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FIREMEN BURNED TO DEATH.	FOR FORMERRY DRACHBAR.	THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK.	THE FOTS FOUR TRARS AND.	FOR THE LAST TIME.	RAILROAD TRAFFIC BRISK. Western Lines Taxed to Their Greatest Capac-	MILLIONS FOR THE HEIRS.
	The Three Full Tickets to Be Voted in the Three Districts of the County,		Hautots in the Election of 1882.		ity for Carrying Grain and Merchandise,	
CARSIED DOWN AMONG FLAMES BY A FALLING FLOOR.	Following is the ticket for the city : STATE.	A PLURALITY FOR BLACK OF FROM 15,000 TO 30,000.	Following is the vote by counties, as cast for the five state candidates in 1882 :	THE PRESENT BOARD OF SCHOOL DI RECTORS MEET.	INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 1.—The train records show that 2% more loaded cars were received and forwarded at Indianapolis in the week	THE WILL OF MRS A. T. STRWART OF FERED FOR PROBATE.
Craving the Deadly End-Agontes of Men	For Governor. CHAUNCEY F. BLACK,	The Close of the State Campaign, Which Was	overson-1982.	Completing Work Deferred From Regular Ses-	ending Oct. 30th, than in the preceding	and the second se
Crushed In & Bed of Fire-Au Agon-	For Lieutenant-Governor.	Conducted With Extraordinary Vigor.	Feat	sions-The New Board to Organize on	week, and 2,617 more loaded cars than in the	Number of People, and Not to be Pale
hing Scene Not to Be Soon For-	R. BRUCE RICKETTS. For Auditor-General.	Why the Republicans are Fore-	Ling of the second	Thursday-Approving the Reten-	corresponding week in 1885, and but for the car famine the movement would have been	tor Three Years-A Few Public Be-
gotten by Those Who Witnessed R.	WILLIAM J. BRENNEN.	doomed to Suffer Defeat.	COUNTIES. P 1 1 1 1	tion of the Old Officers.	larger. Eastward there was an increased	quests to Some Churches.
	For Secretary of Internal Affairs, J. SIMPSON AFRICA.	and the second se		the second se	movement of grain and a heavy movement	the second se
The four story store and basement build-	COUNTY.	Harrisburg Dispatch to N. Y. Sun. The campaign in this state has been one of		The Lancaster city school board met	of lumber. The shipments of live stock were lighter than in the week ending Oct. 23d.	NEW YORK, Nov. 1The will of Mrs
ng at Nos. 105, 107 and 109 Madison street,	For Congressman at Large,	extraordinary vigor on all sides, but no can-		statedly on Saturday evening. The rules provided for a meeting on the last secular	Westward the tonnage continues heavy be-	Carmelia W. Stewart, deceased widow of the great millionaire dry goods merchant, w
Thicago, owned by L. S. C. Freter and oc- upled by the Goodyour Rubber company,	MAXWELL STEVENSON.	vase has been more active than that of the	Adams	day of October, to close up the business of	yond parallel, and north and south roads	filed to-day in the office of the surrousie le
aliabury & Clines rubber dealers ; Knight	For Congress. EDWARD MCGOVERN.	Prohibitionists. The candidate of that	Armstrong	the year, as the new board meets for organi-	continue to do a good business of a	probate. It is a very lengthy document, and
Leonard, printers ; William Wilson, book	For Assembly (First District.)	party has spoken in every county of the state except three or four. He has made	Bodford	zation on the first Thursday of November. There were present Messra, Bernard, Bole-	miscellaneous character. Shipments of pro- visions and grain southward are not so heavy	drawn to cover many particulars. In the first clause she gives her brother
shers, and the Gugler Lithographing com-	HENRY DRACHBAR. For District Attorney.	two speeches every day, and they were	Blatr 3970 tist 200 to 394	nius, Breneman, Byrne, Eberman, Evans,	as the corresponding period last year. Local	Charles P. Clinch, an annuity of 20,000 to b
any, were totally destroyed by fire at an	JOHN E. MALONE.	long and exhaustive ones. He has person- ally attended to the organization of county	Bradford	Hartman, Johnson, Marshall, McComsey,	traffic is at its best ; oats, corn, coal and live	paid to him in quarterly instalments until
ally hour Sunday morning, causing a loss \$200,000, It was the most destructive fire	For Prison Inspectors. GEORGE PONTZ	tickets, and reports that there will be a full Prohibition county ticket in the field in	Butler	McElligott, McKillips, Pontz, Shindle, Shirk, Smeych, Sayder, Spreuger, Warfel,	stock forming important features of the freight handler. So far as local business is	his death. To her sisters Anna, Limms and Julia Chinch, she gives an annuity of \$10,00
on there for some time, and resulted, un-	J. V. WISE.	every county in the state. The Prohi-	Carbon	White, Wickersham, Wohlsen and Dr.	concerned the condition could not well be	per annum during their lives. Her nisce
granately, in the death of two firemen and a fatal injuries to two other members of the	For Directors of the Poor. R. J. BARNES.	bitton vote is estimated variously. Some put the total as high as 100,000, and others	Centre	Levergood, president.	more favorable and the best feature of all is	Sarah N. Smith, is bequeathed \$250,000 ; Con
re patrol.	JACOB SNEATS.	put it down to 30,000. Wolfe thinks it will	Clarion	The new members-elect, Samuel F. Erisman, Dr. M. W. Raub, S. J. Owens and	the fact that the business in all directions is carried at better rates than at any time since	nelia S. Butler gets \$200,000, and each of be
The killed are H. C. Papingent and Gun sergemenke, members of the five insurance	For County Surveyor. F. R. WHITE.	be 60,000 or upwards. He reasons this way : There were 15,000 Prohibition votes polled	Clinton	William W. Griest, were invited to be pres-		children, Lawrence and Chas. S., 350,000 cards Kate H. Smith receives \$200,000, Louise, El-
trol.	r, no with the	in the presidential year. Then there was	Crawford	ent to make the acquaintance of the members.	A Boom in Wheat in Wisconsto.	len, Bessie and James, also children of Sami
The fatally injured are William Darley, P. Jutlen and John McGovern.	Following is the ticket for the Northern	not a single local organization in the state-	Dauphin	The reading of the minutes of the last stated meeting were read and affirmed.	MINNEAFOLIS, Nov. L Receipts of wheat at Minneapolis and Duluth were large last	N. Smith, receives \$100,000 each. Her de
