THE CHURCH OF GOD SOLEMALT DED ICATED ON BUNDAY.

Services Conducted by Elder C. Price, and the Rededication Sermon by Eider G. W. Sellhamer-Fine Music-Church Reopened at Gap-Porty Hours'

The Church of God (Bethel), corner of Orange and Prince streets, which for some months past was closed for the purpose of baving remodelled and beautine dedicated Sunday with impressive services morning, afternoon and evening, the church being greatly crowded at each of the ser

The morning service was opened with an anthem, "Come Holy Spirit," (Warren) sung in quartette by Prof. William. B. Hall, tener, Mrs. Van Nostran, soprano, Mrs. P. S. Goodman, contraito, and Mr. Wm. O. Frailey, basso. Prof. Hall sang the tener solo in his usual finished style, and the other vocalists rendered their several areas with much. rendered their several parts with much ex

opening services were conducted by Rev. C. Price, the paster of the church. Mrs. Van Nostram followed with a soprano solo, " Nearer My God to Thee." (Holden). which was exquisitely rendered, and then Elder G. W. Smithamer, formerly paster of the Bethel, but now of Uniontown, Md., presched the rededication sermon. His theme was the building of the first taber-nacte, as ordered by the Lord, the building of the temple in Jerusalem, and its rebuild-

Ing after its destruction.

The afternoon service was opened with a quartetic by Mrs. P. S. Goodman, soprano; Mrs. Stephen J. Owens, aito, and Mr. M. H. Phillips, baseo, Mr. W. O. Frailey singing The Sunday school exercises consisted of

readings, recitations and music by the chil-dren, and the recitation of "No Sects in Heaven" by Miss Lillie Baker, a young lady possessing decided elecutionary taient. Mr. Hiram Croome favored the audience with

uartetta "Jeaus, Lover of My Soul" (T. P. Ryder), the tenor solo being sung by Mr. Edwin Fowell, the bass by Hiram Croome, the soprano by Mrs. P. S. Goodman, and the aito by Mrs. S. J. Owens.

A contraite solo "I Lave to Hear My Saviour's Voice" (Giover), was admirably sung by Mrs. P. S. Goodman, who sings soprano or contraite with equal aweelness.

soprane or contraite with equal sweetness. The evening sermon was by Eider G. etz, of Mount Joy, whose theme was the duty of those who are within the pale of the church so living that they may be distin-guished by their works and their walk in life on those who are without the church.

During the day three collections were lined realizing the sum of \$1,300, almost enough to pay off the debt of the church. The balance of the debt, less than \$500, will be arranged by the members of the church. There were general congratulations among the members of the church on the completion een received both from communicants and others towards itquidating the debt; and for the great success which had attended the ded-leatler y services.

THE GAP M. E. CHURCH.

Reopened With Impressive Services After Being Thoroughly Remodelled.

GAP, Nov. 15 - Yesterday being the day set spart for the reopening services in the M. E. church here, great crowds were in attendance to see, and hear the impressive sermone. In the merning Rev. Geo. Cummins, of Philtresses were made by Rev. V. Gray, Rev. J. A. Cooper and others. In the evening Rev. Samuel W. Kurtz, of Palladelphia, preached powerful serieon to an over crowded ogregation with great effect. During a day subscriptions and collections the day subscriptions and collections were taken up to help defray the balance on the expense of remodelling and painting the church. About \$145 were subscribed and collected, almost enough to pay all the in-debtedness on the courch. Many praises were expressed as to fine taste which the Israel Alexander, of Collins, with great satis-taction. His taste and flue work always gives great satisaction. The frescoting of the interior of the building was the work manship of Mr. Howard Pyle, of Quarryville, and is charm-ing to the eve.

In all it is now one of the finest churches in the neighborhood. Having the kind assistance of the people in this vicinity, the members of the church extend their heartfelt thanks for the liberality and ald which was freely extended in helping to liquidate this debt.

tinue for several weeks, under charge of flev. J. W. Bradley. This pastor has labored vigorously for nearly three years, having done good work.

One of the most impressive services in the was inaugurated at St. Anthony's church on Sunday morning. The mass of exposition was celebrated at 7 o'clock by Father Kaul, at which the male members of the congregation received communion. At the 10 o'clock mass Father Kaul preached a sermon appro-priate to the occasion. The vesper service was held in the afternoon and in the evening Father Schmelz preached. Masses were celebrated this morning at 5, 7 and 2 o'clock; there will be presching this evening and to-merrow there will be services at the same hours. The devotion will be closed with a

THE DRAMA IN QUARRIVILLE.

The Weather Was a Little Too Cold for Som On Saturday evening a party of colored folks consisting of four colored men and four women, went from this city to Quarryville, where they gave a performance in Me chanic's hall. The entertainment was of the lightest possible kind, but the audience was lighter. One of the cieverest acts of the eventhe hall. He arranged to take money at the door and after allowing most of his friends to pass in for nothing, he secured \$6.25. Of this amount he kept \$5 for the rent of the hall, turning the remainder over to the performers to be used in payment of hotel bills, car fares, &c. The weather is just a little too cold for troupes of this kind to venture so far from home.

The coke operators say they cannot grant the demands of miners in the coke regions without raising the price of coke. "If we raise the price of coke they say the price of from must be increased as from manufacturers are at present selling their product at the lowest possible margin. If the price of from is advanced America will at once be stocked with iron from Europe.

"I have recently been over there. I found that English and Sootch manufacturers, particularly, have large stocks on hand waiting for American prices to rise, and then they will ship thousands of tons here at once. One

will ship thousands of tons here at once. One Scotch firm alone near Glasgow has about 300,000 tons ready for exportation. If they can only realize twenty-live cents per ton profit they are ready to do business with America."

