LANCASTER, PA. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER, 18, 1886.

### THE BAZAAR OF NATIONS

OPENS AT MENNERCHOR HALL TO CON TINDE FOR TEN DATE.

Bright Scenes That Marked the Initial Evento The Ladics Who Have Charge of the Various Booths and Their Efficient

Corps of Pretty Assistants.

Nome months ago the members of the Lancaster Mannerchor decided to hold a bassar of nations, and they interested their wives, daughters, nieces and feminine consins in the event. Since the conception of the project the work has been earnestly earried forward, and last evening the bazaar was thrown open at Micanercher hall in all its spacious auditorium on the second floor of bacaar, and as the visitor enters it he is bewildered by the manuel beauty that is pre-sented to his eyes. Pair girls moving hitter and thither in all kinds of isney costumes, booths decorated with overgreen and having all manner of fancy adornments make a kalendosciple picture not soon to be crased from the tablets of memory.

The sea cream booth at the north end of the room is the first against which the unwary tranger stambles. It is presided over by Mrs. George Pleufer with the following as

The Turkish booth is at the porthwestern

end of the room. It contains smokers' sup-plies and varieties. The principal of this de-partment is Mrs. Grouge M. Borger. her as-sistants are Mrss Frances Poters, Miss Emma

sestants are Miss Frances Peters, Miss Emma Breuner and Miss Anna Duntap.
The Irish booth is filled with the finest Irish linen, embroideries and outlines. Its hist is Mrs. C. Vatter: assistants Miss Kate Helisuitein, Miss Ameia Krenz and Miss Letta Vatter.
The New America beach comes he at and it mains all varieties of fancy articles made by woman's full flogers. Mrs. Goorge A. Kiehl is the head of this booth, and she is as-

Kiehi is the head of this booth, and she is assaud by Miss Einina Lively. Mrs. W. D. Bollinger, Misses Lizzie and Sarah Kiehi.
The tiermany booth is next in succession, containing a tine exhibition of novelties and

Mrs. Engence Bailer. Bless Adele Mate and Misse Bertha Best.

The Japan booth containing handsome surpet, a larger Webster dictionary and Japanese ware is booked after by Mrs. Win. Webster, assisted by Mus. Mary Wohlsen, wested by Mus. Mary Wohlsen, were the southern and of the room stretches the restaurant immediately under the stage. This is belief after by Mrs. Henry terrhard, with three assistants, Mrs. Frest. Hostel, Mrs. Carist Gillich, Miss. Lizze Fisher, Misses Annie and Mary Hess. Lizze Fisher, Misses Annie and Mary Hess. Hereimay be obtained by sters in every style, turkey, chicken, ham, softee and everything conceivable to delight the inner man.

On the merit side of the partition that hides the restaurant from the view of the speciator is the place where the wheel of fortune is turned by John W. Leberiter. It is constantly surriveness the research with much enthusiasm. To the east of this is Rebeccals well, the lar Islaevan teling personated by Miss Clars Beam. Her oriental directs is decidedly becoming, and she deals of the set of the stage.

outtemonade at courts a glass, with all the grace and only here that doubties character-ized the act of that first blobs on to free love

The Old America both has for its coief divinity, Miss bemina Islic, who is resisted by Miss bemina Islic, who is resisted by Miss bourse Keller and Misses America and Emma fagnow. The ladies are in Martin Washington dress, and look most interesting The leaders of this table is an exact representation of the Util Liberry field that rangent in 1.70 in Printed telefic. It hangs above too centre of the booth There is also on exhibition an animent sponting wheel. This both contains allow ware and time-rookery. Next comes a booth filled with large arrives such as hand-painties table cover, him.

Next comes a booth niled with largy arinches such as hand-painted table cover, hammered brass plaque with plush frame, etc.
At this table Mrs. P. Weber is chief, and sho
has the following assistants Miss Millie Hans,
Miss Emma Darmstetter, Miss Jennie
Hudgson and Miss Eleanor Spath.
At the Scotland booth, which is next in
order, Mrs. Houry Drachbar presides, assisted by Miss Helen Hebrank, Lucy
Kreckel, Kato Kreckel and Miss Mary
Hemonz The specialities of this booth are

of which are entwined with evergreens. It contains per flowers, pains, tropical plants, buttombole bourputs and cut flowers. Fine sit isskets hang along the sides. Mrs. Mor-ris Gershel has charge of this table, assisted by Miss Source Berner and Miss Belle Adler. The arrangement of the booths and their tasteful design is the work of Anthony iske, and reflects upon him great credit. TO BE VOTED FOR.

smong several contestants, some of which are

A double set of brewer's harness. testants: Tueo. Helb, of York, and Joseph Hachner, of this city.

Bed room set, in hard wood. Contestants:
Miss Mary Hess, Miss Ida Funk,
Butcher's tools, donated by Henry Doerr,
Contestants: Henry Doerr, jr., and an un-

Handsome Mennerchor gold badge, the in of Ernest Zahm. Contestants: Henry Sthofer, C. Vatter, Christ Hoefel and Fred

Some of the articles to be chanced off in cincle a Singer sewing machine, two gold watches, haby carriage, five vases and patent

was now, sany carriage, it is now flower stand.

