## DEATH OF JAMES STEWART.

AUDDEN DEMINE OF ONE OF LANCAS TER'S PROMINENT CITIZENS.

a Large Rattroad Contract Recently Secured, He Breathes His Last-Brief Sectch of an Eventful Career.

The community was profoundly shocked on Sunday evening to learn of the death a Oregon, Dane county, Wisconsin, of James Stewart, one of Lancaster's most popular and reyed by telegrams to his son, Dr. John J. Stewart, and his brother-in-law, Col. Edward McGovern, from Charles E. Stewart, eldest son of the deceased, who was with his father on his ill-fated journey. The dispatches stated that the death had occurred at noon on Sunday, but no further particulars were

Mr. Stewart left Lancaster on Monday evening last in the best of spirits for Philadel-phia where, by the Baltimore & Ohio road, he proceeded to Madison, Wis., accompanied by his son Charles. They had just received Madison had been awarded to them and they wished to inspect the work before signing the contract. It a believed that while going over the work in the dreadful blizzard tha prevailed in the West last week Mr. Stewar exposed himself to the rigors of the weathe which made him fall death's easy victim While never a robust man he was of singularly active temperament. For the past year or more he had complained of ill-health, his disease being catarrh of the stomach which required careful dietary regulations. When he left Lancaster he was in improved health, and the shock of his death came upon his

HIS BARLY CAREER.

Mr. Stewart was a son of the late John Stewart, who emigrating from CountyAntrim, Ireland, settled in Powell's Valley, Dauphin He was a farmer and drover, and in both these callings young James served a faith-ful apprenticeship. His father's family was a numerous one, only three of whom now survive, viz.: Joseph, a farmer at Iola, Kansas; Mrs. Sarah Brady, widow of the lat-John Brady, of Harrisburg, and Miss Bella Stewart, principal of the public schools of Kearney, Nebraska. Young James Stewart made his early resord as a drover, though he taught school for two winters. He did he taught school for two winters. He did not possess a rugged constitution but his life in the open air contributed to the building up of a vigorous physique. In his business he penetrated through the far Western states, and he, in company with William Sales, of this city, and William Kirby, of Harrisburg, was a pioneer in the business of bringing cattle from Texas to the Eastern markets. Mr. Stewart was wont to graphically relate the incidents was wont to graphically relate the incident of that time when in 1856 he and his companions drove several thousand horned cattle from the Texas prairie; how they would ride all day and sleep at night in their moist blankets with only a saddle for a pillow.

About twenty-five years ago Mr. Stewart established the Lancaster stock yards which he has owned ever since. This was in response to the demand for a storage place for numerous live stock that arriving from the numerous live stock that arriving from the West were distributed from this point. He also in that connection dealt largely in baled hay. On his big farm in East Hemp-field township he had as many as 75 acres in hay which was thus disposed of. On the same farm he raised tobacco extensively, having twenty-five acres planted in the weed. For many years he engaged in the coal busi-For many years he engaged in the coal busi-ness with his son Charles, the large coal yard in the northeastern end of town being stil his property. He recently sold out his coal business to C. J. Swarr & Co. He leased large flagstone quarries in Luzerne county, which he worked for many years. Nearly sil the flagstone pavenen's put down in Lancaster recently have been secured through

But it is as a contractor that Mr. Stewar made his more enduring reputation. He started in railroading with Patrick McEvoy on the Bennett's Branch railroad on the in 1880. Then he made mason work his specialty for a time, and built a bridge across the Susquehanna at Nanticoke. In 1881-2 with R. J. McGrann he and his son Charles tool R. J. McGrann he and his son Charles took is miles of work on the Shenandoah Valley railroad from Jordan's furence to Natural Bridge, Va. In this they were very success-ful. Then the deceased graded the site for the car shops at Roanoke, Va. Mr. Stewart's next large contract was the building of nine miles of work in Northeastern Kentucky, his headquarters being Paris and Larinest in the state. Then he approximately

Lexington, in that state. Then he successively finished two contracts for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad near Wilmington, Del., and had but recently begun the double tracking of the Metropolitan branch of the B. & O., near Washington, D. C. The 39 miles of work from Madison to Monroe, that the deceased had just undertaken, was the largest of all his projects. He had intended to associate all his sons with him in this last enterprise when death suddenly summoned him. Lexington, in that state. Then he successively prise when death suddenly summoned him, Oregon, the place at which he died is a town of about 1000 inhabitants in Southern Wis-consin, about fifteen miles south of Madison.

Besides all these enterprises, the deceased found time to attend to those things which conduce to the welfare of the town. He was one of the active organizers in the Board of Trade, and was chairman of the committee on transportation and railroads. He was president of the East End Passenger railway company lately organized. When the Irish movement was sweeping over the whole country last spring, Mr. Stewart actively took hold of it here and was one of the chief inspirations of its success. Several years ago Mr. Stewart served a term as com-mon councilman for the Second ward, but his frequent absence from the city caused him to decline municipal bonors. He was a pillar of strength in St. Mary's Catholic church, a most liberal contributor to all its funds and an active co-worker in every move for the welfare of the congregation.

The death of Mr. Stewart removes a large hearted citizen whose loss cannot be easily supplied. He was a man of wide informa-tion, scholarly in his tastes, and of a nature most refined and hospitable. Those who knew him most intimately learned the fine qualities of character with which he was en-dowed, and to his bereaved family his sudden death far from home comes with a weight that is nearly crushing in its inten-

weight that is hearly sity.

Mr. Siewart was married about thirty-two years ago to Charlotte, daughter of the late John McGovern, and she and a family of seven survive him as follows: Charles E., married a year ago to the daughter of Attorney General Roberts, of Maryland, and associated with his father's enterprises; Dr. John J., a physician of this city; Robert D., in business with his father; James I., a condent at Lehigh University, and a younger

student at Lehigh University, and a younger son and two daughters, who live at home. Later information confirms the impression Later information confirms the impression that exposure to the weather hastened Mr. Stewart's death. A telegram from Charles at Chicago this morning says that the demise came about through pneumonia. He and his father had been riding over the work and the latter doubtless became chilled by the severity of the weather and death supervened. He took sick on Saturday, dying at noon the next day. The remains will be embaimed and will arrive in Lancaster on the tid on the train to-morrow. The deceased the 4:45 p. m. train to morrow. The deceased was in his 61st year, having been born Feb. 2, 1826. He leave a very handsome estate.

