The Lancaster

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SESQUI-CENTENNIAL.

TRINITT LUTHERAN CELERRATES TH. ANNIVERSARY ON BURDAY.

Rev. Dr. Jacob Fry, of Reading, Delivers the Morning Sermon-The Pastor Serves in the Evening - A Description of the Floral and Other Decorations.

The one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the organization of Trinity Lutheran con gregation was celebrated on Sunday by services morning, afternoon and evening. At each service the cougregation was large, stools having to be placed in the aisles. Although there was a sudden change from temperate the day previous to nearly freezing weather, some of the agod members at-tended the first services who have been con-nected with half or more of the church's history. They were not deterred by the plorenor did the threatening snow clouds which obscured the sun at intervals give them concern. Participating in the cenennial colebration and been worshiping within this venerable edifice since, the end ing of a half century on Sunday was

other pleasant occasion for them. All the English churches of the denomin tion united in the morning, all their pastors took part, and the choirs combined. The ser vice opened by singing ; Rev. C. L. Fry led the litany : prayer by Rev. E. L. Reed ; Rev. W. Lichliter read first scripture lessons from Ephesians, IL, 13 ; singing ; the second scripture lesson by Rev. W. Lichliter, from John xy., I ; and after the pastoral announcements and bymn 260, Rev. Dr. Jacob Fry, of Readdelivered the anniversary sermon. theme, taken from Ezekiel svill, the part of the 20th verse, was "For the spirit of the living creature was in the wheels." Prefacing his latter it was not often we meet a congregation one hundred and tifly years old, and when the handful of devout people formed it, they began in earnestne

The wheels that the prophet Ezekiel saw in his vision are symbolic of mechanism, o motion," and to these he compared the church. " All its organism are wheels, vestry, ministers, missionaries, school the vestry, ministers, messionaries, schools and colleges, and they have been in motion." The sermon was an able one, clear in its exposition of the text and ap-propriate to the anniversary. After prayer by Rev. Houst, the proposition by the pas-tor for a fitting memorial to the sesqui-cen-tennial was made and subscriptions for it a new,organ, were lifted ; bymn 11, the doxo logy and benediction closed the services. In the atternoon at 250 the Sabbath schools

of the city combined, and the proceeding were very impressive and interesting. TRINITY'S TWELVE PASTORS.

The ovening services opened by a selection by the choir : the congregation then sang the hth Psalm, the Scripture lesson from 18th Paalm was read, and the sermon by the pas tor on the personalty of Trinity's twelve pastors followed. He chose for the text the hh verse, 4th chapter of Joshua : " And Joshua set up twelve stones in the midst of Jordan, in the place where the feet of the priests which bare the ark of the covenant stood." Reviewing the character of the twelve pastors he began with the first minister's four years' labors here and in Virginia. The present church was erected during the administra-tions of Revs. Gorock and Handschuh; the next, Rev. Heimuth, officiated for twentyfour: Rev. Muhlenberg's long pastorate was ended after he had seen a steeple erected costing \$13,000, alluding to his great missionary work and his possession of not ordinary scientific knowledge, a man who was in cor respondence with the most learned of his con respondence with the most rearres of ins con-temporaries in Europe; to the sixth, Kev. Endress, a tribute to his works and memory is erected in the church wall; the seventh, Kev. Baker deserves the praise of instituting the Sabbath schools; the three following, Revs. Krotel, Courad and Laird, as still among in a supplementation their past good works. Coming to the last, the past said he need employ no words to describe the when of Dr. Greenwald, When Trinity's pulpit was vacant the vestry called upon the president of syned to supply it, and that officer

appointed him with the recommendation —"a goes man devout and just." He traced by his career in feeding manner from by bd, when he struggled for education in L pastoral study of a country town, to his death in December, 1885. In concluding his death in December, 1555. In concluding the said it was Dr. Greenwald's carnestness, devontness and justness which made him a tower of strength among all. Another opportunity was given subscrib-ers to the memorial and hymn 269 wassung,

MANTIC TOWNSHIP NOTES Desperate Attempt to Make a Vote-A Horse That Has a Provoking Habit - Sui-price Party. RAWLINSVILLE, PA., Nov.5 --Friday, Oct. 29th, the house of L. R. McClure was the scene of mirth and enjoyment. A bout thirty couples, young folks and neighbors, met to surprise his son Will, the young gentle-men having attained his majority on that day. The young persons of the party en-

Allogether, it was an enjoyable party.

cute the next man who would hire him a

horse that would be down when it is raining. There lives in Martic township a darkey who has quite recently moved there from Providence, and who was impressed with the idea that his vote was nec-ostary to secure the election of James A. Beaver, and notwithstanding the fact that he was not a qualified voter of that township offered his vote in Martia. Not

Base Ball News. It is claimed by those who know that after

all the fuss made over Phenomenal Smith by

the League clubs, Baltimore will have him

and less confident man.

when the season opens.

norse that would its down when it is raining

PROMINENT PROPLE OF THIS ULTY AND COUNTY WHO PARAED AWAY. John Franciscus, one of the Earliest and He

Known Engineers of the Old State Road, Mins Martha E. Warfel, Menry Bowers day. The young persons of the party enand Elitor John Yesger.

DEATH'S RICH HARVEST.

joyed themeelves with music and plays, and the older ones in social talk, till a late hour, John Franciscus, one of the best known citizens of Lancaster, died on Sunday at 12.5 Mr. Clayton Dorsey met with a quile a mishap, while driving home from Lancaso'clock, from inflammation of the stomact that developed into dropsy. He had been continued to the house for six or seven weeks mishap, while driving home from Lancas-ter isst Saturday evening. He had hired a horse from a gentlemen from Martic, which has a habit of lying down occasionally, and when down requires help to get no again. This time it required the help of the hotel keeper of this place, half a dozen more men and two rails to stand the steed on his feet. After getting him to the stable of the hotel and feasting him with oats and hay, Mr. Dorsey was able togo on his way, swearing to prose-cute the next man who would hire him a but had been alling all summer.

