### THE 68TH ANNIVERSARY.

CREBBUATION BY THE LANCASTER CITY RIBLE SOCIETY ON SUNDAY.

The Annual Report Read at the Services in the Churches-The Presbyterian Memorial Church Sanday School's Eighteenth Mirthday-U. B. Church Dedication,

The sixty eighth anniversary of the Lau-caster City Bible society was celebrated Sunday evening in Trinity Lutheran, the Moravian and St. John's German Reformed

In Trinity church, Rev. C. L. Fry, the pas-tor, conducted the service. He read the second chapter of Ezakiel, as a scripture lesson and then read the president's annual report

Through the infinite goodness of the God and Father of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, we colebrate this evening the sixtyeighth anniversary of the Lancaster City Bible society. The object of this society, as stated in its constitution, "is to promote the circulation of the Holy Scriptures." The work will, therefore, be readily admitted by everyone whose heart beats with love for his fellowmen, and who realizes the truth that the Hely Scriptures are the words of God and the only sure guide to everlasting life. The good that the society has done during the sixty-eight years of its existence it is im-possible for us to estimate, and eternity alone

During the past year sixty-five copies of the Scriptures were sold, and lifteen copies were gratuitously given to persons in des-titute circumstances. Besides this one hun-dred and twenty-five dollars were given to the Pennsylvania Bible society, to aid distri-butions of the Word of God among the desti-tute in other parts of our country or in fortute in other parts of our country or in for-eign lands. For what has been done in this way there is cause for thankfulness. At the way there is cause for thankfulness. At the same time, however, there is also cause for regret that the society, on account of the small amount of its receipts, was rendered incapable of doing still more to advance the knowledge of truth, as truth is in Jesus, May we not hope that during the ensuing year largely increased contributions from the several churches in our city will find their

several churches in our city will find their way into the treasury of the society. And just here it may not be out of place to call attention to the fact that the society has in its depository over three hundred Bibles and Tessaments, which it is prepared to seil at very low rates. If those desiring Bibles or Testaments for use in the Sun-day school, or for other purposes, would buy of the society they would thereby advance its interests and enable it to carry on its work more vigorously.

At the annual meeting, which by adjourn-

ment was held on the evening of the 15th of January last, the following persons were elected as officers for the ensuing year : Pres dent, Rev. J. M. Titzel, D. D.; vice presidents, Revs. Charles Roads and Thomas Thompson; secretary, D. C. Haverettek; treasurer, George K. Reed; librarian, J. M. Davidson.

The executive committee consists of the above named officers together with the following persons: Rev. C. L. Fry, Rev. J. Kuelling, D. D., Hon. D. W. Patterson, S. S. High and Dr. B. S. Kendig.

The report of the treasurer is herewith submitted and is as follows:

George K. Reed, Tevasurer, in account with the Lancaster City Bible Society.

LECEIPTS.	
Pan. 12, To cash of late Treasurer Rev.	131 94
Anniversary collection First Methodist	
Anniversary collection First Presbyterian	16.43
Church	16 20
March 20, Bible sold	4 40
July 19, Bible sold	2.75
1987.	612
January 21, Bible sold	10.95
Feb. 5, First Reformed Church collection .	7.50
Total	101.44
	7100 60
EXPENDITURES.	
1566.	

February 8, Paid postal cards and February 18, Paid Pennsylvania Bible Scotery.

March 2, Paid new sign...

July 26, Paid Pennsylvania Eible 20 clety, books January Is, Paid Libracian and rent

Jone M. Titzei. President of the Lancaster Bible Societ Rev. Charles Roads, of St. Paul's M. E. church, followed with an address in which he dwelt on the fact that the Bible has sur-

vived the most strenuous]efforts of its foes to destroy and is destined to live until the end of the world. Rev. Dr. Titzel, of the First Reformed

church, was the next speaker. He said that of all books the Bible is the most important. But it is the word of God. It is declared to be so from every pulpit. But the Mohamedan believes the Koran is the word of God. What better proof have we than the Mohamedan? Dr. Titzel then went on to show at some length that the Bible itself was the best evidence of its authenticity, citing many passages to prove tt. A collection was lifted in aid of the Bible

society, and the congregation was dismissed with a be nediction. ST. JOHN'S GERMAN REPORMED.

At St John's German Reformed church there was a moderate attendance. The services were opened by the pastor, Rev. J. Kuelling. Rev. J. S. Stahr was introduced and delivered an address, his topic being the spirit of truth as revealed in the Bible.

The annual address of Dr. Titzel, as printed above, was read after which Rev. Kuelling delivered an address on the work of distribution of the sacred scriptures during the past century by the American and British Bible societies, the difficulties encounted and overcome, and the work yet to do by those engaged in Bible distribution.

A collection was titted for the use of the Bible society. At the Moravian Church

There was a full congregation at the Mora vian church. The services were conducted by Rev. J. Max Hark, the pastor, who also read the annual report of Dr. Titzel, as printed above. Rev. E. L. Reed, of Christ Lutheran church, delivered an address on the authorship of the Bible, and Rev. C. E. Houpt, of Grace Lutheran church, on the authority of the scriptures. Both were able theological discourses. A collection for the Bitle cause was litted, during which the Evening Blessing.