William Cornell, fire insurance reporter;	district : STATE.	tee to work for the party. This year every	Delaware	BILLS TO BE FAID.	week, aggregating 260,760 bushels, while the	ceased sister Louise's children each get \$50, 900. All the rest of her estate, real and por-
aptain James Hume and Fire Marshal	For Governor.	county has both, and in every case the men are active and energetic. Wolfe inquires at	Fayette	Mr. Evans from the finance committee re- ported the following bills as having been ex-	shipments from the two points were only	sonal, goes to Charles J. Clinch, now o
The building was an inflammable structure d must have been burning for some time	CHAUNCEY F. BLACK. For Lioutenant-Governor.	each place he visits what the vote will be as compared with 1884, and finds the estimates	Forest 275 365 171 275 Franklin	amined and found correct, and on his motion	35,667 bushels. Millers reduced their prices for samples one per cent. There are now on	This and field y finter as executora, while
fore it was discovered.	R. BRUCE RICKETTS.	to be twice, three times, four times and up	Fulton	the treasurer was directed to pay the same :	track 684 cars of wheat, an increase of 34 cars	are directed not to pay any of the bequest until three years after the final probate of the
SLOWLS ROASTED TO DEATH.	For Auditor General. WILLIAM J. BRENNEN.	to ten times as many. In order to be within reason, he puts the average at fourfold in-	Huntingdon	R. M. Morrow, carpenter work, \$15.67; Geo. Roth, labor, \$3; A. H. Andrews, & Co.,	since Friday. The guessers on the next visi-	will.
bree alarms brought twenty engines to scene, and for three hours afterwards the	For Secretary of Internal Affairs,	creases, which makes the total 60,000, but	Jefferson	furniture for Lemon street school building,	ble supply place the increase at Minneapolis at 100,000 to 150,000 bushels. The flour market	
men had a desperate fight with the al-	J. SIMPSON AFRICA.	confidentially he claims 20,000 more than that	Lackawanan	\$9 ; Lancaster Freie Presseadvertising, \$6.15 ; George Gans, labor, \$13.75 ; Levi Powell,	continues quiet and there is little demand	was made July 5, 1877, and signed in the presence of Henry E. Davies, No. 60 Wes
neing flames. While the tusurance patrol	COUNTY. For Congressman-st-Large.	With 60,000 Prohibition votes and a full poll	Lawrence	labor, \$43.57 ; Daniel Appleton, one Annual	for export, notwithstanding the story that	51st street : James Henry Work, No. 53
or, two printing presses from the first	MAXWELL STEVENSON.	of the Democratic vets of the state, Gov. Black should lead Gen. Beaver by at least 40,000	Lehigh	So. Mr. McComsey, from the superintending	Milwaukee millers were selling at 9 cents ad- vance.	TO OUT ANALY INTEREST AND
or fell through to the basement, carrying	FOT CONGTONA. EDWARD MCGOVERN.	votes. In 1882 Gov. Pattison fell 50,000 be-	Luzeine	committee, reported that the school in the		ton, No. 7 West 34th street. In a codicil dated May 27, 1878, she order
veral of the pairoi with them. Five were ken out alive, but Papineau and Boerge	For Senator (XIV, District.)	hind the vote given to Gen. Hancock two years before, and yet was elected by a	McKean	Charlotte street chapel had been placed in charge of Miss Hattie Curtis and was in suc-	DO NOT RE DECEIVED.	her executors to dispose of her estate in va
onke were planed to the ground by beavy abers and were slowly reasted to death.	F. W. HULL, For Assembly (111, District.)	plurality exceeding 10,000. Since 1880 the Democratic vote of the state has increased at	Mighta	Mr. Hartman, from the property commit-	Forgery Resorted to in Order to Bolster the	rious ways. She revokes the bequest t
The imprisoned men clutched convulsively	H. N. MOHLER.	least ten per cent, which would bring it up.	Montgomery	tee, reported that the janitor of the James	Waning Republican Cause.	Henry Hilton, and gives to him one-half of the remainder of her estate to be used for
the iron bars and wheels, begging their in nrades to kill them, as they could not get	EDW. PAINTER. GEO, W. WALTON.	to 456,000. Supposing that ten per cent, of this Democratic vote will not he polled next	Northampton	street school, had resigned and that Martin Rowe had been appointed in his place. The		completing, etc., the Stewart Memo
in out. The sewer of the t-asement had	For District Attorney,	Tuesday, the Democratic state ticket should	Perry 2674 2014 39 15 7 Philadel phis. 67411 70875 7002 39 672	appointment was approved.	at this office from State Chairman W. U. Hensel. It corrects an infamous forgery,	rial cathedral, Garden City, to endor
ome choked up, and the immense amount water thrown into the building was rapidly	For Prisov Inspectors.	still receive 405,000 votes, or 50,000 more than the vote which elected Gov. Pattison four	Pike	Mr. Hartman offered a resolution, setting forth that it is the desire of the board that the		it forever; to build two seminaries to be a tached to the cathedral and transfer to the
ng under their eyes, while the flames	4 FORGE PONTZ.	years ago. It is expected that the Republicans of	Schnylkill 10550 7362 1017 48 2061	present officers be elected for the ensuing	the hope that it would be too late for its cor-	
m. Chief Sweenle ordered an engine de-	J. V. WISE, For Directors of the Poor,	Philadelphia will increase the majority given	Somerset	year. The resolution was adopted by a unan- imous vote and the board adjourned.	rection :	If any heir, next of kin or legatee, institute
ned from a fire plug and set to work inplug the basement of the floods, while	K. J. BARNES,	in that city to Beaver four years ago. Gov. Pattison's personal popularity in Philadel-	Susquehanna 3198 284 680 181 318	THE TURNPIKE COMPANIES	PRILADELPHIA, Nov. L-A circular	an action or becomes party to any action t set aside the will it will make null the be
work of the other engines was	JACOB SNEATH. For County Surveyor.	phia was a great help to the Democratic	Tioga		against Black, purporting to be signed by Emanuel Furth, solicitor of the State Liquor	quest to them. An additional cocidil we
just reached Boergemenke's chin when		ticket in that city in 1882. It probably made a difference of 10,000 votes against the Repub-	Venango	Elect Their Directors to Serve for the Ensuing Year.	League, sent under date of Oct, 27th to saloon	made July 2, 1878. In this is
