CRICAGO, Oct. 30.—A morning paper gives what purports to be a detailed description of

the aims and objects of two orders on the plan of the Know-Nothing society, which collapsed in 1886. The orders are the "United Order of Deputies"

and "The Sons of America," the members

being sworn not to vote for any foreign born

nine camps of the Sons of America claiming

about 1,500 votes and several councils of the

United Order of Deputies. The latter is

aking a particularly active part in local

politics in the present campaign, and by means of secret circulars and

private meetings is endeavoring to create

seeling against foreign born candidates, and

especially Catholics. A reporter having se-

cured the necessary passwords obtained admission to one of the meetings, the attend-

ance at which according to the presiding

officer's statement was small owing to the in-

among those present there were violent de

nunciations of the Catholic church and par-

deutarly the Sisters of Mercy who go about

tegging alms for the various institu-tions which they represent. Among the objects of the organization also, are the election of members to the

egislatuure who will favor the taxation of church property and extend the laws of the

game of chance so it will apply to bazaars.

WARASH, Ind., Oct. 30 .- Last summer

Philip Fowley, a well-to-do young larmer of

parents. While solourning in Lageo town-

ship he met Miss Alice Hall, a very pretty

young lady of 17, daughter of a prominent

farmer. Before his departure he proposed

marriage and was accepted but the lady's

father, who is a Democrat, objected to her

marriage with a Republican and Fowley re-

here again this week Miss Hall consented to

here Thursday they went to Niles, Mich.

A Convict Draws Part of a Lottery Prize,

defrauding the government out of consider-

able sums by fraudulent vouchers, and who

seems that while Carrigan was confined in

and attracted the attention of religious people.

and policy tickets through outside confederates, with the result stated.

again for Congress on the Republican ticket.

His Prohibitionist opponent, Dr. Ellis, aids

Mr. Cutcheon in passing the bread and wine on communion Sundays. A third deacon of

the church, David Bemis, is the Prohibition

candidate for superintendent of schools. The Rev. Dr. Fairchild, pastor of the church, has

taken the stump with Gen. Cutcheon.

Despite this diversity of views, the utmost

e human beings who perished in the wreck

building which has been temporarily con-verted into a morgue. The bodies are placed

the mail matter, with the exception of the

tered letters and packages, and has been for-

warded to its destination. An inquest is now

Sr. Louis, Oct. 30.—It begins to look as i

the Adams express car robber had been cap-tured. Manager Weir received advices last

evening which caused his hasty departure from the city. Whither he has gone no one

had at last struck the right clue. They were

sure of their man. He refused to state the

identity. The amount stolen is now esti-

Two Engines, 37 Cars and Their Contents Destroyed.

ZANESVILLE, O., Oct. 30 .- By a collision of

east bound freight at Black Hand last night

two engines and 27 cars with their contents

were totally destroyed. A tramp was seri-ously injured and the track was blocked

company is about \$100,000. A misunder

The Ivy City Races.

fair condition but stiff. Attendance good.

First race, one mile, Dunbine won, Pleas

antry second, Erimine third, time 1:48. Mu

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Architect Eidlitz of New York, has been strongly recom

dent as a desirable man for the position of supervising architect if he could be induce

to accept. It cannot be learned, however

that any assurance to this effect has been

the position to him.

the fireworks.

secured or that it has been decided to tender

Monday Evening, if Clear. New York, Oct. 3.—The committee of the

statue of Liberty have decided that the

statue shall be illuminated and the fireworks

set off Monday, November I, at half-pas

seven, if the weather be propitious, if not the first fair night thereafter. The illumination

A Heavy Snow Storm.

FORT KEGGH, Mont., Oct. 30.—A report from Southwestern Montana says a heavy snow storm has visited that section. Stage

coaches are delayed. Several cowboys wh

were out and on roundup were lost in the

storm. The storm will cause considerable

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—The president to

delay in fall range work.

standing of orders caused the collision.

mated at from \$100,000 to \$125,000.

harmony prevails inside the church.

yesterday for Ohio.

andidate for office. There are in

GROWTH OF ASTHETICS.



THE MAN WHO DED THE MOST FOR 12 IN THIS TOWN.

Beginnings Became Eventually the Proprister of One of the Handsomest Jewelry Stores in the State,

There is not in Lancaster a place where on may spend a more pleasant and profitable letsure hour than in the beautiful jewelry store of H. Z. Rhonds, No. 1 West King street and the art gallery attached thereto. The architecture and that part of it occupied by variety of art work that the eye never tires of taking in its beauty, nor does the handsome and genial proprietor, whose portrait the INTELLIGENCER adds to its picture gallery to day, ever become weary of welcoming and entertaining the hundreds of patrons who readers are all familiar with the place and have many a time enjoyed themselves in looking at the grand display and they will be pleased, we think, to know something more of the career of the owner than can be gained by looking upon him or the gems of art with which he has surrounded himself. has gathered some salient points in the life and career of Mr. Rhoads and herewith lays them before its readers :

ARCRITRUT OF HIS OWN FORTENE. Mr. Rhoads has been the architect of his own fortune. His father, Jacob H. Khoads, was a hatter in moderate circumstances. His mother was a daughter of the late Godfried Zahm—the "Talleyrand," as he used to be called, of our city government, and an en-thusiastic advocate of the common schools. It was in these schools that Harry Rhoads received his earlier education, and finished

t the age of fifteen he was thought to be old enough and wise enough to do some-thing for himself, and he obtained employ-ment in one of the Conestoga cotton mills. He didn't like it and after a few weeks ser-

