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se of the Crime, Which W. E Tork, and Catches a Man he River Bridge With 36 About Him.

Nov. 11.-Officer Wittick, of in York a day or so ago, d of a robbery that had been that place by which a man was rebbed of \$50. The officers officer Wittlek a description of The officer returned home has been on the lookout for waring this description, who he do come towards Cotumbia. He has the bridge crossing the rewarded by arresting the ces o'clock this morning. The mame as Thomas Monahan and been working at York Haven. The man was searched wittick and about \$59 found upon

The Mules Prightened. in Bank alley, near the Reading yesterday afternoon, and the Another team passed through the half of the mules and they started, runarough the alley towards Locust street and rate, with the driver hanging the the team. In attempting to turn Locust street the tongue of the wagon a post in front of Bishop's barber thin stopped the team. The post was by the heavy blow. The team was layth.

be office of Squire Evans can be seen pair of handouffs of a style entirely from those in use at the present day. ion with a ring at each end to fit the of a prisoner. The handcuffs weigh four punds and are over sixty years. They were made by William Hauntch, agenious locksmith of Columbia, who small shop on Wainut street, long since lown for improvements. able a bar of iron about twelve

Morris, a colored man, employed at tcher shop of C. W. Minich, on Union had his foot caught in the machinery pping machine, resulting in painful.

The wounds were attended to by a

James Rownan, hiving on Fourth bear Cherry, died at his home ming, from causes peculiar to child-Hiram Wilson and Mrs. John G.

or left town to-day for an extended visit altimore and Washington city.

other puddling furnace was lighted up morning at the Columbia rolling mili, ag two puddling and one heating furnow in operation at this place. coture course will be opened this in the opera house, by Miss Kate in her famous lecture on "The Mor-

en Monster."
The Ladies' Aid society of the St. John's atberan church, will hold a dairy maid's sception in the armory, on the 25th, 26th ad 37th of this month.

THE UNION BETHEL CHURCH. odelled Structure That is Now Beautifu to Look Upon.

Workmen have for the past three or four contha been busily engaged in remodelling to Union Bethel church, at the corner of on and Orange streets. The result of labors is one of the handsomest churches a the city. The outside improvements con. at of a new curbing the whole length of the sist of a new curbing the whole length of the church property, the placing of a new fonce around the church, and the sodding of the yard between the church and street lines. In the basement, used for school purposes, the only improvements made were the placing of stained glass windows, in place of the old ones, and the placing of the baptismal pool at the south end of the room.

The vertibute leading to the main room has been remodelled and is so arranged that the inner rooms will get the benefit of all the heat from the furnace. In the main room is where greatest improvement has been made. Those familiar with the old room will hardly recognize it now. The galleties

Those familiar with the old room was hardly recognize it now. The galleries on the side of the church have been on the side of the church have been removed, leaving a gallery up at the north and. The old pews have been removed and in their places new ones have been placed. They are of ash with walnut trimmings and look handsome. They are arranged in siroular form. In place of the old ass fixtures newell posts have been placed along the sistes, and the room will be lighted with forty gas jets. The sides of the room have been wanscoted with sah, with walnut ledge, and add to the beauty of the room. The wails are covered with handsome paper in imitation of freecoing, and, at forme paper in Imitation of freecoing, and, first plance, the ceilings and wall look as t first glance, the cellings and wail look as its master-frescoer was at work. A handsome walnut desk is on the platform, to be occupied by the pastor, and three handsome chairs, trimmed with slik plush, complete the altar furniture. The handsome Bible presented to the church, will be placed on the

ane church as now completed will comfortably sent 800 people, and although among the smaller churches of the city nine are

The carpenter work was done by Charles Hensel; Marshall & Bro., of New York, farmabed the stained glass windows, At. Bleber furnished the paper and the Lehmans did the work, John P. Schaum furnished the gas fixtures, H. S. Shirk the carpets and matture, and the painting was done by Christian McGinnes.

The total cost of the improvements will be about \$4,000, about one haif of which has already been subscribed. The balance will be raised through the plan of weekly or monthly payments by the members of the congregation. The money for the gas fixtures was collected by Jacob M. Miller from his friends.

Is friends.
The committee in charge of the improve ments were Jacob G. Goodman, Jacob Hoover and John P. Abraham. Mr. Good man was absent from the city a great portion of the time the repairs were being made and

The time the repairs were being made and his place when absent was filled by Jacob M. Chilles.