The deceased was born in Lancaster, De cember 22, 1815. In early boyhood he learned the candy business with George Withers, on North Queen street, where the Examiner building now stands. He afterwards went to Parkeeburg and worked in the smith shop of John Brandt. He became the master mechanic of the shop and in 1810 he drifted into railroad service, becoming a fire-man and eventually an engineer of a loco-motive. On the old State road he was one of the most trusted engineers, running the "Clearfield," one of the fastest locomotives ^a Clearfield,^a one of the fastest locomotives of the line at that time, William F. Lockard, now one of the high officials of the Pennsyl-vania railroad, was the fireman for Mr. Fran-ciscus. Last week Mr. Lockard called upon

township others this vote in Martie. Not being successful there a young blood of Martie swore he would get him a vote in Providence if he had to drive his horse to death to do so. He arrived at the voting place in Providence just three minutes before the polls closed. The coon was presented at the polls, vote offered, objected to, tax receipt asked for and presented and found to be without date. He was multiped and ack now! ciscus. Last week Mr. Lockard called upon the old gentleman who inimediately recog-nized his freman of the olden days. About 1850 Mr. Franciscus went into the service of the New York & Eric road, re-maining there for six months, when he came back to Laucaster, and was appointed engi-neer at Bitner's steam dour mill. From there he went to become engineer at the dity water works, where he remained for five years. without date. He was qualified and acknowl-edged he had moved to Martie a few days before and of course Beaver's majority is He had a remarkable memory, being before and of course Beaver's insjority is just one less. The young man who took him to the poils is doctoring up his horse a wiser

known among his friends as a "walking en-cycloredia" of information. In the days when he ran the "lightning" train from Philadelphia to Differville in two hours and five minutes, the road was not in the finely ballast ed condition that it now presents and the time made was all the more remarkable. Joseph Baker was at that time superintendent of the road. Mr. Franciscus is an uncle of Frank L. Sprecher, of the firm of Sprecher & Son. He leaves one brother Jacob, a resident of Coatesville, and one The two ball clubs that will play in Cuba this winter left New York by steamer on Saturday, and will remain away until Feb-ruary. They are : Simmons' Athletics-Miller, pitcher ; Robstater, Mrs. Henry Wilhelm, of this city. He was a big-hearted man and an unflagging Democrat. He leaves a widow and four culldren, Jacob and Charles, the well-known inson, catcher : Flansgan, first base : John Irwin, second base : Lyons, third base : Mc-Gatr, short stop : Stuart, left field : Greer, Surah, wife of Jacob F. Bender, of Columbia. He served as a member of councils for three years from the Seventh ward. Mr. Franciscus was quite a versatile genius,

Irwin, second tase : Stuart, left Betu ; Garr, short stop : Stuart, left Betu ; centre field ; Ed Crane, right field. Scott's Philadelphias - Knouff, pitcher ; Tate, catcher : Cusick, first base : Stricker, second base ; Nash, third base ; Arthur Irwin, short stop ; N. Wise, left field : Taylor Shaffer, short stop ; N. Wise, left field : Taylor Shaffer, born the and was familiar with many mechanical pursuits besides that of engineering and blacksmithing, to which he devoted so many years of his life. He could turn his hand centre field ; Fogarty, right field. Low Simmons has withdrawn from the minstrel business and accompanied the base readily to almost anything. The could thrn his hand readily to almost anything. The funeral will take place from his late residence, No. 315 South Queen street, on Thursday, at 2 p. m., and will be conducted under the auplices of the O. U. A. M., of which organization he had been a member ball clubs to Cuba. It is believed that Frank Bancroft, as

To those who knew the relations between To those who knew the relations between Jack O'Brien and Lew Simmons the release of the former is no surprise. The two mon-had not spoken for almost three years, and O'Brien has been anxious to get away for some time. Brooklyn wants him badly. According to the official averages of the Eastern League, Tiernan leads the batting, with Derby second, Meister third and Burns fourth. Smith, of Newark, has the best average as a nitcher with Storey of Jersey for 30 years. For the past 25 years he kep tayern at the place where he died, the Cone

DEATH OF JACOB H. ROWERS.

A Well Known Lancaster Chiropodist Expires in Phtaburg. Word was received here on Sunday of the

fourth. Smith, of Newark, has the best average as a pitcher, with Stovey, of Jersey City, second, Knowiton third and Pyle fourth. Mack, of Hartford, leads the catchers. The fielders who lead in their positions are as follows: First basemen, Smith, Jer-sey City; second basemen, Smith, Jer-sey City; second basemen, Burns, New-ark: short stops, Smith (Leo), New-ark: right fielders, Tiernan, Jersey City; loft death, in l'ittaburg, of Jacob H. Bowers, whom home was at 245 West King street, this city. On last Sunday he had a stroke at the resi dence of his son Parry, with whom he was stopping. His wile was telegraphed for and went to Pittsburg at once, remaining until her husband's death took place. Decontro fielder, O'Brien, Jersey City: left fielder, McCarty, Providence. The strongest batting team would be composed of Brown, Henry and Smith, pitchers; Derby and Cor-coran, catchers; Kreig, first base; Meister, ceased was the son of the late Jacob Bowers, who many years ago was a saddle-tree maker Henry learned the trade with his father and after the death of the latter carried on the business for himself. Finally b be second base : Burns, third base : Ake, short stop: Tiernan, right field: McCarthy, left field, and Mctieachy, centre field. McTamany was the second man to sign began the manufacture of different kinds of medicines, saives, &c. He was also a chiropodist. Although Lancaster was his house be traveled around from place to place with Brooklyns. Higgins, Hoston's new second baseman, is spoken of by all players as a fine player, Greenwood only excelling him in base-runthrough the state, soliton in the place place through the state, soliton his goods and doing work in his line. He spent consider-able time in Pittsburg on his trips, and also lived in that town for some years. He was its years of age last Tuesday, and had always "Tip" O'Neill, the great left fielder of the been very active. Besides a wife he leaves five

NOT LOST WITH ALL ON BOARD.

LANCASTER PA., MONDAY, NOVEMBER, 8, 1886.