began to go down and the flames com-	Following is the ticket for the Southern	licans. Gen. Beaver's plurality in Philadel-	Washington	All the turnpike companies of the county	and tavern keepers in the state and published	bequest to be more than sufficient to new to
uced to receive. With the aid of jack-	district :	phia may therefore be set down at 15,000 to 20,000. But this increase will leave 25,000 to	Westmoreland	elected directors to-day. Following is the	in to-day's <i>Press</i> , is denounced by Furth as not authentic. He says it was sent out with-	the various things she orders done ; he is i
ed, and Boergemanke who for nearly	STATE, For Governor,	39,000 of the Pattison plurality to be over- come. Can the Republicans gain 25,000 or	York	result of the election : LANCASTER AND MANHEIM.	out his authority, knowledge, consent or ap-	divide the residue among the legatees i
se agonies, was extricated and carried to	CHAUNCEY F. BLACK.	30,000 votes outside of Philadelphia? No	Total	President, Israel L. Landis; secretary and	proval. He thinks it was sent by the Re-	such proportions as in his judgment esem best. He may at any time appoint or subst
hospital, where he died. Papinean's y was not reached till after a long search.	For Lieutenant-Governor. R. BRUCE RICKETTS.	sane man will say they can. On the con- trary it is likely that in every county except		treasurer, H. H. Gingrich ; directors, George K. Reed, Abraham G. Bowman, Aaron H.	publican committee. W. U. HENSEL	tute a trustee or trustees to act in his step
u he was taken out dead.	For Auditor General.	Tioga, Bradford, Lancaster, Allegheny, and	The Vote in Laucaster, Following is the vote in the legislative	Danner, Henry Bealor.	The receipt of these by local saloon-keepers	for such time as he deems expedien
HORBITLY MULLATED.	WILLIAM J. BRENNEN.	possibly Franklin, they will lose on the Beaver vote of 1882.	contest in this city two years ago :	CONESTOGA AND BIG SPRING VALLEY.	has created a decided feeling in favor of Black	
bout half past three o'clock two score of stern 1 mon telegraph line repairers as.	For Secretary of Internal Affairs. J. SIMPSON AFRICA.		First Ward	President, Dr. Henry Carpenter; treasurer, Robert A. Evans; managers, C. H. Locher,	and the whole Democratic ticket,	niece, Sarah N. Smith, and her heirs on
led to the root of the building adjoining	COUNTY.	Building Permits.	Second ¹⁹	Samuel H. Reynolds, C. H. Lefever, John		equal half part of her property devised an
scene of the catastrophe to fix some wires,	For Congressman-at-Large. MANWELL STEVENSON.	The following building permits have been	Third "	Kreider, Dr. William Compton.	Appointed on the Eve of Election.	bequeathed to Charles J. Clinch and to the end annuls the gift to Charles J. Clinch. 7
in drawing a cable over the building mediaton or more of debris. It went	For Congress.	issued by the mayor during the month of October:	Fifth "	LANCASTER AND FRUITVILLE. President, Emanuel P. Keller; secretary	WASHINGTON, Nov. L The postmaster general appointed to-day, among others, the	Lawrence Butler, child of Prescott and Co
ting into the celtar and striking Mo-	EDWARD MCGOVERN.	Hoar & McNabb, Grant and Christian	Sixth ¹⁰	and treasurer, W. H. Bitner : directors, John	following named fourth-class postmasters :	nella Butler, she gives an additional \$50,00
orn multilated him in a shocking manner.	For Assembly (Second District.) H. M. BLACK.	streets, 3-story brick warehouse. Henry Shindle, West King, between Ruby	Eighth 4	R. Bitner, Abram B. Hoover, Gos. Shreiner, David M. Mayer, and Jacob M. Mayer.	Pennsylvania : H. C. McCoy, Anandale ;	To her executors she gives \$15,000 to be di- tributed to her servants. Her executors
ital, suffering great ageny is loss to the Goodyear company is \$100,-	A. S. MILLER.	and Caroline streets, brick dwelling house.	Ninth #	LANCASTER AND WILLIAMSTOWN.	F. Preston, Belyre ; Miss Ethnster, Geary ; C. E. Rheads, Lake ; J. Broadhead, Lloyd ;	empowered to endow and furnish a sem
with an insurance of \$50,000. Salisbury	For District Attorney. JOHN E. MALONE.	A. Zuercher, South Queen, between Hazel and Hager streets, building in rear of dwell-	3311 2767	President, Samuel H. Reynolds; secretary	S. J. Andrews, Minnequa; A. Hartwell,	nary of learning for women, near the Garde
ine's loss is \$50,000, with an insurance 0,000. Knight & Leonard's loss is \$50,-	For Prison Inspectors.	IDE.	- 1761 	and treasurer, Wm. P. Brinton; directors, Henry Long, John C. Hager, Emanuel P.		City cathedral. The last codicil is date November 30, 1885, and was signed in th
insurance unknown. The others lose	GEORGE PONTZ. J. V. WISE.	Benj. F. Myers, East Wainut, between Shippen and Plum, two-story brick dwelling	Davis' majority 514	Henry G. Long, John C. Hager, Emanuel P. Keller, George L. Buckwalter and B. Frank	Sparta ; M. Wilson, Unity ; J. F. Flack, Wooddale,	presence of Henry H. Rice, Edmund De
\$15,000 to \$15,000, and are uninsured.	For Directors of the Poor.	house.	" Pur forward laboring men."-New Era,	Eshleman.		ning and Herbert Austey.
"us forward laboring men." New Ero,	R. J. BARNES. JACOB'SNEATH	H. K. Diffenderifer, Mary, between Clay and High streets, frame dwelling house.	October 39, Certainly; vote for Henry Drach-	BRIDGEPORT AND HORSESHOE,	A Guilty Couple Nearly Sufficiented, SACO, Maine, Nov. L-Two strangers,	the second s
iber Certainly, vole for Henry Drach-	For County Surveyor.	Joseph Ostheim, Walnut, between Prince	bar, bricklayer.	and treasurer, Abram Howry : directors, F.	who registered as man and wife at the Saco	ANOLDARS TO LEAT A BOTTA,
bricklayer.	F, R. WHITE.	and Water streets, one-story brick warehouse. Jacob Heiss, West Orange street, between	A REMARKABLE INCREASE.	Schroeder, Jacob Rohrer, Amos Bushong,		
THE CHETSANTHEAUN SHOR.		Water and Mulberry, brick kitchen, Martin Smith, Low street, between	In Both Internal Kevenue and Postoffice Busi-	George L. Buckwalter and D. B. Landis. MILLPORT AND STRASBURG.	alternoon almost sufficiented by the escaping gas, The man is out of danger, but the	
The second s	• Put forward laboring mon."-New Ere,	South Duke and Rockland, brick dwelling	ness in this City.	President, Geo. K. Reed ; secretary and		The state of the s

