LANCASTER PA., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER, 6, 1886.

HE WAS A SEVENTH SON.



AND CURIOURLY RECUGH, SO WAS BUT FATRES DEFORE HIM

The Interesting and Prosperous Career of Well Known Iron Manufacturer-A Man Who Fought Down Early Obstacles and Soon Conquered Affluence.

It is always pleasant to chronicle the career of a man who by his honest energy and in the face of great difficulties has raised himself to a position of affinence and respon sibility in a community. The men who undergo this crucial test of citizenship come out tried as by fire, the dross of imperfection melted away and the retined gold remaing. These are the men who become i power in the community in which they live and their careers are a shining example to imbitious youths that come after them.

This type of man is Alexander II. Peacock the subject of this week's illustration in the INTELLIGENCES portrait gallery. Though Mr. Peacock is new a prosperous iron manu-facturer, few are aware of the arduous on Jessor that was needed to reach his present position. Born in Reading on June 26, 1821, he had but a few years in the schools in which to equip himself for the battle of life. He was but seven years of age when his father died, leaving a widow and eleven children to struggle through the world as

best they might.

This misfortune, as was afterwards manifested, was only a blossing in disguise, for it taught the stern lesson of self reliance to the young family. The tuainess career of Alex-ander began in his eighth year, the Schuylkill canal being the scene of his active life for the succeeding thirteen years. But the young man, like all who have the true mettle in them, had determined to become his own boss; and we find him in 1847 with enough noney laid aside to embark in business for

He opened up a general mercantile busi-ess in Reading, which occupied his time ad energies until 1863. Then for two and a half years after that he was a member of the firm of Hunter & Peacock, who carried on an iron manufactory in Moselem, Berks county At the same time a lorge in Oley township, that county, formerly owned by Jacob K, Spang, was operated by the same company COMES TO LANCASTER.

Mr. Peacock had often cast longing eyes on the beautiful town to which he subsequently removed, and in 1867 we find him safely an chored in Lancaster, the firm of Thomas & Peacock having purchased the blast furnace in the southern end of the city. The firm conducted the business until lets, when on account of the death that year of his partner B. B. Thomas, the firm name was changed in 1879 to Peacock & Thomas, the father's inter

Prosperity smiled upon the new firm, and under their management the business doubled and in 1883, its weekly yield was one hundred and fifty tons of pig iron per week, giving employment to 150 men. The hemslite ores used in the Conestoga furnace, as it is called, are mined on the line of the Quarryville Ratiroad company, the mines being owned by the company.

IN OTHER TRON ENTERPRISES. Not only has Mr. Peacock been deeply interested in the firm to which allusion has been made, but he has been largely interested in iron enterprises with other well known manufacturers. He has been for years a manager of the Penn Iron works, which has long beneficially felt his good judgment in matters pertaining to the iron trade. For some years he was one of the operators of the Howard from works, in Centre county. In 1881 he was largely in-terested in the Mount Union furnaces, in Huntingdon county, and all the time that he was elsewhere interested his local enterprises were kept up to a high state of effi-

During Mr. Peacock's residence in Lan-caster he has not taken an active part in the caster he has not taken an active part in the municipal administration of the city, while in Reading he served for several years as a member of the board of control of that city. Headberes to the Republican party in state and national affairs, but in municipal contests sensibly picks out the best man for whom to cast his ballot.

Mr. Peacock was one of the incorporators of the Lancaster & Reading narrow guage railroad, built in 1872, of which he has been president since the death of R. W. Shenk in

Mr. Peacock comes of an old iron family, bis father, Thomas Peacock, (1776-1828), having resided in Reading and having been a manufacturer of cutfinals as early as 1804. This business he continued until machinery was introduced, about 1815, and supplied the northern part of the state with nails. His wife, Margaret Orth, (1791-1874), of Harrisburg, bore him eleven children, of which the subject of this sketch was next to the youngest His distinguishing characteristics in his business career have been his solid sense and his scrupulous honor. He is a most modest man and never thrusts himself upon public attention. The notice we make of him to-day is without his consent, but we feel that in our policy of noting the careers of our worthy public citizens we cannot be restrained by individual reluctance to be illustrated as exemplars of the worth of our town.

It would be hard to find a more typical family man in the length and breadth of Lan-caster than our genial subject. At his pleasant home on East Orange street, after the business cares of the day are over, he is the loved centre of a most interesting family group. He was married in 1849 to Charlotte K., daughter of Jacob Spang, an iron manufacturer in Berks county, by whom he had seven sons and four daughters. One of the latter died in early youth and an-One of the latter died in early youth and another in the full flush of young womanhood. Two of the sons are also dead and seven children remain. Harry is connected with the firm of Donaldson & Thomas, Philadelphia coal dealers, Edward is a civil engineer remails connected with some of the phia coal dealers, Edward is a civil engineer recently connected with some of the great railroad enterprises of the Southwest. William and Jacob are connected with their father's business at the Conestoga furnace and Charles is a machinist. A daughter is married to J. Frank Keiler and a single daughter remains the idol of her parents at home. Mr. Peacock is in creed a strict Presbyterian and is an active member of the First Presbyterian church.