The Revenue Cutter Manhattan Erroneously Reported Loss off New Haven, The United States revenue cutter Manhat-tan foundered in New Haven harbor about 9:30 Sunday morning and was seen to go down with all on board. The cutter dropped anchor in the barbor Saturday night and was noticed lying off the old light-house at s o'clock in the morning. The wind was blowing a gale but the tog R. A. Packer, with a barge in tow, managed to get under, way and sately rounded the point into the sound. Very soon after William Lane, an Oyster Point fisherman, saw the Manhattan weigh anchor. Knowing that the situation of the cuttor was hazardous, he procured a glass and watched her movements. At 9:15 ane saw that the vessel had been caught in

the trough of the sea and was unmanageable He also saw a signal of distress. He imme distely hastened to give an alarm and re-turned to his lookout point. He arrived just in time to see the gutter give a furch and sink meath the waves. Mr. Lane and James Smith, who also saw

Mr. Lane and James Smith, who also saw the cutter founder, counted at least filteen men on board. A wrocking party was inf-mediately formed and an attempt was made to reach the scene of the wreck on the steamer Albert Whilams, but the waves rolled and the wind blow with such fury that the Wil-liams narrow ly accepted being swamped and the rescuing party was obliged to give up the attempt. Sunday attornoon quantities of wreckage, including oil cans, bread, biscuit and clothing, were washed up on the Branford shore. No traces of bodies have been discovered, although a party of two hundred men have watched the shore all the alternoon.

fternoon. The Manhatian was engaged in preventing Alternoon. The Mambatian was engaged in preventing violations of the customs laws along this coast and assisting vessels in distress. She had only been on this station two weeks and nobody can be found who had been on board of her. Night Watchman George Hiller, of the custom houss, says that Lieutenant Tozier, who was in command, went out to the cutter at 6 o'clock Sunday morning. At the place where Smith and Kane say the cutter weit down the water is about twenty-five feet deep. They say the cutter turned on her side where Smith and Kane say the cutter weit down the water is about twenty-five feet deep. They say the cutter turned on her side where Smith her sparsare not visible. E. H. Weaver, one of the most expert sea-men in New Haven, says the Manhattan could not have foundared in the place where Smith and Kane say she went down. The wteckage coming in on the Branford shore seens, however, to prove conclusively that Smith and Kane tell the truth. Arrange-ments have been imade for a complete terest for the bodies. The cutter house

Smith and Kane tell the truth. Arrange-ments have been insde for a complete search for the bodies. The custom house officers think that the Manhattan had twenty-four men on board. The place where the cutter sank is about two miles from the new light house, on the Branford shore. The chief of the revenue marine says she was a staunch screw steamer of about 125 tops and carried a Grow of twenty-live men. She was commanded by Lieutenant D. F.

She was commanded by Lieutanant D. F. Tozier, who is regarded as one of the ablest officers in the service, and it is the opinion of the chief of the revenue marine that she could not have foundered unless as the resuit of some extraordinary accident. The other officers of the cutter were: Second lieutenant, W. S. Holland, executive officer ; third lieutenant, J. C. Harris: engineer, James Ogdin, and assistant engineer, Wil

Arrived Safe.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8-12 A. M. Mr. Peter Bonnett, chief of the revenue marine bureau, treasury department, has just received a telegram from A. E. Bateman, New York, reporting the sale arrival of the revenue cutter Manhattan at Greenport.

Real Katato Market.

Samuel Hoss, auctioneer, offered at public

ale on Saturday, for Benjamin H. Snavely and A. R. Shenk, executors of the will o Benjamin Snavely, deceased, the following Properties in West Willow, Pequea township No. I. A double 2-story brick house known as the West Willow store, including No. 2, a lot of ground. No. 3, a lot of ground on which is created a double 2-story frame bouse. No. 4, on which is created a double 2 story frame house. All were withdrawn at \$7,000. No. 5 was not offered. No. 4, a lot of ground on which is erected a 2-story brick house, frame barn and other improvements, to A. B. Shenk for \$2.20. No. 7, a lot of ground on which is erected a frame house

and other improvements, to A. B. Shenk for \$900. No. 8, a wood lot containing three acres



Intelligencer.

Organization-The Teachers Enrolled In Large Numbers and Settled Down to Their Work for the Week,

The thirty-tifth institute of the teachers of Lancaster city and county began to day in

The attendance is unusually large. The morning session, lasting from 9 o'clock until noon, was devoted entirely to the enroliment of members of the institute. The secretario Messrs, A. R. Stamy and J. H. Hoffman and their assistants, Messrs, D. K. Stamy and H. M. Hoffman, were kept very busy receiving the names of teachers and others who wished the names of teachers and others who wished to become members of the institute. Up to noon they had enrolled five hundred and forty teachers and about one hundred others not teachers - making the enrollment larger than at any preceding institute up to the same hour. Owing to the admirable manner of enroll-ing the teachers in classes, each class having

ing the teachers in classes, each class having a fixed hour for their enrollment, there was title inconvenience suffered either by the eachers or the secretaries. In connection with the enroliment, tickets

to evening entertainments to be given in Fulton opera house during the week were issued to members of the institute. soon to consider how many of these demads shall be endorsed and it will also ask a fur-

Afternoon Sem

The court room was crowded long before 2 o'clock, the time announced for the opening session. The assemblage was called to order by Supt. Brecht. The institute sang "All Hall the Power of Jesus Name," the music being led by Prof. J. B. Kevinski assisted by W. D. Keesy, organist, and J. H. Kit-heifer, cornetist. Rev. Charles Roads read a lesson from the scriptures and followed with prayer, after which the institute sang "Sing Always." Superintendent Brecht then make an open-ing address congratulating the institute on the favorable auspices under which it opened on reaching the 35th milestone, having to-day a larger membership than ever before. He said we had met to celebrate a field day after a year of decided improvement in edu-The court room was crowded long before :

after a year of decided improvement in edu-cational work. Among the many matters of the institute there are none more important than the gathering together of teachers to con-sult and exchangeviews and work by harmoni-ous action for the improvement of themselves and the schools over which they are placed. The superintendentpaid a high complia hers, and urged them to work in a

spirit of co-operation. The superintendent then announced the

The superintendent then announced the following organization of the institute : President-M. J. Brecht. Vice Presidents-Supt. B. G. Ames, Col-umbia ; Supt. R. K. Bushrie, city ; Prol. D. R. Brubaker, Bainbridge. Secretaries-A. R. Stamy, city ; J. H. Hoff-man, Elizabethtown. Assistant Secretaries-D. K. Stamy, East Hempfield ; H. M. Hoffman, Vogansville. Treasurer-J. P. McCaskey, city. Committee on Resolutions-John'H. Shenk, Rohrerstown ; Miss Mazie E. Welsh, Colum-bia; Miss Lizzie Bair, Paradise; Miss Belle H. Mooney, Colerain; Mr. Scott A. White, Rapho. Rapho,

Rapho, Committee on Memorial Resolutions—J. N. Sloan, West Lampeter; W. Reiff Nauman, Manheim; Miss Rachel F. Jackson, city; Miss Sarah Burns, Marietta; Miss Anna S. Brown.