Having a taste for the fine aris he thought he would like to be a daguerrectypist, and en-tered the gallery of Mr. Fortney, North Queen street above Orange, with a view of acquiring a knowledge of that delightful art. Polishing up silver plates with rot-tenstone, and buffing them with chamois skin and puterized ronge, he found to be a little monotonous, and as he had met with one or more untoward secidents in the performance of his routine duties he was anxious to get rid of them, and his father consented to a request made by uncle Michael Zahm to have him apprenticed to the jewelry business. He entered the establishment of Zahm & Jackson, next door to Michael's hotel. Here he rapidly sequired a knowledge of the business, and rounded out Wolf, an expert watchmaker and lewe who had a shop opposite the court house. BUNTING FORTUNE IN THE SOUTH.

When only nineteen years old Harry started South to make his fortune. He reached Winchester, Va., in August 1859, and ther struck out for the Southwest and dis "t stop till he got to Austin, Texas. He sary delay he came back and took his old po-sition as a jour in Winchester town—after-wards made famous by the political fable of "Sheridan's Ride."

at which to push the jewelry business, Mr. Rhoads made arrangements to buy out a jewelry establishment in that city. This was in the spring of 1861, just after Fort Sumter had been fired upon, and before the Union soldiers had been mobbed in Battimore. Mr. soldiers had been mobbed in Battimore. Mr. Rhoads with some difficulty managed to get back to Lancaster to make financial arrangements for his Winchester purchase, but could not get back again. Winchester soon became the theatre of extensive military operations, and the jewelry purchase was never consummated.

A JEWELRY STORE IN LANCASTER partnership with Charles A. Gillespie, opened a jewelry store in the western half of the storeroom now occupied by Charles H. Amer, hatter. The partnership was dissolved nine months afterwards, Mr. Gillespie retiring, and Mr. Rhoads continuing the business on his own account. He was quite successful and in 1865 took his brother successful and in 1865 took his brother Charles into partnership. The brothers did a flourishing business and in the autumn of 1868 purchased the property then known as the Lamb hotel, which for two or three generation had been a noted hostelyy. Rhoads & Bros, at great expense, remodeled the house so as to fit it for their increasing business. They put in a new and handsome front, lowered the floor which was several steps above the pavement and made many other improvements. They moved into it in 1869 and fitted it up in first class style and fitted it with valuable goods, making it at the time the most attractive store on West King street.

OFF TO EUROPE.

demand for finer works of art than had here-tofore been kept in stock in Laucaster. The firm determined to mee the public want, and in 1872, H. Z. Rhosds went to Europe and re-turned with a large stock of bronzes, oil paintings, musical boxes, French clocks, Swiss watches, diamonds and other precious

jewelry.

The venture proved to be a profitable one, a liberal patronage being extended not only by Lancastrians but by citizens of distant

places.

In 1874 the junior partner, Charles G. Rhoads, made a voyage to Europe and made large purchases of fine art work, which increased the reputation of the house. But it was evident that more room was wanted in which to display their costly wares. On looking around for an eligible place they were pleased with the site of the residence and store of the late John P. Myer, No. 6 West King street. They bought the property, tore down the big three story building occupied by Mr. Myer, and erected on the site tore down the big three story building occupied by Mr. Myer, and ere sted on the site the most elegant building on West King street, if not in the whole city. They fitted it up with the most elegant fixtures, including massive carved walnut cases, plate gises counter cases, and upright cases, crystal chandeliers and the best mechanical department and heating and lighting appliances that could be obtained. They occupied the new building September 30, 1879.

While these extensive improvements were going on Harry in 1878 made a second trip to the art centres of Europe and purchased more largely than before of rare genis of art, and in 1880 made a third voyage and was squally successful in disposing of his purchases.

In April 1882, his brother Charles, who

chases.
In April 1882, his brother Charles, who had been in ill health for some time, died.
This was a severe stroke to the firm, for while Harry was full of push, Charles was

careful, thoughtful and level-headed, acting PHILADELPHIA'S DEMOCRACY

THE RUSINESS IN HIS OWN NAME. Since the death of Charles, Harry has carried on the business in his own name. In 1884 he made a fourth voyage to Europe and

1884 he made a fourth voyage to Europe and brought home with him some of the finest pictures and other works of art ever seen in Lancaster. In October of that year he opened to the public his art gallery in the long room adjoining his sates room, and it has remained open ever since, free to all who wish to look at the hundreds of art works it contains. To Mr. Rhoads more than to any other man, Lancaster owes its great growth in sestients. He has not merely catered to the public taste, but he has built up public taste and elevated its tone to an appreciation of art. Nor has he done this at the expense of his competitors. On the contrary they have shared in his success. It is safe to say that in 1801 there was not in Lancaster a jewelry house rated to sell \$5,000 or goods per year, and it is doubtful if \$5,000 per year was sold by all of them combined. Now the annual sales reach hundreds of thousands of dollars. males reach hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Mr. Rhoads has ever been ready to give a Mr. Rhoads has ever been ready to give a helping hand to enterprises that promised to advance the interests of the city of his birth. He was a prime mover in the project which resulted in the building of the Stevens house, was a liberal subscriber to its stock, and is at present treasurer of the company that owns it. He is also a stockholder in the

Attrock railway.

