BLACK AT HIS OWN HOME GREETED BY GREAT CRUMDS IN THE YORK COURT HOUSE.

A Splendtd Outpouring of the People to Lister to the Words of the Next Governor of the State-Will Seek the Advice of the Labor Organizations

Hon. Chauncey F. Black was received with a packed house in the York court house Tuesday evening by the citizens of his town. of his reception shows the strong hold he has upon the people who know him best. He commenced by expressing his pleasure at being able once more to look into the faces of his neighbors. He said that he had passed through a severe storm of abuse and slander, both personal and political , but he felt that he was now on his own ground and surrounded by those who would give no heed to the attacks of the opposing factions. He had been in all parts of the commonwealth, among all classes of people and industries, and was able to say, not only from the reports of the various committees but from personal observation, that the tene ency of the masses is to vote the Democratic

He spoke of the violation of the state con stitution by transportation companies, and in a general way took a stand against their monopolies. He remarked that the indeunonopoites. He remarked that the inde-pendent Republicans, who refuse to follow the debauched leaders to the house of bondage, are as strong to-day as they were in 1883 and they would support the Democratic can-didate for governor this year as they did then. He said that Chairman Cooper and his colleagues knew perfectly well three weeks ago that Reaver's election was as improbable as they did four years ago. He stated that the Republican leaders have be-come alarmed. They assessed every busi-ness man within their reach, and stretched every nerve to raise vast sums of money to bring into this state the defeated candidate of Vanderbilt and the rest of the bloodsuckers. But he said that the Demogratic victory will be all the better for having been wen as it

He said that Mr. Blame did not dare to talk prestions. These he ignored alto Black said that what he said in his f secreptance of the nomination for governor, the pledges he made, night

placed in told type to remain as an unalter-able record, that he might be salled to account should he fall to keep them. The speaker riduculed Mr. Blaine and Mr. Beaver for talking of the tariff and of the colored man's condition in the South, while they totally ignored the questions that inter-est Pennsylvania. Its said that the governor will have nothing to do with the tariff bill. He blamed Beaver for working for ratiroad corporations. He spoke of the good effects of the organization of laboring men for their own protection. He said he never minced these matters, nor did his father before him. It he is elected he would seek the advice : the labor organizations of the state. He told his hearers not to trust General Beaver, nor Chauncoy F. Black, but themselves to perfect their organizations and put the best men at their head. He asked if anything detrimental to the welfare of the people had been done during the present administration in Pennsylvania. He said that this course of procedure would be continued if he was

The speaker overloaded the Republican e case of Mayor Smith, of Philadelphia, and others. He implored the people no elect Beaver, for his own good, as they all get

impeached.

He told an amusing story, illustrating the kind of a majority he wished the Democratic voters to give their candidates this fall on that would roll across the country to the Pacific across the Pacific to the Atlantic and across the Atlantic to Philadelphia, where it leaders, and when they would ask, "What I this?" the reply would be, "The Demo-rate inspority from York."

Secretary Stenger and Deputy Secretary

Shoemaker also spoke.

THE LOWIS END DENDUCKATA. A Good Meeting at hirkwood That Was to

What would have been the targest meetin ever held in the lower end was last evening interrupted by the rain. Tempile the unlay orable state of the weather and the darkness of the night about three hundred of the stordy Democrats of Colerain and Little Britain gathered at the hotel of Joe Roop, Kirk-wood, and where an organization was effected

by electing the following officers:

by electing the following others:

President—Win, S. Hastings,
Vice Presidents—Win, N. Galtraith, es. 1.,
Win, Harrar, L. T. Hensel, Robert Hogg,
Dayid Heraid, James Scott, Patrick Swisher,
John J. Galbraith, Newton Groff, John
Montgomery, D. Thomp, Hess, Win, F. McSparran, Cromwell Blackburn, Boardly S.
Patterson.
Secretary—John Wilkie

Patterson.
Secretary.—John Witkle.
State Chairman W. U. Hensel was the first speaker, and for an hour forcibly presented the issues of the campaign. He was afterwards driven to Oxfordj by Branson Slack, where he delivered a speech. Speeches made by David F. Magee, esq., and others, were warmly received, and the Democrats of the lower end are awake, and will speak in no meertain tones next Tuesday. The Independent band of Little Britain and the Centreville band furnished the music. treville band furnished the music.

At Oxford At Oxford speeches were made by Hon-James H. Hopkins, O. B. Dickinson, Hon. Joseph Hemphill and W. U. Hensel, A reception was held at the Oxford house after

FREIGHT DINCRIMINATION. Ex-Governor Curtin's Strong Remarks on En

forcing the Constitution Ex-Governor Curtin was in Pittsburg on Tuesday. He is a member of the constitutional committee which has just sent out inquiries to the legislative candidates asking, if elected, whether they will favor the pee sage of such laws as will enforce the provisions of the constitution regulating freight discrimination. On this subject he said: "I am glad to see that your business people show an inclination to assist in this movement. For thirty years have your people suffered, and why should they not act—act promptly and effectively. I would like to have seen the advisory board of the Committee of Seventy-six do a little more than simply declare that it was board of the Committee of Seventy-six do a little more than simply declare that it was in hearty accord with it. There is time enough for the people to wake up and elect proper men to the legislature. We don't want to cripple the corporations, but we do want justice for the people. Governor Pattison has set a good example, and, casting uside party lines, I know that nine-tenths of the people of this state approve his course. Just how every candidate stands on this question will soon be published broadcast. At the next session of Congress this question will most assuredly receive consideration. I shall introduce it. The state constitutional committee is a non-political organization; the members are equally divided between Democrats and Republicans." He added: "The decision of Justice Miller in the Hillinois case only opens up the way for national legislation.