The York Furnace Bridge

The trip of City Engineer Slaymaker to York Furnace, to make a survey for the site of a proposed bridge at that point has been deferred for a few days on account of the river being too high. He will make the survey later in the week.

W. A. Christ was beard on Saturday even-ing by Alderman Barr on the charge of assaul and battery and surety of the peace, preferred by his wife. The alderman returned both cases to the present term of court and com-mitted Christ for trial.

REPORT ON INTERNAL REVENUIA. The Tax Levied on Whisky, Heer and Tobacc

Pennsylvania Stands Fifth in Paying ing the Hig Sum—Hittots First.

The annual report of Internat Revenue Commissioner Miller for the fiscal year nded June 30, 1886, has been given to the press. Besides showing the operations of press. Hosides showing the operations of the bureau for the last fiscal year, the report contains many interesting tables and comparative statements of receipts, and of the production and movement of the principal objects of taxation—whisky, beer and to bacco. The total receipts from all sources during the mast year were \$115,002,800, against \$112,421,121 for the preceding fiscal year, and \$121,500,000 for the year ended June 30, 1884. The commissioner estimates that \$118,000,000 will be collected during the current fiscal year from the during sioner estimates that \$118,000,000 will be col-lected during the current fiscal year from the various sources of internal revenue. In mak-ing this estimate, however, he is much em-barramed by the presence of a new source of revenue—oleomargarine—and the entire ab-sence of any statistical information as to the quantity manufactured, the number of factories engaged in its production and the number of wholesale and rotall dealers engaged in selling it. From the comparative statements em-

wholesale and retail dealers engaged in seiling
it. From the comparative statements embraced in the report are gleaned the following
statistics relating to receipts from the several
objects of internal taxation. During the last
year the amount of taxes collected from spiris amouted to \$69,002 206, an increase of \$1,581,057 over the preceding year; from fer-mented liquors, \$19,676,731, an increase of mented liquors, \$19,676,731, an increase of \$1,145,949 over the preceding year; from tobacco, \$27,967,362, an increase of \$1,500,276 over the preceding year; and from miscella-neous collections and penalties \$225,500, a de-rease of \$29,502. Illinois furnished the largcrease of \$20,532. Illinois furniened the largest amount of internal revenue, £33,853,252, Kentucky stands next, \$15,746,940; New York third, £14,365,208, with Ohio, £12,921,-349; Pennsylvania, \$7.847,250; Missouri, £7,050,651; Indians, £4.873,250; New Jersey, \$1.051,675; Wisconsin, \$3,005,316, and Virginian Stands of Stands 83,031,075; Wisconsin, 83,005,316, and Virginia, 82,982,727. Vermont furnishes \$32,503, the least of all the states and territories. The cost of collection of internal revenue for the year was \$4,239,485, being about 3 6.10 per cent, of the amount collected, against 3 9.10 per cent, the cost of collection during the preceding year. During the year 564 illicit stills were seized, against 245 the preceding year. The whole number of grain distilleries registrated the whole number of grain distilleries registered during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1888, was 1,132, of which numbers 950 were operated. The numbers registered and operated during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1885, were 1,195 and 918 respectively. There were 5,101 fruit distilleries registered and 5,075 operated, an increase of 806 in the

operated during the previous year.

The number of gallons of spirits produced from grain during the year (80,344,389) shows an increase of 7,510,182 gallons over the product of the year ended June 30, 1885, and is \$73,605 gallons less than the average product (81,217,985) for the last rule year. (\$1,217,880) for the last nine years.

The quantity of rum distilled from molasses during the fiscal year (1,799,95° gallons) shows a decrease of 281,213 gallons from the product of the previous fiscal year, and is 14,821 gallons less than the average product (1,945,773 gallens) for the last nine years. During the year 69,095,990 gallons of spirits

During the year 69,008,000 gallons of spirits were withdrawn, tax paid, from distillery warehouses, which was 1,447,579 gallons more than the quantity withdrawn in the preceding facal year. During the year 5,646,656 gallons of spirits were removed in bond for export, against 10,671,118 gallons removed in bond during the preceding year.

Referring to this tendency to increase the stock of Bourbon and rye whiskies in distillery warehouses. Commissioner Miller save lery warehouses, Commissioner Miller says that the bulk of the assessments made dur-ing the past year was to enforce the collec-tion of the overfue gallon tax on spirits of these classes. He points out the obstacles in he way of an association of distillers to limit production, and says that it is hardly to be expected that such a union will occur, nor, eyen if all were so united, that the combined wisdom of the association would be sufficient to foretell the state of the markets three years benoe. He therefore again recommends to Congress that the prin-ciple of taxation which applies to all other ar-

ticles taxed under internal revenue laws be made to apply to distilled spirits, and that, as in the case of tobacco and beer and of the new subject of taxation, oleomargarine, the tax be levied upon the spirits which shall be manufactured and sold or removed for con-sumption or use. The commissioner also arges the passage of the pending bill to cut off all commissions to collectors for taxes ticles taxed under internal revenue laws be collected on distilled spirits, the passage of the fractional-gallon act and an increase in Mr. Miller closed his report with these observations about oleowargarine:
It is impossible at this time to estimate the