The most enjoyable feature of the fair is perhaps the art gallery on the first floor of the building. The high expectation of artistic beauty that is raised by viewing its contents is fully realized. Following is the programma:

gramme:

1. Brush on the Plains, C. Arpanter; 2. The tical Departed, A. Rabla; 3. Paradise, M. Rion; 4. Things to Adore, L. Ocks; 5. Study in the Wood, a la Zimmerman; 6. Wax Figures, H. Bee; 7. Cain and Abie, K. Rupp; 8. Hughenots, K. Medici; 9. Fruit Piece, R. Ambo; 10. Scene in Winter, Iroiney; 11. Pause and Reflect, S. Taniol; 12. Commentator on Acts, De Rake; 15. Bonepart Crossing the Rhine, B. Luccher; 14. Bridle Scene ong the Rhine, B. Luecher; H. Bridle Scene H. Aberbush; B. Spirit of 1776, G. Ucking-heimer; 16. The Old Mill, R. Auck; 17. Cherries, S. Auer; Is. Water Seens, H. Alla-bach; 19. The Old Oaken Bucket, B. Reed-ecker; 29. The Old Arm Chair, Leila Boston; 11. Longtellow, F. Ordney; 22. Lemon Scene, F. Lorida; 23. Portrait of Lord Bacon, R. Gru-ber; 24. Gen. Oliver Fassmeht, 1204, P. Ork; 23. A Request, Miconerobor Bazaar.

The president of the bazzar organization is tion. Whe. A. Morton. The president of the executive rammittee is literary derhart. The bazzar will best ten days and it will well repay a viet. None need lear to be annoyed because of the Macanterchor. Singing by the

Disappeared With His Employes' Pay. Thomas Wilson, aged 50 years, superintendent of the Fox Hill, Chester county, granite quarries, in which 150 men are employed, went to Wilmington, Del., nearly a week ago and drew \$7,000 with which to pay the employes. He has not been heard of since, and nothing is known as to his where-

A VERDICT FOR PULLIP L. MOEN. Doc" Wilson Called On to Pay \$90,322 to the

The mysterious case of "Doe" Wilson gainst Philip L. Moen, the wealthy barb wire manufacturer of Worcester, Mass., terminated Wednesday with a verdict by the jury of \$96,522 for Mosm. Wilson brought suit gainst Moen for \$115,000, to which the latter offset a claim for \$15,000, but in all the pro ceedings there has been nothing to show exactly why the millionaire has paid Wilson sums aggregating at least, \$300,-000. So far as there has been any explana-tion of the mystery he was first black mailed out of \$100 by Wilson, a hanger-on around Worcester, who claimed to have seen a cer-tain fifthy action performed at Moen's stable, and Moen having paid him this much continued to be bied until the enermous total bad been reached and he rebelled at last, but been reached and he rebelled at last, From the evidence and the commen's speeches it appears that Moon was not himself accused of this certain action, in which an unnamed third person was concerned, and it was intimated by Wisson's lawyer Tuesday that Wilson would have had the person on the witness stand if he had known to the witness stand if he had known person on the witness stand if he had known his name and where to find him. On the other hand Moon's counsel contended that Moon would have told the whole story if he had been asked under examination to do so,

and that Moen simply allowed himself to be blackmatied for large amounts simply be-cause he was ashamed to have it known that he had ever been feelish enough to pay the original demand of \$100 under the circum stances that characterized the transaction. There have been all sorts of stories about the affair. One was that an old Bonemian, who was said to be the first inventor of the barbed wire device from which Moen made his fortune, anddenly disappeared from Wor-cester years ago and was never heart of again. The interence was that Moen had caused him to be made away with, that Wilson knew the them. Another story was that Wilson was paid to get Hattie Engley, a woman with whom he lived, to go to Europe and that Moen was interested in getting her out of his way. Finally, the thing resolved into the stable scandal that has been developed in this trial. The status of the suit was selforth in the following charge of the judge, under which the jury brought in the verdiet. There are in this case two separate claims, the defendant. The defendant, Moen demands \$70,000 or more, with interest, in respect to a contract he says had been made with him. If you find the plaintiff entitled to the money he claims and the defendant not entitled to his claim, then the verdict must be for the plaintiff for \$25,000, with in-terest from the time when the anits were set-tled in September, 1832. If you find the plaintiff, Wilson, indebted to the defendant on his notes and the defendent not indebted to the plaintiff, as alleged, then your verdict must be for the defendant. If you find the plaintiff entitled to the money be claims and

lefendant.

member of the New Jersey assembly, who will not say how he will vote for senator and who may hold the balance of power. He was nominated by the Kuights of Labor and indersed and elected by the Democrats. He is a smooth-faced, boylsh booking young man, born in Wates on June 11, 1862, of Irish par-entage. He came to this country when ten years old and settled in Paterson. He is self-educated, having attended school but one year. He has diligently studied in his spare moments and, as he is naturally apt and brilliant, he has picked up enough knowledge to enable him to gain su-premany over his follow workman, with whom he is a prime lavorite. He is knights of Labor in Paterson, and to him is given the credit for the important part which the organization took in the election. Since the age of twelve John bonohue has earned his living. He started in a jute factory; later he worked in a sulk factory, and in later he worked in a salk factory, and in Issai he became a compositor on Rev. J. J. Curran's paper, the Weelly Times. He has worked at the printer's trade since that time except and during the past two summers, when he was employed by the bureau of statistics of later and industries as enumerator. He joined the knights of Later in Iss. and has done more than any other man to build up the organization in Paterson. He is secretary of Pastrict Assembly No. 100. Mr. Donohue never took an active part in

politics until the last election. His first vote was for a principle. It was given to ten. Weaver for president in 1880. He declares distinctly that he never acted with the Democratic party and that his action as a member of the assembly on all questions will be guided solely by the declaration of principles of the Knights of Labor, who first placed him in nominatian and let him free to cte as his conscience might dictate. How ver, the Democratic leaders profess to be two that Donotue will vote for Gov. Abbellor schator after casting a complimentary allot for Erastus E. Potter, the Port Oram schoolmaster, who was nominated for goveor a few days before the election by

# Here's a Chance for Indian Money

EDS. INTERLIGENCES.-Every one seem o have the specimen craze, myself included. Not long ago I received from Washington erritory a nice box of real Indian money The lady who sent it says years ago her hus and was an Indian trader, and while among he Alaska Indians he collected this quee urreacy and now having no use for it sent t to me. The Indian money, or wampum, as the Indians call it, is a rare sea shell, an inch or more in length, twice the size around of a large knitting needle, tapering, slightly bent and hottow. The value of each piece to them was four cents. I have much more of this wampum than I need for my own collection, and, the editor willing, I will say any one who would like a piece of Indian money may have it and welcome, by send-

ing a stamp for postage,
MRS. F. A. WARNER,
East Sagmaw, Mich.