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Many have doubtless woodered at the title "doctor" by which the subject of our sketch is most commonly known in the circles in which he moves. It is due to the fact that he is the seventh son of a seventh son, such being popularly believed to have occult knowledge of the healing art. However that he "Dr." Peacock stands high in the estimation of his fellow townsmen for gental manners and solid worth that have been the flowers of his prosperous business career.

sood Dividend for the Quarryville Bank The Quarryville National bank has declared three per cent. semi-annual dividend on heir capital stock. The bank's surplus is IDA SIDDONE BURLESOUR COMPANI-

A Pleasing Performance to An Audience That Should Have Been Larger.

Friday evening Ida Siddons' burlesque company appeared in Fulton opera house. The audience was of good size, but the house would have accommodated a great many more persons. Last season Miss Siddons came to this city with a very strong company. They left a good reputation behind and it was believed that it would have the effect of draw ing a very large audience this time. The prices of admission were very reasonable yet for some unknown cause the company did not draw the audience that it should. The troupe is fully as strong as it was last season and it includes quite a number of clever people. A sort of a buriesque opera entitled "A Strike in the Harem," was given, it is of the regulation kind usually presented by this class of companies. It contains considerable bosh and a great deal of iun. The jokes and hits upon topics of the day were new. The ladies were all well-formed and very scandily attired. The very limited costumes, however, were handsome, Several iadies had good voices and same normals represented the second services and some services and services and services and services and services and same normals and services a new. The ladies were all well-formed and very scantily attired. The very limited costumes, however, were handsome. Several ladies had good voices and sang popular songs. Pauline Parker was encored several times for her banjo playing and singing. Ida Siddons made a very handsome Prince Alfred. One of the best parts of the ladies work witch was loudly One of the best parts of the ladies work was the Amazonian march which was loudly applauded. Fayette Welch, Jeppe Detano and Thomas Adams made lots of fun in the male characters. Between the acts of the opera a number of specialities were introduced. Miss Siddons gave her very pleasing skipping rope dance, in which she seems to improve every time she comes here. Jeppe and Fannie Delano, are a pair of sketch artists whose faces are familier to Lancaster recoile whose faces are familier to Lancaster recoile improve every time and comes here. Joppe and Famile Delano, are a pair of sketch artists whose faces are familiar to Lancaster people although they had not been seen here in several years until last evening. Their work is as finished as ever and they pleased every one. For some unexplained reason Ada Henry old not appear in her "expressive vocalisms" and her place was taken by M'lle Lamont, who gracefully swung cluba. Julia Emmonds sang several songs and danced jigs. Fayette Welch, who is an old-timer, but still a good comedian, tickled the audience with her peculiar specialty. Emma Alfredo performed gracefully on the stage doing an act of the kind. She was assisted by Master John Lamont, as clown, who really was very lunny. The big hits of the evening were made by the three Lamonts and Miss Alfredo. They are a wonderful party of gymnests and performed many difficult leats. Master John Lamont threw thirty somersaults in twenty seconds

threw thirty somersaults in twenty second on a realestal three feet square. M'ile, La on a polestal three feet square. Mile La-mont fully convinced the audience that she was entitled to the name of the female Herules, as she is very strong.

The company left this morning for Harris-The company left this morning for Harrisburg and will go thence to Lewisburg. It is said that the show is booked in towns many of which are not sufficiently large and the result is that their business is not what it should be. The company is large and expensive and must draw largely to succeed. The Police Gazetic of this week has an excellent picture of Pauline Parker, who played Shilly Shally with the company last evening.

As the teachers will have the opera hous every night next week, except Saturday night, the show business will have a rest. The town can easily stand that, as there is no doubt that this place could get along with less shows than we have had already and the business would be much better for those who

THE QUEEN OF AUTUMN.

to Be field in This City. The chrysanthemum exhibition to be held in the Lancaster rink next week, beginning on Tuesday afternoon, will likely engage, as it deserves, the interest of thousands from city and county. There have been successful shows of this flower in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Pittaburg for several years, and their citizens are this season more enthusiastic than ever. This one will have the same varieties to be seen in the above cities; for the professional and amateur florists procured their seed and plants from those who imported them. Every one who has an eye or two for the beautiful will certainly move slowly through the capacious building to not miss feasting to fullness upon this wonderful dis-play. It will be remarkable without doubt, because enough entries have already been handed to the secretary to fill the large hall. An Intelligence reporter has seen the collections of three who intend competing for the liberal premiums. One has 2,000 plants, 270 varieties; another 200 varieties, and another 50, besides innumerable unnamed plants. The first of these is a professional, and they alone have sufficient for a first-class show.

Chinese, Japanese, single and pompone. The largest standard plants will measure four eet in diameter, and the same in height. Some of the flowers have a diameter exceeding six of the flowers have a diameter exceeding six inches. Knight's orchestra will be in attend-

OLD TRINITE'S 150TH YBAS.

To Celebrate in Fitting Style the Sesqui-Cen-tennial of the Church.