Notable Display Which Will Include the Mrs. Grover Cleveland Chrysauthemum. The fifth chrysanthemon exhibition of the Yow York Horthouttural society will be opened in Cosmopolitan hall, Broadway and Forty-third street, New York, on Turnday next, and will continue during the week,

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FIGHTING WITH BURGLARS. Berns County Storekeepers and Farmers Have a Busy Time

bar, bricklayer.

benaber an, Certainly ; vote for Henry Drach-H. W. and A. J. Harberger, West Chest-nut, between Prince and Market streets, twostory brick house.

Alfred Diller, Leinon street, between Water and Prince, brick building for wheel David R. Jeffries, North Mary, between hestnut and Wainut, brick dwelling.

ness in this City The following figures are worthy of the careful perusal of all disinterested citizens as showing the big increase of business in both

Mock and Chas. A. Heinitsh. President, John Kendig; secretary and treasurer, Geo, K. Reed : directors, Abram Harniab, C. R. Herr, Jere Herr, Joseph F. Herr, J. B. Long and John Kendig.

to be a Saccarrappa wood chopper named Baptiste Chanterer, and the woman Miss Selina Frichette, an operative in a Biddeford mill.

New York's Port Surveyor Shot. NEW YORK, NOV. L --- 11:55 A. N. Mr Beattie, the surveyor of the port of the city of New York, was shot a few mi-

16 opposed he will at once order the Russian

war vessels to commence a bombardment of the barracks and government buildings (hat city. A dispatch from Softs says M. Zikoff has been elected president of the Sobranje. The

the internal revenue returns of the Ninth district and the postoffice of Lancaster under a Democratic administration first figures are those from Collector T. Mactionigie's office. As will be seen the total estimated collections for 1886-1887 are more than \$400,000 in excess of those collected in the last year of ministration of the office. of Republican ad tigures are here given : 1884. July \$109,578 88 Aug.....115,796 13 Sept......127,374 57 Oct.......115,168 48 \$137,091 1 141,940 4 156,271 16 143,107 67 \$108,7%) 07 114,642 53 136,156 20 136,156 20 132,429 22 Baumgardner, \$170,917 06 14/16/2011 11 \$173,033 4. Total collections 1881-1885 LSS-1885 Total collections estimated 1885 1885 \$1,333,646 3 1,448,629 1,750,003 0

President, Geo. K. Reed : secretary and | woman will probably die. The man proves Frantz, John F. Reed; directors, A. M. Frantz, John Ranck, Geo. L. Lefevre, John

WILLOW STREET.

fatal. Bieral was immediately arrested.

New Railroad Building. BALTIMORE, Nov. L-Superintendent of Construction McLane, of the Baltimore &

Fourteen Bodies Identified.