He Was Temporartly Insane.

On Wednesday evening a young man greatly excited, walked into Alderman Barr's office and told the alderman he had killed a man. Before the alderman had an opportunity to ask the man any questions he ran out of the office. He was followed, ar-rested and taken to the station house. White there his triends called for him and it was earned that the man was suffering so much pain from a toothas he that he became tem-porarily instanc. The man's name was Ben-amin Bertram and he belongs to the Russian colony in the southeastern section of the city. He was taken home by his friends,

# Swallowed His False Teeth

At the University Hospital in Baltimore, William King, a farm laborer from Baltimore county, presented himself, stating that which had lodged in his throat. An incision which had lodged in his throat. An incision was made in his left side of the neck and the teeth were taken from the upper part of the esophagus, where they were firmly included. He is to a fair way to recover. The surgeons state he would gradually have starved to death had not the obstruction been removed.

Banquet of the Iroquals Club

The fourth annual banquet of the Iroquos club, of Chicago, took place Wednesday night Letters were read from President Clevehand, Abram S. Hewitt, Governors Hill and Lee, Congressmen Cox and Belmont, Secre-tary 1: Adicott, ex-Senator Thurman and General Fitz John Porter. Among the speakers were Speaker Carlisle and Senator

Horse Stolen in West Chester

This morning Chief of Police Smith received word from Chief Schelds, of West Chester, stating that a horse was stolen from the Engle hotel, that town, yesterday. The animal was a small bay, spot on left hip and a white spot on his face. He was hitched to a four LIQUOR CASES TRIED.

RETURNED TO COURT BY THE LAW AND ORDER LEAGUE OF MANHEIM.

A Number of Cases Disposed of Since Wednes day Noon-Robert J. Presberry New on Trial on a Charge of Committing One of the Bushest Crimes Known to the Law.

esembling of court, the jury in the William E. Holworthy Inceny case, preferred by Charles MacNay, rendered a verdict of not guilty.

mischief cases preferred by Renj. Mer and H. Bairman, were argued, and the jury con victed him of malicious mischief, and acquit ted him of the charge of assault, and directed that Benjamin Mer pay the costs of presecu-

George Meistell, of Columbia, was indicted for the larceny of a clock, the property of Constian Snyder, also a resident of Columbia. It was shown that the clock was in the front room of Snyder's house when the inmates retired on the night of October 27. When the family arose the following morning the front and hall doors were standing open and the december 27. Christian Snyder, also a resident of Columopen and the clock was gone. From infer-mation received Officers Wittick and Hard-nele, armed with a search warrant, went to Meistell's house and there found a clock, which the Suyders identified as the one

stolen from their house.

The defense was that Meistell, who has been in the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad company for fitteen years, went home from his work on the morning of October Z. at his usual time. After supper in compan with his brother-in-iaw Merstell left h home, two miles from Columbia and went to that berough to attend a meeting of the assembly of the Knights of Labor. He remained in the meeting room from 7 o'clock onthi after 10 o'clock. After the meeting Meistell went to Schlegelmilch's saloon and played a game of cards. While playing eards he alleged that Schlegelmitch came into the room where he was playing, with a clock in his hands, and select to whom it belonged. No one answered at once and finally Meistel said the clock was his, and when he started to go home Schlogelmilch handed him the clock and he took it home with him, not knowing that it had been stolen. Meistell admitted that he did wrong in saying that the clock was his. A number of witnesses who had known Meistell for years testified that his reputation for honesty prior to this charge had never been questioned. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty.

PROSECUTOR FOR COSTS. Michael Burk, of Columbia, was put on trial for committing an assualt and battery on Wesley Aument, of Washington borough, The prosecutor swore that he went to Burk's house, in pursuance of an invitation ex. tended to him, on June 7, and asked for a drink of whisky. It was refused him and Burk ordered him out of the house. As he was going out he alleged that Burk struck at and kicked him.

the defendant entitled to his money, as alleged, then you must compute the smount in each case and find the difference between the two, and your verdict shall be seconding to whether it is in layor of the plaintiff or the The defense was that Aument and a com-panion, both of whom were under the influ-ence of liquor came into his house and asked He was told by the defendant The New Jersey Assemblyman Who May
Need to Choose a United States Senator.
John Denoine is the out and out Labor and after calling Burk several ugly names he knocked Burk down. Burk then with the aid of a friend pushed Aument out of the back door into the alley. The accused de-nied having assaulted Aument. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty, and imposed the costs on the prosecutor, Wesley

John E. Martine was put on trial for and converted of being the father of an illogeti-mate child of which Annie Weaver, of Cornarvon township, is the mother. The usual sentence was imposed.

Frank Conkling pleaded guilty to stealing a backet of the value of .e cents and was sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of

DRAND JURY BUTCHNS. True thills-Frank Conking, bareeny : Jeremiah Young, Henry Pauling, Stephen Maloney, Christian Gerb, fornication and bastardy; Jeremian Young, seduction; mals : John E. Martine, fornication and

tustardy.