It is impossible at this time to estimate the amount of internal revenue which will be derived from oleomargarine. It, however, the operation of the law should prove unsatisfactory in its present form, which is construed to levy a tax only upon the article manufactured and sold or removed for consumption or saleps supposititious butter, the law can be so amended as, while imposing a tax on oleomargarine—oil neutral and such sumption or salelas supposititious butter, the inw can be so amended as, while imposing a tax on oleomargarine—oil neutral and such like substances without which the supposititious butter cannot be extensively manufactured—to provide also for the use of such substances by subsequent compounders without the payment of a second tax, as rectifiers are allowed to compound distilied spirits, on which the tax is paid without paying an additional gallon tax, simply by, delivering up the original fax-paid stamps and receiving in exchange other stamps representing the same quantity; also for counting the tax on so much as is used for lubricating purposes or otherwise in the arts and sciences. In my opinion the advantage in securing the tax from the manufacturer who derives his material from the staughtered animals cannot be overestimated. These manufacturers are comparatively few in numbers. By requiring them to stamp and brand all their production and to keep such books as will indicate the destination of their products such products can be followed to the dealers and through the dealers to the consumers. At the same time by the use of a system of exchanging stamps similar to that now in operation as to distilled spirits the article may be readily indentified by the consumer without necessitating the imposition of another tax.

Of Course It Will Be McDevitt. From the Philadelphia Times. We fully coincide with the suggestion of Calvin Wolls in his newspaper, that "it is a little early yet to dispose" of the state treasurership to be vacated by United States Senator Quay on the 4th of March next, and we think that our respected contemporary was overly modest in not adding that Calvin was overly modest in not adding that Calvin Wells should be appointed instead of James

A. McDevitt.
Of course, McDevitt will get the place, as
Governor Beaver will give it to him because
Quay and Magee will unite in demanding it;
but it is only fair to protest against setting it
up for McDevitt without giving Mr. Wells
and his friends a chance to be heard.

The 54th annual grand conclave of the Fig. 31th annual grand conclave of the Grand Commandery Kuight Templar of Pennsylvania will be held in Philadelphia in May next. Lancaster commandery has resolved to attend the grand couclave. The committee to make arrangements are: Joshua L. Lyte, George Rothermel, George R. Welchans, Hugh S. Garand Charles A. Heinitish. The committee have engaged quarters for the Lancaster commandery at the Colonnade hotel.

Robbed on Middle Street

C. H. Gross applied for ledging at the station house on Saturday night. He claimed that he came to town for a day's pleasure, that his residence was at Bismarck, Lebanon county, and that he was robbed of \$10 at a disreputable house on Middle street. Fortunately his railroad ticket was not stolen. He left for home to-day.

The Major's Court.

The mayor had is vagrants to dispose of.

Three of them were found to be professional tramps and were sent to the workhouse, a fourth, a town man, was found asieep at the furnace. He paid costs. The balance were discharged. discharged.

Advices have been received at Plymouth, England, that the Chinese steamship Takataman burst her bollers while running under high pressure in a gale off Niigats, and that it persons who were on board periahed, including the officers, who were Englishmen.

FIRE'S DESTRUCTIVE WORK.

MARKERI'S GROCERY STOKE, ON WAL NUT STRUKT, IN VARIO.

Awakened by the Smoze in the Dead of Night Great Part of the Stock Ruined-The Loss \$2,000 -Barn and Contents

Burned in Leacock Township.

structive fire took place in the grocery store of David Markley, at Nz. 231 West Walnut street. Mr. Markley's residence is next door to the store and between 1 and 2 o'clock this smoke which seemed to be coming from the burning very briskly. An alarm of fire was struck from box 47, at Walnut and Prince streets. The fire department responded and after working for about an hour and and a half succeeded in completely extinguishing the flames. A great part of the stock of goods was burned, and nearly all was ruined, either by fire or water. The counters, shelves, floor and ceiling are badly burned, and the damage to the building will be considerable. The fire seemes to have started in the rear of the store, at a spot where a lot of flour in paper sacks was standing. About four feet from the flour stood a stove, in which there was fire. Mr. Markley says before retiring he went into the store, and then everything was right. He did not see anything wrong about the stove, but the sacks may have caught from it. About ten feet from the place where the fire started there stood a barrel of coal oil. Fortunately the fire did not burn in that direction. Had the oil caught it would have been impressible to save the building.

Mr. Markley estimates his loss on stock and damage to the building at about \$2,000. He is insured with Jerequiah Rife for \$1,000 in the Fire Association of England. Of this amount \$500 is on the stock and \$500 on the building. In the North British and Merand Prince streets. The fire departmen amount \$500 is on the stock and \$500 on the building. In the North British and Mer-cantile company of Lendon be has \$500 on the building and \$500 on the stock, with

BARN DESTROYED BY FIRE. Fred Nordsick's Corn, Grain, Tobacco and Live Stock Consumed.

On Saturday evening a barn on the farm owned by David Smoker, at the old Leacock destroyed by fire. The farm is occupied by Fred Nordsick, a German. Between 6 and 7 clock the farmer was lying behind his stove taking a pap when he was awakened by his wife who had discovered that the barn was on fire. The fire had made such progress that nothing could be done to stay its progress and in a short time the structure was consumed. Be-sides the building all the hay, corn, grain and sides the building all the hay, corn, grain and tobacco belonging to the farmer were destroyed. Two buils, seven hogs and a large lot of chickens were burned. The cattle belonged to Newton Knox, and the other stock to Nordsick. The latter had an insurance of \$400 in the Leacock company. The building was the sured in an Amish company. Nordsick does not know how the fire originated, but thinks it was incendiary.

TRYING TO FORM AN ALLIANCE.