only opens up the way for national legislation. It is not a damper upon the movement in this The legislature can enforce the state

Mrs. Cleveland is Undoubtedly a Model Wife. From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

"You ought to have seen Mrs. Cleveland nnishing her husband's toilet," said a woman who saw them at Saranac. "One afternoon be lounged into the parior after the nap that he invariably took. His hair was rumpledhe invariably took. His hair was rumpled, his necktle askew, and one button of his coat was inserted in the buttonhole next below. He was a picture of don't careativeness. His pretty wife waylaid him at the entrance. With one gentile but rapid touch she smoothed his hair, while with the other she straightened his necktle. Instantly a twist of the fingers readjusted the buttoning of his coat, flecked some lint off his arm, and gave a twist to his mustache. It was the deft work of about thirteen seconds, but how ratically improving. The president was transformed from a slouch te a state of neatness."

The Question of Marriage and Divorce-Ad-journment Fixed for To-Morrow. At the session of the house of deputies of the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church, in Chicago, on Tuesday Rev. Dr. Goodwin, from the committee on canons, presented the report relative to the minute from the Congregational council on the subject of presenting a memorial to Con gress and the national authorities in regard

to making uniform laws respecting marriage and divorce. The committee reported that the question was one belonging properly to the committee on the state of the church. It President Dix presented a report from the pian for the proper observance of the centen-nial period. It recommended the obser-vance of certain days in the centennial year. The report went on the calendar.

The deputies then resumed consideration of the amendments and changes in the book

The work of revision was temperarily sus-pended to pass a series of resolutions direc-ing the appointment of a special joint com-mission of five from each order to open cor-respondence with other Christian bodies for the purpose of ascertaining the disposition of Christendom toward agreeing upon a com-mon basis of Christian unity. To this com-mission were referred all memorials on the subject.

All that part of the prayer book revision which can be made immediately effective was passed upon by the deputies, and some progress was made with the alterations which will require action by the next convention. It was about if p. m. when the deputies re-inquished their task. By action of the house of histors, subsequently concurred in by the deputies, the convention will end on the afternoon of Thursday, October 28. The closing services will take place in Central Music hall.

The Rotary Steel Jail A surprising Western invention has been brought to the attention of the board of public charities. This is the "rotary steel jall," a device for a county jail, designed to provide a place where prisoners can be classified, where they can be held securely without a large force of jattors, and which shall also provide for thorough ventilstion of the cells, The latter are built of sises, surrounding a central shaft in which a chimney aids ventilation. Any desired number of stories or tiers of cells may be built together in one great cylinder, which, as an entirety, revolves like a turntable on contral rollers. The cell structure is enclosed in a heavy stationary iron and stee grating, containing only one opening. As it is revolved, the deers of the relis are throught in succession below this opening, so that not more than one prisoner on a tier can get out at a time. The prisoners do not see each other, and communication between them i difficult. If desired, the structure can be slowly revolved by water power at night, ac as to prevent attempts to break out. This, as to prevent attempts to break out. This, however, is scarcely necessary. One of these jails, baylog three cell structures grouped about a handsome residence for the sheriff, has been built at Crawfordsville, Indian, and snother with one cylinder at Council Binds, Iowa. The Crawfordsville jail cost Binds, Iowa, and accommodates eighty prisoners, with a residence for the sheriff attached.

MISS LUUISE ARNOT'S WEEK

Successful Presentation at the Opera House of a Popular Drama

Last evening the Louise Arnot Dramatic company again appeared in Fulton opera louise. The audienco was very large. The attraction was the great border drama, Lancaster people have seen the piece played upon numerous occasions, bir never by any other person than Annie Pixtey. t is a very popular drams, and its presentation last evening was very creditable to the company. Mass Arnot played the part of M'lass, the mountain waif, and as the character is suited to her takents she did very well. Walter Owen as Yaba Bill, the good natured stage driver, was quite successful. R. F. Baker created total turian India Recommend

tistactory. This evening the company will appear in "Thild Stealer" with Miss Arnot in the feading character.

Funeral of Abner Cline, Founder of Terre Hill.

The timeral of Abner Cline, who died in Terre-Hill on Saturday, took place from his late residence on Tuesday. The decrased was the founder of Terre Hill, in which be erected the first house in 1818. He was also erected the first house in [848.] He was also the pioneer in the eigar industry at that place. Now the village has a population of 1,200 persons and probably more digars are made there than in any town of its size in the country. Mr. Cline was si years old at the time of his death. His widow, to whom he had been married is years, survives him. He also leaves four daughters and two soils, all of whom are married. Mr. Cline was a member of the Evangelial church for own a nember of the Evangelical church for over

Death of a Church of Got Later Rex. W. P. Wintigler, who was appointed y the East Pennsylvania eldership of the hurch of God at its last session to the charge of Washington borough, this county, died at his home in Uniontown, Md., on Monday, He was one of the most eminent ministers of that denomination, and had held several important charges in York, Cumberland and Dauphin counties, in the latter at Harristurg and Middletown. His demise was unex-pected, and he had made preparations to re-move to Washington berough on November 1st. A widow and several children survive. The funeral took place at Uniontown, Md.,

Judge Tourgee as a Harnessmaker During the past summer Judge Tourgee

has devoted his energies to inventing a harness for horses which does away with leather entire, consisting wholly of brass and steel, and now he is varying his literary work by teaching the villagers who will meet on Sun-day atternoons in the Methodist Episcopal church "Farly Bille historic events regarding the Hebrarc people; their origin, character-istics, customs and influence upon following periods in the history of nations." The judge hopes to make a fortune out of his patent harness to reimburse him for losses in the publication of Our Continent, which stripped him of nearly all his property and has caused him to live very economically.

tiow an Ohio Farmer Was Robbed, Two plausible-looking strangers called at the house of Baynhardt Stillwell, aged sixty years, a wealthy farmer ten inites east o Akron, Ohlo, and under the pretense of wanting to look at his farm, got him out into the woods, and there, with revolvers, forced him to give up \$1,000 which he had a short time before drawn from the bank to make a pur-chase. He was roughly handled, and when he got home could give only an incoherent account of the affair. No clue to the robbers has as yet been obtained.