January Rells Samuel and Mary Overly, attitiery: Coaries Katroth, assault and bat-tery, with Martin Witmer, prosecutor, for costs: Calsin Passs and John Patton,

laryeny.

Wednesday France - Court met at 7:30 o'clock and l'oter Appet, of Manneim borough, was put on trial for selfing liquor to minors. After five witnesses had been examined, all of whom testined they were entirers and load bought been from the demmors and and bought beer from the de-fendant at his hotel, his plea of not guilty was withdrawn and a plea of guilty was entered. Sentence was deferred until Saturday.

The next defendant catted for trial was

The next defendant catted for trial was acoo Summy, a hotel-keeper of the same borough. Before the selection of a jury it was learned that Summy had been granted a license on Saturday, August lith, and he was returned to court by the constable on the following Monday morning, before he had received his certificate to sell. Under these circumstances the commonwealth abandoned the case and the jury rendered a verdict of not guilty.

not guilty.

Nathaniel Royer, also of Manheim borough,
was next put on trial for the same offense,
selling liquor to mino's. Several minors
were called and testined that they bought from

and paid Royer for beer on a number of oc-casions within the last year.

The defendant testified that he never wil-fully violated the liquor law by selling to minors and if minors bought beer from him,

they imposed on him by representing them-selves to be of age. Jury out. The commonwealth abandoned the case against Amos Kilne, also indicted for selling quers to minors, as he was not in the lique siness when the constable returned him to

All the above liquor cases were returned y the constables of Manor township, on inrenation turnished by the Law and Order

League.

In the case against S. S. Tshudy, attempt to ravish, the district attorney stated that the case could not be made out, and a verdict of not guilty was entered. Thursday Marning-Court metat 9 o'clock

and the jury in the Nathanet Royer liquor are rendered a verdict of guilty, Christian Geib was indicted for and con

icted of being the father of Emma Shearer's illegitimate child. The usual sentence was imposed. Christian had no money and for the next three mouths he will board with

Keeper Burkholder.

The next case called for trial was for robbery from the person, in which Emanuel Stattler and Benjamin Able, of West Lampeter township, were the defendants and Benjamin Brown, of this city, the prosecutor. Brown testified that on the 18th of September in company with Stettler, Able and two others he left this city to go to a band testival at Willow Street. Between West Willow and the South Willow school ouse, he alleged that Stottler and Able de-nanded his watch and he refused to give it p. They then took held of him, robbed him of his watch and a pocket knife, and dragged him to the school-house porch where they left him. He fell asleep and did not wake up until the next morning. He admit-ted that he was very much under the influ-ence of liquor and hardly knew what did

on that night that the accused had to carry on that night that the accused had to carry Brown quite a distance, after he left West Willow. When the school house was reached they were tired and not caring to carry fim any further, they laid him on the porch and left him there. They denied having seen Brown's watch on that evening. In addition a number of witnesses testified to the good character of the accused.

The jury returned a verdict of not guilty. Robert Presberry was called for trial on a

The jury returned a verdict of not guilty. Robert Presberry was called for trial on a charge of rape. He was formally arraignest and plead not guilty, and exercised his right to twenty peremptory challenges. Little Thomas, a young colored girl, appeared as the prosecutrix, and she testified that on July 17 she was stepping at the house of defendant and he came home slightly under the influence of liquor. When he came to the door he pulled out a pistol and

stay in the house and asked witness to sleep there with her child. She con-sented to do so and that night about midnight Presberry returned to the house. She did not hear him come into the house. and the first intimation she had of his pres-ence was when she found him in bed. He then accomptished his purpose and she was afraid to make an outery, believing that he would shoot her if shedid. On trial.

PLEAS OF SUILLY, A braham Green was sentenced to the coun ty jail for 11 months, for stealing chickens, Samuel Keeler, jr., for the larceny of a watch, was sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of five months.

GRAND JURY BETURN. True Bills-Benjamin Mer, assault and battery ; Isaac Lefever, adultery ; S. H. Dunlap, larceny; Cornelus Sonders, assault and lap, larceny; Cornelius Sonders, assault and battery; William A. Christ, assault and battery; Wm. H. Reilly, aggravated assault and battery; Henry Hidebrand, Jr., assault and battery; Mathias J. Hinkei, felonious assault and battery; A. E. Heinaman, assault and battery; William Godda, assault and battery; Ralph Anderson, larceny.

Innoved Bills—Clara and Clinton Sharer, larceny as ballee; B. F. Beinetlet, larceny.

Struck Jury Scierted.

Struck Jury Selected The following struck jury have been seected to try the suit of Anna M. Landis va. William Gantz, in next week's trial list : J. E. Baker, East Hompheid; Henry Bonn-berger, Rapho; Frank L. Evans, Drumore; Martin Eshleman, Drumore; Phares W. Fry, Fifth ward, city; H. F. Hamilton, Rapho; A. E. Long, East Lampeter; Sanders McSparran, Fulton; John Ritchie, Eighth ward, city; Abraham Stauffer, West Hemp-field; Theodore L. Urban, Columbia; E. Yecker, city. These jurors will meet at Summy's hotel, Manheim borough, on Saturday at Ho'clock.