Death of Mayor Wilson, of Harrisburg. Simon Cameron Wilson, mayor of Harrisburg, died unexpectedly at his residence, 229 South Second street, at 9 o'clock Saturday night. He had long been suffering from Bright's disease. He was born in November, 1841. In early life he learned the art of telegraphy, and for twenty-five years was connected with the railroads entering Harrisburg. At the breaking out of the late war he enlisted in the Seventy-seventh Pennsylvania Volunteers. During the battle of Gettysburg his knowledge of telegraphy proved valuable to the government, he being the person that at the seat of battle received and transmitted all communications between General Meede and the war office at Washington. He was serving his second term as mayor of Harrisburg. His brother Wm. H. Wilson, formerly of this city, is now the general superintendent of the Pennsylvania Simon Cameron Wilson, mayor of Harris-

freight department at Kensington, Philadel phis.

The completed arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made, but it is the request of the wife that they take place at the house at 10 o'clock on Weinesday morning.

he Lucky Winners at the Maconerchor Bazasi

Ballots Unst at the Polls. On Saturday evening there was a very ing to the rapid approach of its close, Al evening the large hall was crowded, had been given out that all voting ar uld close by 10 o'clock, and on that account there was some very lively hustling between persons who had books fo articles to be voted or chanced. Promptly a that hour the polls were closed and the books were handed in. The result for the few principal articles which were chanced off, with the number of votes, is given here:

Tel: 7.5 to sear 1.500 to det	
Henry Doert, jr  MENNERCHOR BADGE Christian Hoofel Henry Otthoffer Christian Waidner  FUNNTURE SET.  Miss Mary Hoss Miss Ida Funk	93054
MANAGEMENT BATTLE	
Christian Hoefel	681
Henry Otthoffer	470
Christian Waidner	13
PUBNITURE SET.	
Miss Mary Hoss	1030
Miss Ida Funk	890
ONE THOUSAND PEUT OF LUMBER.	
William Wohlson	650
George Shulmver	JA 254
BREWER'S HARNESS.	
HERWING HARS BOS.	

Haberbush, silver butter dish; Elmer Ream and Annie Boehringer, pound cakes. The Judges of the chancing were Henry Gerhart and Christian Gillich.

The fair is not yet concluded, but will be kept up to-night and no longer. There are a great many articles remaining to be put off and they will be closed out to-night. The number includes: A beautiful sewing machine, china set, gold watch, silver set, fancy meerschaum pipe, and many others. After these are disposed of an auction will be held meerschaum pipe, and many others. After these are disposed of an auction will be held

to get rid of the others.

By the increase of the attendance on Satnrday night the receipts of the fair were made much larger, and over \$500 alone was cleared on the brewer's harness.

## MRETING OF CYCLERS. Their Trip to Columbia and mack Sunday-The

Dine at the Grape. Thanksgiving was the time set for the holding of a bicycle meet in this city, but owing to the very inclement weather it was postponed until Sunday. Early in the morning byclers began to arrive in this city, and about ten o'clock twenty-one of them started for Columbia. The party was led by W.I. Wilhelm, the very fast rider of Reading. He made such rapid progress on the trip that he soon ook a long lead. The party stopped at Mountville, where it was agreed to remain. Mr. Wilhelm went on to Columbia, where he met John S. Musser, and brought him to Mountville. Mr. Wilhelm made the trip to Columbia and return in thirty-two minute When the couple returned the whole party mounted their wheels and came back to Lancaster, where they partook of an elegant tur-key dinner at the Grape hotel. The afternoon was spent taking in the town. The names of was spent taking in the town. The names of the gentlemen comprising the party are as follows: C. Konigimacher, Ephrata: H. F. Crecilius, W. I. Wilhelm, Walter B. Koch, R. R. Eckert, J. M. Loeb and Morris Diener, Reading: M. H. Einmert, Ephrata: D. G. Bender, Landis Valley: James M. Shelly, Bareville: W. B. Bushong, New Holland: Geo. F. Kahler, Millersville: Martin Rudy, Resse Eaby, G. A. Wilhelm, John Tragesser, D. S. Smith, S. B. Downey, Wm. Reist, John A. Burger, jr., and B. F. Bard, Lancaster, and John S. Musser, Columbia.

Had it not been for the rain on Thursday at least seventy five wheelmen would have

at least seventy five wheelmen would have a success. Saturday evening's train brought W. I. Wilhelm, wife and son to town. Mr. Wilhelm is a noted racing man, having won this sesson forty-two prizes, viz: thirty-three nest, six second, and three third, tokens of his prowess on the cinder path. He wore, while here the L. A. W. five mile state championship medal, a splendid trophy in the shape of a pendant star set with dia-

monds.

In the afternoon quiet runs through the city were indulged in, and at 4 o'clock the visitors left for home amid the good speed and handshakings which betokens good fellowship from the Lancaster Cycle Touring club,

## A Mennonite Bishop Chosen

Recently an assistant bishop was chose by the Mennonite congregations of Schwenks-yille, Deep Run, Bertolet's, Bowmansville and Boyertown in the meeting house at Schwenksville, Montgomery county. Four or five ministers were named and voted for, when it was found that Rev. Allen Fretz, of Deep Run, and Rev. William S. Gottshalk, of Schwenksville, had received the highest number of votes who were then declared the candidates. An installation sermon was then preached by Rev. A. B. Shelly, of Milford.