Sarah Burns, Marietta, Miss Anna S. Brown. Auditing Committee — D. J. Griffith, Adamstown: Gabriel Moyer, East Donegal; Miss Esta C. Woods, East Lampeter. Committee to Prepare Ballots for Election of Permanent Certificates — J. J. Foltz, Car-narvon; John G. Goss, Conoy; J. Wilmer Herr, Providence. thousand men are on strike. Armour, Swift

THIS EVENING'S LECTURE. lecture in the opera house this even ing will be by Hon. George R. Wendling, elocutionary an orator of rare power, wh has chosen as the theme of his discourse "Saul of Tarsus," who was not only the apostie of the gentiles, but the greatest orator and theologian of his day. Those who have heard Mr. Wendling say that this is one of the gems of his elocutionary reportoire.

Marietta Notes

MARIETTA, Nov. 8.-The oyster supper given by the ladies of the St. John's P. E. are now en route for the yards. church on Saturday evening was well patronized in spite of the very bad weather.

LUTHER BICHARDS' FUNERAL.

state in the Union.

CLEVELAND AT HARVARD

WARMLY RACEIVED BY THE OFTE OF OLD BOSTON TOWN.

Which He Makes Fitting Response Cleveland and the Other Cab Ladies Who Are There.

Boston, Nov. 8-The presidential reached Springfield at 2005 a.m. is About 100 spectators had gathered station, but nothing was seen of the d guished traveler. The car containing encort party which had been waiting was attached to the president's carriage the train went on. Short stops were as Paimer, Brookfield, Worcester and I Framingham, but no demonstration made. As the train reached Rice's G the president came to the rear of his car and met Adjutant General Daiton, Surgeo Hett and Judge Advocate General Man tleton, all of whom were presented in Secretaries Bayard and Lamar and Co Lamont. In the course of conver-sation the president voiced his expectation of meeting a great many people at the Fancuil ball reception and his desire to an them. As the train passed through River side, a local train side-tracked, was per and the passengers crowding to the platt and windows cheered heartily as the dent's car swept by. From this time was saluted at intervals all along the and switched to the west Robinson with his aids and the corps of ca to Massachusetts. Her people are expe to express to you. So far as may be wi their power their profound respect for your very honorable and exalted station and their high appreciation of your eminent ability, your staunch integrity and your patriotic devotion to the welfare of the nation. Regret-ting that the pressure of your public duties will not permit you to make an extended stay, I will not detain you a moment longer from the enjoyment of the hospitality of the commonwealth extended to you, and all the distinguished persons who accompany you."

Without waiting for his excellency to give and the common wealth of Massachus your attention. I am very glad to come to Boston, and shall receive with satisfaction the at tention of the state."

The party then left the car and entered the carriages. Their appearance was received with hearty applause by the 1,500 or more spectators that had gathered at the sta The column started in the following order : Mounted police ; Baldwin's cadet band ; Ist corps of cadets, Lieut. Col. Edwards com-manding; Co. A, Capt. Appleton ; Co. D, Capt. Rice ; carriages ; Co. C, Capt. Roberson ; Co. B, Capt. Alline.

As the head of the column reached Hoyles on street, the president's salute of 21 guns was fired. Along the route there was con-siderable enthusiasm, the president re-sponding to the cheers by bowing sponding to the cheers by bowing and lifting his hat. At the Ven-dome the cadets formed in line and as the distinguished party drove down to the hotel, presented arms. After the entire party had entered the hotel the cadets were missed until this evening when they will escort the president to the station.

The hotel was reached shortly after seven o'clock and breakiast was served a few minutes later. As time pressed only twenty

An Interesting Fight.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8.-Over 700 sport-ing men from Cincinnati and Louisville ar-rived at Muldreugh's Hill, about 25 miles

from Louisville, on the Chesepeake, Ohio & Southwestern railroad, by special train this morning at 8 o'clock, to witness the kid glove fight to a finish for \$1,000 a side and the featherweight championship of the world, between Tommy Warren, of Louisville, and Pat O'Larry of Cincinnati, The souther and

Pat O'Leary, of Cincinnati. The contest will be according to Police Gazette rules, rounds of three minutes duration, with one minute rest. Warren weighs 118 pounds light, and O'Leary is half a pound lighter.

Deflant Tone of the German Press.

terings of the emperor of Austria to the dele-gation on Saturday, and particularly his dee-laration that existing treaties must be abaci-lutely adhered to as a sufficient guarantee that peace will be maintained. The Vienna

press calls attention to the remarkable ab-sence from the emperor's address of any

How California Was Carried. CHICAGO, Nov. 8-Ex-Senator Newion Booth, of California, is at the Grand Pacific.

Speaking of the recent Democratic victo in California he said last night that it w

American party, a party somewhat similar the old Know Nothing party with the exc

Indiana Counties and Plaure-Pass

in California he wait the recently organized

the old Know Nothing party with the excep-tion that Catholics are not excluded nor are persons of foreign extractions born in liss. United States. He thought that the Demo-crats slipped in because of this third party movement.

Indiana Counties and Pisure-Pisumonia INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 8.—The state board has received information from Clinton and Jasper counties, that pleuro-pneumonia exists to an alarming extent among the bloodes cattle, there being sixty cases in Clinton alone. In Jasper county a large number of cattle have died, and the disease has spread rapidly. A thorough investigation by the health officer has been ordered.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—The four-cared race i tween Teemer, Hamm, Ten Lyck a Hanlan, vs. Ross, Lee, Perkins and Bub

for £100 a side, was rowed on the Th day over the regular course from Pu

Mortlake and was won by the first

Indigestion Cansos B

reference whatever to an Austro-Germ

alliance.

movement

crew.

minutes was spent at the table.