PORTAGE, Wis., Nov. L .- The total num

ber of bodies identified since the terrible

railroad disaster at Rio, Wednesday night, is 14. It is believed that the bodies of Francis

Xavier Gaynon and Thesine Dubec, both of

A Wile's Suicide.

CELINA, O., Nov. 1 --- Mrs. Sager, wife o

Dr. Joseph Sager, committed suicide this morning at 8 o'clock, at her residence on Lo-

gan street. Acting Coroner Johnson is hold

A Car Load of Trotters.

A car load of fast trotting horses belonging

to Robert Steele, of Philadelphia, passed through Lancaster, Sunday evening, on the

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

stationary temperature, northwesterly winds

A WEEK'S ENGAGEMENT ENDED.

tiss Louis Arnot Closes With "Fan on th

Potomac.'

On Saturday evening Louise Arnot's com

pany closed their engagement at the opera house. The play was "Fun on the Potomac,"

which is another name for "Fun on the Bristel." Miss Arnot appeared as Widow

O'Brien. She has no superiors in the char

acter, although it has been played by many

different people. The character is so differ

Wages Increased at Penn Iron Works.

The notice posted last week by the Penn

fron company, giving an advance of wages to

the heaters and puddlers, was withdrawn this

morning, in view of a request made by the hands generally to be included in the ad-vance, and a new order was posted advancing puddling to \$3.85 per ton and giving the other employees an increase of five per cent on their events.

Puneral of Jacob Weitzel

Bless Their Dear Hearts!

The girls are taking to Derby hats on

their present wages.

at Lancaster cemetery.

more.

ing an inquest. No cause is assigned.

Quebec, are still in the debris.

Day Express east.

The crysanthen Japan. Therefore the horicultural society has prepared a feast for New York flowe lovers by engaging a part of the lapaness village troups which formerly gave an exh A flage fromps which formerly gave an exhi-bition in the Madison Square garden, and by arranging to have the Japanese vil-iage surrounded by a Japanese gar-den. The centre of the building which is nearly 200 feet long and nearly 100 feet wild will be taken up by the ganden. The village will be at the rear of the building and consistents may any and a start of the building and village will be at the rear of the building and opposite the name entrance. Winding walks will lead over Japanese starrance to Japanese balconies and Japanese summer houses. On each side will bloom chrysenthemmus trained-in the form of fans, screens, and rainbows, like those in the grounds of Japanese noble families. In the garden will be seen many chrysenthemums which were imported from Japan, and have not flowered since their ar-rival. Gut flowers by thousands are to be ex-hibited against the four walks of the buildhibited against the four walls of the build ings, which will be hidden by thickets o paims, oak and evergreens. A new feature of the exhibition this year

is the estalogue containing over 1,030 vari-eties, with names more or less pronounce-able. The covers are ornamented with re-productions in color of water-color aketches of chrystathenums, and by tinted scenes in countries where the flowers bloom. The newest chrystathenum is one which on ac-count of its name will be surrounded by ad-mitting eyes. It is the "Mrs. Grover Clove and " being the scenes have been the surrounded by admiring eyes. It is the "Mrs. Grover Clove land "variety, grown by John Thrope of Queens, secretary of the New York hortigol-tural society. It is a seedling taken from the "Grover Cloveland "chrysanthemum, also grown by Mr. Thrope, The "Mrs. Grover Cloveland "chrysanthemum has tong, white petals, and each bloom is five orches in diameter. It will be a queen among carysanthemums. Cappa's Seventh Regi-ment band will play for the opening on Tuesday afternoon "The Queen of Autuma's March," composed by Cappa and dedicated to Mrs. Cleveland. There will be concerts both alternoon and evening.

both atternoon and evening. The premiums offered in money and in silver cups amounts to nearly \$3,000. This year the largest money prize even before given is offered for competition by florists, gentleuten's gardeners, or amateurs. It is called the open class grand prize. The sum of \$250 is offered for the best distinct variety, double, is othered for the best distinct variety, double, to be shown in poin not concerning 14 inches in diameter, and \$150 for a second best, and 3100 for third. For the best group of 10 standard blooms, distinct, \$40 is offered, second best \$50, and third, \$20. In this class some of the standards entered to be shown are over five leet in diameter. Spectmen plants trained in bush form are in many in-stances 15 feet in circumference.

At the Rinks.

There was a very large crowd at the Macunerchor on Saturday evening. There was dancing until 9 o'clock and after that the Witmer Brothers gave an entertainment. They introduced their troupe of trained dogs and the animals performed a number of tricks intolligently. One of them success-fully accomplished the feat of walking a rope across the stage. Charles Witner walking a rope across the stage. Charles Witner walked a rope stretched from the state to the gallery, going over forwards and returning back-wards. After this part of the show there was dancing until half-past twelve o'clock. There were six hundred people at the Lan-caster rink on Saturday o'coning. The at-

The at caster rink on Saturday evening. The at-tractions were George Whitby and his wife Lucy. The termer gave an acrobatic per-formance, and the latter swung clubs. The I talian orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music during the week.

They Will Elect Him

'Maxwell Stevenson, the man whom 10,-000 laboring men of Philadelphia petitioned to become a candidate," were the words in which Chairman McKenna introduced him at the Pittsburg meeting.

A Large Eol.

On Saturday William Spong caught a large cel on a throw line in the Conestoga near What Glen. It measured three feet four inches in length and was ten inches around at the thickest part.