For six years he was a member of the Lancaster school hoard, and rendered efficient service to the cause of education, favoring all measures that tended to the advancement of the schools. He was especially active as a member of the committee on furniture and supplies, and gave much intelligent direction and valuable time in furnishing several o

supplies, and gave much intelligent direction and valuable time in furnishing several of our new school houses.

Mr. Rhoads is married, his wite being a daughter of the late Peter McConomy. They have two children, a son and a daughter. The son assists Mr. Rhoads in his bus mess. The daughter lives with her parents at their pleasant home, 131 South Prince street.

ARRON DAY AT NEW HOLLAND.

An Interesting Programme of Exercises That Was Faithfully Carried Ont. On account of the inclement weather Arbor Holland. On Friday afternoon, however, the exercises

vere held and the trees were planted. Six maple trees had been secured from Price A in school room Na. 4, where schools Nos. 3 and 4 had gathered, and an interesting pro-

grame was observed as follows:
Singing—A. B. C.
Recitation by Mary E. Gerhard.
Recitation by Watter Guy Patterson.
Singing—My Chidhood's Loved Home."
Recitation by Willie Smith.
Recitation by Anna Weiler.
Address by Rev. D. W. Gerhard.
Singing—Marching Through Georgia.
Recitation by Willie Widenhofer.
Recitation by Willie Widenhofer.
Recitation by Ella Fritz.
Address by Rev. J. W. Hassier.
Singing—"We are Climbing Learning's Hill."
Recitation by Rollie Diller.
At Jo'clock the exercises commenced in school room No. 1, where schools No. 1 and observed as follows

chool room No. 1, where schools No. 1 and 2 were gathered together. The exercises were opened by singing Keller's American hynn, Angel of Peace.

The following programme was then gone

brough with Reading by W. S. Schlauch, "Pumpkin." Reading by Luiu Trexier, "Autumn Days." Reading by Linu Trexist, "Autumn Say," Singing, "Boat Song" Address by Rev. J. W. Hassier, Reading by Annie Ranck, "Autumn," Ninging, "No home like my own," Reading by Annie Besore, "Planting of the

Address by Rev. D. W. Kerhard. Staging, "One more song before we part." Reading by Bertin Bushong, "The Frost." Singing, "Sweet May." A number of patrons had gathered to with

ss the exercises, and all seemed to be very uch pleased. The toys and girls took part much pleased. The boys and girls took part in the planting of the trees and gave unmistakable evidence of enjoying the occasion, Such was Arbor Day at New Holland, under the direction of Mr. L. K. Witmer, the effi-cient teacher of school No. 1.

The Workingmen's Opportunity

From the Philadelphia Record. The daily workers-those who belong to labor organizations-who are in every way and at all times made to feel that by their weat they earn their bread, are in this election. If the masses would only think, if they would only try to see, they could make themselves feit and heard next Toesday beyond their hopes. This is a contest for an honest administration of the laws of Pennsylvania. The workingmen all know that for four years they have had such an administration as has never been surpassed and has seidom been equalled for official integrity. It is the workingmen of Philadelphia more than of any other part of the state who have it in their power to continue this order of things. They should think of it when they vote on Tuesday.

Reformation Celebration

in Zion's church as well as Old Trinity's chimes, when the morning dawns, will tell chimes, when the merning dawns, will tell the world that it has waked to another anniversary of the beginning of the Protestant Reformation. The lestival will be fittingly celebrated in all the Lutheran churches of the city. On the following Sunday, Nov. 7, all the English Lutheran congregations of the city will worship together at the morning service in the Trinity church, the occasion being the Eoth auniversary of old Trinity's organization. The music will be rendered by the joint choirs of these churches, and the sermon preached by the Rev. Dr. Jacob Fry, of Reading, Pa. In the afternoon at 2:30 a joint service of all the English Lutherau Sunday schools will be held. lish Lutheran Sunday schools will be held.

The Democratic boys, who are to particiate in the Black parade in Lancaster on

pate in the Black parade in Lancaster on Monday night, are hoping that good weather will crown their efforts. Daniel Marks is to be the chief marshal, and Harry E. Wenditz, Edward Fiory and Joseph B. Stewart, aids. Following is the route of parade:

Form on East Chestnut street, right resting on North Queen, to Lemon, to Prince, to Chestnut, to North Queen, to South Queen, to Middle, to Duke, to Low, to Rockland, to Middle, to East King, to Ann, countermarch to Shippen, to Orange, to Duke, to James, to Mulberry, to West Orange, to Mary, to West King, to Centre Square, and dismiss.

The Manhelm band has been engaged for the parade.

rom the Enitimore Sun. There are four regiments of colored troops in the United States army, and properly othcered they are said to do excellent service. Officers from the South meet with the most success, it is said, in commanding them, understanding the nature and disposition of the negro better than Northern men. The objec-tion such officers formerly had to colored Hardy, obedient and brave, when bravely led, the colored brother is regarded as an acquisition to the army.

The result of the meeting of the street committee with the directors of the Millersville street railway on Friday afternoon, was that the committee ordered the city regulator to give the curb line on the north side of Orange street, between Water and North Charlotte streets; said line will be the line of the cen-tre of the street to which the railway com-pany agree to lay their tracks as soon as the line is given.

From the Marietta Times.

Collins station by different persons. Last Saturday one was caught that lacked one ounce of weighing nine pounds. The bait used are lamprey-eels.