One hundred and fifty strokes on the old bell in Trinity church steeple, which was cast in England in 1769 expressly for this church but which has been entirely out of use for some years past, will be sounded, 16 strokes at a time, 15 times, to-morrow morning before the ringing of the chime, in honor congregation was organized, November 7,

The still older bell, the first which Trinits church ever had, will be displayed on a ped-estal in the chancel, together with a number of other ancient relics, such as the old Ger-man pulpit Bible, the first communion ser-vice, made of pewter according to the custom

n those days, etc.

The walls of the church, the very same that were built a full century and a quarter ago, will bear in beautiful black letters and figures of black the names and dates of the eleven pasters which old Trinity has had during the past 150 years, and the other decorations will be in keeping.

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All the English Lutheran congregations of the city will unite in the service of the morning, at which the music will be rendered by the combined choirs, the service participated in by all the pastors and the sermon presched by the Rev. Dr. Jacob Fry, of Reading, Pa.

In the afternoon at 2:30 a grand joint iestival of all the Lutheran Sunday schools will be celebrated, at which the members of the schools will so fill the church that all other persons will have to wait until the schools are scated before seeking admission. In the evening the sermon will be preached by the pastor, on the theme of the personal by the pastor, on the theme of the personal character of the men who have filled the venerable pulpit in past generations. It is the universal sentiment that the best possible memorial of this notable anniversary will be the erection of a handsome new

A. M. E. Church Fair.

A fair for the benefit of the African Methodist Episcopal church was opened on Friday evening in their church on Strawberry street. The committees in charge of the arrangements have been at work for several months preparing for the event. The result is that a large number of articles, both useful and ornamental, are for sale. The attendance was good for the opening night and the receipts satisfactory. The object of the fair is a worthy one and should receive the patron age of our citizens.

Church Dedication The dedication of the Welsh Mountain chapel will take place on Sunday afternoon, and a number of prominent divines will be present. Addresses will be delivered by Rev. C. Riemensnyder, of Lancaster, Price Z. Supplee, of Honeybrook, and others.

Charles Jeffries, the well known railroad conductor, returned last evening from a gun ning trip in Clearfield county. He was very successful, and brought with him a large lot of pheasants and squirrels, a number of which he gave to friends in this city this morning. Among the squirrels was one that was as black as coal all over.

THE DEMOCRATIC CLOUDS

ARE SLOWLY LIFTING AND THE SUN IS ARINING OUT.

Later Beturns Show That Nearly Everywhere But in Pennsylvania the Democracy Increased Its Hold - The Federal House Sale and Gains in the Senate.

All but ten counties have reported their All but ten counties have reported their official figures of the vote cast on Tuesday. These are Ailegheny, Armstrong, Clearfield, Elk, Greene, Huntingdon, Lackawana, Montgomery, Sultivan and Philadelphia. From these counties there are close estimates, so that Beaver's plurality of £2,833 will not be materially changed. Pattison's plurality was 40,202, so that the Republican gain is \$3,085. There were bomocratic gains in three counties only, Cambria showing up with 133, Carbon with 72 and Montour with 59, a total of 251. total of 264.

The vote for Congress in the Chester district stood: Darlington, 6,256; Dickinson, 6,263; Everhart, 4,238; Marshall, 801; Darton's plurality ; 83.

seventeen Democratic Majority. The latest returns of the congress elections are much more favorable to the Democrats and, unless reversed by official count, give the party seventeen majority in count, give the party, seventeen majority in the next House of Representatives. The gains not heretofore credited to them are the Second and Fifth California districts and the Second North Carolina. In the Seventh Ohio, which had been reported carried by Little (Rep.) the official count gives three majority to Campbell (Dem.) In the dis-puted Tenth Himous district the face of the returns shows a majority for Post (Rep.) over Worthington (Dem.) a Republican gain. Mr. Carlisle is re-elected by a majority of 786, New Jersey's Legislature Democratic.

New Jersey's Legislature Democi The revised official returns in New Jersey give the Democrats 9 senators and 32 members of assembly, which is a majority of I on joint bailet. This they have without a on joint bailet. This they have without a senator from Atlantic, where they will contest the seat of Gardner (Rep.) whom the face of the returns elect. They also have an even show for another member from the Third assembly district of Passaic, where a tie exists and a new election must be held. The Republicans will domand a recount in the Second Mercer district, where Walters (Dem.) has only 2 majority, and in the Salem district, where Newell, Democrat, has 13 majority. They also claim the election of Gunzelrer in Burlington, aithough the returns, according to Democratic authority, give their candidate over 200 majority. The situation summarized is therefore about as follows: If the Democrata maintain the strength given them by the official returns. 4t, they will have a majority of one on joint ballot, while if they secure the tie district of Passaic in the new election they will have 12, or three majority on joint ballot. Against this the Republicans have 30 on the official returns, a fighting chance for the tie district and the descreate horse of counting out one returns, a fighting chance for the tie district and the desperate hope of counting out on or more Democrats.

California Democrats Gain One Congressin and Elect Their Governor, The corrected returns from San Benito and Stanislaus counties, California, give Bartlett, (Dem.) for governor, 323 more than was at the state to Bartlett. There is no doubt now that the legislature is Democratic on joint that the legislature is Democratic on joint ballot by thirteen majority. This insures the election of George Hearst as United States senator. The last congressional returns show one Democratic gain.