### PRESIDENT CLEVELAND EXPLAINS His Position in Regard to the Political Activity

Saturday at 11 o'clock.

of Office Holders. M. E. Benton, United States district attorney for the Western district of Missouri, who was suspended from office on November i, by the president for having made politber 1, by the president for having made political speeches during the campaign, was on Tuesday reinstated by the president. Mr. Benton had written the altorney general explaining that no duty of his office had been neglected by his taking part in the campaign, as he had been scrupulously careful in that respect. The president, after reading Mr. Benton's letter, says:

EXECUTIVE MANUEL, W. CHESCHOOL, Nov. 16. Hon. M E. Benton DEAR SIR : Your letter of the 10th mat. addressed to the atterney-general, has been submitted to me and carefully considered. Its frank tone and all I know of your character convince me that the truth is therein related touching the matters which led to

your suspension from office.

When I issued the warning to office holders, to which you refer as an sorder," I expected to be much barassed by all manner of loose and frivolous tales, originating in malice of disappointment and a deliberate design on the part of political enemies to an-noy and embarrass, concerning the indu-gence by appointees under the present administration in the "permissons activity politics against which my warning was d rected. I hoped, however, that by a careful consideration of the spirit as well as the language of such warning, the ose in good fait intending to respect a migut not be in doub as to its meaning, and would themselves apply it to conditions and croumstances I did not intend to condemn the making I do not think that such an official can enter as a business a political campaign, and con-senting to a long list of engagements to ac-dress political meetings, widely separate and of daily recurrence, fill such engage

ments without neglecting his duty if he holds an office worth having, nor without taking with him in the cautoss his official power and influence. Therefore this course is condemned. The number [6] speeches that can be properly made cannot be specified, nor the time when, the place where, or the cir-cumstances in which they are proper nor can their character be prescribed. But a cor-rect line of conduct can be determined on without difficulty, I believe, in the light of a desire to follow the spirit of the admonition given by divorcing th from the use of offi service, maintaining holding, avoiding at over the political ac of official place, and the people that public stowed or held under a t hat taken from a d to me contained ufe by your consent and not unfretisan service. A newspaper and submit engagements to speak to daily for quite a long p quently twice a day that on many of the da which you had duties sion. This seemed to flagrant, defiant ner and propriety, and even with the ex-planation given, your course appears to be thoughtless and at least sufficed to criticism. But the statement in your letter showing

that you did not permit campaign engag-ments to inferiers with the performance official duties, your satisfactory discharge such duties during your term and a benief i the truth of your allegation that you honestly supposed you might projecty do all that
was actually done, have induced me to rescind the order suspending you from office
and to reinstate you to the same. Yours
very truly,

l'Hisburg Admitted to the League-Rumor of St. Louis' Withdrawat.
The board of directors of the National

League Base Ball association held its annual meeting in Chicago, on Wednesday, and duly awarded the championship of 1886 to the Chicago club. N. E. Young was reclosted secretary for the soventeenth consecu-tive year. Herman bascher, expeded by the Detroit club in less for financial fregu-larities, was reinstated. I pout unanimous request of the directors the charges made by the Chicago club against Captain A. A. Irwin, of Philadelphia, were withdrawn on condition that rules to prevent a recurrence of the trouble would be adopted.

of the trouble would be adopted.

When the directors took up the Spalding-Irwin matter it was understood that the Phitadelphia contingent had come prepared to make a prolonged aght over the controversy. They brought their own lawyer, and openly stated that they would press the exclusion of other matters. President Spalding was called in and told that the Philadelphians meant to wase war on jun; that they phians meant to wage war on him; that they would fight the case a week if necessary.

Mr. Spaiding concluded that nothing could be done in the way of business, and he agreed to withdraw his charges, with the proviso mentioned. The announcement created the wildest demonstrations of delight

on the part of the Philadelphians.

The rumors that it was the intention of the Pittsburg base ball club to apply for admission to the League were confirmed by the unanimous admission of the club at the meeting. W. A. Nimbek and A. K. Scanbrett were admitted as representatives of the Pittsburg team. The playing rules of the Pittsburg team. of the Pittsburg team. The playing rules suggested by the joint committee were read

and accepted by the League.
It is rumored that the St. Louis club ter lered its resignation as a member of the dered its resignation as a member of the Loague, and that the resignation was accepted. The disposition of the players has, it is said, been left to a committee of three—Spatding, Soden and Stearnes—and they have decided that the players shall be distributed between the Kansas City and the Washington clubs. The report that St. Louis had resigned was denied by the League officials, who also discountenanced the constitution. ctals, who also discountenanced the gossit concerning Kansas City being denied admis-sion. The denials in both cases were, how eyer, anything but emphatic.

A Stock Train Ditched With Great Damage. COLUMBUS, Ind., Nov. 18,-A south bound dock train on the Jeffersonville Madison & Indianapolis road was thrown from the track at Peters' switch, south of this city this norning at 4 o'clock, ditching the engine and ears, killing several head of cattle, doing several thousand dollars worth of damages to rolling stock, and delaying trains. A de-

CHESTER A. ARTHUR DEAD. THE EXPRESIDENT EXPIRES IN NEW

prief Review of the Career of a Poor Be Who Became the First Man of the Nation-Teacher. Lawyer, Collector. Vice President and President,

YORK FROM APOPLEXY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18. - Ex-Presiden Arthur died at his home, No. 123 Lexington avenue, at a o'clock this morning. He had long been suffering from Bright's disease. It is now learned that ex-President Arthur died of apoplexy resulting from the bursting of a blood vessel which caused paralysis of the whole right side.

SORROW IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 - The personal regard in which ex-President Arthur was held in Washington was shown by expressions of sincere sorrow on all hands this morning at the news of his sudden death. The receipt of the first bulletin was followed almost immediately by the half-masting of dags on the wings of the capitol, on the White House and department buildings, on the court house and district buildings and on hotels, schools and private buildings. Soon after the receipt of the press builetins Col. Lamont received from James C. Reed, ex-President Arthur's secretary, the following telegram :

"NEW YORK, Nov. 18 - Ex-President Arthur died at 5 o'clock this morning." The president was at once informed and addressed the following to ex-President Arthur's sister, Mrs. McElroy :

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18, 1886, a
Washington, D. C., Nov. 18, 1886, a
When Joan E M. Bliner, 121 Leatington Avenue
New York City. MR. CLEVELAND'S REGERT.