The Society of Inquiry of F. & M. College The Society of Inquiry of the theological liance between the different theological schools of the Reformed church. The object in view is to cultivate a closer union between the seminary students and thus in time bring all branches of the denomination neare together. If this is accomplished it will be one of the many good things resulting from the organization of the Society of Inquiry. The meetings of the society are held every Priday afternoon. At its last meeting the on "Modern Idolatry," was delivered by Aaron Noll: a sermon skeleton was read by

ably affects some of the essential doctrines of Christianity," was discussed by the mem-liers of the society. The question was imanimously decided in favor of the negalive. Messra Cobientz, Sante were appointed a committee to arrange for regular monthly missionary meetings to be held in the college chapel. Yesterday Prof. J. H. Dubbs, D. D., preached the sermon at the dedication of the

preached the sermon at the dedication of the new Reformed church at Perkasie, Pa.

The college and seminary students have become very much interested in Dr. Titzel's lectures on "The Bible," which he delivers every Wednesday evening in the lecture room of the First Reformed church.

Mr. W. R. Kleffer, '95, who has been reading law in Chambersburg, Pa., since he left college, visited his friends about the college and city last week.

The surport verterday in the college charel. and city last week.

The serinon yesterday in the college chapel
was delivered by Dr. Gast, who took his
text from Matt. 25: 46, "And these shall go
away into everlasting punishment."

For F. and M. College. In the church at Egypt, Pa., on the 11th inst., an educational and missionary convenion was held in the interest of Franklin and Marshall college. Rev. Dr. T. G. Apple dwelt at length upon "The Demauds of our College and Seminary."

A UAR LOAD OF BORSES.

eatter at Bird-in Hand and Several of Ther Meet Untimely Fates.

On Sunday evening a car load of horses arrived at Bird-in-Hand from the West. They were consigned to Christian Miller, and as were consigned to Christian Miller, and as they had been delayed for about ten hours on the way, Mr. Miller concluded to take them from the cars at once and remove them to the hotel stables to be fed. The animals were very frisky and on the way to the stable began to run. In a short time they scattered in different directions. Four of the number wandered down to Ronk's station, which is east of Bird-in-Hand. They were on the railroad track and when a freight train passed west they started to follow it. They had gone but a short distance when an east bound freight train ran into them. The animals were all so badly injured that they had to be killed. One had a front leg cut off, another a hind leg, a third lost both hind legs while a fourth was otherwise badly injured. Men were out all night in search of the other horses which seemed to have scattered all over the neighborhood.

Marble Hill, two miles from Phillipsburg, N. J., has been purchased by a number of Philadelphia capitalists from Henry Fulmer of Easton, and a large force of men has been

of Easton, and a large force of men has been put at work digging ore. The character of this ore is a choice red oxide, analyzing in metallic iron from 5t to 70 per cent. The ore is of the Bessemer quality, and shows up in true vein form. A blast this week showed a vein twenty-three feet wide, and the indications are that this mine will be one of the largest developed in New Jersey.

A monster engine will be erected at the mine on Monday and larger machinery to increase the output to four thousand tons per month is being constructed. It is externally a mountain of iron, and all indications are that a it is inexhaustible. The profits of the fortunate stockholders are likely to be large, as the cost of delivering the ore on the cars, on account of the nearness to the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad, will be about one-half that of most of the mines in Warren county. The capital stock of the company is \$500,000.

s an active citizen of Lancaster, writes from as an active citizen of Lancaster, writes from Fort Lyon, Colorado, to tell of the gallantry of another Lancaster man, Anthony Biankenmeyer, whose parents reside on Freiburg street, who enlisted in the regular army eight years ago and was promoted a year ago for bravery. Sergeant Blankenmeyer has further distinguished himself, Mr. Bauman says, by the pursuit of a desperate band of horse thieves. The sergeant and his detachment had a hard chase but succeeded in capturing two of the leaders by shooting their horses at long range.

SULLIVAN BESTS STAN.

The Trojan Knocked Sensetess in the Third Round by the Boston Glant. The fight between John L. Sullivan and Paddy Ryan on Saturday night, in San Francisco, resulted in a victory for Sullivan, who knocked out his antagonist fairly in

who knocked out his antagonist fairly in the third round, Ryan failing to recover his feet before time was called. There were about 9,000 spectators present, and the receipts reached \$12,000. By the terms of the agreement Sullivau takes 75 per cent. and Ryan 25 per cent. of the receipts. The fight was with four-ounce gloves according to the revised Marquis of Queensberry rules.

After shaking hands the two men sparred for five seconds for an opening, when Ryan suddenly let out with his right, catching Sullivan on the right cheek. Yells of "Good for Paddy" were heard all over the house. From that moment both fought savagely, Ryan leading throughout. Ryan followed up with another right-hander on Sullivan's cheek, and attempted to follow up with a stomach blow. The hit fell short. For the first minute the fighting was so severe that Ryan beauty of feither the state of the state o

cheek, and attempted to follow up with a stomach blow. The first field short. For the first minute the fighting was so severe that Ryan began to show signs of failing wind, and Sullivan took advantage of this and made a rush at Ryan, when both clinched, but were quickly separated, and time was called.

In the second round Ryan again forced the fighting, but with less apparent effect. Though he reached Sullivan's face and body several times, he had lost some of his power through becoming winded. Sullivan on noticing this started to force the fighting, and, leading, reached Ryan, who countered ineffectually. Suilivan then again reached for Ryan and landed a body blow which downed Ryan, amid loud cheers. This was repeated twice. Ryan essayed tactics of clinching to avoid punishment, and at the end of the round it was apparent that Ryan's chance for victory was gone.