### PASSING THE BIG STEENTH MILESTUNE Interesting Exercises at the Auniversary Cole bration of the Presbyterian Memorial

The eighteenth anniversary of the organization of the Presbyterian Memorial Sunday school was held in the church last evening, and the very large audience present was an indication of the interest taken in this church and school by the residents of the lower end of the city.

Promptly at 7:15 o'clock the evening's exe ises began with the singing of "Coronation," after which the following programme was gone over: Responsive reading, by superntendent and school; prayer by the pastor, Rev. Thomas Thompson; singing, "Gathe Them In"; responsive reading, "The Beati-tudes," by superintendent and school; singing, "Give, 'Tis the Saviour's Precept"; anniversary offerings by the classes with appro priate verses of Scripture; singing by the infant school; address by the pastor; singing, "We Plough the Fields"; announcement of the class average for January, 1887; collection; singing, "Standing at the Portal";

nally contributed by the home board for the paster's salary. Prot. C. Obleader presided at the organ, and the solo parts of the music were fluely rendered by Miss Ada Zercher. Superintendent Moore congratulated the school on its bright prospects for the coming year, and believed it could and would be made the most successful in its history. He read some statistics for the month of January, enrolled, whose average attendance is very high. Ten classes have so far an average of The attendance yesterday was -off sors

10; teachers 20; pupils 281. After singing the doxology the congrega-tion was dismissed with the benediction by

# THE CUPARANT U. B. CHUKCH.

The Dedication Sermon Preached by Hisbor Weaver, of Ohio. Sunday was a great day for the members and friends of Covenant United Brethren church, West Orange and Concord streets. This church was built in 1877 by the Church of God denomination and for some years there was a flourishing congregation in charge of Rev. J. B. Soule. In 1881 difficulties area the congregation scattered and in 1884 the property was sold to a board of trustees of the United Brethren in Christ, who took measures for the payment of the entire indebtednes before pastoral work was begun. Rev. M. J. Mumma was the first pastor and he collected about one half the necessary funds. Las spring he was succeeded by Rev. J. B. Funk, who devoted all his time to securing money for the church in this and sejoining counties He succeeded in raising the entire amount by Jan. 1 when the property was deeded free of debt. Improvements were also made and paid for. These have already been described in the INTELLIGENCER. The dedication was a novelty in at least one particular, it being free from the usual and persistent money collecting on such occasions. Bishop Jonsthan Weaver, D. D., of Onio, preached the morning and evening sermons and also made an interesting address in the atternoon. He is very tall, apparently 70 years of age, and as a pulpit orator has few equals. The attendance throughout the day was large, some failing to gain admittance, although six or seven hundred persons can find room in the building. The tongregation has been en gaged for some weeks in holding revival services which have thus far resulted in a

# BASE BALL NEWS.

Movements of Some of the Players Prombuch The grand stand of the Williamsport club

was destroyed by fire a few days ago. The Sporting Life correspondent of Williamsport writes: "The appointment of W. S. Dean, of Lancaster, as one of the umpires, meets with universal approval. Mr. Dean was one of the State Association umpires during part of last season, and though he never officiated in this city the Williams port players brought home good reports of Jimmy Fields the first baseman, is to be

released to Newark. Davy Force, who plays short for Memphis next season, is expected to be a big drawing card in the Southern League.

Floyd Lauman, who was formerly a professional acrobat and was known on the stage by the name of Ashton, has turned his atten tion to base ball. He has just signed with the Hastings (Neb.) club of the Western League. It is said that Pete Browning, of the Louisville, has written a sequel to the old drama "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," which he calls "Ten Bar Kooms in a Night." He, of course, takes the leading part.

Harry Boyle, the pitcher, has returned to St. Louis from Philadelphia. The fascination which magnetically drew Henry to the West. ile is engaged to be married to one of St. Louis' brightest, prettiest and most gifted adies, whose voice alone is her she is a sweet singer and a member of a choir

in a leading church. There are almost one hundred ball players from Philadelphia already engaged by the lubs of the different associations.

Jack Hiland, Billy Kenzil, Hanna and many other good players are in Philadelphia disengaged. The Louisville club is the lowest salaried

eam in the Association, but it will be one of the strongest next season. There are thirty-six men on the black-list in this country and not able to play. One of

them is James Harris, who signed with the Lancaster in 1884, and after receiving advance money refused to come here. Jack Meenan, of Reading, who played with the Columbia club year before last, is another of the unfortunates. He was black listed by the Bay City in 1881, and atter coming from the East he played several games with the Ironsides A fourteen-year-boy, who is well booked in base ball, writes a long and interesting letter from Bayonne, New Jersey. He says when the clubs stop playing they will stand : Detroit, New York, Chicago, Pittsburg, Phil-adelphia, Washington, Boston, St. Louis.

Johnny McKee, of Harrisburg, was in town on Saturday, and he says he will play in Wilkesbarre next year and Harrisburg will have no team. Charlie Householder, of Harrisburg, goes

Bob Blakiston has signed with a San Fran cisco team, and will not come East again Morris and Carroll have signed the pledge and no doubt Horace Phillips is happy. The satartes of the Brooklyn players have

all have been increased for the coming sea-Monk Cline and Macullar are the only left hand short stops in the profession.