PRICE TWO CENT

Presented With an Address of Welcome

per month for each room, that \$1 per month be charged for coal and that it be carried to

the houses; that scales be placed at every tipple, that coal be paid for by weight instead of measure and that check weighmen be

allowed ; that wages be paid every two weeks in cash without deduction for store orders ;

that car workers' wages be reconsidered an

a new scale be established for them ; that

tapping boys' wages be advanced from 68

cents to \$1 per day, and that the Miner's as

sociation be recognized as the only organiza-

tion representing them. They will not say

mands, but there is no doubt that they will

be rejected, and iron manufacturers are

stocking pig iron in large quantities so as to

be ready for a famine. Of the 12,000 men in

the coke region half are controlled by the

Miner's association and half by the K. of L.

They are at open war, but the knights will

support the association in any demands they

RESULT OF A OROP SURVEY.

I Western Crops,

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- The following crop survey has been complied by the Farmers'

Review : The more complete returns from

the corn belt confirm the earlier reports of

averages of yield, as disclosed by husking

and contirm the prediction made early in th

year that the total yield would fail consider

ably under that of 1885. Reports from

53 counties in Illinois show a still smaller average than by first reports,

being placed 25% bushels. Forty-nine

counties in lows show an average of 29%

bushels, or a slight increase over earlier re-

verage of 21% bushels, or a decrease of 214

ports. Thirty-two Kansas counties show at

busbels from the first reports. Twenty-siz

Missouri counties disclose an average

of 2514 bushels, or a decrease of hall

a bushel. The reports from these states

are now so complete that it is not ex-

pected that the final estimate will show any

material change. Twenty countles in In

diana show an average yield of 33%. Twenty

Ohio counties disclose a yield of 41 bushels

Twenty-seven Minnesota show an average of

an average of 38 bushels ; the reports from

Michigan are the only ones disclosing an un-

unusal yield. Thirteen counties report an

average yield of 6314 bushels, and it is cer

tain that the average for the state will far

exceed that of any other great corn raising

Militia Called Out in Chicago

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- The militia has been

called out by the governor and two regiments

are now under arms at their armories to pro-

& Morris are trying to run with a few men.

that there are great crowds at the entrance

of the stock yards and that the men at work

are being beaten and their tools and dinne

will be on the ground this forenoon.

pails taken away from them. The militia

CHICAGO, NOV. 8.-10:30 A. M.-A dispatch

from the stock yards says there has been a

fight between the police and the strikers

and that the police are holding the men at

bay and have asked for reinforcements

Eight hundred militia with a gatling gun

8:50 A. M.-Reports from the vards my

tect the packing houses. About twenty

Wisconsin counties show a yield of 384. Wisconsin counties show a yield of 275, bushels. Nine Nebraska counties show

Interesting Figures Showing the Possibilit

consider just. The executive board meet

ther conference with the operators.

openly what will be done with these de

the train reached Boston the president's our was saluted at intervals all along the routs. At precisely 6:35 a. m. the train ran into the depot on Kneeland street, the two rear cars being run back and switched to the west track contacts of the main depot. At this point Goy. Robinson with his aids and the corps of cadeta tootheon with his aids and the corps of cadeia were in waiting. Eatering the president's car with his staff Gov. Robinson, advancing towards the president and taking his hand, said: "Mr. President, I heartily welcome you to Massachusetts." The president mid r "I thank you, governor." The governor then said: "Mr. President, it is with your to man of the president, it is with very great pleasure that I welcome you with earnest cordiality and abundant repard to express to you. So far as may be within

the benediction pronounced and the fitting celebration of the anniversary came to a

THE DECORATIONS.

On the front wall over the pulpit alcove was the word "Trinity" in very large black etters. The names of the twelve minister in black English text were gracefully set to the curve of so many windows ; first, on the right front walt, was "1736 Stoever 1740," and on thoright side walt "1740 Gerock 1751 Handschuh 1767 Helmuth 1780 Muhlenberg 1815;" on the left walt "1815 Endress 1828 Baker 1853 Krots 1861 Conrad 1861 Laird 1867;" and the last, "1867 Greenwald 1886," was upon the left front walt. These jet let-ters upon the light-colored walt produced a pretty effect.

a pretty effect. The floral decorations were also beautiful. From the top of the pulpit recess was a mound eight or ten feet high, capped by a huge urn containing pairss ; at the base were huge urn containing paims; at the base were potied crysanthemuns and orchids. The pulpit chandeliers were encirled by a chord of evergreen, and on the gas brackets around the room suspended large wreaths of laurel trimmed with sutumn leaves. The pedes-tials on either side of the reading desks were covered by white framework orna-mented with gaudily-tinted leaves; upon the left was the church's first bell between two Bibles, and three pewter pitchers, brass goblet, with leather case, and three or four Bibles upon the right A large cross with buik of white chrysanthe-muns, lettered "I. H. S.", in brilliant, vari-eties, topped by cream colored rosebuds and ettes, topped by cream colored rosebuds and baving a mass of smilax near the base, was placed upon the left reading stand. Cover-ing the communion table was a monument composed of chrysanthemums and smilax.

Notes From College Hill.

At the regular meeting of the Society of Inquiry on Friday the following officers were elected for the next six weeks : President, Aaron Noll; vice president, F. E. Lauffer : recording scretary, J. H. Mickley, Rev. J. H. Dubbs, D. D., preached in col-lege chapel yestorday. Messra, Gass, Moyer and Noll, of the seminary, were away over Sunday preach-ing.

ing. The missionary meeting held on Friday evening was exceptionally well attended and much onthusiasm was shown by all pres-ent. The addresses from the delegates showed that their time at Oberlin, Ohio, was wall sneat. well spent.

Struck With Blindness on the Stage.

At Waterbury, Conn., J. B. Turner, with the company of W. J. Scanlan, one of the best known personators of old men on the stage, being himself nearly 70 years old, las week caught cold in his eyes, and while playing in the "Irish Minstrel" became blind. His wife was with him and cared for him. He was sent to Dr. A gnew in New York for treatment, Mr. Scaulan bearing the Mr. Turner has long been a grea avorite among both theatrical men theatre-goers.