The church will be dedicated with appropriate exercises on Sunday morning. Eider Schledmer, a former pastor of the church, will occupy the pulpit and preach the dedication sermon. A special leature of the services will be the music, a number of Lancaster's prominent vocations to be a service volume to the services will be the music, a number of Lancaster's prominent vocations to be a service volume to the services will be the music, a number of Lancaster's prominent vocations and the services will be the music, a number of Lancaster's prominent vocations and the services when the services were serviced to the services will be the music, and the services will be the services with the services will be the services with the services will be the services will be the services with the services will be the s cared for the occasion.

Trouble at the Work House At present there are a couple of dezen men m the work-house and some of them are pretty tough individuals. They are made to rk in the quarry along the Conestogs dur-

ing the day and at night they are taken inside of the high wail. The man who has charge of them at night is Samuel Shaub, of this city. On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings Susub had trouble with the men who refused to do what they were told and showed fight. One of them attacked Shaub who to-day carries numerous marks on his face as the result of the fraces. Should got the best of the figh, however, and now the disobedient u.en are under control.

On Wednesday afternoon a large crowd of porting men and others gathered in Schoen-berger's park, in the meadow, to witness a booting match between John Fritsch and Michael Snyder, two well known west King street saloon-keepers. The match was for \$25 atide. Rhode Island rules, 20 yards rise and 50 yard bounds. Snyder won the match, and the score was as follows:

A Wegon Badly Damaged.
This morning Samuel Clarke, greeze, of wast King street, sent a boy in his store out to deliver a bag of flour on West Orange street. The boy was about getting into the sagon, after unloading, when the borse aread off and ran under a tree which is bent and hangs over the street. The top of the sagon was completely torn off and was otherwise badly damages.

Thomas C. Wiley and Thomas A. Deen it gunning in the neighborhood of Me-li's Ferry jesterday. They killed twenty-to partridges and four rabbits.

SETTLED TERM DIFFERENCES.

The County Commissioners and the County Officers Bury the Hatchet. The dispute between the county officers and county commissioners as to the payment ounts to the credit of the county officers when the salary bill was declared unconstitutional was settled this morning. It will be remembered that after the decision declaring unconstitutional the salary bill

declaring unconstitutional the salary bill was filed, the county officers who had money to their credit at the county treasurer's demanded this money. The commissioners refused to pay and then they brought suit against the county, Register Stoner's was made] a test case, and it was tried before Judge Livingston, without a jury. In a lengthy opinion the judge found in favor of the register and that the county was liable to him for the balance to his credit. Exceptions were filed to this decision, but they were not argued and the judge dismissed them.

To-day was the last one in which the case could have been taken to the supreme court, and the commissioners held a secret session and discussed the attuation. It was decided by a vote of two to one to pay the county officers the amounts due them. The attorneys in the case on the part of the court offered to take the case to the supreme court and argue it there and if Mr. Livingston was not reversed to charge no fees. Mr. Myers voted to take the case up. Messra, Gingrich and Hartman voted against taking it up on the ground that the matter had been fully argued before Judge Livingston and that his opinion was so clear to their minds that these men were entitled to their money, that they could do nothing else than to vote to pay men were entitled to their money, that they could do nothing else than to vote to pay them. The county officers settled with today were Register Stoner, Prothonotary Skiles and Clerk Settley. These officers agreed to have deducted from their bills avery dollar expended by the county for their offices for advertising, blanks, &c. The bills as passed were as follows.

as passed were as follows:

Register Stoner, \$700.29; Prothonotary
Skiles, \$1.217.33; Clerk Settley, \$677.12.

The settlement of the cases has been the theme of general conversation along Barbary Coast, and the majority of the commissioners are generally sustained. There were some, however, who said that the money should not have been paid until the supreme court passed on the question. They were answered by the friends of the county officers by the statement that the county was never entitled to one dollar of this money, because of the unconstitutionality of the salary act.

FROM THE WELSH MOUNTAIN.

Number of Disgusting Cases Returned By The Welsh Mountain will be largely repesented in the quarter sessions court next week. Alderman Fordney this morning heard three cases, in which all the parties in terested reside in that classic locality. Martin Buzzard appeared as the prosecutor, and James Cafferty, his father-in-law, as detendant in one suit—keeping a bawdy house, and his brother-in-law, Matthias Cafferty, and his aunt, Barbara Houck, as defendants and his aunt, Barbara Houck, as defendants in fornication suits. The testimony showed that old man Cafferty lives in a nut on the mountain. His son Matthias, who is 21 years old, and his aunt, Mrs. Houck, who is 56 year old, lived together at his house as man and wife for the past two years. The alderman returned all the cases to court and the surety of the accused is another member of the family, a brother in law of Mart Buzzard. These cases are cross actions of a suit against Mart preferred by old Cafferty. It appears that Cafferty lost a hog and as Mart was seen to drive the hog away, and it was subsequently learned, sold it to a butcher, he was arrested for the larceny of the hog. That case is also down on next week's trial list.