# THE JURY COULD NOT AGREE.

The Court Discharged the Thompson Bitze

The jury in the suit of A. S. Thompson, vs A. R. and M. R. Bitzer, retired to deliberate on Saturday afternoon at 3.30. After a dis cussion of the evidence a ballot was taken and it resulted in seven votes for the plaintiff and five for the defendant. Several ballots were taken during the night with the same result. On Sunday morning at 10 o'clock Judge Patterson sent for the jury. They were brought into court and reported that they were unable to agree, the last ballot being the same as the first. The court discharged them from any further considera-

The first week of the February common pleas court was opened at 10 o'clock this morning with Judge Livingston presiding in the upper and Judge Patterson in the lower court room. Of the 27 cases on the list 10 were continued or settled, leaving 17 for

In the suit of the Fulton National bank va. C. M. Rutt action on a promissory note, a verdict by consent was entered in layor of plaintiff for \$485.76.

There were no cases ready for jury trial this morning and the jurors were discharged until 2:30 o'clock.

The comptroller of the currency has au-thorized the Stroudsburg National bank of Pennsylvania to commence business with a capital of \$100,000. The officers are: Peter M. Ellenberger, president, and John S. Fisher, cashier.

THE RAILROAD HORROR.

LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1887.

MAY, JUHN C. GREGG DRAD.

Thirty-Five Years in the Methodist Ministry A Pastor of St. Paul's, This City-He pies From Cancer.

Rev. John Chandler Gregg, a prominent

on Saturday evening. For some months pa

unexpected. His funeral, it is appounced

will take place on Wednesday alternoon,

dist church, corner of Third and Morris streets, of which at one time he was the

The deceased was born in Fayette county,

Pa, about fifty-nine years ago, his father

being Thomas Gregg, a well-known in-

ventor and fron master. His boyhood was

spent on a farm, and his early education

winter. In the spring of 1848 young Gregg

left his home in Pennsylvania to visit

some relatives residing in Wilmington, Del.

and it was there that his mind developed

that religious bent which influenced his sub-

sequent career. On August 16, 1862, Gover-nor Curtin appointed him Chapiain of the

One Hundred and Twenty-seventy Regiment

of Pennsylvania Volunteers. In February, 1864, President Lincoln nominated Mr.

Gregg for the position of hospital chaplain,

afterwards confirmed. As he was ordered to

report for duty in the department of the

Gulf, he went to New Orleans, where he was attached to St James' hospital. During his stay in that city Hev. Mr. Gregg was

which he never fully recovered. In July,

1865, he left New Orleans on a forlough, and

several months later received an honorable

discharge from the service. His experiences

him in a book entitled " Life in the Army.

After the war the deceased again took up

regular ministerial work, although he was

obliged to desist from his labors at intervals

on account of ill-besith. His charge during

circuit, in Chester county, Pa, followed by

the incumbency of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church, in this city, Mount Car-

met church, Nicetown; the Messiah, the

Bethany and the Pitman Methodist Episco

pal eburches, Philadelphia, and the St.

Mr. Gregg took charge of the Thorndale

circuit in Chester county, which includes

two churches. The deceased was a member

of the Independent Order of Old Fellows

leaves two sons

than 15 years.

Saturday evening :

Harry C. Schock.

Judge-B. S. Dillinger.

Auditor-David Hoyen-

Brubaker.

J. Mobn.

chosen clerk.

reported.

for many years.

Louffer and Moser.

uccessivo termi-

Merrill their next mayor.

several weeks ago.

and of the Grand Army of the Republic. He

His brother Joseph, who was also a minis

ter of the Methodist church, died in Reading

Rev. Gregg was one of the most popular of

the preachers assigned to St. Paul's Metho-dist church. During his pastorate the

church flourished and many members were

added to the church rolls. He was married

to a daughter of James Bryson, of Colerain

township, but she has been dead for more

MOUNT JOY'S PRIMARIES.

The Result of the Saturday Meeting to Agree

Upon Nominees.

MOUNT JOY, 1 . b. 7 .- Following is the re-

sult of the Republican belough primary held

Council, West Ward-S. S. Royer, M. M.

Council, East Ward - Jonas E. Risser,

High Constable-J. Postel, J. D. Good, W.

Borough Constante ... Hahm, N. F. Buck,

School Directors-A. K. Manning, A. B.

The meeting was called to order by High Constable J. D. Good, after which P. A. Pyle

was called to the chair J. B. Musser was

Last Friday noon Lewis Grogg, an em-

ploye in Phil. Frank a malt-house on Market

street, was standing on a ladder belping to re-move some lumber from the building when heslipped from the ladder and bruised his leg.

He was brought home in a carriage and is a

borovon Notes.

present doing well. Ur. J. J. Newpher is

The revival services that have been in pro-

gress in the Evangelical church since Janu-

ary 1st closed last week , 39 conversions are

Revival service are still in progress in the

(Bethel) Church of God, since January 16th; to date there were to converts. The meetings

St. Mark's U. B. church is passing through

a revival with a number of penitents at the

The Salvation Army is still holding forth

in their barracks at the rink with several at

Notes I rom College Hill.

The Diagnothian literary society elected

the following others on Saturday at the

regular meeting : President, C. F. Hager ;

vice president, John Leiby ; chaptain, S. U.