Freak of a Wealthy lusane Man John Chariton, a well-known and wealth; citizen of Nelsonville, O., while riding from

Columbus en route to his home, jumped from columbus en route to his home, jumped from a Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo passenger train at Canal Winchester, while laboting under a fit of insanity, and fled to the woods. His friends pursued him for several days, and when they at length captured him he was almost naked. He had hid a large sum of money in the woods, and friends are now hunting for it.

From the Chico (Col.) Enterprise. A nominee stepped into a Second street sa-ioon with a crowd of friends recently to treat them. "What will you have?" inquired the barkeeper in his blandest tones. "Well," replied the nominee, "I don't know what all these other gentlemen want, but as for me, I'll take votes."

Good Fishing.

Milt Royer and Michael Harnish returned Monday evening from a two-days' fish at Fite's Eddy, bringing with them 45 bass as the result of their skill.

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1886. WINFIELD S. HAYES' CASES

OCCUPY THE ATTENTION OF THE COURT SINCE TUESDAY NOON.

Is He the Man Who Stole George S. Redsecker's Team ?- Positive Testimony That He Is and Is Not the Man, Which Will Be For The Jury to Reconcile.

Inciday Afternoon. - Upon the assembling of court at 2:30 o'clock, the jury in the Charles Homan assault and battery case rendered verdict that the defendant was guilty of as sault and battery, recommended him to the mercy of the court and divided the costs equally between Homan and his sister.

The court instructed the clerk to strike off that part of the verdict in reference to costs, on the ground that as they had found the secused guilty they had nothing to do with the costs.

After the jury had separated counsel

After the jury had separated counsel for Homan asked to have the jury polled but the court ruled that he was too late.

Winfield S. Hayes, alias C. P. Condit, was put on trial on four charges of false pretense. Hayes is the man who was brought from Boston nearly a year ago by Officer Baruhold after a long contest on the part of Hayes who resisted the application for a requisition. The prosecutors in the false pretense cases are Jacob M. Hershey, Bowman Brothers, Henry Murr and J. M. Bushman Brothers, Henry Murr and J. M. Bushman Brothers, Henry Murr and J. M. Bushman Brothers, Henry Murr and J. M. Bush-ong, eigar manufacturers, doing business in the eastern part of the county. According to their testimony in the early part of 1885 Hayes, who then went under the name of C who then went under the name of C. F. Condit, called at their factories and purchased eigars. For wome of them he paid cash and others he bought on five, ten or fifteen days. time. He represented that he was in the rigar business in Philadelphia. To two of them he said his business place was 68 North Third street, and to the others he gave his location as No. 1343 Arch street. Part of the bills were paid to money sent by express by Condit, and the manufacturers not receiving the behavior due them one of them went to Phitadelphia and looked Con-dit up. He learned that Condit had nothing to do with the store L.B. Arch street and that at No. 68 North Third street be had only desk room. No other cigars were shipped to him and he disappeared from Philadelphia and was not heard of again until after Officer Barnhold brought him from Bos-ton, when they saw and identified him at Alderman Deen's office, as the man who had procured cigars from them by fraudulent representations. Hayes procured in all 145,000 cigars, divided as fol-lows: Bowman Brothers, 60,000; Jacob M. Hershey, 20,000; Henry Murr, 35,000, and J. M. Bushong, 30,000. The above cigar manu-facturers learned of Hayes, alias Condit, being n sail from Officer Barnhold, and the office learned that he was crocked in other trans-actions from the prisoner by a remark he made when brought to this city. Hayes said to the officer at first that he had never been in Lancaster before, but subsequently said that he did not care about the charge he was brought on, but he was airaid the cigar men would prosecute him. The officer then ascertained that Hayes, under the name of Condit, had procured cigars from the above named manufacturers.

The cross-examination of the common

wealth's witnesses brought out the fact that Hayes, alias Condit, occupied the premises No. 68 with Hind, and a sign with the name of J. P. Condit, cigar dealer, was on a sign tacked on the door, when he represents such to be the case at the time be purchased

The defense called Hiram Frank and Jas Logan, both of whom testified that they had been in the dry goods commission business t No. 68 North Third street, Philadelphia in the early part of less, and that C. P. Con-dit had desk room there, and was in business as a cigar dealer. This was the only testi-mony offered by the accused. On trial,

D. C. Breneiser, of Upper Leacock town dup, filed an application for the \$20 county reward for the conviction of Peter Rots, for horse stealing. The court will pass upon the application on Salurday.