A Senatorial Gain Also in Indians.

Complete returns from all counties in Indiana except one give Robertson (Rep.) for lieutenant governor 3,667 plurality. Democrats have the legislature by two majority on joint bailot. The figures are: Senate, Democrats, 31; Republicans, 19; House, Democrats, 45; Republicans, 55, 11 these returns are confirmed by official figures a Democrat will succeed Ben Harrison in the 'nited States Senate. Minnesota Still in Doubt

Three days have passed since the polls have closed and it is not yet known who is to be the next governor of Minnesota. Both parties still claim the election of their respecive candidates, and charges of fraud and prospects of protracted contest and possible litigation are looming up unpleasantly. West Virginia Legislature Democratic,

next West Virginia legislature will be Dem-ocratic on joint ballot by nine votes. This will elect a Democratic successor to Senator Carolina Democratic Camden (Dem).

Why Democrats Smile rom the Philladelphia Times,

The Democrats carried all the northern states which voted for Cleveland, with the single exception of Indiana, and by majorities larger than were given to their candidate for president. New Jersey nearly doubles her presidential Democratic majority; the Democratic candidate for governor in Connecticut has an increased plurality and New York largely increases the Cleveland majority and for a distinct Cleveland candidate.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 6.—A Canton, Dak. special to the Pioneer Press says: The Canton Advocate's summary of the official and estimated returns give Gifford 16,000 majority in South Dakota and 6,000 in North Dakota, or 20,000 in the territory.

MISS GILL'S FUNERAL.

The Closing Scene of a Long and Useful Educa tional Career. The funeral of Miss Maria E. Gill, the old sat of the public school teachers in Lancas ter, took place this morning at 10 o'clock, from her late residence, No. 449 West Chest nut street. The funeral discourse was made by Rav. J. Max Hark, of the Moravian church. The teachers and a number of the pupils of the giris' high school, of which Miss Gill was a teacher, attended the funeral, together with a delegation of the board of di-

rectors.

The pall-bearers were Prof. J. P. Mo-Caskey, principal of the boys' high school, J. B. Kevinski, musicial instructor of the schools, G. M. Zahm and James A. Miller.

The burial casket was covered with black cloth with silver mountings, and there were many beautiful floral pieces presented by friends of the deceased.

The funeral train moved down Chestnut The funeral train moved down Chestnut

to Prince, down Prince to German up Ger man to South Queen, and out South Queen to Woodward Hill cometery, where the

Celebrating the Third Anniversary.

On Friday evening the third anniversary of the Young Ladies' Missionary band was celebrated in the Duke street Methodist church. There was a very large audience present, the church being crowded. The

opening prayer was made by Rev. Mallison the West Mission, and Rev. J. R. T. Gray, of the Duke street church, followed in a few remarks. Miss Muiner, of Camden, a missionary who but recently returned from Mexico, made but recently returned from Mexico, made quite an interesting address in which she spoke of the missionary work done in the City of Mexico and vicinity. Rev. J. T. Satchell, now of Philadelphia, but formerly pastor of the Duke street church, also delivered an address. A creditable collection for missionary purposes was taken up and several new members were admitted to the band. After singing, by Rev. Satchell and wife, and prayer, the interesting meeting was brought to a close.

The York Walking Match Ended.

The 50-hour walking match which began in the Eastern market house, York, on Thursday evening, came to a sudden close last night after the men had been on the track 24 hours after the men had been on the track 24 hours. There were but four men in the match. They were Charles Miller and Frank Scheid, of Lancaster, and two colored men named Baylor and Alexander, of York. At the close of the match the number of miles made by each man was as follows: Miller, 77; Alexander, 76; Baylor, 74, and Scheid, 64. The cause of the sudden ending of the match was lack of patronage. The men were all in good condition when they left the track and arrangements were made to pay them for their services.

MADAME FURSON MADE



One of the stars of Opera, a Famous Dramat

The second season of American grand opera, which is announced to be inaugurated at the Philadelphia Academy of Music, under the management of Zimmerman & Nixon. has a host of new singers who will be heard for the first time, and also some of the leading members of last season. An impor-tant engagement is that of Malame Fursch Madi, the famous dramatic soprano and directress of the National conservatory. Every-thing is being done to make this season of American opera a notable one, and from the great amount of interest which is known the great amount of interest which is known to exist, and which is actually displayed in the welfare of the enterprise, a brilliant season may be anticipated. Madame Fursch Madi, whose popularity in this country is continually growing, has undoubtedly unusal merits to deserve it. She has appeared before the audiences of this country several times. Chicago, New York, and Philadelphia audiences have seen her in the national singuing festivals, where she are and Philadelphia audiences have seen her in the national singing festivals, where she as-sumed the leading roles. She was born at the small town of Bayonne, on the Franco-Spanish frontier. Her family is of Alsatian origin and from this she may be said to in-herit the German aptitude for music in ad-dition to all the nerve and animation that are conceded to the French. Her father dis-covered her remarkable talent for music, and lost no time in developing her musical, educovered her remarkable talent for music, and lost no time in developing her musical education, and entering her as a pupil in the Paris conservatoire. In less then a year her specialite was established and recognized by her teachers. Both her voice and her method were admirably adapted for rendering protound musical thought. So clearly was this recognized that Pasdeloup, the great symphonic concert master of Paris, at once offered her an engagement with his world renowed orchestra. Although her success was so brilliant in Europe, the operatic career of nowed orchestra. Although her success was so brilliant in Europe, the operatic career of Madame Fursch Madi really began in this country at New Orleans in 1874, where she remained for a season. Returning to Paris, she was engaged for the Grand Opera, and made her debut in "Faust," with a most pronounced success. Her subsequent appearance in "Robert le Diable," "Huguenote," "Frieshutz" etc., only confirmed the good impression, and before the season was concluded the Pariscritis universally proclaimed. cluded the Pariscritis universally proclaimed her one of the greatest singers produced by France.