Revs. A. F. Kaul and L. Grotemyer, of this city, attended the "Month's mind" ser-vices for the late Bishop Shasaban in Har-risburg on Friday.

IFRS GOF. HILL, OF NEW YORK, AL OLD FARBIONED WELCOME.

Tumultuous Crowd-Addresses by Samuel J. Randall, Governor David B. Hill, Hon Chauncey F. Black and Others.

The Democratic demonstration Friday night at the Philadelphia Academy of Music rowded the building to the doors, and over flow meetings were held in Horticultural hall and out on Broad street in front of the Academy. While there was not the confu was every bit as much enthusiasm. The Academy meeting didn't begin until half-past eight o'clock, because the speakers believed in talking on full stomachs, and Collector Cadwalader had thom all at dinner at his house, including Chairman Hensel and B. J. McGrann, of this city. Daniel Dough erty presided over the meeting, and the speakers were Governor David B. Hill, of New York : Comptroller Chapin, of New York : Congressman Samuel J. Randall and Lieutenant Governor Chauncey F. Black. There were 4,500 enthusiastic men and women in the Academy, 2,000 in Horticultu ral hall and 1,000 at the meeting on Broad street. It was the last grand Democratic rally of the campaign, and the representa-tive Democrats of the city and near-by towns

tive Democrats of the city and near-by towns composed the audiences.

Daniel Dougherty, in the course of his re-Daniel Dougherty, in the course of his remarks as presiding officer, said: "You are now called on to select a man for the highest office in the state. I am free to say that all three of the gentiemen named for the office of governor of this state are honest and able, but I'm also bound to say that Chauncey F. Black (cheers) in qualifications for this office exceeds all others. Even as Chauncey F. Black towars above them physically so does

Black towers above them physically so does be also tower above them mentally. Let me say that from infancy to manhood he has had as a piternal teacher and a teacher in politics a man who intel-lectually was the ablest man even born in the state of Pennsylvania, and the ablest man who ever lived in the state with the exception of Benjamin Franklin. [Ap-plause.] A man who, if Pennsylvania had plause.) A man who, it reonsylvania had been proud and true, would have been selected for her highest office thirty years ago. Chauncey F. Black is a student of physiology, and is to-day the sternest adherent and ablest exponent of the principles of light and the administration of that glorious man, Jetlerson. Away with partisanship."

speaker, had this to say of tariff revision:
"The Republicans say that our industrial
interests are in great danger. The tariff will be revised because we don't need the revenue be revised because we don't need the revenue we receive from it. The tariff will be re-vised, but from a standpoint which interests the wage workers of the United States. It will not be revised from a free trade stand-point. It will be revised in an American way and not for the advantage of Eng-land or any other country. From the ear-liest period of its history the Democratic party has always stood on the side of indus-try. We will revise the tariff to the spirit party has always stood on the side of indus-try. We will revise the tariff to the spirit and letter of the Chicago platform, the plat-form on which Cleveland was elected. Now as to the candidate. You never had a ticket so unmistakably and clearly strong as the one before you. Their public and private character have peen searched and found to be without a blot or blemish.

"Mr. Black says he will be elected if Phil-adelphia does its duty, and Mr. Hensel is a

"Mr. Black says he will be elected if Phil-adelphia does its duty, and Mr. Hensel is a little more saguine, I think. Who has a right to assert that the Democrats of Phila-delphia will not do their duty and their full duty in this campaign? Who dares to say that the party that stood together for twenty-live years without fear or favor or hope of reward will fail in their duty when the pub-lic is absorbing. Democratic ideas and the lie is absorbing Democratic ideas and the march of the voters is towards the Democratic

of Governor Hill's name was destening. He began by saying: "Fellow-citizens of Phila-delphia, I thank you for this cordial wel-come, and accept it not as a compliment to myself personally, but as a compliment to the galiant Democrais of the Empire state whom I in part represent. I am pleased to be with you to-night and take part in the pending canvass. New York and Pennsylvania stood shoulder to shoulder in their colonial strug-gles; they stood shoulder to shoulder in the war of the Revolution, and they stood shoul-der to shoulder furnishing men and money during the war of the rebellion. Four years are thou stood together in a nearestyl revoluduring the war of the rebellion. Four years ago they stood together in a peaceful revolution, that at last gave to the country a Democratic national administration. That year, 1882, the Democrats elected Grover Cleveland governor of New York, and I was elected lieutenant governor on the same ticket. The same year you elected Governor Pattison and Lieutenant Governor Black. Last fall the Democrats of the Empire state did me the honor of electing me to the chief magistracy, and I trust you will follow their example and elect Lieutenant Governor Black on next Tuesday. That will be true civil service Tuesday. That will be true civil service

Ideutenant Governor Black followed, being received with wild enthusiasm. He said: "I can assure you that on the second day of November, Tuesday next, the whole Democratic state ticket will be elected and the good people of Pennsylvania, as in 1882, will have registered again their solemn decree in favor of honest state government and the

favor of honest state government and the supremacy of fundamental law.

'The Democratic party is a party of law, and liberty regulated by law. We believe in the sanctity of property and contracts, but are resolved that that great charter which holds our party together shall be enforced by all lawful means. There has been much talk of the tariff and other issues, but the Maine adventurer has gained nothing by avoiding the issues directly involved. Penn-sylvania will vote for Pennsylvania's constitution; for the rectification of the law in reference to Pennsylvania labor, to elevate which every effort will be made, and for that peerless regard for the constitution we have

Mr. Chapin then spoke and he was followed by L. B. Duff, Independent candidate for auditor general in 1884, and James M. Beck. Mr. Black and others addressed the packed meeting at Horticultural hall.