"Accept my heartfelt sympathy in your pe sonal grief and the expression of my sorroy for the death of one who was my kind and considerate friend. The people of the coun-try will sincerely mourn the loss of a cilizen-who served them well in their highest trust and won their affection by an exhibition of the best traits of true American character. "GROVER CLEVELAND."

The president then prepared an official an nouncement of the sad news, and an order for half-masting of flags and draping of pubhe buildings for thirty days, and directing He also issued an order to Col. Wilson to commence draping the White House imme

### HOW THE END CAME.

The Law Partner of the Dead Man Tells of the Latter's Last Hours.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- At the residence of the late ex-president, No. 121 Lexington avenue, a United Press reporter met Mr. Sherman N. Knevals, the law partner of the dead man, who said : "On Tuesday last the ex-president felt well and was very bright. He ate heartily of some clams and signed his name to several communications. He also gave orders regarding transactions of interest to him. Dr. George Peters, the family physician, called at 9 p. m., and was highly pleased at the condition of his rationt. The twelve. He was then sleeping. When the attendant entered his room yesterday mornbreathing heavily. He spoke to him but received no answer. He placed his hand gently on his shoulder but could not arouse him The attendant became alarmed and summoned young Mr. Arthur, who hurried a messenger to the residence of Dr. Peters. After examining Mr. Arthur the dector

stated that the president's case was hopeless, as the cause of his condition was a stroke of apoplexy caused by the bursting of a blood vessel, causing the whole right side of the immediately to his nearest relatives and riends, and those who could arrive before his death. Mr. Arthur remained in an unconscious condition all day yesterday. breathing became more and more labored, but dissolution was very slow and of certainty when he would breathe his last. His immediate relatives were in and out of the room where the expresident lay all day and throughout th night. There was no scene at the bedside. and at the time death occurred it was not exsected. Although Miss Nellie knew that her lather was quite ill, the news of his death came like a sudden shock to her, and she was completely overwhelmed with grief. Her aunt, Mrs. McElroy, led her to the bedside where the ex-president lay, when the young orphan's tears fell copiously and she was unconsolable. Young Mr Arthur took his father's death very hard, but bore up manfully. He had been a companion to his father and his death moved the

faithful son to tears. All the state and county civil courts now in session took appropriate action to-day in regard to the death of the ex-president.

Aaron J. Vanderpoel moved an adjourn ment of supreme court chambers out of respect to the memory of the ex-president. Similar motions were made and granted in all the branches of the supreme, superior and common pleas courts in sessaion when

the sad intelligence was made known. Part II. of the general sessions court also adjourned. THE CAUSE OF DEATH,

Dr. George A. Peters, of No. 12 West Twenty-ninth street, who was Gen. Arthur's attending physician, said to a United Press reporter this morning: "General Arthur's death was caused by cerebral apoplexy at-tended by paralysis of the right side. One of the weakened blood vessels in the bra n gave way and the suffusion of the blood nto the brain caused death. He died at o'clock this morning. He simply stopped breathing at that hour, and that was the only thing that marked the going out of his life. For about 20 hours he had been unconscious and suffering no pain."

The funeral will take place from the church of the Heavenly Rest, on Fifth avenue, near Forty-fifth street, at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning, and the remains will be buried in the family plot in the Albany Rural ceme

The news of the death of the ex-president spread rapidly and the flags on all public outldings were soon displayed at half-mast The president and other prominent official at Washington were at once notified.

Sketch of the Dead,

Chester Allen Arthur was bern in Fairfield, Franklin county, Vermont, October 5, 1830, the oldest of two sons of the Rev. Dr. William Arthur. He had four sisters older and two younger than himself. His father, a Baptist clergyman, emigrated from Ballymens, County Antrim, Ireland, and was a graduate of Belfast university. He was the author of a work on Family Names and published The Antionagrican.

Ex-President Arthur entered Union co Ex-President Arthur entered Union college at the early age of lifteen and graduated high in the class of 1818, supporting himself while at college by teaching, and in the same manner while studying law. In 1853 he went to New York and entered the law office of ex-Judge E. D. Culver, was admitted to the bar the same year and began the practice of law. In 1859 he was married to Ellen Lewis Herndon, of Fredericksburg, Virginia, a daughter of Captain William Lewis Herndon, who heroically remained at his post and went down with his ship, the Central America, in 1857, his widow being voted a gold medal by Congress in recognition of his bravery. Mrs. Arthur died in January 1850, leaving two children, Chester

Allen, aged fifteen, and Ellen Herndon, aged

HIS FIRST DISTINCTION.

Mr. Arthur first distinguished himself in the Lemmon slave case in which he was attorney for the people, William M. Evarts being the leading coursel. They maintained that the eight slaves of Jonathan Lemmon, of Virginia, were rendered free by the act of the master in bringing them into free territory and Judge Paine ordered the slaves released. In 1986 Mr. Arthur secured a verdict against a street car company for ejecting a colored girl from a car after she had paid her tare.