At Mount Pleasant, Berks county, at an sariy hour Saturday morning burglass broke into the store of Obold & Son. They were heard by the family, who occupied rooms verhead, and Mr. Obold and his son went down into the store room armed. A large, surly man in a mask demanded the Obolds to get back, and instantly commenced firing his revolver at them. The Measure Obold stood their ground and returned the burglar's fire. The robber was covering the retreat of three of his companions, who had carried off about \$.69 worth of jewelry, watches and light goods. Suddenly the burglar's right light goods. Suddenly the burglar's right arm dropped to his side as he was emptying his pistol of its last shot, indicating that he was badly wounded. Two of his compan-ions rushed in, helped him out and threw him in a wagon and bastly drove away in the darkness. One of the bullets grazes the left ear of young Ooold.

About the same time two other members of the gang attacked the railroad station at stemsville, and robbed it of \$150. An armed Stemsville, and robbed it of \$130. An armed posse of farmers gave chase down the rall-road, and after a run of three miles one of the gang was brought to a standstill. He drew a revolver, and threatened to kill the first man that approached. William Heibly and William E. Porter, two young farmers, closed in on the man. He pulled the trigger, but the cartridge failed to explode, and be fore he could recock his weapon he had been whorked down, and in a few moments was fore he could record instead of the had been knocked down, and in a few moments was tied securely. A lot of money, a lady's gold watch, hys bunches of false keys, wax can dies, hies, and a lot of burglars' tools were found in his pockets. A lot of private rail-road keys, duplicates of the originals, were also found. About five o'clock in the morning a second member of the came was cantured at the busly, took a revolver from his cost-pocket and

member of the gang was captured at the pis-tol's point further up the road. The same gang robbed the liquor store of Sell & Shonower at Womelsdorf.

Reformation Services at St. Slephen -

The 3-3th anniversary of the nailing of the ainety live theses to the door of the church at Wittenberg, Germany, by Martin Luther, was celebrated at St. Stephen's Lutheran church Sunday morning, and evening. The decoration were among the finest in the history of the church. On the altar stord three handsome floral designs, anchor, cross and have the union was fostomed with and harp; the pulpit was testooned with

In the morning the pastor, Rev. E. Meis-ter, preached a serimon from Romans 1, 16 : "For 1 am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ : for it is the power of God unto salva-tion to every one that believeth." The ser-mon had special reference to Luther's spirit-

ual struggle and its outcome, both in regard to himself and the church. In the evening children's service was held, and the officers, teachers and pupils of the Sabbath school and Bible class with the congregation mand Biole class with the ongregation in dulged in singing and other services appro-priate to the occasion. The dust and cornet solo by Mr. F. Weber and Miss Augusta Wall was excellent. All the other Lutheran churches of this

city on Sunday celebrated the anniversary of the Reformation. Large congregations at-tended all of them.

Iron Workers Compromis

At Harrisburg, Pa., the men who went out on a strike at Bailey's iron works on the 24th

of August, will return to work this morning, a compromise having been affected. The men had demanded \$1 per ton, but resume work at \$3.85. Work will not be resumed in the Central iron works until about Wednes-day, on account of necessary repairs to the mill. The resumption of work at these mills will give employment to marry 300 men.

will give employment to nearly 300 men.

A Burning Coal Min

The Standard coal mine, at Mount Pleas ant, Penna., caught fire from furnace sparks on Saturday night. In less than an hour the tipple shaft and engine house were destroyed

tipple shaft and engine house were destroyed and the mine then ignited and is still burn-ing hercely. More than 400 men are thrown out of work by the fire. Yesterday morning a column of flame and smoke was leaping from the mouth of the shaft to a height of 100 feet. The mine will be flooded at once. been notified.

Mr. Bergh Gets Miss Welton's Money, At New Haven, Conn., the jury in the Welton Bergh will cose, which had been on trial for soveral weeks past, returned a ver-dict Saturday atternoon in favor of Henry Bergh. By this decision Mr. Bergh's society—that for the prevention of cruelty to animals—will receive \$100,000. Carrie Wel-ton, who left the money to Mr. Bergh, was a rather eccentric Waterbury hady, who was reizen to death while ascending a mountain in Colorado two years ago. Miss Welton's relatives tried to break the will on the ground of insamily. " PUT forward laboring mon."-New Era,

october 20. Certainly ; vote for Henry Drachar, bricklayer.

Double Tragedy at a Mine, Saturday afternoon, at the Bennett Slope (W. G. Payne & Co.'s colliery, near Kingston, Pa., William Moses, one of the oldest mining engineers in Lurerue county, was syven the signal to hoist the cage from the rotiom of the shaft, 300 feet deep. He started the engine just as John Brodda, the footman, was running a car upon the cage. The sud-den hoisting threw Brodda off, and in falling he was caught between the cage and the rame-work in the side of the shaft and killed. As soon as Engineer Moses learned of what had happened, he walked to his room near

dow his brains on L

Slight Fire Saturday Evening. On Saturday evening a slight fire occurred in the house of Charles Remiey, who resides in Kahl's court in the western part of town. one of the boys was up stairs dressing when y some means the coal oil lamp was upset, It isli upon the floor, but with great presence of mind the young man smothered the flames with a piece of carpet. The damage was very slight. An alarm of me was struck from box 15, at Lemon and Mary streets, and the department was on hand, but their services were not necessary. were not necessary.

Villages Destroyed.

News was received in New Zealand on September 31, that some native villages were destroyed by a volcanic eruption on the island of Nialu, in the Tonga group of the Friendly Islands. The whole island has been devisitated by volcanic deposits. White Island, in the Bay of Plenty, is in a state of crive eruption, a vast column of smoke as maing from the island to the height of 1,000

You May Now Shoot Rabbits From to-day it will be lawful to shoot rab-bits, and from this time until Jan. 1st hundreds of them will be slain and brought to

the Lancaster markets. Farmors say they are plentiful this season, a fast attributed to the dry weather during the summer. In wet weather during the time of breeding, many of the young are drowned.