After the sermon two books were taker and a paper placed in each—one containing the word "Bishop" and the other blank. The books were placed on the attar, when Kev. J. H. Oberholtzer having made a prayer the two candidates arose and each took one of the books. It was found that the lot had fallen upon Rev. William S. Gottshalk. He was thereupon duly installed into the holy office by Revs. J. H. Oberholtzer, N. R. Grubb and A. B. Shelly, by laying on of hands and a kiss. Bishop Gottshalk is now

hands and a kiss. Bishop Gottshalk is now authorized to administer the Lord's supper and to baptize.

The new bishop is a young man, who was chosen to the ministry less than two years ago. He is more than ordinarily intelligent, and is an eloquent speaker. He is well liked by his congregation and by the Memonites generally. His selection gives entire satisfaction in the district in which he will preside.

WHITE HORSE, Nov. 27 .- At the last meet ing of the White Horse Literary society held on Friday evening, the following officers were elected to serve a term of one month : President, Frank S. Groff; vice president, L. H. Mason; recording secretary, Nellie Kurtz; corresponding secretary, Mollie P. Worst; treasurer, Dr. Aaron Martin; editor, H. B Shirk; critic, J. Rutter Worst.

Worst; treasurer, Dr. Aaron Martin; editor, H. B. Shirk; critic, J. Rutter Worst.

"We Girls" was the subject of a well written essay read by Miss Sallie Ellmaker. The recitation of the humorous poem, "Auction Extraordinary," by Miss Lizzie Seldomridge, received rounds of well deserved applause. A select reading followed by W. C. Harman, on "The Art of Kissing."

"That morality increases with civilization" was discussed affirmatively and negatively at considerable length by half a dozen members of the society. Decisions in favor of the arguments presented on the negative were given by both the judges and house.

Miss Lilian M. Weiler then recited the poem "Lady Clair," after which a number of referred questions were answered and the society paper read.

The question for general discussion at the next meeting will be "That Ireland Snould Have Homo Rule." The attendance was very large.

Edward Atken was arrested in Philadel phia by Railroad Officer Harrigan this morn phia by Rainfoad Officer Harrigan this morning. He was brought to this city and Alderman McConomy committed him in default of bail for a hearing. It is alleged that Aiken, with Peter Hess, a friend, who is now in jail for stealing turkeys, robbed the station of the Pennsylvania road at Gap, in September, and stole a lot of tobacco. Both men were working for the railroad company at the time. Of late Aiken has been on the New York division.

## COUNTING THEIR YEARS.

NTERRATING ARRYIGHS AT ST. LUKE'S REFORMED BUNDAY SCHOOL.

Iwelith Anniversary Colebration on Sunday. Addresses by Rev. A. C. Whitmer and D. C. Haverstick-141st Auniversary at the Moravian Church.

The twelfth anniversary of the organizaschool was celebrated on Sunday evening in an appropriate manner. A large congre gation was present. The music for the occa-sion was furnished by the church choir. Rev. W. F. Lichliter, superintendent of

the school, opened the services with prayer, after which he announced a hymn and read the scripture lesson. Prayer was then offered by Rev. N. J. Miller, and after a hymn was sung Rev. W. F. Lichliter read the report of the school for the year, from which it appeared that the Sunday school was organized 12 years ago in the public school building on South Mulberry street, that on the day the school was organized there were the day the school was organized there were 42 present and that at the present time there are 281 enrolled as memiers of the school. The average attendance during the year has been 139 and the offerings for the year were 113 30. The report also showed that Alice Kilheiler, Wm. Kilmer, C.A. Hammond and R. Hammond have missed but one Sunday during the entire year. As a whole the report shows great advancement on the part of the school and gives great credit to Rev. W. F. Lichliter, who organized it while he was a theological student and has since labored for it, with the exception of a few years. Another hymn was then sung, after which Another hymn was then sung, after which Mr. D. C. Haverstick and Rev. A. C. Whitmer each made addresses to the school, which were highly appreciated by every one. The speakers commended the school for its great progress and encouraged it to continue, so that soon it would be absolutely necesso that soon it would be absolutely necessary to enlarge the building, which is now much too small for the school. The closing exercises were conducted by R. C. Schledt and Dr. J. S. Stair. Since the organization of this Sunday school, 12 years ago, a congregation numbering 91 members has grown out of it. The success of St. Laike's Reformed church shows that there is much most for missionary work in our own city. room for missionary work in our own city.

## ORGANIZED IN 1745.

The Moravians Celebrate the 141st Anniversary

of the Forming of Their Congregation On Sunday the Moravians celebrated the 141st anniversary of the organization of their congregation. In the morning there was a special service, in which the full choir took a prominent part and the Rev. J. Max Hark delivered an impressive historical sermon, drawing lessons from the past history of the congregation to urge all to activity in good

works.

A love feast was held in the afternoon and in the evening the rite of holy communion was administered. All three of the exercises were largely attended.

Over the doors to the left and right of the

chancel were the figures in evergreen, 1745 and 1886, and when the pastor in his morning sermon told how the interval between these dates was filled with a record of growth in numbers if not in grace, how the eloquence and sanctity of Bishop Spangenberg had borne such good fruit that for generations the church, though very small, was favorably known in the community as having among its membership men of integrity and Chris-tian principle; when all realized the modest, conscientious work that had been carried on by the little band of Moravians in harmony with other denominations, there must have been a spaceal sense of heavy restonsibility

## DEDICATION OF A NEW CHURCH. services That Took Place at the New House of

ointly by the Lutheran and Reformed congregations, was dedicated in a series of meetings held on Saturday and Sunday all of which were largely attended. The Saturday services were conducted by the local clergy, the music being conducted by Rev. Gottshall.

On Sunday morning the dedicatory ser-mon was preached by Rev. Dr. J. H. Dubbs, of this city, in the presence of an immense audience. Rev. J. B. Umbenhen, of Mount Joy, followed in a German discourse. In the atternoon the services were conducted by Revs. Brownmiller, M. L. Frlich and D. W. Gerhard. In the evening Rev. D. B. Schna-der, of Marietta, preached in English, and Rev. Gable, of Reading, in the German lan-stage.