Mr. Arthur was active in politics as a Henry Clay Whig, and was a member of the con-cention which founded the Republican party of New York. He was judge advocate of the Second brigade of the state militia, and he held the offices of engineer in chief, inspector general and quartermaster general during the term of Governor Morgan. He conducted the duties of his office in equipping, supplying and forwarding immense numbers of troops with such skill that his accounts were allowed at Washington without deduction, while those of some of the states were reduced by millions of dollars. He never profited a penny from this business and let the office poorer than when he took it, alway having rejected all presents. He was the only person not a governor who was present at the secret meeting of loyal governors in

Returning to the practice of law in 1863, he built up a large business of collecting claims against the government. He was consplct ous in the convention of 1804, in preventing he nomination of Dickinson, and securing the commation of Andrew Johnson.

In November of 1871 he was appointed by President Grant collector of customs in New York, to succeed Thomas Murphy. In July of 1878, Mr. Arthur and Mr. A. B. Corneed, naval officer of the port, were sus-pended from office for failure to comply with an order of R. B. Hayes, forbidding persons in the civil service from taking an active part in politics. The president and the secretary of the treasury acknowledged the partity of his official acts.

Returning to the practice of law and con-

He supported General Grant for a third term at Chicago in ISSI, and was nominated for the vice presidency for the purpose of reconciling the disappointed Grant faction on June 8, of that year. Elected vice president in Novem ber following, he sided with the New York senators against President Garrield after their resignation, and went to Albany to secure their re-election. At this time President Garrield was shot, and Mr. Arthur's efforts for Mr. Conkling were at once abandoned. BECOMES PRESIDENT.

On the death of the president, Mr. Arthur York on the morning of September 20th, and before the chief justice on the 22d. A special session of the Senate was called and the numbers of the cabinet were requested to reain their piaces.

In 1882 President Arthur approved among
other important measures the anti-polygamy
and anti-Uninese bills and velocal the river
and harbor bill. In 1883 the revision of the

tariff and internal revenue taxes, received at tention.
In 1881 treaties were negotiated with Mexico and Spain, but were not ratified by the Senate. Treaties with Santo Domingo and Nicaragura also failed of adoption, the

## HAD IT NOT RAINED.

Buffalo Bulldings. BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 18 -A most disas-rous fire occurred here at 250 o'clock this morning in the large building on the corner of Hanover and Prime atreets, occupied by 5. N. Pierce & Co., cage manufacturers. The fire bad gained great heatway before the hre department got to work and spread rapidly, crossing Hanover street to the build-ings occupied by N. Wolf, dealer in sheepskins, fildes and tallow; A. F. Weppner, wholesale provisions, Sydney Shepard & Co.'s tinware works, and Wallace Johnson's building, which was partially burned some time ago. The flames spread eastward through the block and soon reached the Bullalo Printing lok works and bid fair to g through the block to Main street. The flames were so tierce that the firemen were forced out of Hanever street and compelled to right a perfect wate off the take and had it not been for the rain which was falling, and aided the efforts of the firemen, the whole block must have been destroyed. At 1:40 the fire was partially under control and confined to the buildings above mentioned. The less is es-

Cimated at \$200,000. BRONSON, Mich., Nov. 18.—In 1870, Mrs. Adam Martin, of this place, fractured herieft eg audparalysis of the member followed, with oss of speech. She has not been able to use he limb since, or to speak until yesterday, when in a remarkable way she recovered thuse of both leg and voice. Mrs. Martin, during her affliction, devoted her time to mak ing crazy quilts and has been the recipient or soveral patches from Presidents Garneld and Arthur and Mr. R. P. Hayes. Yeslerday she received a patch with the compliments of event induced her to rise. Her son's revolver lay an a stand near by and was olted off, its falling causing the weapon to be discharged. The ball passed through the invalid's paralyzed leg. shock restored Mrs. Martin's speech, and her

Knights of Labor in Behalf of Doomed An archists.
Circ voo, Nov. is — District assembly 24 K. of L., held a meeting last night and adopted resolutions declaring that the judicial ma

chinery of the griminal court was manipulated unfairly in the recent anarchist trial and that the verdict was the result of a capitalistic and judical conspiracy. It was resolved that the district assembly use every honorable means to prevent the

RACINE, Wise, Nov. 18 - A corporation has een formed here under the name of the National Haddock Monument association for the purpose of erecting and maintaining a sultable memorial to the late Rev. Mr. Had lock, who was recently murdered at Sioux City, Ia., at the instance of saloon men, who he was active in presecuting. The officers of the company will at once begin to solicit

funds for the purpose described.

At St. Paul, Minn., after midnight Toos day night a genuine blizzard set in and Wednesday morning people found the streets and sidewalks badly blocked with snow, so that travel was next to impossible.

Reports indicate that the blizzard began in the western part of thas state and swept east and south through Wisconsin.

At Sloux Falls more snow has already fallen than during the entire season last winter Trains on nearly all the reads are abandoned. The temperature is at zero and failing. There is also strong electrical disturbance. Other points state that the storm is no less severe.

At Omaira, it has been blowingla "blizzard" since early this marning and every railroad is more or less blockaded. Travel is entirely suspended. The storm is general through-out lows, Nebraska, Colorada and Wyoming. At Minneapolis the Northwestern Miller says: "The Dakota blizzard has raged for he past twenty four hours. To-day the work in the milling district was practically sus-

At Chicago telegraphic communication is seriously delayed in all directions.

"The Tourists" closed their engagement in be opera house on Wednesday when their audience was not quite as large as upon Tues-day evening. The performance was the same and gave satisfaction.

## ALBERT SEITZ KILLED.

FATAL GUNNING ACCIDENT SHAP GOUUREED SEAR REFFOR.

Settr's Gun to Discharged, the Lond Rus ing His Head and Killing Him Instantly-A Distressed Wife.