The third round was a regular slugging match. Suilivan being in better wind be forced the fighting from the start, but both men showed signs of heavy punishment. After the third pass Sullivan sent in a terrific right-hander on Ryan's jaw, which sent him spinning to the ropes—a clean knock-down. The blow rattied Ryan so that it was with sence difficulty he staggered to his feet. He shook himself together, and in a dazed way led off with his left for Sullivan's face. The latter stopped it prettily, and then repeated his right-hander on Ryan's jaw. The blow

iatter stopped it prettily, and then repeated his right hander on Ryan's jaw. The blow was so violent and well directed that Ryan went down as if shot out of a cannon. It was a knock-out of the cleanest kind. Ryan laid

on the floor utterly unable to move.

The police rushed in, but it was too late.
There was nothing for them to do—the fight
was ended. Sullivan waved the time keepers back so as to see if Rysn had anything to say When time was called Rysn was still on the crowd then quickly dispersed smid shout

GIVEN BY HOME TALENT.

Benefit of Kuights of Labor. some talent, under the auspices and for the benefit of Hamilton Assembly Knights of Labor of Lancaster, took place in the opera house. The Kulghts had been busily en gaged selling tickets for several weeks past, nd the result was that the audience was very large. Strange to say, however, the The entertainment was very long and lasted until 11 o'clock. There were no less than six-teen acts on the bill, but several changes were made. Miss Lucy Cummings was to have walked a wire, but owing to illness was unable to appear. The different acts were mostly creditable to the performers. Some showed that proper attention had not been given to reheatsals, and the orchestra connected with the house did not give satisfaction. The specialties were as follows: Cornet solo by M'ile Titens; feats of legerdemain by Prof. Mohn; Tom Goodman in a song and dance; Cummings and Witner in acrobatic feats; log dancing by Harry Boettner; guitar and clog dancing by Harry Boetiner; guitar and harmonica playing by William Drepperd; Witmer Brothers with their dog circus and horizontal bar performance; Dan Clemens with drum solo; Prof. Tragesser's bicycle riding; John Riley's imitations on the violin, and the singing of the Garden City Trio. Shay, Clemens and Cummings appeared in a sketch which was old but still created some fun. A musical sketch entitled The Ouster fun. A musical sketch entitled "The Quaker Courtship" was well given. W. H. Bail did well as the Quaker, as did M'lle. Titiens as the Country Girk. The couple received val-uable support from the Lancaster Parlor Or-chestra. The evening's performance con-cluded with George Cummings' absurdity entitled "The Mischievous Monkey."

DEATH OF JACOB GILMAN.

A Former Lancaster Countian Dies Iu Harris-burg at a Ripe Old Age.

Jacob Gliman, sr., died at Harris-burg on Saturday last. He was one of that city's oldest and most respected citizens Mr. Gliman was born September 2d, 1804, a Maytown, this county, and after residing a abort time at various places in the West removed there in 1860, as an employe of the Adams express company by whom he had been engaged five years before, and running over the road as an agent. In this company's employ Mr. Gifman remained until unqualified by sickness, being the oldest representative of them along the line between Philadelphia and Pittsburg. About four years ago he was stricken with paralysis, since which time one disease upon another has worked itself untit death relieved him from all pain. A widow and II children, six daughters and tive sons, are left to remember his affection as a husband and father, while a host of friends will sincerely regret his loss. His funeral took place to-day from his residence and was conducted by Rev. H. L. Jacobs, of the Methodist church, of which the deceased was a member, and had been a Christian sixty years. His body was buried in the Harrisburg cemetery to which place it was followed by a delegation from the Odd Fellows, of which he had been a member since 1840, about the oldest in that city. removed there in 1860, as an employe of

1810, about the oldest in that city.

The chrysanthemum show in the rink close to-night when a very large attendance is promised. It is an exhibition that deserves in this city, because it is in the line of higher floral development in our town.

floral development in our town.

It must not be supposed that the flowers are faded, for being autumn productions they thrive in this kind of weather and there are more flowers blooming now than at any other time during this fair. All the premium plants have their tags placed on them so that the chief beauties may be seen at short notice. Nine first premium plants arrived from Philadelphia on Saturday and they are a great feature of the show. There is besides a rare orchid in bloom.

No one can afford to miss this show and tonight will be the last opportunity to see

to-night will be the last opportunity to see

The following is the list of unclaimed let ters remaining in the postoffice, for the week

ending November 15, 1886:

Ladies' List.—Aun O. Boebler, Miss Mary Fager, Mrs Laura L. Ferer, Miss Gracie Goodman, Barbara Hefte, Miss Lizzie Line, Miss Mattle Roberts, Miss Anna Stauffer.

Stauffer.

Gents' List,—Chas. S. Bender, Jno. J. Boniface, Hon. Henry Brinton, Rev. James Geissinger, M. R. Girvin, John Racket, Daniel Reeves, Frank Payne Robinson, Mr. F. Scharffenarth, John Seithen, John W. Smith, William Wurrh.

Ned Frailey, of this city, who is playing with John A. Stevens' dramatic company, came home on a flying visit yesterday. The company is playing at the National theatre, Philadelphia, this week, and Ned will make efforts to have them appear here during the season.

Harry Elisier, brother to Effie Elisier, the actress, was in town on Saturday night. He is shead of the "Night Off" company, which appears here next Saturday night.

THE COUNTY CRIMINALS.

OPENING OF THE REGULAR NOTEM BER OUARTER RESSIONS.

Judge Livingston Differs With His Collengu as to the Improvements at the Court House-The Most Important Cases Down on the List for Trial.