The Late Major Frueauff The late Major J. F. Frueauff, who died Monday atternoon of pneumonia, at Leadville, Colorado, was born at Nazareth, May 25, 1838. He was eduareth, May 25, 1838. He was educated at Nazareth hall, after which he studied taw with S. S. Biair, of Hollidaysburg, Pa., a member of Congress from that district. After being admitted to the bar, at Hollidaysburg, he went to Europe, where he spent four years, 1857-30, in study. He first attended the University of Berlin and subsequently the University of Heidelberg, where he took the Cumma Cum Laude degree of LL D. Mr. Frueauf enjoyed the distinction of being the first born American that ever took this degree in law at the University of Heidelberg. Then he traveled extensively in Italy and Switzerland, after which he attended the French law school at Caen, in Normandy.

mandy.

The deceased leaves a widow and six children, one danghter and five boys, to mourn his departure. His mother and a sister, Miss Ciara Frueauff, and two brothers, H. T. Frueauff, of Bethlehem and Eugene K. Frueauff, of Ann Arbor, Mich. also survive him. The funeral will take place at Leadville. In Mr. Frueauff's death Leadville sustains a great loss, he being held in highfesteem there. Here his many friends and acquaintaness will also feel his loss

Three Fine English Mastiff Pupe John Schaum, of Ridenour & Schaum, pro-prietors of the City hotel, is a great dog fancier and the pair of greyhounds owned by him are among the finest in the town. A few days ago a triend of Mr. Schaum's, from few days ago a friend of Mr. Sebaum's, from New York, paid a visit to Lancaster. He saw that the hotel man was very fond of dogs and told him that he would send him a pair of English mastiff pups. A telegram received yesterday stated that the dogs had been shipped. They arrived in the 7:40 train and when the box was opened it was found to contain three instead of two pups. The animals are six weeks old, but are large for their age. They are beautiful animals and as trisky as kittens. The does are full blocked. their aga. They are beautiful animals and as trisky as kittens. The dogs are full blooded; their mother weighs 181½ pounds and the father 1854. The young canines have been seen by a great many persona to-day and all pronounce them fine stock. pronounce them fine stock.

Gave Ball For a Bearing. Officer Weaver arrived in Lancaster at 2:27 this morning, from Washington, bringing with him Adam Oblender, who was arrested on the charge of embezzling money from Monterey Lodge of Odd Fellows. The accused was a rested by the Washington police officers while at work at cigar-making for a brother-in-law. He came with the officer without any trouble, and this morning furnished bell before Alderman been, in the sum of \$1.000 for a hearing next week. The friends of Mr. Oblender claim that he did not run away from the officers of the law, but went to Washington in order to get a better job at his trade than he could get here. on the charge of embezzling money from

Funeral of John Franciscus. The funeral of John Franciscus took place from his late residence, Strawberry and South from his late residence, Strawberry and South Queen street, this atternoon at 2 o'clock. The services at the house were conducted by Revs. Houpt and Thompson, and the interment was made at Woodward Hill cemetery. Among those who attended the funeral were the members of Conestogs Council, No. 8, O. U. A. M., of which deceased was a member. The pall-besters were the following members of the council: J. G. Goodman, Atlee Grabam, William Harry, Robert Herr, P. S. Goodman, and Peter B. Fordney. The funeral was very large,

A Big Court

Indications point to a big court next week. Thus far 189 cases have been returned. In addition there will be at least 30 more returned, and there are about 50 old cases undisposed of, all of which the district attorney axions to the dispose of during the next three disposed of, all of which the district attorney expects to dispose of during the next three

Wanted Higher Wages.

About half of the men employed in the East King street railway quit work on Wednesday afternoon, on account of the wages, it was learned by these men that they were to be paid only \$1 per day for their labor, which was not considered enough. The places of the strikers have not yet been filled.

A Postoffice Likely to Change Officers. A Chrismas gift is awaiting some one in Harrisburg. On December 15 the term of Postmister McAlarney, will expire. So far B. F. Meyers and Professor Seller, are the only two seeking the office. McAlarney is editor of the Telegraph, a Republican paper.

A Pointer For Lady Teachers. A Somerville, Mass., gtrl has had her room papered with old love letters written to her by rejected suitors. Young men who pro-pose to pay court to her in future will be more liftery to win her favor it they write only on one side of the paper.

Car Off the Track.