News of a terrible gunning accident, which occurred at Beaver Mills, in Strasburg township, about a mile and a quarter southeast of Refton, reached Lancaster this afternoon. The victim was Albert Selfz, who resided at No. 420 North street, this city. He left his nearly this marging for the purpose. home early this morning for the purpose of going gunning with Benjamin Miller, who resides in the neighborhood of Reften. The two men started out Rofton. The two men started out together and the accident occurred at mons. The men were crossing a fence which gave way. Seits fell to the ground with his gus. The weapon was discharged and the contents of one barrel entered the side of his head, killing him instantly. The coroner was not field of the accident, but the name given him was Adam Fike and others said his name was Fite. In answer to a telephone message from the INTELLIGENCER office, word was made at his home and it was learned that he had gone gunning in the neighborhood of Reiton.

The dead man was between 35 and 40 years of age, and was born in Germany. He had lived in Lancaster for a number of year. He was well-known throughout the city, as He was well-known throughout he had been engaged at different times as a porter at the Grape and Stevens hotels. For several years be owned a line of hack and the coing out of the back busidid well. After going out of the hack b ness, he began keeping a little grocery on North street, and also bought up chickens and produce through the county. He was fond of gunning and often went upon trips of this kind. Seitz was a member of Teutonia Lodge, No. 183, Knights of Pythius, Inland and produce through the county. City Division, No. 7, Uniform Rank, and the Lancaster Macunerchor. He was an honest, industrious man and always enjoyed the con-fidence of his employers. Since coming to fidence of his employers. Since coming to this city Seitz was married and bosides a wife he leaves four small children.

Mrs. Seltz knew nothing of the terrible secident until her house was visited by a couple of reporters, who were in quest of some information concerning the tragic affair. The poor woman was almost overcome with grief, and the scene was one not soon to be forgotten. The visitors did not have the courage to tell the distressed wife the full nature of their and errend, but said only that Mr. Seliz had been badly hurt. Information was afterwards given to near relatives who have told her the full respectively. have told her the full nature of the calautity.

A BMALL INDIAN WAR.

Crows, in Attempting to Steal Sloux Poules, Stir Up a Bloody Conflict, BISMANCK, Dak., Nov. 18,-A report has cached here of another fight between Sloaz and Crow Indians near Fort Bulord. A band of Crows, numbering about 20, attempted to steal ponies belonging to a band of Sioux, numbering 15, both parties being en route to Berthold to visit the Indians at that agency. The Sioux were aroused at midnight by the barking of their dogs and seeing the Crows leading their ponies away, opened fire and in a moment every Indian of both parties was skirmishing and firing about the low sage brush in their regular style of warfard One of the Sioux squaws was killed by the first volley from the Crows, and this made the fighting by the Sioux fierce and desperate. The Crows were routed after four of their number had been killed and two wounded, and the remaining fourteen were pursued about five miles. Returning to their camp the Sioux scalped and mutilated the dead Crows and passed the carly morning hours in a spirited scalp dance. This is the second conflict between wandering detachments of these tribes during the past

### KESTORED TO THEIR HOMES. tory of the Young Chicago Girls Lured to

Hereney, Wis., Nov. 18 .- Mrs. Grauel, of Chicago, mother of the little girl who with another little girl named McDermott, ared from Chicago awhile sgo, arrived in own last night with two Chicago detectives in search of the missing girls. Both children were found in Young's Grand Central, t variety theatre of the lowest kind, and were at once removed. The girls say they left Chicago under the impresson that they were to join a theatrical com-pany; that at Young's their clothes were taken from them and they were forcibly tained. They say they were all compell dress in a flash manner. More than 20 girls, many of them only 15 years of age, are cor-stantly kept at the place, and most of them, it is said, were enticed from Chleago. on the stage the girls wear tights and a number of half dressed women appear with them.

morning as the Pittaburg, Cincinnati & St. Louis railroad limited express from Cincinnati and the West was entering the city, huge land-silde came down from the bi between the Point bridge and the Smithfield street bridge on the south side of the Monougabela river, crashing into the train. Three of the sleepers were almost buried out of sight. In one of the sleepers a stone weighing over a thousand pounds was lodged. Eight of the passengers were seriously in-jured, one of whom, a gentleman named dennett, of New York, will probably die. The injured persons were promptly removed o the Monangabela house, the Seventh avenue and the St. James' hotels, and are now rest-

ing comfortably.

Death Unearths a Romance MILWAUKEE, Nov. 18 .- For several years past there has been about the docks a young man known among his fellows as O'Brien. Tuesday night he took lodgings in a chosp odging house on Ferry street. Yeste morning he was found dead in bed. From papers found on the person of the dead man, I was found that he had been living, while here, under an assumed name. His correct ame was John Rusk, and he was the s a wealthy Quebec ship-builder. It would ap-pear that Rusk ran away from home four or ive years ago, soon after attaining his me ority, on account of trouble with his family.

Black Diamonds Scarce in Clevels CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 18,-Cleveland breatened with a coal tamine, and that at a threatened with a coal manne, weather bureau. The tons of hard coal i on one's fingers. The supply of hard cost is entirely cut off and soft coal is scarce. Deale were around town yesterday trying to get coal from each other, but none was to be had, The cause of the difficulty is a lack of trans-

A Chief of Police Commits Highway Hel MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 18 .- On the of November 8, at Pine Bluff, Ark., W. 1 Peterson, chief of police at that place, robbe J. P. Thompson, a citizen of Carbondal J. P. Thompson, a citizen of Carbonds
Ills, of \$110 by boldity making him disgoat the point of a pistol. Thompson reporthe crime to the mayor who promptly a
pended Peterson. At his trial yesterd
Peterson was convicted of highway rotand sentenced to two years in the penils
liary.

Washington, D. C., Nov. Eastern Pennsylvania, and Di fair weather, colder, westerly w