The November term of the court of quar ter sessions was opened at 10 o'clock this morning, with Judge Livingston, presiding The complaint book shows that 203 case were returned to court since the August ses-sion and that there are 34 prisoners in jail

The most important cases on the list for trial are the Rote and Gerlitzki robbery cases, Robert J. Presberry, rape; Bird-in-Hand turnpike company and Lancaster city, neglect of duty; George H. Ranck, libel, and Salome Burk, the female horse thief,

neglect of duty; George H. Ranck, Hoel, and Salome Burk, the female horse thief, larceny.

J. A. Myers, of Columbia, was made foreman of the grand jury. Judge Livingston in his address to the grand inquest said it was the first opportunity he had to charge the grand jury since the improvements had been made at the court house. The court room now has a fine appearance. The colors in freecoing were tastefully blended, the materials used in the court room were the best, the chandeliers and coat of arms have been beautifully gilded, the work manship was good and the electric lights, it is hoped, will make the room cheerful at the evening sessions of court. The people of Lancaster county can feel justly proud of their court room, for it is excelled by none in the commonwealth. The thanks of the people are due to Commissioners Myers, Gingrich and Hartman. The court returns thanks to these commissioners for the faithful manner in which they discharged their duties as to the improvements and horsed the public would appreciate their ef-

their duties as to the improvements and hoped the public would appreciate their ef-forts by keeping the room in order. The grand inquest was then instructed as to a proper discharge of their duties as to the returns of bills of indictment and cautioned them as to finding the proper prosecutors in ignored bills. The county buildings, the court said in conclusion, are required to visited and a report made as to their condi-

returns as to the condition of roads an streets and violations of liquor laws in their espective balliwicks.

Larceny Cases. George Davis and James Clark were on trial for stealing a skiff, valued at \$20, near Falmouth, on August 20, the property of Jacob S, Miller, Daniel O'Bryan and Geo Kline. Davis plead guilty to the offense, went on the witness stand and testified that Clark had nothing to do with the stealing of the boat. Clark was also called as a witn oat. He denied having any knowledge o the larceny. The district attorney abandone the case as to Clark, and the jury rendered verdict of not guilty as to him. Davis was sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of

sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of nine months.

Robert Griffith, of Columbia, plead guilty to the felonious entry of the house of Mrs. Jacobs, at Columbia. The secused claimed that he was under the influence of liquor when the offense was committed. It appeared that the house entered was occupied only by ladies. It was Griffith's second offense and he was sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of eighteen months. imprisonment of eighteen months. Wm. S. Boyd plead guilty to stealing a set of harness, the property of John H. Buckley, and was setenced to undergo an imprisonment of four months.

Divorce Work. This is one of the four weeks of the year n which applications for divorce can be filed. In the first haif hour of court the following

Emil H. Bruce vs. Evans S. Bruce, cruei Emeline Diehm vs. Henry R. Diehm, de Mary E. Cox vs. Lewis C. Cox, desertion. Ida K. Warner vs. S. Franklin Warner

Lizzie Kiehl va. George Wm. Klehl, cruel Susan Freeman vs. James Freeman, de-Caroline Parmer vs. James Parmer, cruel

UP AND DOWN THE STATE. Saturday morning Thomas M. Gillespie brother-in-law of Chris. L. and F. M. Magee, died of consumption at the Allegheny Cen-tral hotel, Pittsburg.

Saturday morning Thomas M. Gillespie, brother-in-law of Chris. L. and F. M. Magee, died of consumption at the Aliegheny Central hotel, Pittsburg.

Epizooty has broken out among the horses of Jacob Baney, the largest dealer in the Lebanon valley, and his stables are filled with animals suffering from the disease.

The Cumberland county jall at Carlisle is reported in a frightful condition by the grand jury of that county, the female prisoners being sometimes allowed to herd together with the men.

Sixteen presidential postoffices in Pennsylvania expire between now and March 4, 1887. The most important office is that at Harrisburg. It is a singular fact that five out of the sixteen offices are held by women. It is estimated that no less than 200 manufactories of different kinds now located in the East, having an employing capacity of 10,000 hands, will be removed to Pittsburg during the next year to get the benefit of natural gas. The difference in cost of coal and gas fuel has been estimated to be one-fourth less in favor of the gas.

A twelve-foot flywheel in the engine-house of Zimmerman & Bros.' flour mill, Lebanon, burst at noon Saturday. The engine-house and mill are a complete wreek. The wheel weighed eight tons and one segment of 300 pounds crashed through a brick wall and buried itself a foot deep in a yard across the street. No lives were lost.

John Hughes, who served on the man-of-war Essex during the war of 1812, is dead. He resided at Mapleton, Huntingdon county, and was 91 years old. So far as known there is but one survivor of those who did service on the Essex—Major Eillott, of Lewistown, Pa, the oldest printer in the state, who recently celebrated his 94th birthday.

Sunday afternoon Archbishop Ryan laid the corner-stone for the new St. John's industrial school for boys which the daughters of the late F. A. Drexel have founded at Eddington, on the New York division of the Pennsylvania railroad, fifteen miles from Philadelphia.

The many recent violations of the Sunday Burnost of that character.

On a Wheeling Trip. A number of Laccaster wheelmen visited Reading on Sunday to attend the meeting of the Reading bicycle club. The whole party

rode to Greismerville where a fine dinner was partaken of. The Lancaster delegation missed the train for home and stayed all night in Reading. They report the roads fine and a big prospect for visiting wheelmen in this city on Thanksgiving day.

The gun calling in light hats and summer clothing was fired some time ago, but the members of the city police force pay no attention to it. They are yet wearing their summer outfits, and these cold evenings look more like icebergs than comfortable men.