Wangman; recording secretary, C. A. Harnish; critic, F. A. Rupley. The two

societies at the present time have the same

number of members, which has not occurred

museum the old corner stone of the Gothean

hall at Mercersburg, which was burnt last

An interesting preeting of the Society of

Inquiry was held on Friday, at which two

excellent papers were read by Messra.

Prot. Kershner is still confined to his room,

but his injuries are improving and he hopes

o be able to attend to his duties as professor

in a short time.
Rev. Dr. J. H. Dubbs preached in the

chapel yesterday. Dr. Stahr occupied the

pulpit in the German Reformed church las

Mr. C. B. Schneder, a member of the sem

inary, preached for flow. Stine at Milieraville

SOME STATE NOTES.

Maurice F. Withere is prominently con-sidered for the Democratic nomination for commissioner in Philadelphia next fall.

The Democratic city convention of Allen-town, renominated City Controller Walter C. Smith, who has filled the office for three

The Easton Republicans have nominated Charles F. Chidsey for mayor, and the Leel

Haven Democrats propose to elect Paul 8

Henry Clay, the Philadelphia Republican

nomines for receiver of taxes, has been con fined to his home by illness for a week past He is believed to be critically ill.

The York citizens' movement was aban-doned by the Committee of Thirty by a large majority. There are now three tickets, Democratic, Republican and Prohibition.

ere well attended and are interesting.

BROLE RIS LEGA

in the council chamber on Market street on

Burgess-B. M. Greider, A. F. Root.

Assessor-John R. Pitzgerald.

Inspectors-P. Waltz, J. F. Pyle.

Tax Collector-John Evans, Sr.

Paul curcuit, Berks county. Last March

the latter period included the New London

South were afterwards recorded by

taken sick with a fever, from the ef

an appointment which the Senate shortly

SHTTING AT THE PULL LIST OF THE DRAD AND WUUNDED.

Conductor Rean's Statement as to the Numbe of People in His Train-The Ghast'y Array of the Dead-Stekening scenes at the Improvised Morgue.

Further news from Woodstock, Vt., brings

out more strongly than ever the appailing nature of Saturday morning's accident. It is another Ashtabula disaster with added horrors and a longer list of victims. It is by no means certain that all the passengers who were on the Montreal express train on Friday have yet been accounted for. The railroad officials insist that there were not mor than eighty or eighty-two people in the wreck. According to Conductor Bean's statement, made after consulting, as far as possible, the ticket agent's check list, there were thirty-six tickets sold for the had the Pullman sleeper and the other twenty travelled in the day cars. Thirty tickets were sold on the Connecticut River roads, the Central Vermont, the Sullivan County and Vermont Valley, for points north of Bethel. Two passengers got on the train at White River junction, making 33 in all for the two Connecticut River cars. Twelve of these had borths in the second Pullman sleeping car. There were ten train hands, and the grand total of passengers consequently, according to the railroad authorities computation, was 76. From four to six are thought not to have bought tickets on the same day that they were to make the four same day that they were to make the journey, or to have boarded the train and bought
Pullman bettes afterwards. Ten men it
seems escaped the wreck on the engine and
baggage and postal car, which had a
few seats in it for smokers Up to 4
o'clock Sunday atternoon thirty-two dead
bodies had been found or had passed
through the hands of the White
River Junction village undertaker, E. J.
Johnson. Thirty wounded persons were ac-Johnson. Thirty wounded persons were accounted for by Charles P. Farbell, the attor ney for the Central Vermont and Passumpsic railroads at White River Junction. One of them had gone away without giving his name.
The others appear in the list of injured printed below. The number of passengers accounted for is consequently 77, which tallies closely enough with the calculation made by Conductor Bean and other railroad men Of the thirty-two killed only eleven have we

### NAMES OF THE VICTIMS.

Thirty Lives Lost in the Ralicond Horror Near White River Junction, Vermont. HARTFORD, Vt., Feb. 7. The following is the latest completed list of those who were killed: Miss Nancy Dunbar, of Somerville, Mass . Mason Mills, of Iroquois, Out., identifled by watch and ring; Smith C. Stortevant, conductor, St. Albans, died yesterday; F. L. Wesson, Springfield, Mass.; S. S. Wostcott, of Burlington, and his son; M. R. Burgess, Boston, conductor of Pullman car; Edward Brockiebank, (known also as Banks), of West Lebanon, N. H., brakeman; Cephas Mills, of Iroquots, Oat; D. I. Marigat, of Shanlgan, Cau.; - Boulanger, of Holyoke, a young girl; Edward C. Dillon, of Springfield, Vt., identified yesterday; A. J. Hammer, of Boston, porter of the St. Albans Pullman : Edward Wilder, of Dayton, Ohio ; Charles A. Hebard, of Cambridgeport, Mass. D. D. Woodward, of Waterbury, Vt., identified yesterday; Charles W. Ranford of Lowell, Mass; Mrs. Divaneau, of Wingoski, identified yesterday; Miss Borden, of Nas hus, N. H.; Charles F. Donnett, of New York City, traveling for a jewelry firm; John Badden, colored porter on sleeper Pilgrim: Mr. Casseus: Mr. Stone, hotel keeper of Montreal; unknown lady in sealskin secque; three bodies discovered at nightfail; body supposed to be that of a woman, burned beyond recognition.