The Press says the Academy meeting "was one of the largest the party has ever bad in Philadelphia during any campaign and by all odds the largest it has had in this city in the present campaign."

a camp-fire in their hall Friday evening that was attended by an immensely large number of members of the post and of visiting mem bers from other posts. There was a collation of bean soup, hard tack, beet, coffee, pickels, cheese, &c. The long tables were spread three times before all the hungry guests were served. There was good music by the glee club, and a number of fine songs sang by different members, and many army reminiscences were related by the old veterans.

From the Middletown Press.

The firm of Raymond & Campbell say they positively shipped, according to order a few weeks ago, a new No. 2 Jasper heater to a gentleman in Mountville, Lancaster county, and when it arrived there it was an old sec-ond-handed cook stove, one that has never known to have been in Raymond & Camp-beil's works. It bore the same tags and ad-dress that was put on here. dress that was put on here.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Young Men's ments for a grand concert of home talent to be given in the court house on Friday even-ing next. The proceeds of the affair will go into the hands of the ladies and used by them in the interest of the association for which they have already done so much.

Harry Moedinger, living on South Christian street, while skating at the Lancaster rink on Friday evening, fell and broke an arm. Dr. D. R. McCormick attended to the

LANCASTER PA., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1886. JOSSPH DUBBON REARNTRNORD

> That His Term of Imprisonment Will Ex pire According to Law.
>
> Friday Afternoon.—Court re-assembled at 2:30 o'clock and the jury in the Conrad Bergman larceny case rendered a verdict of not

A verdict of not guilty was entered in the

faise pretense case against M. T. Brubaker, the commonwealth stating that the case could John Goss, a young man living in Mano township, was put on trial for committing a rape on Susan Wertz, of the same township, on August; 9th. After the examination of on August; 9th. After the examination of the giri the district attorney abandoned the case the elements of rape being wanting and a verdict of not guilty was entered. The court, on motion of the district attorney, remanded Goss to jail to give him an opportunity to have a complaint entered against him for for nication. Counsel for the defense protested against Goss' being remanded, no complaint having been made against him legally. They argued that as the man was acquitted he was entitled to his liberty until a charge is made against him legally. The court before adjournment ordered his discharge from custody.

George Rentz, Wendell Rice and Charles Dickel were put on trial for larceny. According to the testimony of the common wealth's witnesses, on the 16th of July several fish nets, poles and a balt kettle were stolen. These articles were the property of Ell M. Martin and Addison M. Groft, who lived along the Conestoga near the second lock. They were left on the bank, near the mill, on the evening of July is, and were missing the next morning. The matter was placed in Alderman Spurrier's hands, and he issued search warrants and had police. placed in Alderman Spurrier's hands, and he issued search warrants and had police-men to look for the stolen property. They were found at Rentz's house, and as it was told to the officers that Dickel and Rice were with Rentz when the articles were stolen, they also were arrested. The balt kettle and the ends of the poles had been painted by Rentz shortly after he took them to his

For the defense Rentz admitted that he took the articles, but denied that he intended to steal them. It was about the time that Fish warden convey issued his preciamation that rish the dishing with nets was illegal and when Rentz found the articles, he believed they had been abandoned and took them home with him. He made no effort to conceal them and when the policeman called on him he told him all about his taking the articles charged. Rice and Dickel denied having anything to do with the taking of the articles. All three of the accused proved good char-

acter. Jury out.
Christian Z Miley was indicted for assault and battery on Fanny Hildebrand, on May The assault was committed at the time mentioned when Miley called at the house of Mrs. Hildebrand, at Willow Street, abused and struck her. On trial.

and struck her. On trial.

Friday Evening.—Court met at7:30 o'clock and the Miley assault and battery case was resumed. The defense was that Mrs. Hildebrand assaulted Miley and it was denied that he struck her. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty and divided the costs equally between the parties.

John Eberly was tried and convicted for stealing a silver watch, the property of Pauline Stroble.

The jury in the suits of commonwealth value.

The jury in the suits of commonwealth vs

The jury in the suits of commonwealth vs Wendell Rice, George Rentz and Charles Dickel, larceny of fish nets, rendered a verdict of not guilty.

Saturday Marning.—Court met at 9 o'clock and Joseph J. Doesch, who was sentenced at the last term for his attempted assassination of Judge Livingston, was brought from prison for a revision of his sentence. The court stated that the sentence as originally passed would expire between November 15 and February 15, which was contrary to law. It was remodeled and two months taken off, making it three years and seven months, to date from March last, when he was convicted.

Ellen Brooks, a colored woman, was put on trial for keeping a disorderly house. John Darfler, the owner of the house in which Ellen lived, appeared as the prosecu-tor, and he testified that her house was the resort of colored people, who acted in a dis-orderly manner, day and night, to the great disturrence of the maintenance. Of the disturbance of the neighborhood. Other witnesses also testified to the disorder at Mrs

sual noises at Mrs. Brooks' house, and that if noises were made outside she had no con-trol of the parties that made them. It was derly people. It was shown that her charac-ter for peace was good and that she was a hard working woman. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty and recommended her to the mercy of the court.

The desertion case against Samuel Breite-gam was continued to the November sessions, The parties are now living together and the case was continued to give him time to raise

case was continued to give him time to raise the costs.