All Saints' Day.

To day is All Saints' day in the Catholic church and is a holiday of obligation. It is s recognition of the doctrine that the saints in Heaven are in communion with the church or earth. Appropriate services were held in the local Catholic churches.

A Pointer for National Banks. Attorney General Garland has given an

opinion that national banks must deposit interest bearing bonds to secure their circu-lation, and that called three per cent, bonds cannot be used as a basis of circulation.

On Saturday night a roan horse, 15 hands high, with black mane and tail and heavy dock and small lump on inside of left hind leg, was stolen from the stable of J. W. Bald-win, at Cochranville. Lancaster polico have

A Boom at the Postoffice. At the postoflice the business moves steadily upward, the increase of October's business over that of September being \$1, 383.68. Following are the igures :

Registered letters delivered Mail letters delivered Local letters delivered Local postal cards delivered Local postal cards delivered Letters collected Newspapers, &c. delivered Letters collected Postal cards collected Newspapers, &c. collected Amount received for stamps Oct 202 80,673 10,004 4,658 5,019 51,754 5,850 103 78,832 14,133 4,724 50,065 44,526 8,136 9,241 \$2,727,56

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BRIEF STATE ITCHS

Dickinson college has just been granted tharter by the Phi Beta Kappa society. The subscription for stock in the new hotel in York now amount to \$32,300, of which amount \$8,000 is on condition that the new

amount \$8,000 is on condition that the new hotel be a temperance house. At Ramey, Clearnold county, R. Stewart, supposed to be the oldest man in the state, died on Monday last at the residence of his con-in-law Joseph McCollogh. Stewart was in his 100th year. Mrs. Daniel Duit, the oldest lady in Lehigh county, died at Wescoesville, aged 99 years and 4 months. Her busband died 50 years are She was married when I7 years old, and

ago. She was married when 17 years old, and 11 children were born to her, of whom S sur-

vive. Bishop Stevens, who returned to Philadel

Bishop Stevens, who returned to Philadel-phia on Friday night from the Episcopal con-vention, at Chicago, was accompained by Bishop Whitaker, his nowly elected assistant. The latter will enter upon his official duties on Sunday, November 7. Sheriff Rowan, of Philadelphia, whose mind has become affected, has executed a power of attorney giving Deputy Sheriff John J. Ridgway power to sign his name to a few documents requiring the sheriff's signature. This document was signed last week at Ercil-downe, and acknowledged by Magistrate South. There is nothing peculiar in the paper and it was designated as a makeshift in order to avoid trouble for the public. William Lowther, well known throughout the state, died at his home in Newport, Luzerne county, Sunday, aged 71 years. He was a member of the state legislature in 1861, and took great interest in the repeal of the

and took great interest in the repeal of the tonnage tax law, for which he voted. He was largely engaged in contracting on railroads and other public works in this and other states.

Base Ball Briefs

The averages of the players of the State League appeared in Sunday's Sporting Life. Fischer, of the Williamsport, leads the batting with Humphrey second. Troy third and

Brill fourth. According to the fielding aver Brill fourth. According to the fielding aver-ages the best team is as follows: Catcher, Cross, of Altoona: first baseman, Virtue, Al-toona: second baseman, Humphrey, Wil-liamsport; third baseman, Rickley, Wil-liamsport; short stop, Zecher, Altoona; left helder, Kennedy, Scranton; centre field, Geuhrer, Wilkesbarre; right fielder, Cross, Altoona; Staize, of Wilkesbarre, leads the pitchers, with Kimber, of Williamsport, second, and Gamble, of Lewistown, third. Monk Cline loads the Southern League in batting.

Monk clube loads who pitched for the Port-batting. Dick Conway, who pitched for the Port-land and Baltimore clubs this season, has been signed by Boston. The salaries of the Pittaburg players next season will amount to \$26,000.

LANCASTER AND NEW DANVILLE

President, George Levan ; secretary, And. M. Frantz : treasurer, John L. Hess : direc-tors, Jacob B. Herr, Michael L. Hoover, Amos McAllister, Rudolph Herr and Henry Baumerdaer

LANCASTER AND EPHEATA

Walter M. Franklin, president; Poter S. Reist, treasurer; Johnson Miller, secretary managers, Benjamin L. Landis, Henry L. Landis, C. B. Esbenshade, Levi S. Reist.

Ohio railroad, has stated that the Baltimore MAYTOWN AND ELIZABETHTOWN, Abram Collins, president: Abram L, Brandt, Daniel B. Nissley, John Musser, Barr Sprangler, John Ebersola & Ohio would in a few days begin the con struction of round houses, freight depots etc , in the yards of the New Jersey Central railroad at Cumunipaw, N. J.

MARIETTA AND MAYTOWN President, Henry M. Engle; directors, John Musser, Henry S. Musser, B. F. Hiss tand, Barr Spangler, David M. Beyer,

Pointers For the Workingman. From the Philadelphia Record.

If the corporations have a number of "pocket districts" from which to send their reatures to the state legislature, should no the business men and the workingmen com bine in other districts to keep "borough leg-

bine in other districts to keep "borough leg-islators" in the minority 7. Which of the candidates for governor has recognized the existence of a secret controll-ing power in all public state legislation in which the interests of the people have come in conflict with those of the corporations— Black, or Beaver ? Which of the candidates for governor has pointed out a way by which the control of state legislation can remain in the hands of the people—Black, or Beaver ? Who can doubt what power would rule the state of Pennsylvania during the next two years if the Republicans should elect a ma-

years if the Republicans should elect a ma-jority of the members of the next legislature --the railroad compauies, or the people? Who can doubt that if the workingmen would throw aside for a time all party ties and units upon a common cause they could secure the election of proper men to office who would mould the legislation of the state and nation on the narrow plane of justice to all, with favor to none?