Winter Is Coming at Last

The lovely autumn weather which we have had was rather rudely broken into on Satur day, by a sudden fail of temperature, follow ed in the evening by a blustering storm of wind and rain, and at a later hour snow. Sunday was cold and fires and overcoats were in demand. Sunday night the mercury fell below the freezing point and ice formed in some places an Inch in thickness.

Camp Fire.

Admiral Reynolds Post, No. 405, G. A. R., will fold a comp fire and bean soup supper on Thursday evening. There will be a large attendance and a good time.

St. Louis Browns, will join McNish, John-son & Slavin's ministrels. He is a great bal-lad singer. STRELTON'S NEW NATIONAL DANK.

Number of Lancaster's Citizens Interested in the Enterprise.

A national bank was organized at Steelter on Saturday, under the name of the Steelton on Saturday, under the name of the Steelton National bank. The directors elected were L. S. Bent, president, J. E. Bittenhouse, vice president, G. W. Cumbler, James Young, D. L. Jauss, Martin Good, Joseph Boughman, M. F. Snavely, Eben Bent, J. B. Litch and O. P. Bricker. The capital stock was fixed at \$75,000. W. J. Snavely, at present cashier of the Lincoin National bank, was elected cashier. D. G. Eshievan was instructed to procure a charter. Busi-ness will be begun as soon as the charter is received and a substantial building will be erected at once.

received and a substantial building will be erected at once. The Lancaster city and county stockholders are Sanuel Nisaley, president of Lincoin National bank, W. J. Snavely, Lincoin, H. C. Boyd, Manbeim, John R. Bricker, Israel G. Erb, Littiz, D. G. Estleman, Levi Eth-maker, Charles F. Miller, Charles I. Landis, O. P. Bricker, Lewis S. Hartman, and D. G. Baker, city, and Dr. Garber, Mt. Joy. Steelton's new bank will flourish, as there is no institution of the kind in the town. The steel works located there have new 4,000 names on the pay roll, and the monthly pay roll is \$150,000. The freight shipment at this point is also vory heavy, between 300 and 400 cars being received and sent out each day. The freight shipments and receipts at this point are greater than all the receipts and shipments between Harrisburg and Lancaster, including beth theme eiter and shipments between Harrisburg and Lancaster, including both those cities,

Is Sharpless' Murderer In the Weish Mountal J. N. Marshail, the agent of the Bryn Mawr station on the Pennsylvania railroad, believes that the murderer of John Sharpless, in Delaware county, was a white man, with whom Marshall conversed the day after the murder. He thus describes him: "His cheeks were prominent, his nose long and his complexion atmost as deep as that of a dark mulato. His coat was black, long and had a clerical cut. His boots were covered with mud. He was first noticed coming along the road that leads irst noticed could will much the was up to the Lancaster pike. He had evidently traveled across the country. The man was traced as far as the Welsh mountain, when the trail was lost.

Police Cases.

This morning Tobe Wright, who was arrested on Saturday morning while drunk and insulting people, had a hearing before Alder-man Deen this morning. He was committed to prison for sixty days. Tobe made a speech

to prison for sixty days. Tobe made a speech and declared that he was not drunk when ar-rested, but had just arrived from Philadel-phia. He declared that he would get even with officers and aldermen at the polls. The mayor disposed of ten cases this morn-ing, and the only one known to our citizens was unfortunate Jimmy Quinn. He was ar-rested on Saturday siternoon, and gave the officer great trouble to get him to the station house. The mayor sent him out. One man got 30 days in the workhouse, and the others were discharged.

Against Night Weddings.

Against Night Weddings. Archbishop Ryan has decroed that mar-riages amongst the members of his flock must take place in morning with a nuptial mass, or failing that, as early in the afternoon as possible. His grace has decided that the ordinance shall not be relaxed in any case for reasons of mere convenience. Singularly enough, the decree is quite in accordance with the general drift of society's own opin-ion, which tends more strongly every season to day coremonics.

A Barastorming Tes

Old Sam Sanford and "Uncle Tom's Cabin' never say die. The veteran showman is now traveling through this county with the old-time play, and he will produce it at George-town, Bart township, on Wednesday even-

with Dr. George A. King, in Lancaster. The daughters are Miss Annie, of this city, and Mrs. Louis Gilleand, of Pitaburg. Death of Miss Marths E. Warlet.

children. His three sons are Harry, a lawyer; Edward, in business in Pittsburg,

Herbert, who is now studying medie

Miss Martha E. Warfei died suddenly in Strasburg Sunday morning, where she re-sided with her brother Silas. Deceased was a daughter of the late John and Maria Warfel, and was born and raised in Paradiso township, Although she had been a very healthy woman during her lifetime, she be ame slightly unwell about a week ago. On Wednesskay she was in Lancaster and con-suited a physician. On Saturday morning she had a slight stroke, but recovered, and on Sunday morning she was able to be about and superintend the preparation of breakfast. At 9:30 she fell over upon the floor and be-came unconscious. She remained in that condition until 11:30 when she died. Drs. Keneagy and Weaver attended her but were unable to do anything. Her death is a stiributed to heart disease. The survivors of the family of the deceased are John B. Warfel, of the New Eref A. K. Warfel, also of this fitty, and Silas Warfel, of Strasburg. The inversit will take place on Tuesday alternoon at one oclock. Services will be held in the Methodist church, of which deceased was a member. The interment will be made in Lancaster cometery. Death of Editor Yeager. Wednesday sho was in Lancaster and con-

Death of Editor Yeager.

John Yeager, of the firm of Yeager Brothers, publishers of the Ephrata Review, died Sunday afternoon, aged 26 years. He was born and raised in Ephrata, and was engaged born and raised in Ephrata, and was engaged in the profession of teaching for several years. A few years ago with his brother he pur-chased the Ephrata Review, and it was well conducted, being one of the best county ex-changes. The cause of death was consump-tion, with which he was afflicted for several months. A widow survives him. His fun-eral will take place on Wednesday alternoon at 1 o'clock.

at 1 o'clock. Death of Mrs. Mary Mathers, Mrs. M. H. Mathers died at the residence o her mother on East Orange street, on Sunday shortly after 6 o'clock. She was the second daughter of the late James B. Clark, and resided in Topeka, Kansas, since her mar risge. A few months ago her health failed

risgs. A few months ago her health failed and she came to her mother's home, hoping the change would benefit her, but she grad-uaify got weaker and died at the time above stated. Her husband and two children sur-vive her. The son is at scheol near Mifflin, Pa., and the daughter is with her grand-mother, Mrs. Clark. The deceased was reared on a farm near. Marietta, where she had numerous friends. Desth of a Young Map. Death of a Young Man.