The train over over the Reading road due here at 9:25 was delayed one hour this morning, by a car which ran off the track at Lancaster Junction.

ning John Herr, who resides on the Marietta turnpike, near Wheatland, brought a four-horse load of straw to town. In attempt

ing to turn into Market street, from Orange, the wagon was completely overturned, and the entire load was spilled on the street. The Jury Wheel Filled.

The jury commissioners finished their work at noon to day. The wheel was filled and is ready for the drawing of jurers for next year. Amusements.

"The Inside Track."—On Monday evening Oliver Doud Byron the popular actor, will appear in this city in his new play entitled." The Inside Track." It is an English melodrams and both Mr. Byron and his wife have suitable characters. The press speak highly of the play and company. The Cincinnati Enquirer says. "This is the best play that the Byrons have had since they made a great hit in "Across the Continent." Mr. Byron, as Harry Denbugh, gives the best place of acting which has ever been seen from him in this city. His talented wife as a poor Irish boy wins the hearts of her audience, and adds no little to the attractiveness to the play."

Don't fall to take a look at Stanffer & Co's windows, Nos. 8: and 8: North Queen street The largest display of seal sacques and fine fur goods ever seen in Lancaster. We keep out the best grades of genuine furs.

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MATNES.—In this city, on the 9th inst, Arthur Maynes, in the 8id year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, tro his late residence, No. 12: Middle street, on fri day morning at 1% o'clock. Services at 5t. Mary's church at 3 o'clock, Interment at 8t Mary's cometery.
Baysones.—November 3, 1885, in this city, Wille Fisher, son of Elwood and Sarah Reynolds, aged 3 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are re-

spectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his parents. No 3h West Afag street, on Friday afternoon at 2 o clock in-terment at Woodward Hill cometers. GUNIENBOUSER - In this city, on the loth just Annie, daughter of John and Mona counsealnesser, aged ten weeks. The relatives and friends of the family ar respectfully invited to attend the funeral f the residence of her parents, No 50 Nockland street, on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock Inter-ment at Woodward Hill cemetery

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New York Produce Market. New York, Nov. 11—Flour matrixet quiet to weak; Fine, il 902 70; Superfine, Et 1422 2 Common to 4000 Extra Western, Et 924 7 Good to Choice Extra Western, il 804 7 City Mill Extras, il 4024 20 for West India Minn. Extra, El 9025 00; Extra Sol. 2, El 4022 2 Good to Fancy Extra State, El 3025 75; Louinne to Fair Extra One. El 4025 75; Louinne to Fair Extra One. El 4025 75 Minn. States, \$2,0000 (c): Extra No. 2, \$1,0002 (c). Good to Faire States, \$13502 75; Ucommon to Fair Extra Ohio, \$1,0003 75.

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Barley nominal; ungraded Canada, Dec. Pork dull: New Mess. \$10. \$1500. Only. \$1500. Laid—Nov., \$123: Dec., \$123: Jan., \$1200. Laid—Nov., \$123: Dec., \$123: Jan., \$1200. Currentine dull: New Yellong, \$1000. Turpentine dull: State, \$1000. State \$10000. Stat

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Onicago Market. Catcago, Nov. 11, 1630 a. m. - Market open ed : Wheat-Nov., 78%c; Dec., 76%c; Jan., Sc; May, 8%c; Dec., 36%c; Jan., 36%c; May, 4c. Jats-Nov., 184c: Dec., 194c: Jan., 194c. May.

Wheat-New, 75/20: Dec., 75/20: Jan., 750; May, 81/20: Dec., 35/20: Jan., 35/20: Jan., 35/20: Jan., 35/20: Jan., 35/20: Jan. May, 4114. Oats-Nov., 274c.; Dec., 254c.; Jan., 284c. May, 5% c Pors Nov. \$0.50; Dec. \$9.50; Jan. \$9.57%, Lard-Nov., \$5.50; Dec. \$0.50; Jan. \$1.50; Bibs-Jan. \$5.11%.

New York Stocks. New York Nov. 11 - Well street, 180 p. m.Money loaned at 50% per cent. Exchange
dull at \$4 1000 Mg; Governments were firm.
Currency 6s, \$1 25% bid; Ye coups, \$177% bid
35's coups, 111% bid
The stock market this morning opened
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active and strong at advances of a to percent, above has night's closing. Shortly after the dratical there was some results attorns and part of the advances lost, and is some cases a sight decline took place. Manhattan Klevated declined a percent on a processing large strong case. ent on reports of a large insider trying to date some of his boldings. Fince noon there has been some buying of Grangers and the market St HE Markets.
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