Steelton's Bank.

A bank has been talked of for a long time by Steelton's business men and one has now seen started in earnest. The capital stock mounting to \$75,000 has already been sub scribed by a large number of business men from Steelton, Lancaster, Middletown, High-spire and other places. Steelton has over thirty stockholders. All the stockholders will meet on Saturday next to perfect an or-ganization by selecting officers and discus-sing plans for the future. ing plans for the future.

A New Stock Yard.

The Reading railroad company have made a new stock yard for cattle at their upper depot. It is situated near the coal chutes, and it is of sufficient to hold a large number of cattle. It is provided with water, etc., and all conveniences

East End Passenger Railway.

Bids were received on Saturday evening, by the East End passenger railway, for the building of their road. There were two pro-posals and the committee will consider the This afternoon the funeral of the late Jaco Weitzel took place from his residence, No. 17 West German street, Among the societies that attended were: Conestoga Council, No. 8, O. U. A. M., Conestoga Council, No. 22, and Empire 120, Jr. O. U. A. M., and Wash-ington Camp, No. 27, Patriotic Sons of America. There was a very large attendance at the funeral, and the interment was made at Labocaster cemeterv. ame at the meeting of the board of directors to-morrow evening.

A Rash of Eels.

On Friday night a school of cels got into the head race of Groff's mill at Fertility. They became entangled in the turbine whee and stopped the whole mill. Four tubs full of cels were taken from the wheel. They had been cut into pieces six and eight inches longth.

nutes ago by a man of the name of Lewis Bieral, who was discharged by the English and Italian agents were both present. A Steamship Fast on Rocks. surveyor some time ago. It is not though that the injury to Mr. Beattie will prov

LONDON, NOV. L.-The steamship Persian Monarch, from New York for London, which ran on the breakwater while entering Portland Roads last Friday, is still aground, all efforts to get her off having proved useless, Her cargo is being discharged into lighters.

declined to accept Bulgaria's reply to his ultimatum and declares he will leave Sofia

at once. He further declared that if the

debarking of the Russian troops at Varna is

AN OLD MAN MURDERED.

Found in a Chicago Park With Wounds on His Head-A Mysterious Tragedy.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.-A terrible, and as yo mysterious, murder was perpetrated at Rogers' park some time during the night. At daylight this morning, the dead body Henry Muno was found at the intersection of Asbury avenue and Rogers road, one and a haif blocks from his residence. There were a number of wounds on the dead man's head that looked as if they had been man's head that looked as if they had inflicted by some blunt instrument. So far there is absolutely no clue to the murderer, and the exact hour when the crime of mitted is unknown. The last seen of Mr. Muno was at 2 p. m. yestorday when bis brother-in-law, John Kyle, met him.

Henry Muno was a wealthy and one of the best known Germans in the township of Evansion as also one of the oldest settlers.

Four Thousand on Strike.

CHICAGO, Nov. L-Men at Swift's dressed beef and Nelson Morris' dressed beet works have gone on a strike. About 4,000 men are WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. I.-For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey and Delaware, fair weather, nearly out. These concerns will now have to make the same fight that Armour & Co., pork packers, did hast week.

CHICAGO, Nov. L.-The strike does not appear to be on account of hours, but on the question of pay. The butchers, it is reported, are willing to go back to the old system, but insist on having a material advance in wages. There is no trcuble in the other packing houses, and there is no apprehension of vio lence. It is expected the strike will be short duration.

The dissatisfied butchers congregated this morning in the vicinity of the Swift & Morris slaughter houses, but showed up disposition to create trouble.

different people. The character is so differ-ent from the others in which Miss Arnot ap-peared during the week that one would scarcely balive it was the same woman. She has a rich brogue and sings and dances well. W. J. Humphrey appeared as *Thomas Cranberry* Dr. R. Whippio as *Capt. Cran-berry*, Walter Owen as *Count Menansio* and R. F. Baker as *Jerry*. Mr. Baker, who is a fine crayon artist, drew several pictures of prominent men, which were received with great applause. The company left Sunday morning for Renovo. Cabinet Officers Go Home to Vote. WASHINGTON, NOV. L-Secretary Eudi-cott left Washington for Boston Saturday night to be gone until Wednesday. General Benet was designated to act as secretary of war. Secretary Whitney has gone to New York to vote; he did not desig-nate anybody to set as secretary New York to you act as secretary nate anybody to act as secretary in his absence, and is expected io return on Wednesday. Secretary Bayard will go to his home in Delaware this afternoon for the purpose of voting, leaving Gov. Porter in control of the department.

Prince Napeleou Calis

WASHINGTON, Nov. L-Prince Napole m called at the state department this morning. accompanied by Mr. DeForests, secretary the Italian legation, and his private scar-tary. He was received by Secretary Bayest in his private capacity only, as a disig-guished foreigner, presented by the ropre-sentative of the Italian government.

Burned in His Dwelling. STEUBENVILLE, O., Nov. L-At the o'clock this morning a frame house near Acme glass works was totally desiroyed fire. It was occupied as a residence saloon by Louis Leichlighter. Mrs. Lei lighter saved herself and two children jumping out of a window, but Leichligh who started down the stairs, was cauged failing timbers and burned to desth.

Committed for Larceny. Peter A. Wilson, charged by Catherine Ackerman with stealing a coat belonging to

her, had a hearing before Alderman Spur-rier Saturday evening, and was committed in default of bail to answer at court.