foliack, and compact argued the Haves, allow-Condit, false pretense case. Counsel for the prisoner held that there was no false protense ved, and that them cases were trumpe ip after Hayes had been brought from Bos-ton on another charge, to force him to pay fulls for tigate twogits, which he was unable to do, by reason of reverses in business. The

jury had not agreed upon a verdet when court adjourned. The same defendant under the alias of J. Dellaven was just on trial for horse stealing. The lacts of the case as detailed by the coumonwealth's witnesses were that the accused on May 21, lest, called on George S. Red-secker, who keeps a livery statio at Colum-bia, to here a team. He said his name was J. Delfaven and handed out a card on which was printed J. Delfaven & Co., als and all Franklin street, Battimore, Md., dealers in cigars. He said he wanted the team the text day to go to the country to buy cigars, and that it should be sent to Grove's liquor store as he intended to start from there. earn was sent as directed and it never turned up afterwards. In the latter part of 1885 the acuse was arrested at Boston for some other o ose and from information received. Have and Dellaven was believed to bothe same per-son. Officer Barnhold went to floaten and took with him Clinton Bear, the colored hostler, who had hired and delivered the team to DeHaven. Bear recognized the man under arrest at Boston as the man who had hired the team and he was delivered by the Boston authorities to Barnhold who brought him to

Mr. Redsecker, Bear, and another colored hostier who was present when the team was hired, were positive in their identity of the accused as the man who hired the team. It was also shown that the accused went under

he name of C. P. Condit.
The defense was that the commonwealth's otnesses were mistaken in their identity of

the prisoner, as the man who drove away with Redsecker's team.

The first witness called was Charles Grove, a liquor dealer of Columbia, who testified that he saw the man who hired the team, on the atternoon and evening of May 21, 1881, and on the morning of May 22, when he drove away and he was positive that the man on trial was not the one who hired the team. That man was a larger, heavier and older

Charles Lawhead and George Grove, of Col-umbia, who saw the man who hired the team, corroborated the testimony of Charles Grove, that the accused was not the man who was

C. C. Carpenter, of the Examiner, and Al-derman Deen testified that Redsecker failed to identify the accused as the man who spoke o him about hiring his team. On trial. NEW TRIAL REPUSED.

The court refused rules for new trials in the suits of Marsh & Comp vs. Jacob O. Risser and Jacob Baer vs. Joseph Lawrence. DIVORUED. Mary S. Smith, colored, was divorced from

her husband Thomas H. Smith, on the ground of desertion.

A Lebanon County Samson.

From the Advertiser. Last Wednesday Reuben Carpenter,

Cornwall, was in town and he being no slouch at litting was induced to give an exhibition of his strength, and standing on a scales be pulled from the bottom of it to the tune of 1,180 pounds. Carpenter says he can pull it up to 1,400 pounds if he wishes to,

The Millersville Car Track.

Tuesday afternoon the street committee did Taesday alternoon the street committee did not visit and inspect the tracks of the Millers-ville railway on West Orange street as they had intended. The weather permitting they will meet the directors of said road on Fri-day afternoon of this week, to ascertain if this company have laid their rails to city

Pay Up Your Subscriptions. As the Coral street sewer is about being inished and the contractor wants his money, the clerk of the street committee, Edw. S. Smeltz, has been instructed by the street committee to collect said money. The clerk in company with Mr. Jacob L. Frey will call on the atherthese.

Time When the Great Reformer Had a Suf Soap, But Was Strictly Honest. The strictures of Henry George upon the

office-holding class" in New York have created some amusement in San Francisco in view of the fact that Mr. George held a sinecure municipal office there for several years. He was appointed gas inspector by Governor Haight, as it was then generally understood, a reward for political services. He held the place under Haight and the succeeding administration, and during the time that he ocupied it he wrote "Progress of Poverty." He was paid by fees, and the piace was worth to him some \$3,000 a year. The duties of the office took very little of his time. At the gas works, in reply to an inquiry, the officers say that Mr. George was rigidly honest, and could not be persuaded by any means to deviate from the strict line of his duty, though there were abundant temptations to the contrary.

he contrary.

The political services mentioned were ren The political services mentioned were rendered when Mr. George was editor of the State Capital Reporter at Sacramento, but of his connection with that paper a more or less humorous story is told. Ex-Governor Bigler was the proprietor, and he had political aspirations. He fell ill of a time and cal aspirations. He fell ill of a time and George was left in entire charge. Perhaps encouraged by the historic example of John Phenix under like dicumstances, Mr. George published one morning an editorial that set the town wild. It recommended in the vigorous English of which Mr. George is a master that the naturalization laws be so amended as to give the franchise to Chinamen. It was inevitable, he said, that Chinese immigrants would finally be admitted to the ballot, and the Democratic party should take time by the forelock and lead in the matter of giving it them. If the Democrate did not then the Republicans would seize the opportunity, and thus secure the bulk of the new vote.

It is said that the occasion was also historic It is said that the occasion was also historic when Governor Bigler read that editorial. He got up out of his sick bed, stormed down to the office and after his interview with Mr. the office and after his interview with seorge that brilliant writer's connection with seorge that brilliant writer's connection with the paper ended in gloom and forever. was then that he got the gas inspectorship.

From the Pittsburg Leader,
The Lender was informed on Saturday night that the sum of \$5,000 had been deposited in the Enterprise bank, on Beaver avenue, Allegheny, for the purpose of betting on Beaver. A reporter called at the bank this morning at 11:15 to learn if any of

it had been covered, and the assistant cashier said: "No money been left here by any one for any betting purpose." There were several calls to-day by men ready either to take up the bet or to assist in taking it up, but all the in ulrers receive the same reply : "No money as been left here for betting purposes." Mr Dillon, one of the trustees, is very about Beaver's election, and about Beaver's election, and while he acknowledged no money was in the bank for that purpose, he thought a man could be found who would "duff up" the required

said to the reporter this morning. "When I heard of the money being on deposit I made my way to the bank as fast as I could and found, as you did, no money there. I can raise the \$5,000 and I am willing to put it up. I had one thousand with me and offered to put it up to secure the rel, but it would not be taken. This is only a blust game of the Republicans, and now I relieve not one of them could be found who would risk \$ in Beaver. There are many more Democrats no one gone to the bank to kn the money, but when this was done all the poetry was lost. The colored split is going to help us, and in my opinion Beaver will issue store orders for four years more."