COUSIN BEN FOLSOM



Who Got the Appointment of Unite Consul at Sheffield, England.

Mr. Benjamin Folsom of Buffale, who ha received the appointment of United States consul at Sheffield, England, to succeed Mr. C. B. Webster, is the cousin of Mrs. Cleveland. He accompanied Mrs. Fotsom and her daughter in their recent travels through Europe, and also accompanied them on their comeward bound trip in June last. The appointment naturally excites much interest of pointment naturally excites much interest of partly politicial and partly sentimental nature, as the appointee is so closely allied in relationship to Mrs. Cleveland, and he is everywhere widely and favorably known and designated by the familiar ephthet of Cousin Ben. He figured at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Clevelands the content of the partle of the content of Mrs. Cleveland as the only male representa-tive of the bride's family. He is said to be a good-hearted, easy-natured young gentleman, and there are few Democrats who will gradge and there are tew Democrats who will grudge him his office or its pecuniary compensation, although all indications point very strongly toward nepotism on Mr. Cleveland's action in this appointment. In the former days of Mr. Cleveland's administration, he was decidedly opposed to giving a relative of his own, or any relative of the cabinet or other official, a position, on account of the alleged favoritism to relatives, which he wished to avoid. Mr. Folsom has been a candidate for several positions and for the Sheffield consulate, especially, for years. He worked hard to elect Mr. Tilden in 1876, expecting to obtain this office as his reward, but his plans were frustrated and went far astray on this occasion. Again in 1880 he worked for Genoccasion. Again in 1889 he worked for General Hancock with the same object in view, and when Grover Cleveland was nominated, Mr. Folsom put all his energies to work and at last won his appointment through the election of President Cleveland. This is the alleged official explanation, which none but the sorely disappointed will presume to dis-credit, as the appointment was wen by the efforts of Mr. Benjamin Folsom alone.

Sale of Real Estate, Henry Shubert, auctioneer and real estat agent, sold at the Leopard hotei, for Philip F. Biessing, assignee of Adam Oblender and wile, the property situated on the southeast side of Church street, No. 531 and 533, to Mary C. Wagner for \$2,550.

Kuights of the Golden Eagle. The list of acceptances of nominations made at the last session of the Knights of the Golden Eagle has been published. The election will occur in December when each past

Dolly Hoover and Clara Zell will spend the next thirty days as boarders of Keeper Burkholder. They were drunk and disor-derly on Friday night and Alderman Barr committed them.

Jurors for Next Year.

Judge l'atterson and Jury Commissioners Diller and Ilyus will meet on Monday and begin the selection of names for jury duty for he year 1887. Fourteen hundred names will

On Friday a truck on a freight car broke at Mill Creek, and the car was thrown from

THE FALLING SNOW.

PRATURNY FLAKES REPORTED PROS A NUMBER OF PLACES.

In Most Sections It Melts as Rapidly as it Palls But in Buffalo, New York, the Streets Become Covered With Slush-Winter is Now at Hand

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 6 -- Snow begat falling early this morning and continued steadily throughout the forenoon. It melted rapidly and the streets are covered with quantity of slusb. WATERTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 6 -- Snow has

been falling here in large flakes since 10:30 o'clock this morning. This is the first; snow fall of the season here. CINCINNATI, Nov. 6 -There was a fall o

snow here about 3 o'clock this morning. I melted as it fell, but on the billtops the ground is covered. PITTSBURG, Nov. 6.—Snow has been fall ing at intervals all morning. It melts as

soon as it fails. CLINTON, III., Nov. 6.-The first snow of the season in this locality fell here last night. DETROIT, Nov. 6 .- Over balf an inch of snow fell during the night at this place, but upon the rising of the sun it disappeared.



W. Budd, a Promising Marksman of the West. Who Has Challenged Begardus.

CURRENT BUSINESS TRANSAUTED

At This Morning's Session of Court—Opinion Delivered and Rules Discharged. Court met this morning for the transaction

of current business.
In the suit of Neff vs. Landis, the rule for In the forcible entry and detainer case of commonwealth vs. Jacob Eby.et. al., the rule for a revision of the sentence imposed was

denied. Counsel for the prosecutor wanted the sentence so revised as to include restitu tion of the property in dispute, but the court ruled it could not be done and that the pros ecutor's remedy to get possession of the property is by an action of ejectment.

