schultze 18; George Kircher 16; S. T. Davis 18; John T. Knapp 21; Henry J. Kegel 22; Jacob F. Wolfer 20; John Horting 15; Peter Dommell 20; John Fritsch 15 and Theodore Beck 20.

Wolfer, Dommell and Beck shot off for third prize. The first named won by sending

Wolfer, Dommeil and Beck shot off for third prize. The first named won by sending a ball right through the buils-eye.

The annual star shooting came next. No targets were used, but the shooting was made at 32 stars, 20 of which measure an inch and a half, 12 an inch and a quarter. These were arranged some distance apart. The hits by each are given by number: W. Schulze, No. 12; Jacob F. Wolfer, 1, 19 and 20; S. T. Davis, 4, 8, 11 and 25; Peter Dommeil, 16, 22, 26 and 28; John T. Knapp, 29, 13, 23, 24 and 30; Theodore Beck 3, 7 and 18; H. J. Kegel 5, 14, 21 and 31; John Fritsch 15 and 32; Geo. Kircher, 6, 17, 19 and 29; F. A. Rieker 27. As a kircher hit six stars he was awarded first prize, which is now being made. It is a beautiful gold badge.

John Gundaker, another of Lancaster's old citizens, has been called away. He died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Rock, No. 29 East Vine street, on Tuesday night, at o'clock, at the advanced age of 80 years. He was well-known to our citizens, and made his home for many years with his son, the late Harry A. Gundaker. In politics, he was a Democrat, and voted regularly when his health allowed him to be taken to the polls. His funeral will take place on Friday after-

The West End Building and Loan as

tion will open its books on Saturday, October 23, for subscriptions to the second series of stock. The West End is now six months old and is in a flourishing condition.

TERRIFIC DYNAMITE EXPLOSION

Three Workmen at the New York Aqueduc Killed-The Shock Fell Three Miles, NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- John Shahill, ruckman, drove to the dynamite cartridge house at shaft 16 of the new aqueduct yes-terday evening to load up. In this factory was chine called an agitator used for mixing the component parts of dynamite be fore it is put into the cartridge cases. A ther mometer is attached to the agitator, and when the mercury rises above 80 degrees, it indicates danger. Charles Ziddick was running the agitator, and, it is supposed, he stepped outside the factory while Shahill was loading his truck and left the machine to run itself. A noment after a terrific explosion took place and the bodies of Ziddick, Shahiil, and Engineer James Martin, who was at work near by, were thrown into the air and with them portions of the mule driven by Shahill, the vagon and some outbuildings. The explosion was plainly feit three miles distant. Not a particle of the powder stored in the

were 100 pounds. Ziddick's head was blown off, and the mutilated.

TERRIBLE RAILBOAD DISASTER. our Lives Lost and Many Fatally Isjured - The

Train Strikes a Herd of Cattle. OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 20.-A most frightful and disastrous railroad accident occurred be ween Edgar and Blue Hill, yesterday While the construction train, under the direction of Conductor Chamberlain, was backng out the boarding-car for dinner at the rate of fifteen miles per hour, the back end of the long train struck a herd of cattle, throw ing the fifteen cars down a steep embankment and hurling over one hundred and fifty nen in all directions. The men killed and injured were engaged in laying from on th

new road between Edgar and Blue Hill. OMARA, Neb., Oct. 20,-The names of the persons killed are Robert H. Marrin, of Dewees, Neb.; George Burke, of St. Louis Daniel Connor, of Weston, Mo.; and Robert Collins, of England. Eighteen were gathered from the wreck, many of whom are fatally injured. An unknown man is still the wreck. He is supposed to be Denis Hamilton, who comes from Michigan. John Fitzgerald, the president of the Irish Land League, the contractor in charge of the work, was slightly injured.

THE SWITCHMEN'S STRIKE. Iraftic Blockaded and the Wisconsin Flour

Mills Compelled to Suspend Because They Cannot Receive Grain. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 20 .- The strike of railroad switchmen has seriously interfered with the grain traffic at Minneapolis. The rail-roads have not been able to do anything except to move occasional trains since Thurs day morning. For fear of a blockade the roads have stopped all trains loaded with wheat headed this way, and the side tracks, for hundreds of miles, are blocksded with loaded cars, waiting for the end of the strike. There are now between 500 and 650 cars on the track waiting to be unloaded. The mills were compelled to shut down because no wheat could be sent to them, and on Satur-