The church is a very handsome one, and is comfortably furnished. In the pulpit recess is a handsome painting, representing Christ Collections were taken up at the several

services, and a satisfactory sum was realized. Welsh Mountain Chapel Contributors. The following societies and Sabbath schools

Sabbath school chapel:

St. Paul's Reformed, Lutheran, 1st M. E., St. Paul's Reformed, Lutheran, 1st M. E., 2d M. E., Lancaster; M. E., Springfield, Pa.; Presbyterian, Ashland, Pa.; Presbyterian, Berwyn; Fresbyterian, Gap: U. B., Ephrata; Reformed, Manhelm; Moravian, Lititz; Earnest Workers, composed of six little girls of Lancaster; Presbyterian S. S., West Chester; Lutheran S. S., Mt. Morris, Ill., Friends' First Day school, Adrian, Mich.; Friends' First Day school Akron, Ind.; Friends' First Day school Akron, Ind.; Friends' First Day school, Philadelphia; Friends' First Day school, Rochester, N. Y.; Friends' First Day school, Philadelphia; Literary society, New Holland; M. E. S. S., Haddington, Philadelphia; Presbyterian S. S., Scottsville, Pa.; Missionary society of Reformed church, Millersville; St. John's S. S. Lancaster; Excelsior school of Manor township; Presbyterian, Columbia, Pa.; Home Literary Circle, Manor township; Haptist S. S., Colerain township; Wesley M. E. church and S. S., Colerain township; Presbyterian S. S., Strasburg; M. E. S. S., Strasburg; Presbyterian S. S., Marietta; Union S. S., Petersburg; Evangelical S. S., Millersville; Evangelical S. S., Creswell; Bethany Lutheran S. S., Millersville.

The largest contribution received from any one Sunday school was \$30, the smallest was 60 cents. Over \$200 are subscribed not paid in. The subscribers will confer a favor

paid in. The subscribers will confer a favor by sending the amount to either of the follow-ing as best suits: Hon. John H. Landis, Millersville, Pa., or to George H. Ranck, New Mollowille, Pa.

## A Broken Axie.

As one of B. B. Martin's coal wagons was eassing along Duke street and had crossed the railroad bridge, at the corner of Duke and Chestnut, the hind axle of the wagon and Chesthut, the hind axie of the wagon, which was heavily loaded with coal, broke square off near the off wheel, letting the bed of the wagon to the ground, and rendering it necessary to unload the coal. The southern slope of the Duke street bridge is a fruitful source of accidents. Only a few days ago a heavy piece of machinery, intended for John L. Arnold's shops, was thrown from a wagon and badly broken, and several other rather serious smashups have occurred there.

The services in the chapel on Sunday were ed from the text Matt: 21:9, "and the multi-tudes that went before, and that followed, cried, saying, Hosanna to the Son of David: Hosanna in the highest." The theme of the discourse was the universal want of a Savior. Dr. T. G. Apple spent Sunday away from the city, attending an educational convention in the interest of F. and M. college. Dr. Gerhart is at present giving a popular course of lectures on the Heidleberg cate-chism. A lecture is given every Sunday at 4, o'clock in Dr. Apple's lecture room.

List of Unclaimed Letters.

The following is the list of advertised let ers remaining in the postoffice, Monday,

ters remaining in the postolice, Monday, Nov. 29, 1886.

Ladies List: Mamie R. Corte, Mrs. Linie Doi ildson, Clara Lenker, Miss Ella Pen-rose, Mrs. M. C. Webb. Gent's List: Joseph Baker, C. Fate, Christ Menge, John Metcalfe, Ralf and Carl Moore, Martin Vessel.

The President and Cashier in Custody-Fou

LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1886.

Arrests in One Day Growing Out of the Fallure of a Firm in York County. On a warrant issued by United States Commissioner Edmunds Deputy Marshal George W. Painter went to No. 2210 North George W. Painter went to No. 2210 North Seventh street, Philadelphia, Saturday morning and arrested Henry Seitz upon the charge of embezziing \$50,000 of the funds of the First National bank of Glen Rock, York county. While Mr. Seitz was being taken to the United States marshal's office in the postoffice building, Deputy Marshal Reuter was on the way to Glen Rock, where he arrived about 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and took into custody William Herbst, the late president of the bank. Communication opened with the federal authorities of Baltimore culminated about the same time in the arres of Jacob and William Herbst, Jr., sons of th ex-bank president, who are at present en-gaged in business in that city. The warrants for the Herbst family set forth the same

for the Herbst Ismily set forth the same charges as are alleged in the one issued for Seltz, and all four were based upon investigations made by Joseph Dise, the new president of the Glen Rock bank.

The parties under streat were all old and leading residents of Glen Rock, a town of about 1,000 inhabitants and one of the busiest trade and manufacturing centres in York county. The bank was started in 1863 by the elder Herbst with a capital of \$75,000, and was regarded as one of the most stable financial institutions in that part of the state. Henry Seitz has been its cashier for the past twenty-two years, and during that period had acquired considerable property in Glen Rock. quired considerable property in Gien Rock. The two sons of Mr. Herbst operated a large country store in the town under the firm name of Herbst & Sons, and by reason o their close connection with the bank were able to command unlimited credit. I was therefore a great shock to the town of Gien Roek when about five weeks ago the failure of Herbat & Sons was an-nounced, with liabilities aggregating between nounced, with insulation aggregating between \$90,000 and \$100,000. Suspicion at once fell upon the bank, and an investigation of the books led to the discovery that the insolvent firm had overdrawn its account for between \$48,000 and \$50,000. The president and cashier were required to sever their connection with the bank and the stockholders proceeded at once to elect a new board of directions. ceeded at once to elect a new board of direc-tors and supply the places of the retiring officers. The excitement which these develofficers. The excitement which those developments naturally provoked was intensified by the reputation previously borne by the Herbats as zealous members of the Glen Rock Evangelical church. The elder Herbat was a pillar of his church. William, jr., was aperintendent of the Sunday school, and Jacob looked after the spiritual welfare of a large intant class.