Among the injured whose names have not been previously reported are: Jas. Libby, lightly brutsed . Mrs. Charles Kastner, o Boston, injured about the back and legs George Law, Montreal, right eye closed, head cut, arm and back nurt. Mrs. Boishead out, arm and back hurt. vert, of Angeline, Canada, head bruised Geo. Pardger, brakeman, chin cut: Jos. Jeanville, of Sciote, N. Y., badly bruised.

SCENE AT THE IMPROVISED MOBUUE. WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, VI., Feb. 7 .- On one side of Main street, Hartford, is a dilapidated low-roofed frame building which a used as an improvised morgue and is filled with the victims of the accident. Hundreds of villagers and visitors yesterday sought ad mission to this house of death, some drawn there by morbid curiosity and others for the purpose of searching for missing friends and relatives. Lying on the floor were the remains of about thirty human beings, many being burned beyond recognition. The walls were hung with clothing of the dead passengers of the lil-fated train, while tables were covered with their personal effects. Ladies' muffs, silk handkerchiefe scalskin sacques, watches, rings cuff buttons. books and various other valuables make up the pile of recovered effects, Among the property recovered which may serve asclues for identification are the remains of a chinchilia overcoat, with veivet collar, found on the Boston sleeper, one revolver, nickle plated; another plain, one nickie plated and rubber handle, corkscrews, etc. One black flaunel dress or overskirt with a wallet and sum of money. A check from Boston to Montreal, a watch chain and charm, a thick gaiter boot of fine quality. Besides these are a great quantity of articles which will be exemined and catalogued. Mr. Brodear, of Nashua, came to the morgue to learn the fate of his daughter Delia, who took the passenger coach on Friday night. No clue indicating her tate was found to-day. John VL, is also missing.

Gaudette, of Nashus, is also seeking a brother-in-law. David Dodd, of North Hero, CONDITION OF THE SURVIVORS. WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Feb. 7 .- Mr. Mott says there were a number of berths not occupied in the car. He went to sleep before reaching White River Junction and did not regain his consciousness until Saturday morning when he awoke and found him self in a room alone. He has no recoilec-tion of going down into the river and being rescued. He is not se-riously injured. Jos. Jacques, of Fitchburg, reports himself as better. James Kiler, of Burke. Burke, N. Y., was also better. A. A. Whoeler, had sovere bruises and his left arm s badly contused. John C. Hutchins, of Nastina was feeling improved. Howard merning. The other wounded persons with scarcely an exception are doing as well as could be expected. None of the passenge rescued alive from the wreck have yet died

Word was received here to-day that Alvin Veasey of Rutland, found on his return home that he had a broken arm.

Chester county has one of those rare clergy men who refuses a call from a country charge, with hard work to it, to a city church with better pay. Rev. J. Mellinger, pastor of the Reformed congregation of Brownback's, in East Coventry, and St. Peter's, at Knauer-town, Warwick township, declined a call to St. Paul's Reformed church, Lancaster, from a sense of duty, notwithstanding the fact that he was offered one-fourth more salary at Lan-caster.

Went to Lebano

Rev. C. W. Stewart and Judge D. W. Pat-terson went to Lebanon to-day to attend the dedication of a Presbyterian church there. Rev. Dr. J. Y. Mitchell and others will go WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7.—For Eastern Pennsylvania: Rain, followed by fair weather, southerly winds, nearly BIG SALE OF SECURITIES.

JACOB B. LONG SELLS A LANGE AMOUNT OF STOCKS AND BONDS.

clergymen and a member of the Philadel-phia Methodist Episcopal conference, died at his home, in Thorndaie, Chester county, Pigures That Show the Market Prices of Som of the Popular Scentities That Mave Their Abiding Place in City and County Obhe had been suffering from cancer of the stomach, so that his death was not wholly tained at the Franklin House Sale,

> Jacob B. Long, broker, through Sam Matt Fridy, suctioneer, sold the following securities at the Franklin house this afternoon for the administrators of John H. Swarr, de-

> Five shares of Fulton National bank stock Menno P. Swarr at \$198.75 per share. Ten shares of same to E. J. Kendig at \$197; five shares of same to same party at \$195.75 Five shares of First National bank of Mt. Joy to Jacob R. Hershey at \$150 per share. Five shares of Northern National bank to

> . L. Hess at \$137.50. \$1,000 Quarryville railroad, 7 per cent. onds at \$110.75 per \$100, to George K. Reed. \$1,300 of the same bonds at \$111, to the

> Mr. Long also sold for other parties the following stocks: Fifteen shares of Fulton National bank tock, at \$196.50, to J. W. B. Bausman. Ten shares of Northern National bank

> stock, to B. L. Hess, at \$137.50 per share. Ten shares of Farmers' National bank stock, to Levi Rhoads, at \$115.50. Ten shares of same stock, to E. H. Herahev, at \$115 60 per share. Ten shares of same stock, to John D. Herr

> at \$115.70 per share. Six shares of same to B. F. Montgomery at \$117.20 per share. Five shares of Lancaster County National

> bank stock to A. H. Hershey at \$118.05 per Hershey at \$118.05.
> Ten shares of same stock to Jacob S. Shirk

> Five shares of same to Ephralm Hershey at \$117.25.