J. Hoffman Hershey, son of J. Hoffman Hershey, residing at Salunga, died at his father's home Sunday. Deceased was but 22 years of age and he had worked tor his father on the farm. He died of consumption, and had been in ill health for some months. He was to have been married shortly.

A Former Lancastrian Desd. From the Altoona Times. Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Myors, wife of Mr.

Thomas Myers, died on Sunday morning at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Myers, whose maiden name was Creswell, was born at Lancaster, Pa. February 24, 1844, and was married on the 5d of August, 1858, and isaves two children, a son and a daughter. She united with the Second Presbyterian church, January 28, 1873, and continued in its communion a faithful and consistent member until her death. Her life was a quiet and unosten-tatious one-a true wife and mother, a kind neighbor, and loving friend, she will be addly missed in her home and among her ac-quaintances. This evening at 8 o'clock a funeral service will be held at her late resi-dence, and on Tuesday morning her body will be conveyed by Seashore Express to Lancaster for Interment. February 24, 1814, and was married on the

Tom Mack, comedian, of this city, is now stationed at Boyle's theatre, Scranton, where he is stage manager.

situated in Martie township, to Islaah Esh bach for \$114. No. 9, a wood lot containing acres situated in Drumore township, to Ben

Henry Shubert, auctioned township, to ber-ismin H. Snavely for \$135.50, Henry Shubert, auctioneer and real estate agent, soid at public sale last Saturday even-ing at the Keystone hotel, the property be-longing to the estate of John P. Stormfeitz, longing to the estate of John P. Stornleitz, deceased, situated in Manheim township, on the Harrisburg turnpike, about one mile from Lancaster city, to Adam S. Hershey for \$1.641. P. J. Roebuck, assignce of H. H. Tshudy, on Saturday sold all the real estate of said es-tate to Emanuel Kaufiman for \$7,040; double brick house to H. B. Buch for \$2,475; two building lots to B. H. Kegerise for \$410, for both.

Jost L. Haines, auctioneer, sold for Frank B. McClain, administrator of John McClain, on Saturday evening the double two story brick house and lot of ground 42 by 245 feet, on East Orange street, to A. H. Fritchey, for \$1.080.

Lawrence Donovan Jumps From the New Ningara Suspension Bridge. Lawrence Donovan, of New York, who

some time ago jumped from the Brooklyn bridge into the East River, jumped from the bridge into the fast Hiver, jumped from the new suspension bridge at Niagara Falls, N. Y., a little past the centre at five minutes be fore 7 Sunday morning. He came from Buffalo and stayed at Suspension Bridge, His jump was witnessed by four or five per-sons. He was accompanied by Professor Haley and Mr. Drew, a reporter, of Buffalo. He made the jump successfully, a distance of 190 feet. He went straight down, feet first. He came up somewhat dazed, but struck out for the boat, in which were Messrs. Drew and Haley, was taken in and stimulants were given him. He is not seriously in-jured. One rib is probably broken and his hip is bruised. He said before he got out of the water that he would not jump again for \$1,000,000. Afterwards he said he would jump next summer for \$1,000. He said he jump next summer for \$1,000. He said he wanted to jump at Rochester and then quit

List of Unclaimed Letters.

The following is the list of unclaimed let ters remaining in the postoffice, for the week ending November 8, 1886 :

Ladies List: Miss Annie Eby, Julia Farney, Miss Carrie K. Foster, Miss Katle H. Henry, Miss Mary Ludiow, Mary Ludiow, Miss Maggie Stautter, Miss Jane Valentine. Gents? List: Marco Bengonza, J. G. Bot meyer, Abner R. Miller, S. Miller, Chas. Moss, George Strife.

A Festival and the Result.

A festival was held at Love and Charity hall on Wednesday evening, and severa suits before Alderman Barr are the result all of which have been brought by John all of which have been brought by John H. Butler, one of the trustees. William Addis and John Jay have been complained sgainst for disorderly conduct, John Jack-son for maliciously breaking one of the windows and Samuel King for striking Mr. Butler. All the parties are colored. They have been arrested and have been held for a hearing.

Powderly's Shot at Blaine. from the Philadelphia Record.

"The tariff is not the only issue in this country, as some politicans would have us to believe," said General Master Workman Powderly yesterday. "I consider James G. Blaine the greatest fraud on earth. In his haine campaign he tried with a sweep of his hand to wave away all the declarations of labor in favor of his tariif hobby."

G. A. R. Post Inspected

Major C. H. Fasnacht, assistant inspecto Major C. H. Fasnacht, assistant inspector of the department, on Saturday inspected Stovens Post, No. 517, G. A. R., at Littz. This post is in a flourishing condition, and, although only six months old, has doubled its membership. Addresses were delivered by Major Fasnacht, Conrades Breneman and Swisher, of this city, and Bricker, Roebuck and Sturgis, of Littz. After the inspection the Lancaster visitors were handsomely en-tertained at the Sturgis house.

a party to attend the lecture course Columbia this winter, sufficiently 1 enough to warrant the return of a special train to Marietta on the nights of the locture. This is a commendable endeavor and should be encouraged, as it is a good opportunity for the people of Marietta to attend such enter-

the people of Marietta to attend such enter-tainments which we do not have at home. The ladtes of the Presbytern church will hold another sociable in the lecture room of the church next Friday evening. The iyecum was opened for the season last Friday evening. The exercises consisted of debate and referred questions as before. The meetings will be held every Friday evening during the winter. A number of our townspeople expect to go to Philadelphia on the excursion of the I. O. O. F. this week to see Warde in the Academy of Music.

Lower End News.