Mr. Seitz and William Herbst, sr., married

sisters. The failure of Herbst & Sons leaves Seitz a poor man, as he was on their paper for a large amount, and all his property in Glen Rock is to be soid out by the sheriff within the next week. He and his wife had just removed from Glen Rock to Philadelphia with the intention of taking up their resi-dence with their son-in-law, Christian L. Vaumeister.

Ball in the sum of \$5,000 was demanded for Seitz's release, and as that amount could not be procured he was taken to the county prison. He is 64 years old and has a wife and two children—Mrs. Vaumeister and a son Charles, who is now the cashier of the reor-

ganized bank.

When the train from York drew into the When the train from York drew into the Broad street station, Saturday night, a tail, stoop-shouldered man, closely wrapped in a long black overcoat, walked slowly toward the iron gates in company with Deputy Marshal Reuter. It was ex-President Herbst, of the First National bank of Glen Rock, Mark Radeliffe, who had decided to remain by his friend in trouble walked by his side, ready friend in trouble, walked by his sade, ready to give ball sufficient) to save the president from a night's lodgment in the county pri-son. The party walked to Magistrate Brown's house, at Nineteenth and Race streets, hoping to bring the case before the judge for a partial hearing and the fixing of bail. The magistrate meanwhile had gone to the house of United States Commissioner Edmunds, at No 898 North Broad street, where District Attorney Valentine had also been waiting for the arrival of the prisoner. Mr. Reuter was delayed, and found only the United Commissioner upon reaching his The latter refused to accept Mr. house. The latter refused to accept Mr. Raddiffe as ball, as he did not possess suffi-cient property in his own name, aside from

Ex. President Herbst made the following statement of the bank affair. "I was president of the First National bank of tilen Rock for six years, ending five weeks ago. It was not my choice to become president of the institution, but its directors forced the office upon me. I had enough to do to attend to my own store and business enterprises, and you may see that I had very little time to spend on the affairs of the bank when I tell you that my affairs of the bank when I tell you that my salary was only \$100 a year. I could not afford to give it much of my attention at such a salary, so that the practical management of the institution feil into other hands. Now, to come to the point. I found out about a month before the crash came that my son Jacob and my brother-inlaw, Mr. Seitz, had largely overdrawn the accounts of the bank. I told them that it must stop, and they assured me that they had stop, and they assured me that they had money to meet all claims from the bank peo-ple. There was no mending and things went from bad to worse. Mr. James, the United from bad to worse. Mr. James, the United States bank examiner, came on from Washington and showed up everything and the directors held a meeting and elected a new president. I am very sorry for the poor people who had money with us, but it was not my fault. I never cheated a man during my forty years of business. I have no idea where all the money went to. My son told me that he went into speculation once, but then stopped. All that I possessed has been signed over for the benefit of creditors, and I am not worth a cent in the world. My I am not worth a cent in the world. My store is now run by the assigness. The bank is still open, an assessment of 35 per cent. having been made on the stockholders."

Early in life Herbst was a tarmer, after-ward starting a country store in the little town, and soon gained the closest confidence of its 1,000 inhabitants. Farmers came from or its 1,000 inhabitants. Farmers came from miles around to deposit money with him for safe-keeping, and in many instances did not take the scratch of a pen in recipt. They thought "Old Herbst"—he is 60 years of age—was as good as a bank. His wife and three unmarried daughters live in Glen Rock. His ball has been fixed at \$50,000.

The P. & R's Superintendent Resigns. George Eliz, whose appointment as super stendent of the P. & R. main line division was recently announced, has declined to accept the same. The salary of the office is nearly one-half less than that of superinten-dent of transportation, heretofore held by Mr. Eltz, which paid \$275 a month. Mr. Eltz is reported to have received an offer from the Lebigh Valley railroad company, which he may accept which he may accept.

John Balmer, a young man, was at Ephrats on Saturday night and while under the in-fluence of liquor flourished a revolver and threatened to shoot everybody. Instable Jesse Jones happened along and arrested the fellow. He was lodged in juil to answer charges of carrying concealed deadly weapons

The inlet at the corner of Dorwart and St. Joseph streets has been clogged for some time and the result is that Lucas Fritz's house has three feet of water in the cellar. The defect has already been reported three times, but the city authorities have not as yet laken any stees to remedy the matter. aken any steps to remedy the matter.

David Bair Shenk was to-day elected a clerk in the Fulton National bank to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of John Hertzler to the cashiership of that institution, Mr. Shenk has had experience in the busi-ness and will be a valuable addition to the clarical force of the bank.

Who the Landlord Will Be. ant man, has leased the new hotel, near the Pennsylvania raliroad passenger station, which was built by John Keller. The build-is rapidly approaching completion and will likely be finished by the beginning of the year. Application for licence will be made at the January court.

# THAT ENGLISH STENCH.

ATTACKING THE MUBAL CHARACTER OF LADY COLIN CAMPBELL.

The Disgusting Particulars Which His Lord ship s Connsei Says Will Be Proved Against the Woman Principal in His Nauscous Engish Divorce Sutt.

LONDON, Nov. 29 .- The suit for divorce brought by Lady Campbell against her hus-band, Lord Colin, was continued this morning. Mr. Robert Bannatyne Finlay, Q. C., in resuming his speech for the defense said :
"If Lady Campbell had believed that his

lordship had given her a disease, would she not have mentioned it to him? She never did. The judge in a former action brought by Lady Campbell against his lordship gave verdict on the charge of cruelty alone, and therefore would not allow the fact of Lord Colin communicating a disease to Lady Campbell to be contested."

Mr. Finlay continued : "The allegations in the present petition are false. Had the evidence of the plaintiff's witnesses shed a flood of light upon his lordship's proceedings? There were four persons charged with having committed adultery with Lady Camp-

Sir Charles Russell, the plaintiff's counsel, here interrupting said : "Five."