> Five shares of same to J. L. Metzger at \$116.95. Twenty shares of same to James R. Mc-Naughton at \$115.90.

Five shares Western market stock to Wm. . Sener at \$57.60. Five shares of same stock to same pur-

### THE STRIKE SITUATION.

New Workmen Doing the Work Satisfac

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- West and South streets, which lay along the river front, were crowded with idle freight handlers and longshoremen to-day who watched the piers at which they had been employed previous to the strike. They saw little to encourage them. At most of the docks the new men were handling freight almost fully as well as the strikers could. At the pier of the Jersey Central railroad 200 American clerks were handling the freight. At the Pennsylvania railroad piers, 27 and 29 North river, matters were going on smoothly. Mr. J. A. Bost-wick, the president of the New York & New England ratiroad, when called upon by a United Press reporter to-day said he had heard reports that assembly 49 of the Knights of Labor intended to tie up the road, but he did not anticipate any trouble. He could not tell what influence the district assembly re-ferred to had over the men of the road. It was possible the assembly might call the men out. He had been transporting about the usual amount of coal since the first of the He regarded the reports that the New York & New England was to be tied up as a menace to the small roads that are tributary to the New York & New England. No clue has been discovered as yet to the miscreant who placed the internal machine on the Guyandotte. [Several stevedores said this morning that the 'le they were deleated, and would readily return to work if they dared to do so.

The Ratiroads Satisfied. JERSEY CITY, Feb. 7 .- The morning the ratiroad companies having freight and coal their operations with the strikers and seem confident that can maintain their new post tion. Along the steamship wharves in Jersey City and Hoboken, the 'longshoremen who have taken the places of the strikers were handling the cargoes with more satis faction. A feature of the operations this morning was the great number of loaded coal carts traversing the streets. The police watch the carts all over the city to see that they are not followed by strikers. Police men are posted near the coar yards in every part of the city.

Clothing Cutters Locked Out. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7.-The clothing exchange carried out its threat this morning and the clothing manufacturers composing that body closed their doors to cutters. Th latter are defiant and will fight it to the end The lock-out throws 1,000 cutters out of work and fully ten times that number of others who depend upon them for employment,

Beginning the Investigat NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The first witness called to-day by the assembly committee which is investigating the coal strike was Frederick A. Potts, a member of the coal exchange. He said that the coal exchange was formed last year by the wholesale dealers in this and other cities. It comprised about 30 members It had nothing to do however, with fixing the price of coal. In reply to a question as to what the average cost is of the production of a ton of coal, he said that he could not give a very satisfactory answer as he was not a producer. He replied, on being pressed, that the cost varied from \$1.50 to \$1.70. The ordinary profit of the retail dealer was 50 to 75 cents a ton. Sometimes it was more. The best plan for the adjustment of the differences between capital and labor was by arbi

Austin Corbin, president of the Philadel phia & Reading railroad, was the next wit-ness. He could not state exactly the cost of mining a ton of coal as his figures were mixed in with others.

Presidential Nominations

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- The presiden o-day sent to the Senate the following nominations: E. C. More, of Missouri, to be consul general of the United States at the City of Mexico; J. M. Needham, of Franklin, Ind., to be agent for the Indians of the Lemhi agency in Idaho; Thomas T. Tun-stall, of Alabams, having declined the ap-pointment of United States consul at Asun-

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS. Ex Alderman Thomas Cleary's trial in lew York has been fixed for Feburary, 16,

Ex-Governor Abbett received three votes o-day for U. S. senstor at the formal meeting of the Democratic joint assembly of New Jersey at Trenton. The sculling match for the championable

of England £400 and the Sportman's chal-lenge cup between George Bubear and George Perkins was rowed to-day on the Tyne. Bubear won.

The Prison Inspecto The prison inspectors met statedly to-day. After the approval of bills the board went into an election for boss-shoemaker, and Calvin W. Groft was elected by a unani-mous vote. A committee of three was appointed to examine the tower and report whether cr not there is danger of its falling. AT THE TREATERS.

Harold Closes at Falten Opera Hot Maggie Harold Gleece at Fulton Opera Monse
Large Growd as the Ming street House.
Saturday evening the Maggie Harold comedy company closed their engagement in Fulton opera house. The attendance was no doubt largely affected by the opening of the King street theatre, as the audience was by no means as large as they usually are on Saturday evenings. The play was Dion Saturday evenings. The play was Dion Baucicault's five-act drams entitled "The Long Strike," with Maggie Harold as Long Strike," with Maggie Harold as Jane Learoyd, William Davidge, jr., as Noah Learoyd and Moneypenny and Donald Harold as Johnny Reilly. The plece was well given and it required considerable doubling up as a dozen persons were con pelled to play twenty characters.

The King Street Theatre. The opening of the new King street opera house, took place on Saturday evening. Be-tween 7 and 8 o'clock a brilliant display of fire-works was given in front of the theatre, and a tremendous crowd of people was drawn to the place. The majority of these purchased lickets and went in. When the perormance opened the galleries were packed and the other parts of the house well filled. It is said that there were about 1,200 people present. The attraction was the Annie Ber ein dramatic company in "Oliver Twist" The star is a clever actress, and she did well as Nancy Sykes. The company in support was for the most part good. Ed. J. Mack made a fine impression as Fagin, as did Mr. Glipin as Bill Sykes. One of the best features of the show was the pretty scenery. The view of London by night showing the large

bridge was very fine.