Mr. Cleveland, according to a Boston Traceler correspondent, is fond of having the members of his cabinet dine interinally with him, and it is seidem that his board hasn't one of them discussing the mysteries of his kitchen. If one of the cabinet mem bers has some particular matter of business dent, and desires time to go over the whole case, it is customary for Mr. Cleveland to mi-vite him to "drop over to dimer and spend the evening." In many of these after-dinner chais some of the most important acts of the administration are formulated for presentation to the full cabinet. At the sabinet meetings the president sits at the head of the table, and all matters are taken up in order, be-ginning with the secretary of state, who is recognized as the chief of the edicial selviners. When a subject is considered it is generally opened with a reading of a brief by the min ster having immediate jurisdiction over it Then follows the usual discussion, the seretary of state speaking first and the president last. No records of the proceedings of the cabinet are kept because as a body it is entirely unknown to the law.

The indications point to a splendid meet-ing at Miennerchor hall to-morrow night. Hon. James H. Hopkins, James M. Beck, esq., and W. U. Hensel, esq., will be the peakers.

At Democratic headquarters, in the third story of the Kepler building, there will be a citizens meeting to-morrow evening at

One of the County's Oldest Watchmakers.

Joseph Bowman, a venerable citizen of Strasburg, Lancaster county, has been spend ing a few days in Oxford, visiting his grand-son, J. W. Bowman. Mr. Bowman is eighty-seven years of age and remarkable for his mental and physical activity. He was long engaged in the watch and lowelry business and an expert at repairing and he can diagnose a timepiece yet with interring skill.

A Chinese Salayan.
Sing Kee is a Pittsburg Chinaman who is

blossoming as a rival of the sublime John L. Sullivan. He was assaulted by four oughs and used them all up in most scien tric fashion. In less than three seconds two of the men were lying in the gutter, while Kee had the other two pinned up against his washing establishment where he was pounding them in a most approved style. When he got through with them Officer Tom Rahl came in sight and the four roughs fled.

The Badge of Servitude From the Beliefonte Watchman.

The number on the back of the Beaver trade coupon is the number of the individual who must take its value out in store goods It is the badge of servitude. In effect it is but the hanging of a numbered tag around the neck of an American workingman by which he may be known among his fellow tollers

A Poem By the Late Dr. Nevto The Reformed Church Messenger reput

lishes a poem by the late Dr. John W. Nevin, of this city, entitled "Time a Frag ment." Like all of his poems that have been published of late, this proves him to have been born not less a poet than a theologian, and the mystic flow of the verse gives this "ragment" right to rank among the master pieces of our literature. It was first pub-ished by Dr. Nevin in 1835, in The Friend journal of which he was the editor, and has ance been republished with much favorable

Henry Doerr's Arrival Home. Select Councilman Henry Doerr, of this city, who was so severely hurt by being thrown from a street car in Pittsburg on the Is the inst, arrived at his nome on Water street, Tuesday evening, and after a brief season of rest will be on the street again.

Wished She Would Stay Longer. From the York Daily.

Miss Anna Philip and her brother, of Lan caster, who were visiting her sister in York, on West Princess street, returned home on Monday afternoon. Her many friends were wishing her to prolong her visit.

JOLLY JUPITER PLUVIUS.

DAMAGES THAT WERE CAUSED BY THE HEAVY RAIN.

A Bar Room That Was Flooded With Water Inlets That Were Clogged-A General Cleaning Up All Over the City Resulting From the Storm,

The rain storm which began carry Tuesday norning continued through the night and all day to-day (Wednesday). At times the fall was very heavy, but for the greater part of the time it has been a cool drizzling rain, that has soaked into the ground and done an immense amount of good. It has also done some damage. The inlets to sewers have been clogged with fallen leaves, gutters have been damaged, and a few cellars flooded. At John Rausing's Lamb tavern, South Queen street below Vine, considerable dam-

age was done by water in the rain aform of Tuesday. A new inlet has been put in at the corner of South Queen and Vine, and the grade of the curb and guter has been raises several inches higher than it is in front of the As water will not run up hill, it sacked from the mouth of the injet, and overo the bar-room, the water poured into it t the depth of some inches, and ran thence into the back entry and the cellar. To a man up a tree, the grade given on South Queen street below Vine looks like a very stupid me, but our city surveyor, street commisioner, and street committee can perhaps show that it is all right. As winter is cominpast eight weeks.

The inlet of the sewer on the east side of The inject of the sewer on the east side of Prince street, between Vine and German, became diogged by leaves and the water submerged the pavement of H. Z. Rhoads and carried considerable mud upon it. The pavement in front of the residence of Thomas Gable, adjoining Mr. Rhoads', caved in and half a ton of earth and bricks dumped into the cellar.

the cellar.

The heavy rain of last night did some dam. age to belgian blocks recently laid on West King street. In front of E. J. Erisman's furhishing store they have sunk for a distance of about ten feet making a very ugly hole. This was probably caused by the sewer and nlets which were made there before the blocks were laid.

Faisure of the Gien Rock Manufacturing Company.