Mr. Finlay replied : "Not necessarily

tive. " Continuing Mr. Finlay said: "Lady Campbell wrote to the Duke of Mariborough as 'Dear George.' The duke brought her ladyship home at two in the morning. They went upstairs together and remained 20 minutes. The duke of Mariborough one afternoon came to tea with Lady Colin; the servant on bringing in the tea found the drawing-room door locked; she returned to the pantry and coming back later the door was unlocked. On entering the room the servant noticed that her ladyship's hair was disarranged, and that he face flushed and that the furniture was in disorder. Doubtless adultery had been com-

mitted on those occasions." Mr. Finlay also stated that the evidence showed that Lady Colin had committed adul-tery with the Duke of Mariborough at Lee court and the Purfleet hotel; also that her ladyship and Dr. Bird were seen carees ing each other in a cab and that they after wards drove to Dr. Bird's house where Lady Campbell remained a long time. "It was also shown," Mr. Finlay said, "that Lady Colin was visited by Dr. Bird and that the two remained for hours in a darkened room." Continuing he went on to say that Lady Campbell had met Captain Shaw in an unfurnished drawing room in Cadogan Place, Chelses, and remained there an hour. This was in 1881 In 1882 she was again found with Captain Shaw in her room, in conditions that should convince the jurythat adultery had been committed. "The evidence against Gen. Butler. Mr. Finlay said, "only referred to an ex-

ended stay with Lady Campbell." Mr. Finlay continued : women had concocted a charge of adultery against Lord Campbell. Two surgeons have sworn that Mary Watson, the housemald who was said to have been on the bed with Lord Colin, by Lady Miles, was a virgo intacta. It was, therefore, impossible that adultery could have been committed with

He denounced as an infamous fraud the conduct of Lady Miles and her cousin, Lady Colin Campbell. He declared that Lady Miles had prostituted the prayer book by in serting therein the dates of Lord Colin Campbell's alleged adultery.

## MINERS DEMANDING MORE WAGES

Want the Operators' Answer by Dec. 2, Walton, of district assembly 80, K. of L. comprising the Monongahela and Youghto gheny river miners, has addressed a com munication to Richard S. Barns, secretary of the coal exchange, in which the coal opera tors in the above named district are asked for an advance in the price for mining. A committee has been selected with the hope of meeting a like committee of operators to through means of arbitration or conciliation An answer from the operators is requested by December 2d, otherwise a con vention of miners will be called to take final action. Joseph Walton, president of the coal exchange, says that he is willing to discuss the question with his men, but claims that the very un satisfactory condition of the river coal trad will not admit of any increased expenses or advance in wages. Nearly all the leading coal operators are down the river with their boats, and have not yet learned of the de-

## After a Kettle of Gold.

Oswego, N. Y., Nov. 29.-Some days ago an claiming to be William Dutcher, of Chicago, came to Oswego and asked permis-sion of the commanding officer at For Ontario to dig up a certain part of the reserva-tion for a kettle of gold, which he claimed had been buried by the French previous to the evacuation of the old French fort. Permis sion was obtained from the war department at Washington to begin the digging. An aunt of Dutcher, whose husband was an old soldier, had in her possession a map by which the operations were directed. After digging for a day Dutcher abandoned the enterprise, declaring he would renew it in

Young English Tourist Commilis Suicide SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—The corone was notified Saturday evening of the suicide of a young English tourist of good family named Arthur Francis Flower Ellis, of Wid more Bromley, Kent. The victim was dis covered before death came, but he was be youd resuscitation. Scattered about hi room were bottles containing sufficient liquids to kill a score of men. He left letters to the members of his family and to hi weetheart, showing that in a fit of despond ency, caused by lack of money, he had ended his life. The deceased was about 30 years of age.

Earl of Cernaryon's Daughter to Marry. HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 29 .- A marriage has been arranged between the Hon. Alfred Byng, son of the inte Earl of Strafford, captain of the Seventh Hussars and aid-de-cam to the Marquis of Lansdowne, governor gen-eral of Canada, and Lady Winnifred Herbert eldest daughter of Earl Cornarvon, ex-vic

# NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- Al young ma

named William Kurtz, 18 years of age, living at 187 Christie street, attempted to commi suicide to-day by jumping off the Brooklyn bridge. He was taken to the Chambers street hospital. He was terribly injured and will probably die.

Big Fire in Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, Nov. 29.-At an early hou this morning fire destroyed the new machin shop of the Pittsburg plate glass company's works at Creighton station. The loss on building and machinery is estimated at \$35,000. Valuable patterns and moulds were also destroyed. Partial insurance.

Nine Boys to Expiate Their Crime SYDNEY, N. S. W., 29 .- Nine youths have been sentenced to death here for outraging

BASE BALL BRIADS. What is New Concerning the Clubs and Players

Gibson Signs With Philodelphia, Tom Lynch and Strief have signed with Syracuse.

Derby, the auburn-haired catcher, will be found on the Newark club next year.

Scranton may get into the International League by purchasing Oswego's franchise, Hoover, late an umpire, will manage Scran-

Hoover, late an unipire, with managements on.

"Chie" Hofford and Jimmy Halpin have signed with Utica for next year, and Gus Albert, of Reading, goes to Toronto.

McCloskey, Gladman and Emslie will sign with Binghamton.

Base ball players think Hugh Nicol, recently released by St. Louis to Cincinnati, is a mascotta. It is true that he has always been connected with a champion club.

Over 150 prominent base ball patrons in Pittaburg are dissatisfied with the 50 cent admission which will be charged under League rules.

rules.

Bets are freely offered that Pittsburg will not stand as good as fifth in the League.

Cleveland promises to make a good ball town for the Association.