During the evening the conduct of some of the gallery occupants was bad, and towards the end of the play one of the actors made a speech, giving the gods a scathing rebuke. He said that if this conduct was not improved they would not sell tickets to the gallery at their future performances. There was some complaint among the members of audience about the seats. They are all loos shairs and persons have considerable difficulty in crawling over them without knock

Change of Express Companies.

The agents of the Philadelphia & Reading Express company have been notified that the Adams Express company have taken charge, and will operate all lines formerly controlled by the Reading company. In this city the Adams company took possession to-day, but they have not completed all arrangements for the future. The Adams will take all the cams belonging to the other company. The expressings will be taken from the cars at the King street station and thence to the Adams office in the Pennsylvania railroad station Samuel Rutter, who was in the employ of the Reading company as a driver for many years, has been hired by the Adams company Christian Smith, another driver of the com pany, will be thrown out of employment, fo the present, at least. William Ziegier, who so long and so well managed the affairs of the Reading company in this city, will hereafter give his entire attention to the business of the railroad as their agent, and will have

nothing to do with the express. The new Presbyterian church at Shippens burg, Pa, which has been in course of erec tion for some time, was opened Sunday.
The building is by far the handsomest of its tion between \$40,000 and \$50,000. It is buil in Gothic style and is surmounted by three in Gothic style and is surmounted by three massive towers, one of which terminatee in a spire 124 feet in height. The length of the building is 155 feet. The dedicatory sermon was to have been preached by the Rev. Dr. Norcross, of Carlisle, but was postponed until to-morrow, the whole of the time being occupied in raising money. Only a debt of \$5,000 remains. Among the officiating clergy were the pastor, Rev. Mr. McCarrell, Rev. G. B. Stuart, Harrisburg; Rev. J. J. Pomeroy, Chambersburg; Revs. W. H. Logan, Murray and Norcross, of Carlisle.

# A Temperance Convention

The second day's session of the County Temperence convention opened at Shippensburg Saturday morning. Letters of regret were read from Dr. Higbee, Dr. Rittenhouse, at Dickinson college, and Mrs. E. E. Switt, of the Allegheny Women's Christian Temperance union. J. C. Rummel spoke on "The Qustion Now Before the People," Mr. O'Neill on "The Bondage We Are Under," Mr. J. C. Eckels, sr., of Carlisle, on "The White Ribbon Army," and Rev. J. H. Young, of Newburg, on "Rum and Crime." Speeches were also made by Rev. W. A. McCarrell, Dr. Hays, of Shippensburg; Rev. Dr. Brown, Carlisle, and Rev. W. W. Carbart, of York Springs. The meetings are producing a The second day's session of the County Springs. The meetings are producing great impression throughout the county.

Flight of the Sword-Swallower.

Gus Morath is the name of the sword wallower who for several weeks past has had a little museum on North Queen street near Orange. On Saturday jevening he and his wife, the tattooed woman, had a quarrel which ied to their separation. Gus went to the Pennsylvania railroad station where he took the train for the West. The woman was left behind with the big enake, crocodile and some other things, but no money. Morath had several little bills unpaid, including several dollars for rent and one for music The woman is still here.

# Died Suddenly in Warwick

LITITZ, Feb. 7.-Mrs. Reuben Erb, of War wick, died suddenly Sunday morning o heart disease. She complained of feeling un well during the morning, but went about her ousehold duties until about eleven o'clock when she lay down on the sofa and calling one of her daughters to her, said, am dying, take care of your father," and immediately fell off the sofa and expired

List of Unclaimed Letters. Following is the list of unclaimed letters remaining in the Lancaster postoffice, Monday, February 7tb, 1887 :

Ladies List.—Mrs. Lulu Garver, Sarah Good, Mrs. Katle Keller, Elizabeth McClen-tie, Miss Agnus I. Schade. Gents List.—H. C. Drinkle, Samuel Fallreish, Gochnauer & Bro., John A. Jones, John M. Kreider, D. H. McIntosh, W.

# Elected Officers.

The directors of the Champion Blower and Forge company met on Saturday evening at the office of H. M. Houser and elected the following officers : President, H. B. Keiper ; secretary, James C. Leman; treasurer, H. R. Breneman; solicitor, H. M. Houser. The company's manufactory is at Leman's rifle

A Miss of 13 Runs Away.

Emma Etter, aged 13, of Harrisburg, got angry about the home cooking on Thursday and went to Philadelphia to her brother's boarding house. Her absence caused great alarm, but she was discovered and is to be cent back. On her way she agent. Thursday sent back. On her way she spent Thursday night with Lencaster friends.

Killed on the Enliron Frederick Hubiey, a brother of Mrs. Mary I. Fry, a former resident of Columbia, was killed at Natchitoches, Louisiana, on Friday by being run over by the cars. Deceased was resident of York when he moved to

Will Colebrate Their mirthday.