The Glen Rock Manufacturing company, Glen Rock, York county, made a deed o assignment for the benefit of creditors to H. C. Niles on Tuesday. The paid up capital of the corporation is about forty thousand dollars. The effect of this failure, it is believed, will be disastrously in and around Glen Hock. The statement made by the officers to the stockholders gives the amount of liabilities at \$70,710.28, and the assets \$67,-174.30. It is likely the company will be able to pay all debts very nearly in full. It is not believed that it will affect the

First National bank of Gien Rock, which is partially involved. At a meeting of the stockholders it was decided to make an assessment on the capital stock sufficient to make the bank good.

CAPTAIN MIFFLIN KESNEUY.

An Old Citizen of This Section Now in a Great Southern Project. EDITORS INTELLIGENCER .- Pardon me, "Mark Antony" is capital in your Satur-day issue. In the next column you give an ccount of the Kennedys, &c., and then of a 'Rival for Galveston," and of which I write to tell you that the leading man in that most desirable project is Captain Mittlin Kennedy. He left Lancaster or Chester valley 50 years ago, was captain on Mississippi steamboats till about 1850, when he went to Texas, married in Corpus Christi, was partner of the great cattle king, W. King, who died in San Antonio last year, rated at anywhere from to to 20 millions, and Captain Mill. Kennedy s placed at over six millions of dollars, and ong may he be spared in its use and usefulness o the community. Handsome, quiet in manner, always well dressed and always the genhe spent many summers in Pitts-carmly welcomed and worthy his sucess in life.

A Sound Advocate. EDITORS INTELLIDENCES-One of

valuable papers was placed in my hands by a friend, and I would here say that it is one of the soundest advocates of Democratic prin-ciples that has ever been my pleasure to read, its columns are not charged with vite epithets nd slanders, but with sound reasoning and

Death of a Soldier

The body of Henry Waldmyer, a former esident of this city, will arrive to-day from Warren, Illinois. He died there on Sunday. He was a soldier in the rebellion and be longed to Warren Post No. 316, Grama Army of the Republic, and his funeral will probably be attended by the local Grand Army posts of this city. It will take place to morrow morning from the residence of his brothern-law, Nicholas Herzog, 455 High street, at

lood News for the Penn Iron Works Employes The Penn Iron company has notified its employes of an advance in wages from \$3.50 o \$3.75 per ton for puddling, beginning Nov. 1, and a corresponding advance to the eaters and rollers

The employee of the Reading from works have been told that their wages would be increased ten per cent. after November 1st. Puddlers will receive \$3.55 per day, helpers \$1.59, rollers \$2.43, catchers \$1.57 and laborers

Admitted to Practice.

John E. Snyder, son of E. E. Snyder, was this morning on motion of D. G. Eshelman, esq., his preceptor, admitted to practice law in the several courts of Lancaster county. Mr. Snyder was examined on Tuesday even ing and passed a very creditable examina-tion. He is one of the few members of the bar whose education was obtained in the public schools of the city and he will no doubt reflect credit on his alma mater.

Lewis Miller died at the residence of his father, George Miller, in Millersville, on Tuesday. Deceased was 42 years of age and unmarried. For many years he was a dealer in horses and mules and was well known throughout the county. He had been in ill health for almost a year past. The family o which deceased was a member consisted leven children and his is the first death.

The Mendelssohn Quintette Club Coming The Cecilian society of this city has made rrangements to have the Mendelssohn Quintette club of Boston, appear in this city on November is. The club consists of John F. Rhodes, solo violinist: Thomas Ryan, clario-nette player: William and Fritz Schade, viola, violin and flute players; Louis Blumenberg, solo violincellist, and Alice Ryan soprano singer. Ryan soprano singer.

Would He Accept His Pay in Store Orders : rom the Lebanon Advertiser.

Wonder if James A. Beaver, president of the Bellefonte Iron and Nail company, which pays its hands with store orders, will take his salary in one, three, five and ten cent store orders.

The Lancaster Band of Hope will give at

entertainment in the Y. M. A. hall on Saturafternoon, beginning at to'clock. The exer-cises will consist of a black-board lesson by Rev. Charles Roads, select reading and reci-

The energetic driver and cattle dealer of

Hellam, Mr. David Stoner, intends to break

ground in the near future for a large and amodious hotel in that village.

Queer Predicament. A clergyman exhorted his congregation to "vote as you pray," and later on he advised them to "pray often."

EAST DONEGAL DEMOCRATS ORGANIZA The H. L. Haldemen Club Bobs up Serenely

And is Preparing for a Grand Raily.

MARIETTA, Oct. 27.—The meeting of the H. L. Haldeman Democratic club at the Hermitage hotel on Monday evening was targely attended, about sixty members being present The organization was completed and a meet ing was appointed for Friday evening at Mr. Abram Collins' tobacco factory. Next Mon-day evening the club will hold a grand rally

day evening the club will hold a grand raily and prepare for the struggle on Tuesday.

The hallelujah banquet, to have been held on Monday evening by the Salvation Army, has been postponed.

The Republicans will hold a meeting this evening. It will be addressed by Col. A. Wilson Norris and Marriott Brosius, esq.

Mr. George Wall, the new proprietor of the Cross Keys hotel, took possession on Monday.

fonday.

Mr. Daniel G. Baker and son, of Lancaster, were in town for several days.
The rain of yesterday was a much needed blessing, as many of our people were complaining of the scarcity of water in their cisterns, after the long drouth.

Mr. F. K. Curran, secretary of the school board, has been in Philadelphia several weeks receiving treatment for his eyes, which have been seriously affected for a long time.