Jacob. W. Hollinger, of Warwick township, was put on trial for having threatened to do bodily harm to D. Wallace Evans. The accused admitted that he made threats against Evans, only after he could not get any law for Evans' intimacy with his wife. The court directed him to give bail to keep the peace and pay the costs of prosecution.

Jeflerson Zell, desertion case, continued from the last court, was called for a further hearing. She testified that he called at her home and spoke about their going to house-keeping, but he did not say that he had a house to take her to. She said she could not go to live with him because he lived with his mother, and his habits were bad. She admitted that while she was talking to her husband her mother told her to go in the house and not to talk to him.

The defendant said he was willing to take his wife and provide for her. He admitted that he did get drunk occasionally. The court directed him to pay \$2 per week for the maintenence of his wife.

CURRENT BUSINESS.

CURRENT BUSINESS. Jacob B. Keller, of Ephrata township, was appointed guardian of the minor children of John Good, deceased, late of Ephrata town-

court reassembled at 250 o'clock, but there was no other desertion or surety of peace cases ready and court adjourned to

Mr. James Stwart who was appointed viewer on the proposed opening of Grant street, has been excused from serving, having expressed an opinion as to the advisability of opening the street.

The court this afternoon appointed Frank R. Diffenderifer to take the place of Mr. Stewart.

From the York Dispatch.
At the residence of John H. Small, Thursday evening, Rev. Roderick Cobb, of New Jersey, was united in holy matrimony to Miss Annie S. Stewart, niece of Mrs. John H. Small, by Rev. H. E. Niles, D. D., assisted by Rev. Calvin Stewart, D. D., of Colerain, Lancaster county. The parlors were tastefully decorated and brilliantly lighted and at eight o'clock, as the sweet strains of the wedding march pealed forth from the piano, the bridal party entered the room and were soon joined in the bonds of holy wedlock. The maids of honor were Miss Mollie McKinnon, Miss Mollie Amos, of Chanceford, Miss Mabel Small, and Miss Aura Schindei, of Hagerstown, Md. The ushers were Mr. B. Frank Heistand, of Marrietta, and Honry Small, of York. The ceremony over and congratulations extended a fine banquet was served to the guests in the dining room, the tables being loaded with the luxuries of the season. The bride was the recipient of a number of useful and beautiful presents. The bride and groom will make their home at Harmony, New Jersey. The happy couple left on the 10:30 p. m., train followed with the best wishes of hosts of friends. by Rev. Calvin Stewart, D. D., of Colerain,

Surprising a Paster.

Last evening the friends of Rev. F. Smith, saster of the Second Eyangelical church, to the number of about sixty, took possession of the parsonage on North Charlotte atreet of the parsonage on North Unariotte street, having stolen a march upon and surprised him, both as to their visit and the gifts of money and choice household articles. The pastor neatly responded. Then followed music with Albert Schnader at the organ. The congregation is in a very flourishing condition. To-morrow the quarterly conference will be able to be a support to the control of the contro will be held, the holy communion being ad-ministered in the evening.

STARTED IN THREE PLACES. I'wo Lodges in Chicago Formed to Oppose Fo eigners, Catholics, Church Fairs and Bazans.

THE TIMBLY DINCOVERY OF A VIL LAINOUS ATTEMPT

Made on Friday Night to Burn the Lancaste Steam Laundry-The lutrader Thought to Have Gained Access to the Place by Means of a Stolen Key,

A villainous attempt was made last night to burn the Lancaster steam mandry, 240 North Arch street. The building is owned by M. F. Stelgerwatt, and the laundry for a few months past has been carried on by Charles G. Schuberth, leaf tobacco dealer. The alarm of fire was struck by box 25, about half-past 11 o'clock. The firemen were promptly on the ground and the fire was headway. Mr. Schuberth loses nothing ex-cept that some of his linen was smoked a lit-tle, and Mr. Steigerwalt's loss will not reach

That the tire was the work of an incendiary there is no doubt. Chief Vondersmith made a careful examination of the premises and he found that fire had been applied to the build found that fire had been applied to the building in at least three places. A bundle of
cotton waste, saturated with coal oil,
had been placed at the bottom of a wooden
post in the middle of the front room down
stairs. A soap box partly filled with cotton
waste saturated with oil was placed alongside
a large chest of drawers near the centre of the
second story front room and a similar box
was placed against the rest wall of the second
story back room. In each of these boxes was
placed a short candle, the object of the incendiary evidently being that the lighted
candles should burn down to the cotton waste
and set both boxes on fire at the same
moment, and thus communicate the moment, and thus communicate flames to the combustible material which they were surrounded. The in the rear of the second-story back r took fire first. Nothing but a loose by partition separates this room from the hay laundry would in all probability been burned down. In the stable Mr. Schuberth had his

How the incendiary effected an entrance into the building is not known. Mr. Schuberth says that for greater convenience he recently put a dead-latch on the stable door, which had formerly an ordinary botton the inside. To this dead-latch he had two keys, one for himself and one for the boy who attends to his horse. For some days past Mr. Schuberth has not been able to find his key, and he supposes he lost it or left it sticking in the key-hole of the door, and that it was found or stolen by the incendiary, who thus had ready access to the stable and thence to all carries of the laundry. thus had ready access to the stable and thence to all parts of the laundry.