Abraham Steffy, of East Lampeter township, was appointed guardian of the minor children of Amanda Huber, who are interested in the estate of Wm. Buckwalter.

I. C. Arnold was appointed guardian of the

I. C. Arnold was appointed guardian of the ninor children of Jos. Holstein, deceased, ate of Illinois The county reward of \$20 for the arrest and conviction of horse thieves, was awarded to D. G. Breneiser. He arrested Peter Rote for stealing a horse belonging to Mr. Erb, and Rote was convicted at the last term of the

ourt. Reasons for a new trial were filed in the case of the commonwealth vs. Frank Fritch, convicted of selling liquor to minors. Issues to determine the ownership of cer-Sauces to determine the ownership of certain property levied upon as belonging to Martin Myers on an execution issued by Levi Sensenig were granted. The claimants are Hettle Myers, Amos Myers, Jacob H. Myers, Catherine Myers, George Myers, John Hutchison and George W. Worst.

Henry Kieffer, of Marietta, was granted a transfer of a liquor license.

Court adjourned to meet next Saturday at

Another Cremation

There was another cremation here to-day The body was that of Anson Boch, who died The body was that of Anson Boch, who died at his home 922 Race street, Philadelphia, on Thursday. The deceased was born in Germany and was 67 years of age. The body arrived in Lancaster at 2 o'clock this afternoon, accompanied by two sons and a friend of the deceased. It was taken to the crematorium and the incineration, which was private took place at once.

A Swindle Through the Postoffice. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6,-Judge Bryant, o the postoffice department, has discovered an ingenious swindle which some parties calling themselves the Mechanics Manufacturing company, of Farmington, Me., have atempted to carry on through the mails. They sent out circulars advertising a corn sheller and a mowing machine knife sharpner which they would sell for \$2 each, or they would send a sample for \$1, to pay the expense of packing, etc. Some poor fellows sent a dollar and got in return a small piece of sheet-iron to hold in the hand and a pine stick with a little emery and glue on one end. The knowledge of this swindle coming to the authorities it was quickly suppressed

The Case of Postmaster Vila

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.-A Washington special to the News says: "The friends of District Attorney Benton

of Missouri, who was removed for violating the president's order prohibiting office holders from making campaign speeches, are inquiring what is to be done with Postmaste General Vilas who did the same thing. The attorney general said that any other official against whom complaint was made for violating the president's order would be removed as Benton was, and Senators Cockrell and Vest propose to submit to the president copies of newspapers containing political speeches

A Place Would Have Been Found for Carlisle WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- Gossip has it that if Mr. Carlisle had failed of re-election the resident would have been asked to appoint Mr. Breckenridge, of Kentucky to the Turk-ish mission, so that a vacancy might have been created to provide another way to Congress for Mr. Carlisle. Mr. Morrison is now mentioned as a good man to be minister plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary to Turkey, in the place of S. S. Cox, who comes to Congress, possibly to succeed Mr. Morrison as leader of the Democratic party in the House.

Mysterious Escape of 200 Saw Mill Workmen EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Nov. 6.-A fearful explosion occurred yesterday in the Valley Lumber company's mill, by the bursting of the ponderous fly wheel, weighing 20 tons. The force of 200 employes were thrown into the wildest confusion by the fragments flying in every direction, many pieces weighing several hundred pounds. Mysteriously no person was seriously injured, though the engine house was somewhat wrecked. The total

Tobe Wright Again In Trouble.
The irrepressible Tobe Wright was again arrested for drunken and disorderly conduct on Friday evening and locked up for a hear ing before Alderman Deen.

BABING A WRECK BY A HROKEN

The Train at the Time Was Kunning Twent; Miles an Hour-A Tramp Arrested While Fleeing With a Grocer's Onlone-Miss

Kate Field to Lecture.

COLUMBIA, Nov. 6. - John McCall, a brake nan of the Pennsylvania railroad on the freight train drawn by engine No. 501, me with an accident yesterday afternoon while on his train going towards Philadelphia. The train had neared the bridge at Mill Creek when an axle of the car upon which McCall was riding was broken. The brakeman thought the car would go over the bridge by reason of the broken axle and jumped from the train, which was going at the rate of twenty miles an bour. McCall was thrown violently to the ground receiving several bruises about his body, and was picked up by engine No. 824 and brought to Columbia He was able to walk to his home on Walnut street, above Seventh, with the assistance of two men. Mr. McCall complains of severe pains about his back and is receiving atten-tion by the railroad physician here.

A Tramp Steals Onions.

Last evening two tramps went into the

store of John Temple, on South Third street and while one of the fellows held the proand while one of the fellows held the pro-prietor in conversation the other one seized a basket of onions, and ran out Third street at a rapid rate. As the man neared the corner of Third and Mill streets, he ran into several men who were walking along the street. The man was captured and brought back to the store. He had a hearing at the office of Squire Frank, where he gave his name as Frank Conkling. He was committed to jail for a trial at court.