Detroit's pay roll for next season will be \$46,000. It is no wonder they fight for their

rights.
Dan O'Leary, the hustler, is managing Louise Balfe's "Dagmar" company now in the South. It was always said of the Chicagoclubthat its It was always said of the Chicago club that its members played well because they had been together so long. This year will bring changes. Gore will play centre field for New York, while Dairympie, and probably Gore will be in the Pittsburg. Kelly and McCormick as yet refuse to sign.

The League has one club too many and they are in a dilemma.

Simmons, Mason and Sharswig are enthusiastic nembers of the Order of Elgs, and they

astic members of the Order of Elks, and they try to make every new Athletic player a

member. L. Gibson, who is better known among his L. Gibson, who is better known among his friends in this city as "Whitey," last week signed a contract to catch with the Philadelphia League club. "Whitey" has been catching among amateur clubs of this city for several years. The past season he caught on the fronsides, and when they disbanded he went to Norfolk, where he played with success until the team disbanded. Upon returning to this city he played on the Columbia, Christiana and Costesville and other clubs. He was seen playing in West Chester by Billy McLean, the well-known umpire, who recommended him to Al Reach. The latter and Harry Wright both wrote for him, and he finally consented to sign.

Kansas City to Join the Western League.

Kansas City to Join the Western League. ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Nov. 29 .- Kansas City. fter falling to get into the National Base Bal League, is now seeking admission into the Western League. Mr. E. E. Murphy, secretary of the Western League has notified the management of the Western League, in this city that Kansas City had applied for admission and asked that St. Joseph vote favor-ably on her application, which was done. It is also understood that Pueblo, Col., has spplied for membership in the Western League. In the event that the two cities mentioned are admitted which will most likely be the case, the Western League circuit will afford a much better quality of base ball spent than heretofore.

## AN AWFUL MURDER IN READING. Frank Kerner Chokes His Wife to Death and

Tries to Hide the Crime by Arson. Frank Kerner, a pain-cure peddler and quack doctor of Reading, was sent to the Berks county jail at noon Sunday to answer the charges of arson and homicide preferred by Coroner Denhard. Kerner's dwelling was discovered in flames Saturday afternoon, and when the firemen rushed in they found Mrs. Kerner lying on the bed dead, her leg burned to a crisp. The house was damaged to the extent of about \$200, but the loss of life was suspicious, and there was intense interest in the inquest. Under the directions of Colonel Horace H. Hammer a verdict was re turned finding that Francisca Kerner came to her death by suffocation, and that her husband wilfully ignited the building with the deliberate purpose of destroying the

the deliberate purpose of the deliberate woman's life.

Kerner testified that the fire originated from a stove pipe, but examination showed that it was not near there. That the woman, that it was not near there. tick and that her bed room door was locked. The fire was centred about the bed. Several witnesses testified that Kerner had frequently threatened his wife. Dr. John Ege, who made a post-mortem examination, found no marks of violence save on the neck, and thought that suffocation caused death. Hall a dozen neighbors were heard and gave Ker ner a bad reputation. The couple had tw

ner a bad reputation. The couple had two children.

Coroner Denhard visited Kerner in his cell and the latter confessed the crime. He said: "When my wite came home yesterday afternoon I asked her where she had been. 'In my skin,' she replied. 'Well, I'll skin you,' said I, and with that I caught her with both hands about the neck and choked her until she fell limp and helpless to the floor. Then I dragged her body up to the third floor, laid it on the bed, covered it over, put a lighted lamp under the bed and left. In a few minutes the fire-alarm struck. I had trouble with my wife for years and finally strangled

utes the fire-alarm struck. I had trouble with my wite for years and finally strangled her to end it."

Kerner is 47 years old. Eighteen months ago he arranged an infernal machine to blow up and burn his own house, in order to get the insurance money, but the plot was discovered. It is said his daughter, a young woman, had to leave home on account of his behavior. Report also has it that he attempted to choke his own father to death in a quarrel over money matters. On the strength of his confession Coroner Denhard swore out an additional warrant charging Kerner with murder.

## ARRESTED ON A SERIOUS CHARGE.

Joseph Miller is Accused of Firing the Barr of David Miller, in Martic Township. Joseph Miller, a young man living in Martic township, was arrested on Saturday for the high crime of arson. On Thursday night, November 18, the barn of David Mille near Rawlinsville, was destroyed by fire and from information furnished to Mr. Miller pointing to defendent as the guilty party he was arrested. It appears that Joe Miller offered a cousin \$30 to set fire to Groff's tobacco shed, near McCall's Ferry, before its destruction by fire a year ago. This cousin refused to have anything to do with the matter. Miller then threatened to burn his (the cousin's) father's barn if he ever said the cousin's) father's barn if he ever said the cousin's course the cousin's course the cousin's course the cousin's course the course thad the course the course the course the course the course the cou (the cousin's) father's barn if he ever said anything about the conversation between them. His cousin, a son of David Miller, whose farm was destroyed, kept the secret but when his father's barn was burnt he felt it to be his duty to tell what Joe Miller had threatened. There are some other facts which will be developed at the hearing which point to the guilt of the accused. The accused was released on ball, an uncle becoming his bondsman, in the sum of \$3,300 for his appearance. Miller is said to be a very wild young ance. Miller is said to be a very wild your fellow whose character has not been the be

Tse Hang, a Chinaman, hanged him self in Pittsburg to-day.

James A. Elllott, a prominent farmer of Columbus, Ind., committed suicide yester-day.

day.

John Bergh and Reuben Arnold were fatally injured at East St. Louis, yesterday, while crossing a railroad track.

Barney Ryan was burned to death Saturday night in Militown, N. B., while trying to Save some property.