Mr. Schuberth was in the building after 9

o'clock last night and at that time everything was in good condition. The incendiary was evidently well sequainted with the premises and committed his crime with the utmost deliberation. What object he could have had in firing the building is unknown, as nothing was stolen from the building, and indeed there was little in it that could have been

FUUND DEAD IN BED. William Irwip, of Rowlandsville, Md., Suffo-

William Irwin, of Rowlandsville, Mary-land, met with a sudden death at the home of Lem H. Bachler, No. 17 North Mary street, early this morning. Mr. Irwin came to Lan caster on business on Thursday, and in the evening stopped at a hotel down town. He was an uncle of Mrs. Bachler and last night he concluded to stop with them. He went to the house early in the evening, and he and the family talked until rather tate. When the fire slarm was struck Mr. Bachler and Mr. Irwin went down street to ascertain where the fire was. They returned to the house and Mr. Irwin retired about half-past twelve o'clock. Mr. Bachler went with him to his room on the second floor of the house and was careful to ask him whether he knew how to turn off ask him whener he knew how to turn on the gas. Mr. Irwin said that he understood all about it, and spoke of letting it burn dimly as he was used to a light in his room at home. This morning shortly after six o'clock Mrs. Bachler works and at once discovered that Bachler awoke and at once discovered that the house was full of gas. She quickly awakened her husband who began making an examination of the house. He went to the room occupied by Mr. Irvin and found that gentleman lying dead upon the bed. Thinking that there might be some slight hope for him, he went for Dr. McCormick, who soon arrived, but could be of no service, as the last spark of life had departed. Upon making an examination of the gas it was found that the key of the burner, which was right near the bed, was of the gas it was found that the key of the burner, which was right near the bed, was about one-third turned and gas was escaping in large quantities. The room in which Mr. Irwin slept was rather smail and as the window was closed it soon filled with the deadly poison which caused his death. How the terrible accident occurred of course no one will ever be able to tell. The gas key had a stop to it and could not be turned entirely around. It may be that deceased turned the gas off and then accidentally turned it partially on, or he may have blown it out.

Deceased was between 55 and 60 years of Deceased was between 55 and 60 years of age and was married to a sister of Mrs. Francis Pieiffer, of Orange street, and Mrs. Henry Eshleman, of Ironville. He formerly lived in Washington borough, but moved to Rowlandsville five years ago. He leaves a wife and family of ten children. This forenoon Coroner Honaman held an inquest on the body of the deceased. The jury consisted of Jacob Seibert, Dick Heide, William Schaeffer, Joseph Kautz, John C. Kautz and Samuel Etter. The jury rendered a verdict of "death from suffocation by gas."

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Mr. H. S. Beatties the surveyor of the port of New York, in an interview this morning denied the report published in a morning paper that he is

Collector Magone, on being asked regard ing the retirement of Mr. Beattie, said there was no truth in the statement whatever, and that the relations existing between Mr. Beattle and the collector's office are of the

Beaching of the Steamer Pavonia, Boston, Oct. 30.—It became evident early this morning that the steamer Pavonia could not be kept affoat long enough to reach her dock in East Boston, and she was beached about runrise on the shore off Rainford Island. There are two bad holes in her bottom now lies stern foremost on the south side of the island. Her steerage passengers were

dent about 7 o'clock. A Victory for the City.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30.—Judge Wilson to-day in the suit brought by the city against the Philadelphia Passenger Rail-way company and the Traction company to secure five cent fares on the cable cars, decided that the city has a right to the pro-duction before the examiner of all leases, contracts and agreements between these cor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- The reduction in the national debt for the month of October is variously estimated at the treasury depart ment at from eleven to thirteen million

Postoffice Safe Robbed.

Mr. Vernon, O., Oct. 30.—The safe of the postoffice at this place was blown open at 3

o'clock this morning, and \$1,000 abstracted therefrom, and \$1,000 of stamps.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey and Delaware, rains followed by fair weather, northwesterly winds, slightly SOME EUROPEAN EVENTS.

FURNIBABLE REPORT OF OF BREES ED TRIBES OF AFGHANISTAN

Was Escorting and Capture Some of the Soldiers-Russia May Send troops to Disperse the Rictors Rebets,

LONDON, Oct. 30.-Considerable on has been created in ministerial circles by dis-patches from Cabul, Afghanistan, stating patches from Cabul, Arghanistan, status, that the Ghilzai tribe, with a portion of the Hagaras tribe, joined by the renowned robber chief, Sadu, under the command of the sons of the notorious Mushki Alum-Motes, have revolted against the Ameer's re and near Ghuzuee attacked and dispersed The latter with a number of prisoners into the hands of the rebels. The risks tion which is being levied by the Af revolt is at once put down Russia will s the opportunity of sending troops Afghanistan on the plea of restoring o and will thus advance another step

Americans Who Were Victors and Vanquish

in the English Sculling Races. LONDON, Oct. 30.—The international double scull handicap race was rowed to-day and was won by Messrs. Perkins and Godwin, the English carsmen, they beating i opponents, Messrs. Ross and Lee, the Amer icans, one length and leading throughout.
The conditions of the race were that Ross and Lee abould start from the scratch while Perkins and Godwin were allowed several unds and Godwin were allowed several seconds start. It this allowance they got a lead of nine lengths. After Ross and Lee started they steadily gained. At Walden's wharf the Americans were only two lengths be From this to the finish there was a hard struggle, but the English scullers were never headed, and won by a length.