Empire Council, No. 120 Jr. O. U. A. M., of this city, will be fitteen years old next Friday, and in the evening they will celebrate their birthday by giving an entertainment, consisting of recitations, songe, &c., and will wind it up with a banques.

# ARMY AND NAVY ORDNAM

THE SENATE PUTER \$21,000,000 FOR COURAGING STEEL MANUFACTS

The Material For Armor and Const F tions-A Bill latroduced in the Lo Branch to Protect Pisherten-Pre-

WARRINTON, Feb. 7.—[Senate.]—The dentials of Senator-elect Stockbridge wread and filed.

presented, among them one by Mr. Proof Kansas, from the legislature of his praying for the opening of the territor Okiahama to settlement, and one by Hoar, from the National Board of Tra praying for the enactment of the bankrupt law.

Mr. Call introduced a joint resc viding for the establishment of a squarantine station near Cedar Keys, Fr After morning business Mr. Harmstred to proceed with the sonsideration House bill on the calendar.

Mr. Hawley antagonized a motion to effect with a motion that the Senate pro-to consider the Senate bill, " to enco-the manufacture of steel for modern as ordinance armor, and other army purposed to provide heavy ordinance adapted modern army warfare."

Mr. Hawley had no doubt if a vote see the see that the see tha

passed, although Mr. Harris endeavored persuade him to yield to the considers House bills on the calendar, Mr. Hawley clined, and insisted upon his motion, was carried by a large majority.

After brief debate the till was passed wout debate. Mr. Hawley then moved, a the Senate proceeded to consider the selii, which provides for the encourages of steel " for modern naval ordnance shafting and other naval purposes, as provide heavy ordnance adapted to me naval warfare." This bill was also paid without debate or division.
To Protest United States Fisheries [House,]—As Senator-elect Reseas peared this morning be was greeted as

ides with congratulations and good w The bill was passed providing for a terms of the United States courts at D Mr. Morrow, of California, introduced bill to protect the harbors at San France

(It provides for the construction of a steel rams on the model reccommended Rear Admiral Annen at a cost of \$600.

Mr. Murphy, of Iowa, a bill for a A resolution making the Senate persolution for Mrs. Logan a special order for R ruary 15, was laid over for one day. A silution was offered making the Blair of tional bill a special order for February is Mr. Reed, of Maine, acting for Mr. I

ley, introduced a bill to protect the fisher of the United States. The bill provides the seizure and forfeiture of any found engaged in taking dish within the marine miles of the coast of any person and further provides, that if any person and father provides, that if any person marine miles of the coast of the United such vessel is found taking fish limit named, he shall be subject to a & \$50 for each offense, and the vessel which he is employed, shall be subject lien for the penalty. The secretary of treasury is empowered to remit or mitte the penalties in it is discovered that were incurred without wilful violation

Drowned While Pursuing the Seal CLEVELAND, Ohlo, Feb. 7 .- A Cayes Falls dispatch states that Daniel Gate while out with a posse, in pursuit of the robbers yesterday, was drowned. All cumstances now indicate that the is being vigorously patrolled. Four yesterday tried to board a train at Tallin but were thrown off by the train hands. Is two men tried to take a horse and

from a farmer, three miles from Kent morning arrested a man who gives his suburb of Cleveland and it is though knows something about the fur r robbers aggregates over \$13,000. Supt. of lice Schmitt has received a telegram. Billy Pinkerton, stating that he has phis men all over the country and that he do doubt of the capture of the robbers a few days.

VINCENNES, Ind., Feb., 7.—The Ho williams declares the charge of the ledical oils Journal that he attempted to Mackey to vote for Turple is a cook and atory. "The truth is," he said, "I seven asked Mackey to vote for Turple made no attempt to bribe him. The rats had in the beginning placed on se rate had in the beginning pieces.

protest against the legality of Machey and under the circumstances his vote and under the circumstances had been considered. have been of no value to a Democr

Two Negroes Fill Each Other With ALBANY, Ga., Feb. 7. — Merrick and Stephen Rucker, two colored i live in Hoboken, recently became in a business quarrel, and agreed to s according to the code. The prelim and Rucker to use a shotgun. Fifteen were stepped off and at the drop of a kerchief the firing began. Heppard a five chambers of his revolver before a could get his shotgun to work. Tend beart. As Rucker was falling, to wounded, he discharged both her Heppard, perforating him with bucks flicting probably fatal wounds.

J. Finley Hoke to be Indicted T PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 7.-The great which will indict Defaulter He day. Hoke takes life easily in the just treated as other prisoners, being to compartments of the just. He will gage counsel until indicted, but will have the charges confined to the extra were made the basis of the original. His wife and friends visit him.

The Whisky Pool Not Dis PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 7.-" Buffelon president of the whisky pool, is been a ing with Peoria distillers. He don't there is any trouble in the pool, is prices are well maintained, and their no over production. He further a present pool agreement will less tember without trouble.

LONDON, Feb. 7.—The Pull Mail in its issue of to-day asserts that the government has practically decided the Lee-Remington American rifle use of the army.

The Money Not for War Pur LONDON, Feb. 7.—The Daily 2 Berlin special dispatch says the se 215,000,000 is not a war loan, but issued by Frussia to reimburne for loans which the financial pels the bankers to deman