The Lecture Course On Thursday evening next, the lecture and entertainment course will be opened in the opera house by the celebrated lecturer, Miss Kate Field, who is widely known as a popu-lar and talented lecturer. The subject for the lecture will be "The Mormon Monster," riolders of receipts can have them exchanged for course tickets at Richards' book store. The opera house should be crowded on this

The Young Folks society of the Second street Lutheran church, held a meeting last evening at the residence of Mr. Milton Wike, corner Third and Locust streets. A large number was present and enjoyed the occanumber was present and enjoyed the occa-sion. An interesting programme consisting of vocal and instrumental music, reading, etc., was rendered.

Town Notes.

Texas Harry, the Western Scout, will appear in the opera house this evening.

Rev. G. W. Enders, of York, will preach
in the Second street Lutheran church, on
Sunday morning and evening at 10:15 and
7 o'clock. Rev. Enders is one of the most
elequent divines in the Lutheran church. Frank B. Musser, superintendent of the Electric Light company, was helping to unload electric light poles from a wagon yesterday afternoon, when one of the poles struck him a severe blow on the left side, causing a painful braise. causing a painful bruise.

New boilers have been placed in the station of the Reading & Columbia railroad in town, for the purpose of heating the building

FIRE MASTERED IN TIME.

A Calcium Light Fires the Stage During At Entertainment-the Audience in Panic. BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 6,-A narrow es cape from a horrible conflagration occurred in the old art gallery last evening, where a large company of amateurs were engaged in the presentation of tableaux vivants to about three hundred spectators, composed of the elite of Buffalo society. Just as a young lady, daughter of Dr. Brown, rector of St. Paul's cathedral, was posing to represent Hemiphere's picture "Orpheline," the calcium light broke and a piece of white heat dropped to the carpet on the stage near the curtain. In a moment the whole front of the stage was ablaze, but with presence of mind the cur-tain was torn down and the fire stamped out, though not until Dr. Brown's face and eye brows were severely singed and one lady's hand severely burned. The audience not being very full the people were recalled

STEWARTSVILLE, Mo., Nov. 6 .- About o'clock yesterday morning Stewartsville college was discovered on fire, and the building and its contents were soon in ashes. The first intimation of fire to the inmates came from smoke pouring into the recitation room and examination showed the cupols and greater portion of the roof surrounding it to be in a blaze. Every effort was made by the students and college employes to save the building, but the flame gained too much headway. Loss over \$10,-000 ; insurance \$5,000.

before any one was injured and the play

proceeded with an improvised curtain.

A Farmer's Remains Taken From a Burning

JOLIET, 1818., Nov. 6.—The barn of Henry Minge, a rich German farmer, living near discovered to be in flames vesterday morn ing. His sons, awakened by the light, hurried to the scene and upon entering the burn ing building, found the lifeless body of their father lying upon the barn floor with his clothing on fire. The body was dragged from the flames to a place where the burning clothing could be extinguished. The members of the family also discovered blood on the boson of the man's clothing, and that there was a gaping wound in the breast. The legs and one arm were burned to a crisp and life was extinct when he was found. The barn and contents were burned to the ground and considerable mystery surrounds the case. The family state that they consider it a case of suicide, as Minge has shown signs of in sanity for a few days past.

KILLED BY A CONSTABLE.

An Unknown Man, Probably Insane, Sho While Attempting to Assault a Woman.

NEW HARMONY, Ind., Nov. 6.—Wednesday, while the wife of Mr. Fred. Hick-

man, a resident of this place, was alone in her kitchen, she was surprised by the entrance of a tail, wel dressed and prepossessing man who at once assaulted her with felonious intent. She re pelled his advances, but he again attacked her. She succeeded in seizing a bulcher knife, with which she wounded him. He then left the house, but threatened to call again. Mrs. Hickman lost no time in notifying her husband and neighbors, who searched for the miscreant without success. Mr. Hickman stood guard Wednesday nigh but saw no signs of the mysterious visitor. Thursday he secured the service of the vil lage constable. Yesterday the stranger put in an appearance and attempted to force an entrance into the house. The constable ordered him away, but the man only redoubled his efforts to force an entrance into the house. The constable then fired two shots at him, both balls taking effect, causing instant death. Who the man was cannot be discovered, as no one recollects of baving seen him before. The man was probably

SPRINGFIELD, O., Nov. 6,-The long spell of Indian summer in Central Ohio has ripened a second crop of strawberries and brought violets and lilacs into full bloom in some places, a circumstance never before known here in November. The berries are of good flavor and sell for 30 cents a quart.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.—For Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, local rains followed by fair weather, variable winds shifting to northerly.

STRIKERS STANDING OUT.

FIRM IN THEIR DEMANDS AND BREAT-ING PERY SORBELT.