The lord mayor of Dublin has called a meeting for Friday to protest against the government's prohibition of free speech.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 29.—A charter was granted to-day to the Keystone Standard Watch company, of Lancaster, with a capital stock of \$500,000. The stockholders are: Geo, M. Franklin, who holds 2,487 shares; J. Fred Sener 2,495; Geo. Steinman 6; Henry S. Franklin 10, and Clarence Storm-

LAPORTE, Ind., Nov. 29.—Loomis' buggy and cutter body works were burned last night. Loss \$75,000; insurance unknown at

# M'QUADE AGAIN ON TRIAL

THE SECOND ENDEAVOR TO C THE EX-ALDREMAN BROOM

Ex-Alderman Reilly's Council Co plains Secause of His Olient.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The second that ex-Alderman Arthur J. McQuade for bridgin connection with the granting of the last way railroad franchise of the 1884 band aldermen, was begun to-day in part 1 of a court of general sessions. Among favored ones admitted to the court results were talesmen. Witnesses. lawyers, talesmen, witnesses, reported some of the more noted of local politics such as aldermen, assemblymen and so the fifty talesmen summoned to conto their qualifications for trying were informed that "no one would cured save in open court." Ex-Al Charles Reilly, one of the "combine," trial was fixed for to-day but who bed give way to McQuade, was the first of boodiers to make his appearance in co few minutes later Court Office brought McQuade. Nelson J. Was a seat at the bar a few minutater. He was on hand to make that his client be tried instanter in per ence to McQuade. McQuade's couns Assistant Colonel Fellows and Mr. Bis were also on hand early. About th ninutes past eleven they cry of " h was heard, and Recorder Smyth took his see on the bench. The court was ready for bu

Mr. Martine moved the trial of Arthur J McQuade, Judge Waterbury addressed to court and complained bitterly that his close could not be tried to-day. The work of codeavoring to get a jury was then began.
John H. Bambach, who described himself as onsorial artist, was the first juror to take his seat in the jury box. Upon the agrees between the counsel on both sides pressitary challenges are reserved until the jurbox is full.

FATE OF A HORSE THIEF. Fearing the Approach of Lynchers He ha From a Deputy Sheriff and is Shet

BURLINGTON JUNCTION, Mo., Nov. 29 .-During the past three weeks three h nave been stolen from this vicinity. efforts were made by those interested to ferret out the theft. On Wednesday evening last William Knight obtained a clue and companied by Deputy Sheriff Rider, Union Star, Mo., left for Kansas City, where after a short search, the three horses were reafter a short search, the three horses were accovered and the thief, James Boyls, was arrested. Mr. Nelson, deputy United States marshal, started with the prisoner to Maryville to lodge him in jail at that place, but on reaching Martland received a telegram stating it would not be safe to bring the prisoners to this place, as there was despected in the prisoners to this place, as there was despected in the prisoners to this place, as there was despected in the prisoners to this place, as there was despected in the prisoners to this place, as there was despected in the prisoners to this place, as there was despected in the prisoners to this place, as there was despected in the prisoners to the place in the prisoners to the prisoners to the prisoners to the place in the prisoners to the prisoners prisoners to thus place, as there was danger of lynching. The deputy made arrangement with the conductor to let him off the train with his man two miles south of this place. After leaving the train the deputy started with the prisoner, handcuffed, along the railroad track for this place. After proceeding a short distance the noise of some men with a team of hension that a mob was upon him, whoreke from the deputy and struck & timber about a mile distant. After severa flight, and it being night and the prisone about to escape, Deputy Nelson shot his pri-oner dead. A coroner's inquest exception Nelson from blame.

# PUBLING A PAPER BAILBOAD.

A Claim of \$6,000 Against the Corpo INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 29.—A suit is been filed in the state court here to declar forfeited the franchise of the Indianapolis, Sel River & Southwestern railroad company The corporation was organized over a year ago to build a road connecting Indianapoli with the coal fields of southwestern Indiana Abner R. Hyde in his complaint mys be to the assignee of claims against the compan amounting to over \$6,000 which were approve by the directors in May, 1885. He aller that the company has no assets except \$55,000 subscriptions of its incorporators two million dollar capital. He sake for the appointment of a receiver to take charge of the subscriptions to stock—the only property the company has—and realize on them suf-

Who Are Blamed by the Coroner's Jury. CHAMPAIGN, Ill. Nov. 29.—The finding of the coroner's jury in the case or the four me killed in the wreck at Savoy, rendered day, practically clears the train-men a much blame on the managers of the road. specifically states that the death of the men was in part if not wholly caused through a grossly defective and in management of the affairs of the railway pany respecting the running of its trains. The recommendation is made that the latestion of the grand jury be directed to the case.

Tarred and Feathered at Midnight.
CORUNNA, Mich., Nov. 29.—At midnight
Saturday a mob of twelve masked men broke
into the house of Charles Pringle, dragged
out a bearder named Coleman, tarred
feathered him and escorted him from bown
with instructions to leave immediately. He
has disappeared. It is alleged he was been
familiar with Pringle's wife and 5.66 leave
have an offensive character in the neighbor. been an offensive character in the net-hood. The "reformers" are workmen.

Detroit's Street Car Employee May States.

Detroit, Nov. 29.—There is prospect of a strike of street car men in this city, the trouble growing out of the discharge of number of employes of the City Railway company for favoring the new city ordinates. relative to licensing conductors and drive.

The company opposes the ordinance and to carry the test case made up for that purp

A chicago Woman Seeking a Diverce.

Chicago, Nov. 29.—Mrs. Annie Farmell
Ferry, has entered suit for diverce for William H. Ferry, on the ground of cruell
John B. Farwell has also sued Ferry 88,000 expended in the support of defamily. The charges in the bill are of a sectional nature.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 29.—The statement is graphed from Washington to the per throughout the country to the effect washington is about to be made a Cabbishopric see is positively denied by Cardigible on to-day, who characterizes the research washington fedion. as a newspaper fiction.

A Drummer Acquitted of Killing a Br WACO, Tex., Nov. 23.—The jury in of J. A. Graham, the St. Louis drama killing Will Lamb, a Chicago con traveler, after remaining out a short turned a verdict of acquittal. The co-of the defense was that he acted in

WEATHER INDIGASE Washington, D. C., Real Eastern Pennsylvania, Real and Deisware; generally the pider, southwesterly shifting