A mad dog passed through Smithville this morning. He attempted to bite soveral per-

Alonzo Gochenaur, of Rawlinsville, was badly kicked on his side and arm by a mule on Friday afternoon last. Master Amos Beach, residing near Martic-ville, mashed his finger in a cogwheel of a wind mill on Saturday.

wind mill on Saturday. Martin Baer, of Rawlingville, is on the sick

F. Breneman, of same place, is convales cent from an stlack of typhoid fever.

The Chrysanthemum Show.

The managers of the chrysanthemum show which is to be held in the Lancaster rink, are very busy making preparations for the open ing which takes place to-morrow afternoon All was bustle at the rink this morning. Bed An was obtained the rink this morning. Beda of sawdust are laid out in different shapes in the room, and upon these the pots containing the flowers will be placed. Already about half a dozen exhibitors have their plants at the rink, and by to-morrow noon all will be placed in their position.

Children's Bazaar.

A children's bazaar, for the benefit of Olivet Baptist church, will be held at 57 North Queen street on the 11th, 12th, 13th of Nov. There will be a lunch table well supplied.

Another Big Failure in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 8.-Still another big failure is announced this morning. Lewis N. Hopkins & Co., dealers in cotton and fertilizers, made a deed of trust to Shipwith Wilmer for the benefit of creditors. The trustee has not yet filed his bond. The liabilities, it is understood, are heavy. The failure is the result of the suspension of Middleton & Co., which was announced last Saturday.

Got Five Years.

convicted defaulting government pension agency clerk, was to-day sentenced to five years' hard labor in the Western peniten-tiary. PITTSBURG, Nov. 8.- S. K. Gay, the self-

The New King of Roumania

BUCHAREST, Nov. 8 .- It is stated here that Prince Ferdinand of Hohenzollern, will shortly be proclaimed king of Roumania, as the successor of King Charles.

A Prominent Horseman Dead. LONDON, Nov. 8.-Fred Archer, the famous jockey, is dead.

Sewer Pipe Works Burned. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 8.—The Roches-ter Sewer Pipe company's works, south of the city, were burned to the ground this morning. Loss, \$60,000; insurance, \$35,000

the city, were burned to the ground this morning. Loss, \$60,000; insurance, \$35,000 Etght Inches of Snow. ROME, N. Y., Noy. 8.—Eight inches of light snow have fallen here within twenty 24 hours.

The Tucquan Club to Draft Resolutions-School Board Attend in a Body.

Immediately after breaklast the presiden-The Tucquan club, of which Luther tial party embarked for Cambridge. Mrs. Richards was one of the original members. Cleveland and Mrs. Endicott left the avenue met on Saturday evening to take action in very soon afterward for Harvard. reference to his death. A committee was ap-pointed to draft resolutions of respect, to be

reported at a subsequent meeting. Dr. J. P. Wickersham, Geo. F. Rathlon, and George B. Willson were named as that com-mittee. The club decided to send a floral

tribute—an anchor with the letter T. in the centre and to attend his funeral in a body. A special meeting of the Lancaster cit school board was held at 1:30 this afternoor to take action on the death of Luther Richards, for twenty years a member of the

Richards, for twenty years a member of the board. Mr. McComsey said that although not un-expected it was with shoers sorrow we learned of the death of Mr. Richards, who for twenty years was one of the best mem-bers of this board. He would not attempt to eulogize the character of Luther Richards. It is unnecessary. Mr. Richards while living made for himself a warm place in the hearts and affections of this entire community and secured enduring esteem. As a tribute of respect to the memory of a true friend citi-zen and for twenty years a zealous member of this board. He moved to attend the fu-meral of Mr. Richards in a body, and that these proceedings be recorded upon the minutes. minutes

BERLIN, Nov. 8.—The Berlin press are noticeably commencing a strong and unani-mous attack, which bears the stamp of offi-cial sanction, upon the unwarrantable action of "Russia in Bulgaria. They consider the strong emphasis which characterize the ut-tering of the autoproce of Autoin the tering. Mr. Brosius paid a high tribute to the minutes. Mr. Brosius paid a high tribute to the memory of Mr. Eichards, whose devotion to duty, fidelity to principle, and faithfulness in the discharge of all the duties of citizen-ship made his a useful life and one fit to be emulated. Death came to him not with the terrors which the superstition of the past clothed it, but it came as a friend, laid his band on him and called him from his miserv.

Dr. Wickersham said that when the county superintendency was established in Lancas ter thirty-two years ago it was a very unpopular office in many districts and the superin tendent was cooly received. The first public uterance in favor of the office was a series of tendent was cooly received. The first public utterance in favor of the office was a series of resolutions adopted by a grand jury, of which Richards was foreman, and from that time on the opposition to the office ceased. Mr. Richards was always a warm friend of the public schools, and whenever he met the speaker his inquiry was how were the schools of the state progressing. He knew him more intimately as a member of the Tucquan club, and although he was advanced in years he was young in spirit and was one of the popular men of the club. The funeral of Mr. Richards took place at 2 o'clock this atternoon and was very largely attended, the Tucquan club and board of school directors attending in a body. The services at the house and grave were con-ducted by Rev. Pratt, of St John's Episoopal burch, and consisted of the full Episoopal service. The interment was made at Lan-caster cemetery. The pall-bearers were: H. E. Slaymaker, Charles F. Rengier, Dr. Wm. N. Amer, Dr. Thomas Elimaker, William Leaman and Mayor Morton.

Leaman and Mayor Morton.

Filling the Jury Wheel.

Judge Patterson and Jury Commissioners Diller and liyus began the filling of the wheel with names of jurors for duty during 1887. There are 37,147 taxables in the county trom which 1,400 names are selected. Lan-caster city furnishes 257, and Columbia borough 19. It will take three or four days to select the names.

Fr. KEOGH, MONL, NOV. 8.- Braidel I. a prominent Cheyenne Indian, has mitted suicide by shooting. Indigestic the cause. Locks brooded over his to for some time, when unable to effect a coolly shot himself.

Teemer and H

WRATHER INDICATIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C., New, Kastern Pennsylvania, New, and Delaware, fair washing a

Recognizance Forfaited. Suit was brought to-day by County So

icitor Shenck on the recognizance of Charles Brock. He gave bond for his appearance to answer a charge of descrition and failed to appear when his case was called. His ball was in the sum of \$200.