The Latest Features of the Big Seef Strike in Chicago-Accessions to the Banks of the contented-Powderly's Agent

to settle the Trouble.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—There was a peaceful calm over everything at the yards. The peace were nearly all empty, no stock to speak of was being unloaded, and everything seemed was being unloaded, and everything to point to a long continued maintenance of their respective positions by masters and men. The town of Lake police are posted men. The town of Lake police are posted men. The town of Lakeppoine are possed within no obvious or objectionable prominence, but promptly disperse any gatherings of men about the houses. Their orders are cheerfully obeyed and there is very little intoxication seen in the town. The Pinkerton men will not be visible outside of the barracks in Washington butcher houses unless property is menaced in such a way as to justify the calling together of a sheriff's posse. They may be under orders of Captain Foley so far as their interior discipline is conerned, but in their relation to the commu-

The strikers received accessions this morning in the shape of the firemen and engli from Armour's, who were ordered or night, having returned to work after re-the object for which they had struck. The eamsters at Morris' also struck this morning, refusing to handle meat slaughered and dressed by non-union. Swift's house was in active operation but with a comparatively small force. Large wagons converted into omnibuses were perambulating the town this morning. They bore signs as follows: "Free rides to workingmen to Swift's." They picked up a few men who were driven to the packing-house district. Morris' place bore no evidence of any work being done within.

nity their movements will be directed by

an agent to the stock yards this morning to settle the existing difficulties. Up to 11:30 there has been no confirmatian of the report that the strike has been set-

General Master Workman Powderly sent

A Derrick Falls on Five Men COLUMBUS, Ind., Nov. 6 .- While work-

ing with a derrick, putting in a framework of a water tank, the rope holding the derrick in an upright position was snapped by being caught by the smoke stack of a Jeffersonville, Madison & Indianapolis train. The derrick and a heavy timber fell on the heads of rive men, killing Jake Weaver, of this city, crushing the skull of Milt, Robinson, of Seymour, and seriously injuring William Pennison, William Elliott and Charles Whipper, all of this city. Robinson will probably die.

A Defeated Candidate's Charger, CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—Daniel F. Giesson, who ran against Frank Lawler for Congress in the Second district, made some startling assertions to a United Press reporter this morning Mr. Gleeson was in the election commissioners' rooms early and said that before the day was over he would produce affidavits from men who would swear that they saw election judges in some of the precincts erase the figures credited to Gleeson and put in

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Mrs. Cleveland, wife of the president, and Secretary and Mrs. Endicott left here this morning at 9 a. m, for Boston to participate in the celebration

of Harvard college's sequi-centennial. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—The president has not decided whether to leave here at 2 or 4 p. m. to-morrow for Boston. He will be ac companied by Secretaries Bayard, Whitney

and Lamar and Col. Lamont.

IVY CITY, Washington, Nov. 6.-The last day's races of the National Jockey club's extra meeting opened to-day with threatenix weather. The track was in excellent condition and attendance fair.

First race, | for two-year-olds, seven fur longs; Dunbine won, Count Luna 2, Relax 3. Time 1:30. Mutuala \$13,40.

Second race one mile, Hermitage won, Bessie 2, Harry Russell 3. Time, 1:44. Mu-

His Modesty May Win Him the Place, WASHINGTON, Nov. 6,-It is semi-officially innounced that the president has offered the position of surgeon general of the army to Lieut. John Moore, now stationed in San Francisco. He is said to to be the only officer of the medical corps above the grade of major who has not presented his application and

also brought influence to bear upon the presi-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Ex-Congressman Frank Jones, of New Hampshire, and Messrs, E. S. Eidrich and Parker C. Chand-

ler, of Boston, dined with the president at the executive mansion last night.

The Japanese Party. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.-The Japan party,including Mikado's uncle and his wife, the Princes' and suite, will be presented to the president on Wednesday next; and re turning to New York, will sail at once for Europe the following day.

Died From His Injuries. NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Charles Babin, the

Astor house chef who was abot on Monday night last by Joseph Ott, a waiter, who after-wards committed suicide, died to-day in Chambers street hospital. Patents for Land Entries.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- Mr. Sparks of the board of review of land matters, granted 6,788 entries for the last month. These include a number of pre-emption entries.

Pieuro-pneumonia is epidemie in Cliuton county, Indiana.

Theodore Rooseveit sailed from New York for Europe to-day. He will marry Miss Edith Carow before he returns.

The official vote of Allegheny county, Pashows Beaver's majority to be 410. Magee's majority for judge is 242.

At Lima, Ohio, Richard Piach was beaten terribly last night and robbed of \$400.

A three-year-old son of William Black, of Lausingville, O., while playing with matchee last night was burned to death.

A great storm raged through Great Britain yesterday, doing much damage to property and shipping.

P. Hanson, Kiss & Co., importers and manufacturers of furniture, draperies, etc., have failed in Baltimore.

At Mariboro, Mass., the house, with its contents, of Hephen McComber, was burned this morning. Loss, \$12,000; insurance, \$6,500.

At Lemont, Ills., Clemens Klaner, was in-TELEGRAPHIC TAPS

At Lemont, Ills., Clemens Klaner was in-stantly killed this morning by the premature

discharge of a blast.

The Lancaster Inquirer is always a good newspaper, but when teachers' institute comes around it surpasses itself. To-day it presents its readers with an eight-page supplement filled with information and statistics of great value to the public school teachers and school directors of Lancaster county.

Sudden Death of a Farmer's Wile.

Mrs. Jacob Fortner, residing a mile at
Mariette, died suddently on Thursday i
apoplexy. She evidently was going to
barn, but fell dead in the yard.