barrels out of the capacity of 30,000. TO CONTEST TILDEN'S WILL

day the total out-put did not exceed 4,000

The Contestants to Proceed Because of Its NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- After half a dozen postponements the will of the late Samuel J. Tilden was probated to-day at White Plains, further postponement being impossible by reason of the legal limitation. The prophecy made from time to time that the instrument will be contested is now confirmed and the contest will be upon the question of construction, ceased's mental capacity, and from undue in fluence. Col. Tilden was at the Fifth Avenue hotel this morning and had a long ta with Smith M. Weed, who arrived on the 8 o'clock train. The nephew of the late sage of Greystone in conversation said it was true that suit would be instituted by contestants (he avoided the use of the words heirs, we or

1) to break the will of his uncle on the ground of indefiniteness. THREE OF A FAMILY DROWNED.

The Father, While Attempting Sone, Meets Their Fate.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 20.-News has reached here of the drowning of a Mr. Holmes and two sons at Bine Rapid, Kansas, yester day. The family, consisting of the father, mother and three sons, were gathering wainuts along the banks of the river, when they came upon a boat fastened to a tree at the edge of the water. The three boys rowed out in the middle of the rapid current, when the boat tipped over, and they sank. The father nicceeded in rescuing the youngest son, but in trying to save the other two he was drowned himself, and the boys also perished.

PIMLICO, Baltimore, Oct. 20.—Second day of the fall meeting of the Maryland Jockey club. Weather fine, attendance good, track in picnic condition. First race: 1 mile, purse

\$500, \$100 to second : Gleaner won, Himalaya second, Edgefield third; time, 1:43. Second race: Oriole handicap, 11/4 miles Mollie McCarthy first, Volante second, Telle Doe third; time, 1:56%.

Third race: 114 miles, purse \$600, \$100 to econd : Rupert first, Frank Ward second, Alama third ; time, 2:07%.

Chawfordsville, Ind., Oct. 20.-S. G. Whittaker, of Boston, champion bicyclist of the world, who began Monday morning at 4 o'clock to ride 24 hours on the road, finished his 300 miles yesterday morning at 3:46:16 3-5, leaving him still 12 minutes and 42 2.5 seconds to spare, and beating the world's record. He stands ready to challenge any man that will break the 100 mile or 24 hour record as made by him Monday.

A Witness to a Foul Marder Confes Sigux Cirv, Ia., Oct. 20.—Albert Karnis-key, or "Bismarck," who was tracked to California and brought back here on a charge

of being concerned in the murder of the Rev.

Mr. Haddock, has made a full confession What his disclosures were is not known, but they were heard in the presence of Governor Larrabee. He was an eye-witness of the ssassination.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The first installment of the \$25,000 voted by the Knights of Labor at Richmond toward the support of the locked-out journeymen plumbers of this city \$5,000. The plumbers say they are now pre pared to fight two months longer.

A Long Strike Ended. Duquain, Ill., Oct. 20.—The conference between the executive board of the Knights

of Labor and the striking miners here re-sulted in the men returning to work. Thursday the mines will start up for the first time in seven weeks. He Gets a \$10,000 Pens

COLUMBUS, Ind., Oct. 20.—Daniel W. Hont, a well-known character seen on the streets of this city every day led by a little

girl, has received notice that he has to his credit a pension amounting to \$10,426.66 and

PRICE TWO CENT

BRAVER LEAVES THE P AT NOON FOR ERIE.

BLAINE IN PITTSBURG.

Only Three Thousand in the Parado Blaine, Smith and Others Dell' Speeches in Exposition Park.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 20-The faultices w

of the day contributed to make the atration in honor of Hon. James G. I nemorable one. Most of the principal ness bouses and many private res the line of the procession, displayed a price of the procession, displayed a price of the procession, displayed a price of the procession. The early the brought into the city visitors the surrounding towns by those No close estimate of the number of street in the city can be made, but it is thought actory or loaded on the truck exploded. number will not fall far short of 100,00 when it is stated that the side walks sterly impassable, and that the entire pe The explosion was produced solely by the nitro-glycerine in the agitator, of which there tion of the two cities seem to have i the ovation being tendered Mr. Blaine. street demonstration, embracing three gradies divisions, including the old city. Alleghe City and the South Side was participated in three thousand people and was reviewed Mr. Blaine and party from the balcony of Allegheny City hall. General Beaver was compelled to leave the city promptly at no o'clock for Erie, in order to reach that place in time to speak at the grand domonstration here to-night. After reviewing the parade Mr. Blaine and party were driven to Exposition park where speeches were made by Mr. Blaine, Charles Emory Smith, of the Philadelphia Press, and others. The park is one black mass of humanity, all crowding and pushing in their efforts to get within hearing distance of the grand.stand.;

AN ATROCIOUS MURDER.