Oliver M. Thomas, an humble and hard-working blacksmith of Potstown, has just fallon heir unexpectedly to a thirty-nine-acre tarm at Hilltown, Bucks county. The Philadelphia council members of the ommittee on law have killed the proposition o impeach Mayor Smith, by referring it to a ub-committee of five friendly to the mayor. Verus H. Metoger, of Lycoming county, was nominated for state senator in the Twenty arth district by the Democratic senatorial

Dissatisfied Democrats of the Twenty-first ongressional district of Pennsylvania have saued a call for a meeting in Pittsburg to consider the advisability of nominating nother candidate for Congress in opposition o Gilbert T. Ratterty, who was endorsed by he Democratic state central committee on

onday.

The pardon of Peter Barber, a young Italian, confined in the Western penitentiary has been signed by Governor Pattison. H vas serving a term for burglary committed

Jefferson county.
Thomas M. Marshall, the eminent Pittsurg criminal lawyer and original Aboliionist, of national fame, and one of the wheel horses of the Republican party until he be-came a Mugwump, has joined the Democrats and will speak at their great Pittsburg rally next Saturday evening

A cablegram brings the news of the death of Rev. Gerald F. Daie, ir., a missionary at Mount Lebanon, Syria, on October 6. Mr. Dale was sent out by the Presbyterian board of foreign missions, and was a native of Phil adelphia.

Rev. J. Croll Baum, son of Rev. W. M.
Baum, D. D., pastor of St. Matthews Lutheran church, of Philadelphia, died suddenly

Wednesday after having been an invalid tor over three years. The deceased was educated at the Pennsylvania college, entering it in

Fair of the Maytown Cornet Band, At a business meeting of the Citizens' Cornet band of Maytown, on Tuesday evening October 26, it was ascertained that the amount taken in at the fair was \$543.41, and the net proceeds above all expenses is \$572.69 which will be devoted to the purchasing of new uniforms for the band. Among the articles voted for at the fair were a set harness, to Mr. James McClure; curtains, Miss Minerva Fisher; gold bracelets, to M ottie Houseal; gold necklace, to Miss Barb Hollinger; hanging lamp, Miss Annie Hen-derson; tea set, Mrs. John Mathias; two chamber sets, one to Miss Sadie Roath, and one to Miss Claribei Warner. All these are esidents of Maytown. A few of the articles hanced off were a silver watch to the Eliza chanced off were a silver watch to the Eliza-bethtown band; ladies rocker, Mr. William Wilkes, Maytown; castor, Mr. John Shank, Maytown; table cover, C. H. Zook, Bain-bridge; lambrequin, hand painted, Misa Elia Weaver, Marlette; clock, McHenry Roop, Harrisburg; suit of clothes, to Mr. Charles Myers, Maytown.

A BREACH OF PROMISE.

J. J. Kauffman Pays Mrs. Matilda Boas \$1,000 ad Gives Her a tirocery to Settle J. J. Kauthman is a widower of perhaps while in business in Philadelphia he met Mrs. Tillie Boas, a rather good-looking young widow of not much more than half his age, He had known her in Tamaqua, which at the time referred to was her home and where he had also lived for many years. A tender sentiment of love swelled within his bosom and he importanced Mrs. Boas to marry him. The wording day was fixed for September,

but the marriage never took place, Kaulinan rued his bargain. Mrs. Bose threatened suit. The up-hot was that Kauli-man agreed to pay Mrs. Boss \$1,000 and give her the store at 725 Franklin street, Reading, in case she would release him from his promise. To this the young woman con-sented; the moriey was paid over, the store transferred and Mr. Kauffman left the city or Norristown, declaring he would remain

single all his life.

Deserted Schooner

A REMARKABLE STORY. The Dead Bodles of Four Men Found on a

BALTIMORE, Oct. 27.-A man named M ong, a dredger in the oyster schooner Silver Spray visited the United States district attorney's office this morning, where he old a remarkable story of the murder of four men on an oyster schooner in Honga river, Dorchester county, Md. Long said that on Wenesday last, seeing a schooner in Honga river at anchor, with all sails set, he boarded the vessel and on the deck of the stranger found the dead bodies of four men. One of the dead men had his head split open and the others had been shot. All appeared to be Germans. Long picked up the bloody cap of one whose head was split open and found it to be of German manufacure. He found no living persons on board the vessel. Long reached Baltimore by land having left the Silver Spray in the Honga District Attorney Hayes is considering what ection he will take in the matter. Long could not decipher the name of the deserted

A TEMPORARY BEFIVAL

Between Spain and This Country. WASHINGTON, Oct. 27-The state department confirms intormation cabled from Madrid that the United States and Spain have about agreed to a revival until January next, of the commercial agreement, respecting discriminating duties, which was recently abrogated by President Cleveland. The temporary arrangement re vives the original agreement as interpreted by the United States, under a construction which Spain has never recognized as correct. The purpose of this temporary negotiation is to allow time for the negotiation for a definitive treaty, and it is not improbable that this agreement will be made permanent. temporary agreement nullifiles discriminat-ing duties against the United States under the Spanish flag and to Cuba and Porto Rico

Two Men Crushed

under the United States flag.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 .- A terrible wreck of curred on the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago railroad near Cedar Lake, Ind., this morning. Two men were crushed and surned to death.

New York, Oct. 27.—The old officers of

the National Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers were re-elected to-day.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 27,-For Lastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey rains, followed by fair weather, easterly winds becoming northerly, colder.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

IT STANDS BUT A YEAR.