Not Seems; Is. From the New York Sun.

A " BOODLER" ON TRIAL

Selecting a Jury to Decide Whether Es-Aider-man McQuade Received a \$30,000 Bribe. NEW YORK, NOV. 15.—Ez-Aiderman Arthur J. McQuade, a County Democratic member of the boodle board of 1884, was member of the boodle board of 1884, was placed on trial to-day for accepting a bribe of \$20,000 for his vote. As early as 10 o'clock politicians, men of leisure and business men began to besiege the dos, and soon after the court room was filled. The taleamen to-day were more reluting, as it was understood the recorder would insist upon that room links together until insist upon their remaining together until they rendered their verdict, not being per-mitted during the entire trial to go to their homes or places of business. District Attor

ney Martine, assisted by Col. Fellows and Mr. DeLancy Nicol, conducted the prosecu-tion. Geo. Tracy, Wm. F. Home, Richard Newcombs and Abr. Hummel appeared on behalf of the defendant. McQuade entered soon after the recorder and took his place before the bar. His clean shaven and boyish looking face wore a somewhat troubled expression and he seem to be altogether at case. About 11:30 200 special panels and about one out of every one juror had been obtained.

THEIN, O., Nov. 15.—Mr. L. Michaele' esidence was burned today. Loss, \$8,000. Mr. Michaela fell from the top story of the building and sustained severe injuries.

WHERE THE MONEY WANT. keeping a Woman With the Funds of a Spring-

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Nov. 15 .- Last March the proprietors of the Champion Bar and turing firms of this city, discovered that their safe had been opened and the books stolen. Frank H. Jones, bookkeeper, was arrested and \$450 in bills were found on him books would be found at the house of Jessie Carrol, at Spring City, Tenn. The books were all found and Jones was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary. Miss Carro was arrested as Jones' accomplice. The evidence of her trial showed that Miss iomestic when Jones and his wife lived in Columbus, Ind. When Jones came here to work, Jessie disappeared. It was shown, however, that Jones purchased a house nest Spring City, Tenn., and installed Jessie a nistress. The firm has never made public the amount of Jones' embezziement, but it is at least \$20,000, and it had been going on for years. The case was given to the jury Saturday and a verdict has not yet been re

MIFFLIN, Pa., Nov. 15 .- W. J. McMeen who was convicted for wife murder by pois oning at the April term of court, made escape from the county jail, in company with Aaron Carter, colored, at an early hour this norming. A reward of \$100 is offered for

Powderty's Order & Bitter Pill. CRICAGO, Nov. 15 .- At the stock yards the militia will be kept on duty probably for a week, until all is quiet, and to protect the new men at work. The old men are apply ing for work by the thousands this morning. Powderly's order was a bitter pill to the un ruly element here.

Looked Out the Cab Window. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 15 .- Arthur Dixon, engineer on the Cincinnati Southern railroad, while looking ont of the cab window was struck on the head by a bridge and

Boston, Nov. 15.—Charles Haven Coffin, shoe manufacturer, Haverhill, Mass., bas liabilties of \$129,000. The assets are estimated at \$33,000.

Perry county, Ky., is again in a state of terror. The French and Eversole feud has

terror. The French and Eversole feud has been renewed.
Plain City, Ohio, on the Cincinnati & St. Louis railroad, with a population of 700, was almost destroyed by fire this morning.
The president has appointed Samuel D. Leavitt to be collector of customs at Passamaquaddy, Me.
The jury in the case of John B. Whitenead, at Norfolk, Va., charged with misapplying funds of the Exchange National bank to-day, rendered a verdict of acquittal.

Complaint of a New Schedule

The new schedule on the Pennsylvania railroad went into effect to-day. The passenger station presented a lively appearance in the neighborhood of one o'clock, as four trains now leave Lancaster within a few minutes of each other at that time of the day. There is a great deal of comthe day. There is a great deal of complaint, especially among people residing in Columbis, over the new arrangements. Herefore they were able to reach Lancaster at one o'clock and have an hour here, returning on Frederick accommodation at 2 o'clock. Now the train leaves at 1:10 and they have but about ten minutes to do any business. It they miss this train they are compelled to remain in Lancaster until 5:30. The Columbia folks also think that a train should be run from this city to Columbia each evening about 11 o'clock. They say that hundreds of people would be accommodated and the citizens of their town would have an excellent opportunity of attending the performances given in our opers house. If a train cannot be put on they think that one of those now running by Mt. Joy could be sent around by the big

borough. This afternoon a dozen young men of this

city went to Philadelphia where they will be given employment at dropping cars in the yards of the Pennsylvania railroad company,

Buck, Providence township, went to Quarry-ville on Saturday night. While wrestling with a friend he had one of his legs broken, and it was set by Dr. Deaver.

Henry Harnish, proprietor of the hotel at

William, the 4-year-old son of William an Annie Nixdorf, of Fairview, near Altoon formerly of this city, died on Sunday after-noon of inflammation of the bowels. The re-mains will be buried in this city to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Religious services will this evening be held at the house of his grandmother in Altoons.

Lizzie Armstrong, Charles Armstron

Henry Clark and Annie Clark, arrested for drunken and disorderly conduct, were on Saturday evening committed for five days each, by Alderman Spurrier. Henry Hildebrand, charged with assault and battery on Gottleb Miller, had a hearing before Alderman Spurrier, Saturday even-ing, and was held in ball to answer at quar-ter sessions.

From the New York Sun.

Mr. Postmaster Harrity seems to be ahead so far in his tussic with the Philadelphia civil service deformers.