Woman Beaten to Death With a Club and Cast Into Her Burning Home, PEMBROKE, Ont., Oct. 20.-The Gers who murdered a neighbor's wife near Pal-mer's Rapids, a few days ago has been arrested and brought here for confine The crime was an atrocious one. He went to the shanty where the murdered woman lived and of which he was landlord and ordered her to vacate it. Being unweil and alone with two small children she protested against the removal. The landlord then nailed up the door of the shanty from the outside and shanty from the outside and set fire to the premises, with the belpless family the premises, with the helpless family inside. The mother, recognizing her paril, managed to break open the door and resone managed to break open the door and rescher children from the burning building The landlord on seeing her escaping set upon her and pounded her to death with a club, throwing her dead body back into the flames. There is great indignation and

threats of lynching. A Boston Embezzier Pleads Gullty.

Boston, Oct. 20,-James A. Whittler the Boston lawyer who is under indictment charged with the embessionent of \$100,000 from the estate of Miss Harriet D. Reid, his wife's aunt, pleaded guilty to-day to the first co in the indictment which charges the ember zlement of \$20,000. The government ac the plea on one account alone to avoid the expense of a trial, Whittier will be sentenced

COBE, Oct. 20.—A sheriff's posse, composed of thirty constablee, attempted to enforce an eviction at Clonakiify, county Cork, yester-day when they were assailed by the inmater from the upper windows of the house with

boiling water, bricks, &c., and compelled to

BERLIN, Oct. 20.—Violent shocks of earth-quake have been felt in Alsace, Vosges and the Black Forest, the movement being invariably from north to south. No damage has

Galatzine, who has been sojourning here is-cently, left the city suddenly, since which time nothing has been heard of her. She is supposed to have committed suicide.

Dresden, Oct. 20.—The Russian Princes

RAVENNA, Italy, Oct. 20.—The theatre File-Dramatic, in this city, was burned to the Asking Mercy for the Doomed Anarchies. RICHMOND, Oct. 20.—2:40 P. M.—The Kuights of Labor have adopted a resolution

appealing for mercy for the Chicago and After the Sinews of War.
London, Oct. 20.—The Bulgarian government is negotiating with a London banking

house for a loan of £400,000. WEATHER INDIVATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20.—For Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey Delaware and Maryland generally fair weather, winds shifting to southerly, no decided change in temperature.

The funeral of the late Jacob High tool place on Tuesday morning from his renear New Holland and was very largely at tended. Rev. Isaac Eby, of Saliabury, and Rev. John Zimmerman, of Cærnarvon, Men.

Rev. John Zimmerman, of Cernarvon, Meanonite preachers, conducted the services. The interment was made at Zimmerman's burying-ground in East Earl township. The funeral of Sister Albina this morning, was largely attended. Although requiem mass was celebrated at St. Joseph's hospital at 6 o'clock there was a large number of people present. The remains were exposed to view from 6 until 9 o'clock at which hour the funeral cortege proceeded to St. Joseph's cemetery, where the interment was made.

Charles A. Reece, whose stock was sold by
the sheriff last week, was heard by Alderman.
Fordney on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock,
on a charge of disposing of his property with
intent to defraud his creditors. The prospectutors were Lamkin & Foster and Bachelder & Lincoln, two Boston boot and she
firms. The commonwealth was represented by H. C. Brubaker and Eugene
G. Smith and the defendant by J. Brown. It was shown that Reece
business in April with a large stock of good that a few days before his wife issued encountered to the sold to a Columbia firm some \$1.50
worth of goods at from 15 to 20 per cent. It
than the wholesale price and this money
not applied to the payment of bills for
furnished. The alderman reserved his
sion until to-morrow.

This afternoon Edward McMichael We driving a borse hitched to a covered wage down North Queen street. The slipped and fell in front of Flinn & I man's store, breaking off a shaft, but do other damage.

Diller's Works to Be Reballs.

Geo. Ernst, carpenter and builder, city, received the contract to-day for ing the wheel, hub, spoke and felice factory for Alfred Diller, lately destroy fire. The building will be a two-step and erected on the site of the old one tions will commence at once and injusted in