THE CADE SCIENTIFIC COLLEGE AT CLEVELAND, O., BURNED.

the Loss Amounts to \$100,000, Not Half of Which is Insured. The Finest Scientific Apparatus Destroyed-Seven Lives

Lost in a Burned Saw Mill.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 27.—The magnificent stone building in the east end, occupied by the Cade School of Applied Science, was the Cade School of Applied Scien totally destroyed by fire at an early hour this mourning. The fire was discovered by a gentioman passing the building at about 2:30 o'clock. The alarm was quickly given and in a comparatively short time three streams of water were playing upon the fire.
The only water supply, however, was through
a six-inch pipe, and it was useless to send
for reinforcements. Meanwhile the fire had gained great headway, and reaching the chemical laboratory, a heavy explosion took place, which completely wrecked the west wall of the building. This ended all hopes of saving the structure, and the floors fell in one after another, the roof finally going down with a frightful crash. All that the firemen could do was to protect the walls of the dormitory of Adelbert college, which was out. The flames gradually subsided and the scarred and blackened walls are all that remains of the once fine buildings.

The school was finished only a year ago, and was equipped with all the latest appliances for the demonstration of science, the physiological and chemical apparatus and the geological collection being the finest in the

The total loss is about \$200,000; insurance from \$75,000 to \$100,000. The origin of the

Seven Surned to Death. BERLIN, Oct. 27. - By the burning of a saw mill at Triberg, in the Black Forest, yesterday, seven persons were burned to death.

BLAINE DETAINED

Accidents That Are Delaying the Progress of

the Maine Hippodrome PITTSBURG, Oct. 27.-The Hon. James G. Blaine left this city on a special train at 8 clock this morning. His route of travel is through the Pennsylvania anthracite coal regions. The tour will occupy two days, during which time Mr. Blaine will make alxteen addresses.

The special train conveying Hon. James s. Biaine and party to the eastern part of the state, in addition to being an hour late in leaving Pittsburg, was delayed several hours by a freight train wreck at Ben's creek, just east of Johnstown. This being cleared away another start was made. On reaching Sonman station, 95 miles from Pittsburg, the party were notified that hundreds of tons of earth and rock obstructed the track at Kitanning point. Three regular passenger trains are ahead of the special, detained by the landslide. It will require several hours

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 .- A few days ago W. H. Dillabaugh loaned his brother-in-law, George pencer, eleven dollars. Last night Mrs. Dillabaugh called at Spencer's house to get the Mrs. Spencer advised her husband to throw Mrs. Dillabaugh out. He caught Mrs. Dillabaugh by the throat and choked her until her screams aroused the bouse. Then throwing carbolic acid in her face he hurled her from the room. A gentleman who roomed in the house came to her rescue and aided her in removing the acid from her face and clothes. Though the fluid remained but a moment upon her face Mrs. Dillabaugh's blinded. Spencer was arrested.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Oct. 27, -Conspicuous among the signatures on the Plankinton house register was "John L. Sullivan and wife, Boston." Persons who had read of the domestic troubles of the pugilist and his wife, and understood that a suit for divorce was pending in the Baston courts, were surprised at this evidence of a reconciliation, Mr. Sullivan said that he and his wife had amicably settled their differences. Mrs. Sullivan

will, it is stated, accompany her husband on his California trip and perhaps to Europe.

Hog Cholera's Fatal Work LONANSPORT, Ind., Oct. 27,-Hog cholera is devastating certain [parts of this country. Whole droves of hundreds are carried off in a few days after the first appearance of the lisease. It is more generally fatal and more rapid in its work than any such disease ever known here before, and some farmers call it hog diphtheria, as one of the first symptoms

is a swelling and ulcerated throat.

HILLSBORO, Ill., Oct. 27.—A strange lisease has broken out among cattle in this county, proving fatal in a tew hours. The malady is worst in Audubon and Fillmore ownships, where a large number of cattle have died. The animals get stiff and soon lie down, apparently in great agony, until death comes. No remedy has yet been found.

VIESSA, Oct. 27.-Great excitement prevails at Lom Palanka, over the arrest of the commandant of the garrison there for having planned the seizure of the Bulgarian ministers passing through on their way to Tirnova, with the object of sending them as prisoners to Reni Russi. The plot was disclosed by one of his accomplices, whose courage carry out the part assigned him failed.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 .- The condition of Mines

Rosina Vokes, who was taken seriouly III

last night during the production of "The School Mistress," is slightly improved, but

whether she will be allowed to continue her engagement depends on the result of a consultation of physicians, to be held this alternoon. The trouble is incipient pneumonia

aggravated by weakness of the heart. Railroad Conductors Meet. BALTIMORE, Oct. 27.-The 19th annual conention of the Railroad Conductors' Life Arsurance association of the United States and Canada, was begun here at 10 a. m., with delegations from nearly every road in the United States and a goodly representation from Canads. An address of welcome was

delivered by the mayor of Baltimore. The Fireman Jumped. STONERAM, Mass., Oct. 27.—Two freight cars standing on the Boston & Lowell tracks

yesterday broke away and ran down the grade at a rapid rate. At Linwood they collided with Conductor Prescott's train from Boston and were smashed up. The engine was badly damaged. The fireman jumped from the engine and had one leg crush A Oulet Election in Baltimore BALTIMORE, Oct. 27 .- The municipal elec-

tion is passing off very quietly. Owing to

the inclement weather the vote so far has been rather light. The labor party seems to be going to the wall, owing to apparent lack of organization.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- On account of wat

weather the races at Ivy City have been postponed until to-morrow. All the entries