The real estate of the late Mrs. Research Retallick, No. 428 Church street, was sold at public sale on Saturday, to Edward Retallick, for \$715.

PRICE TWO CENTS A BIG STRIKE ENDED.

WORKER RETURNING TO WORK THE PAURING MOUSES.

The Disentiched Imported Men to be Box All the Establis Military Yet on Duty and to Remain for Some Time.

morning over 1,200 of the strikers at the managers of the parties and the various peaking houses. In accordance with the directions in general order No. 1, issued by Deputy Sheriff Burke, nearly all of the old cappages of the different houses who have not heretofore returned reported for duty at the various places designated. Good feeling prevailed. No assaults or disorder were reported early in the day. The men formed in line and the managers of the pecks. morning over 1,200 of the strikers at the ng houses now in operation, assisted by remen, at once began the work of (selection

such hands as they needed for immediate service. Others, who will be taken back as soon as practicable, were given passes stamped with the names of their respective firms and told to apply for work on a later date. Manager Cudaby, of Armour & Co., said that they had taken back about 500 of their old men this morning. This was all that could be utilized on short notice. He in-structed Deputy Sheriff Burke, however, w inform the rest of the unemployed that the w They were told not to be dissatisfied and im patient. The strike greatly disorganized the business of the packers. They have not now sufficient hogs and cattle bought to run in full force. It will take a week or two to get

reorganized. The busy season is now con

on and the prospects of work for all is not liscouraging.

It is said that great discontent aprang up
It is said that great discontent aprang up strikers when they heard the news of the end of the fight. Many of them have already expressed a desire to quit work. All such will be paid off and sent back to their homes o-day. Such of the imported men as are competent and choose to continue will be re-

ained and protected at all hazards. The military command under General Fitzaimons, and the deputy sheriffs under Chief Burke, will be retained in Packing town as a safeguard for some time to come Reveille was sounded at 5:30 o'clock, and the nilitia were distributed to posts near the diferent big houses where the strikers returned to-day. No companies were sent out as here-

The Stockholders Meet in Baltimore and Elect a Board of Directors. BALTIMORE, Nov. 15 .- The annual m ing of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad stockholders was held here to-day. The sixth annual report of the president for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1836, was adopted. It shows gross earnings on all lines of \$18,422,-427, being \$1,905,795 more than last year; net earnings \$6,856,694. The Philadelphia division gives gross earnings of \$114,767; net \$15,246.
The following directors were elected unani-William F. Burns, John S. Nicholas, John Gregg, Wm. W. Taylor, James Carey Coale,

G. A. Venlingen, D. H. Miller, Joshus G Harvey, Geo. W. Dobbin, Aubrey Pearre, The only change in the board is the substi-tution of Mr. Cowen for H. C. Smith, de-

Excitement in Oll Circles, NEW YORK, Nov. 15.-There was an un usually large attendance of speculators on the Consolidated exchange at the opening of

business to-day. About half-past ten a. m., the crowd about the pit became very boisterous and the bulls and bears were engaged in a pitched battle. Before moon the pr pipe line certificates touched 77 cents. A little later some of the buils became alarmed by a report that the Standard Oil company back to the condition it was in before

rise was inaugurated and the price went off SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Nov. 15.—Moille Van-cleave, sentenced to one year in the female reformatory for attempting to blackmail Charles E. Kasmire, escaped from the jall yesterday morning. She had been furnished a wrench by unknown persons, with which she removed the bolts that hold the lock on

the cell door. For some cause the main door was not fastened, and thus escape was cosy. Lincoln Vanbuskirk was arrested and cosfessed that he was in waiting with a buggy and took the woman to Edinburg, where she

RED FORK, Ind. Ter., Nov. 15.—It is a positive fact that the absence Shawnes Indians that have been living in the Kickspectuality on Deep Fork river, have received orders from the interior department to move back south of the Canadian river, where the government located them in 1867. They be-came dissatisfied and located on Jands to which they had no right. There is a com-pany of soldiers in the country to see that the

A Thieving Postal Clerk,
CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—George Colter, a
newly appointed postal clerk, operating on
the St. Paul limited train between Minneapolis and Chicago, was arrested this morning
charged with rifling the mail.
Extensive thefts of valuable letters had

decoys sent. On Colter's person was found the decoy letters mailed to go on his train

Going For Mr. Beecher.

London, Nov. 15.—The Morning Post prints an angry article in reference to Mr. Beecher's statements concerning England viewer in New York. The Post says Mr. Beecher seems to have fallen into bad company while in England, and has made the mistake of accepting the tin-pot rattle of a few noisy sectarians for an expression of the mistake of the British people. mind of the British people.,

A Man Cowhides a Weman,
CENTRALIA, Ills, Nov. 15.—Quite a nonetion was caused at Odin, when Mrs. W. E
Smith, the wife of a prominent merchant
was cowhided by J. D. Wilcox, a well knowcommercial traveler. Wilcox explains th
Mrs. Smith had been telling false etgs
about Mrs. Wilcox, who is a highly of
teemed lady.

Why Russia Will Not Occupy Bulgaria, London, Nov, 15,—The Standard says it as plain to England as it is to Count Kalnot that Russia will not occupy Bulgaria. It at does she will have to reckon with August

Surrendered Into Resslan Costsofy.
Soria, Nov. 15.—Captain Nabakof, sied the recent revolt at Bourges, has be surrendered into the custody of the Rus

WBATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 19.
Kastern Pennsylvania, New Jon
Delaware, tair weether, slightly sterily winds, becoming variable.