elope with him and meeting him at the depot London, Oct. 30 .- The course was from and were married. Mr. Hall refuses to two skills, moored twenty yards apart, at Wandsworth foot bridge, to a flagboat off receive his daughter, and the couple left Gynnes' engineering works, a little Hammersmith bridge, a distance of two miles and a half. The stakes amounted to WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.-It is learned that £130, of which £90 was to be given to the first boat, and £40 to the second, in the Daniel Carrigan, late chief clerk of the surgeon general's office who was convicted of final heat. There were four crews viz: Perkins and Godwin vs. Ross and Les in the first heat. In the second heat G. Bubear and W. G. East, the English cara-men, were pitted against J. Teemer and tentiary to serve a six years' sentence, was one of the holders of the ticket which drew Hamm, the Americans. The latter two wou the capital prize in the Louisiana lottery. It in this heat. The race was a well contosts start and in the time sllowed them suc in obtaining a headway of 8 lengths, but who vainly endeavored to secure his pardon after the Americans got under way they quickly overhauled the Englishmen. At and liberally supplied him with money with Putney bridge Teemer and Hamm were which to relieve the discomforts of prison life. He expended this money in lottery only a length behind, and a que of a mile further both crews rowing even. From this point there ween splendid race for the distance of a quarter of a mile, it being inip and tuck. At the cord the Americans had the advantage by a half MANISTEE, Mich., Oct. 30,-One of the numors of the present campaign is to be length. This lead was steadily increase found within the communion of the Manistee the finish, the American winning easily by Congregational church, Gen. Byron M.

several lengths. In the final heat Teemer and Hamm va. Perkin and Goodwin, were the con-testants, the former winning. In this heat the Englishmen got an allowance of 12 seconds and improved it by obtaining a headway of seven lengths. At Putney bridge the Americans had this lead out down to two and a half lengths. This lead was also soon overcome, and the American won easily by three lengths.

Rector of Edinburg University EDINBURG, Oct. 30.—Lord Iddesleigh was elected lord rector of the university of this PORTAGE, Wis., Oct. 30.-The remains of city, to-day, by a vote of 1,001, against Sir

Hungarian Finances Depleted, Vienna, Oct. 30.—The Hungarian budge ust made public, shows a deficit of twenty Steamers Arrive at Queenstown

in the wreck are laid upon the remains for the purpose of identification. In some cases identification will be im-possible. Engineer Thomas Little is QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 30 .- The Cunard lin steamer Umbria, from New York for Liver-The National line steamer Italy, from New

ying at his home completely prostrated. All York for Liverpool, arrived here this morn-Minnesota and Dakota papers, that was in the

Paris, Oct. 30 .- Le Monde recently pub lished a sianderous article attacking Dr. Herz, a weelthy American resident of Paris, charging him with being bankrupt and of acting as a Prussian spy. Dr. Herz sent seconds to the writer of the article, demanding satisfaction. The write now apologizes and Dr. Herz declares him-

MURDERED HIS EMPLOYES. ture. Manager Damsel, of the St. Louis office, said to a reporter to-day that Mr. Weir A Mob Catches the Man, But Frightened Away While Attempting to Lynch Him.

Harrison, Ark., Oct. 30.—James N. Hamilton, late deputy collector of internal revenue at Little Rock, was murdered at his nome in Marion county on the night of the 22d instant. The particulars of the coldblooded outrage have just reached here. About two years ago a raid was made by government officials on illicit distilleries in Johnson county Among them was a man named Mulligan who, however, managed to escape, and noth ing was heard of him until recently when he applied at the Hamilton farm for work. He until a late hour. The loss to the railroad was employed and worked until last Friday without attracting any particular at-tention. On that night he left Hamilton's and went to the house of a neighbor to spend the night. Later on Mulligan, or Page as he was known at the Hamilton home, left day's meeting of the Jockey club opened with cloudy and damp weather. Track was in the house and going back to Hamilton's crep into the latter's bedroom and placing a pisto at his employer's head blew out his brains and fled. Mrs. Hamilton gave the alarm and the neighbors were soon aroused. He was captured a short distance from the house and placing a rope around his neck the citizens compelled him to confess his Second race, Congress stakes, one mile and one furlong. Irish Pat won, Valet second, Pontico third. Time 1:58, Mutuals paid crime. Just as they were in the act of lynchand the lynchers, supposing them to be officers, left their man and scattered. Malligan took advantage of the excitement and escaped, but was re-captured next day and lodged in jail at Yellville, where he is now anothing trial. mended to Secretary Manning and the presi

Four Children Burned.

KEYSVILLE, Mo., Oct. 30.—A colored woman at Forest Green on Thursday night locked her three children and two other in her house while she was attending church. In her absence the house took fire from lamp and four of the children were burnet to death. The others was horribly burnet and will probably dia. and will probably die.

No Filibustering Party.

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 30.—Consul Brighem says that the rumor set aftont a few days ago that a large filibustering party had been organized to go to Mexico with A. K. Cutting at the head, is positively untrue. The report can have no effect except to unisvorably influence Cutting's prospect for indemnity. Thirty Found Naked.

PESTH, Oct. 30.—Thirty poor persons were found by the police last night sleeping is a warm water drain or sewer. All of these were naked. They were cared for by police, who supplied them with clothing.

New York, Oct. 30.—Mrs. Stewart's will be offered for probate next Monday.

day appointed the following named posters: E. M. Young, Silver City, N. M.;